

What's Thanksgiving without a parade? 1D



Girls cage tourney, 1C

Cranberries are holiday tradition, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 45

Monday, November 19, 1990

Westland, Michigan

64 Pages

Fifty Cents

1990 Suburban Communications Corporation



places and faces

HO, HO, HIO!

Yes, that's right. He's baaaaack.

Westland's own Santa Claus, Gene Reaves, will grace the steps of Westland City Hall for the city's annual tree lighting ceremony 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

Reaves 88, and hospitalized briefly last year, had to send a stand-in.

But Santa, interviewed last week at North Pole headquarters, said he's already preparing for next month's festivities.

The official tree lighting will feature traditional Christmas carols and announcement of winners of the annual essay contest, Mayor Robert Thomas said in a press release.

Once the switch is thrown turning on the civic center decorations, families attending the ceremony will move next door to the main fire station for cookies and hot chocolate.

And of course Santa will take a seat to listen to holiday wishes.

ALSO ON the holiday news beat:

Westland Center last week opened a gift certificate booth to make gift shopping easier for center patrons.

The gift certificates — accepted as cash by center merchants — are available in \$5, \$10, \$20, \$25 and \$50 denominations.

The booth, in center court, is open during mall hours.

LOCAL teens will canvass area neighborhoods Sunday, Dec. 2, to collect clothing for the Family Center homeless shelter on the Eliot site.

The Michigan Elite Teens group is looking for donations of useable clothing for infants, children and adults.

Donated items will be given to the Wayne Metropolitan Community Services agency for use at the shelter, Michigan Avenue at Merriman. The shelter will house temporarily homeless families and individuals for up to 30 days while they seek alternative housing.

WESTLAND'S newest family-style restaurant is Baratta's.

Housed in what was formerly the Big Apple deli on Middlebelt north of Warren Road, Baratta's is open 24 hours daily. The restaurant is owned by Robert Baratta with several family members helping out in the kitchen and dining room.

Baratta's menu features homemade dishes including chicken noodle soup and cheesecake.

STEVEN LEWIS of Westland took his turn on the stage last month in the Ohio Wesleyan University opera workshop production of "She Loves Me."

Lewis, who played the role of Arpad, is a freshman at the school in Delaware, Ohio.

The John Glenn High School graduate is the son of Robert and Shirley Truesdell.

STUDENTS AT Edison Elementary School in Westland will take part in a AAA safety patrol training session Wednesday morning.

During the planned 45-minute session, new patrol members will learn how to ensure safer student trips to and from school, said the Michigan Auto Club.

Renee Ramos, the auto club's community safety services consultant for Wayne County, will teach the safety patrolers how to monitor traffic at intersections near the school and help pupils cross streets safely.

Edison Elementary is on Woodward and Hunter.

Official: Election won't slow projects

By Tedd Schnelder staff writer

The continuing expansion of Westland's retail and industrial corridors won't necessarily be affected by the change of occupancy in the governor's office, the city's economic development director said Thursday.

"I think the local projects will still go forward. (Wayne) County isn't going through a transition, even if Lansing is," Scott Veldhuis said.

Republican Governor-elect John Engler is

an unknown quantity for local officials and developers, though, Veldhuis said.

"When it comes to things like what programs will be offered by the Department of Commerce, nobody really knows."

Westland experienced unprecedented commercial growth during Gov. James Blanchard's second term.

In addition to completed projects, such as the WestRidge Plaza and Showcase movie complex, other projects, such as the senior campus development at Carlson and Marquette, went from the drawing board to approval by the Westland City Council.

THE RELATIONSHIP between city officials, Westland's Democratic representatives in Lansing and the Blanchard administration was a warm one.

When local projects hit snags — obtaining a required state certificate of need for the senior campus, for instance — asking for help from Lansing wasn't a problem.

Veldhuis hopes the recent initiative put together by a team of 37 elected and appointed officials and business leaders from 23 western Wayne County communities encourages continued development in the area, regardless of changes in Lansing, he said.

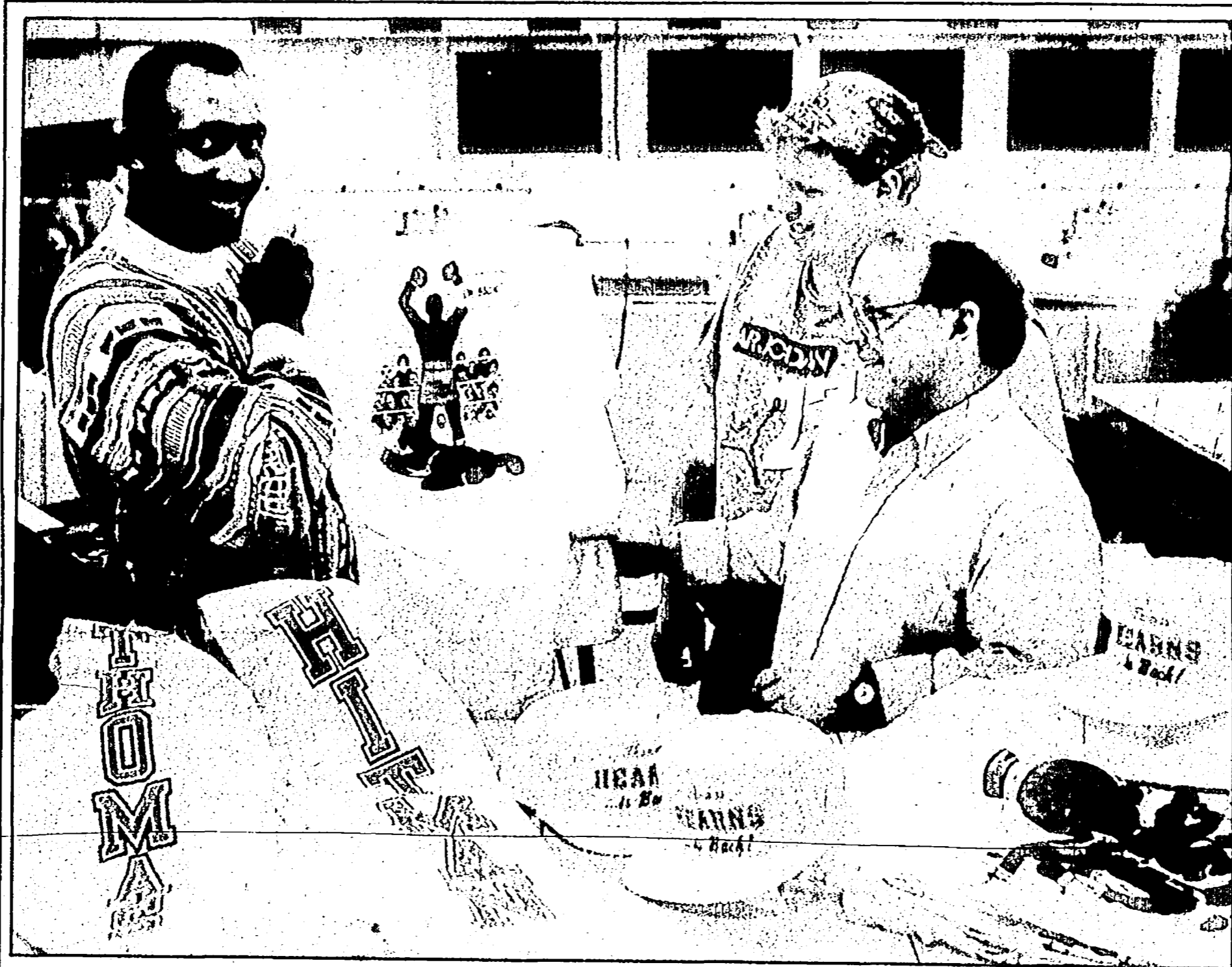
VELDHUIS WAS a member of the task force, which met for two days last June to discuss development goals and strategy.

A report detailing the task force recommendations was released last week by county officials.

Among the suggestions in the report that could have a direct impact on development in Westland were:

- Increase opportunities for job training to meet the future needs of workers.

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Helping the Hitman

Detroit's Tommy Hearns, holder of five boxing titles, gained help from Ford Vocational-Technical Center graphics design students last week in promoting an upcoming benefit fight to raise money for homeless people. Hearns (left), student

Bill Muggelberg, and teacher Jim Bowman admire some of the baseball caps, T-shirts, sweat shirts and paints with a Hearns' theme to be distributed as promotional materials for the benefit fight.

Judge orders records release

By LeAnne Rogora staff writer

Garden City Hospital was ordered to turn over medical records relating to a fatal car accident in Westland after a hearing in Westland's 18th District Court Friday before Judge Gail McKnight.

Attorneys representing the hospital sought the hearing in their effort to quash a search warrant from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to obtain medical records of Stephen Delossantos of Livonia and Frances Carol Roehl of Pontiac.

Law enforcement officials sought the records in an attempt to determine whether Delossantos, 23, or Alita Bell, 21, was driving his car Aug. 8 when it crossed the centerline of Hines Drive.

Delossantos' car struck an oncoming vehicle driven by Amy Lynn Alexander, 18, of Westland. Alexander and Roehl, her 19-year-old cousin, were killed in the accident.

Unless there is a legal exception, hospital attorney Jon Felkens said physician-patient privilege applied to the hospital records.

"I don't believe that the common law courts or the legislature ever intended that all medical records could be secured," he said. "This is a substantive matter of physician-patient privilege."

Please turn to Page 4

DARE officer walks a school beat

By Tedd Schnelder staff writer

Jeff Gillespie was patrolling the aisles of a sixth grade classroom at Madison Elementary School one afternoon last week, asking students how television commercials persuade and influence them.

The uniformed Westland police officer then divided the class into small groups and asked them to pro-

duce their own commercial, using established advertising techniques but with an anti-drug or anti-alcohol theme.

The results of the impromptu, five-minute brainstorming session may not win any Clio Awards.

But the kids seemed to get the message and that's what counts, Gillespie said after class.

Gillespie is one of two Westland officers with a new beat this fall —

the DARE beat.

The heavily publicized Drug Abuse Resistance Education program is making its debut in Wayne-Westland.

ALTHOUGH IT'S hard to judge the success or failure of the effort after only a few months in the classroom, Gillespie and school officials said results so far have been positive.

"I go out on the playground and the kids are talking about something we discussed in class from weeks back," Gillespie said. "So I know we must be reaching them."

"As far as the long-term (results), I guess we'll have to wait and see how successful we are at keeping this group of kids away from it (drugs and alcohol) when they get

Please turn to Page 2

Volunteers sought for teen program

By Leonard Pogor editor

The Wayne-Westland school district is looking for volunteers throughout the community to help teenagers in the Cherry Hill alternative program for high school students.

"Community members may help establish a bridge between the schools and the community in four ways," said Lynn Kleiman, student assistance coordinator at the Cherry Hill center.

"We are looking for a resource bank" which would include business persons willing to have students visit for a day; businesses willing to take part in a career day fair; community

members who would be part of a support group for the students, and community members who would tutor and provide support and encouragement for success," she said.

Kleiman said the district recently received a \$35,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Education to work jointly program with the Livonia-Westland Community Commission on Drug Abuse. Community coordinator for the new 12-month program is Carolyn Colburn.

Kleiman said that the program is geared to the needs of high school students with attendance and/or behavioral problems.

"RESEARCH INDICATES that an

Please turn to Page 2

Letters to S·A·N·T·A

Attention boys and girls! Thanksgiving is almost here and you know what that means. Santa Claus is up at the North Pole waiting for letters and double checking his list to find out who's been naughty or nice.

Once again this year, the Westland Observer is asking children to send us their letters to Santa Claus. We'll print those letters in our Dec. 20 issue, having forwarded the letters to Santa Claus in plenty of time to be ready for Christmas morning.

Children of all ages are encouraged to send their letters to the:

Westland Observer
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
The deadline for submitting letters is Friday, Dec. 14.



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| CIRCULATION . . | 591-0500 |
| CLASSIFIED . . . | 591-0900 |

Quick, Easy Winner Dinner Recipes Every Monday Inside TASTE!



Card and comic show planned to benefit DARE

They'll come for the baseball cards and comic books and to chat with local sports celebrities. They'll leave with information about fire safety and drug abuse education.

That's what the organizers of the Sunday, Dec. 2, baseball card and comic show at the Bailey Recreation Center are hoping for, said Tonia Charley, chairwoman of the event.

The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee is staging the show to raise money for committee functions, local civic organizations and the DARE program run jointly by the Westland police department and the Wayne-Westland Community School district, Charley said.

"We wanted to do a good, positive thing for the school children in this community and this is what we came up with," Charley said.

A FEATURED ATTRACTION of the show will be lo-

cal radio talk show host and former Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain.

The committee was still trying to line up other sports celebrities for appearances, Charley said Thursday.

Westland police officers Jeff Gillespie and Terry Donohue, who comprise the city's DARE unit, will be on hand as will a representative from the Westland fire department to talk about fire safety.

Baseball card and comic book vendors will offer their wares to collectors and casual fans alike.

There will also be a snack bar.

THE Bailey Center is off Ford Road, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, behind Westland City Hall.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 and there is no charge for autographs.

Table rentals are available for \$30 each. For information, call Charley, 721-4469.

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Children in kindergarten through fifth grade receive some instruction as well, with officers making periodic visits to discuss public safety in general and provide early, positive exposure to police, Gillespie said.

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Can youngsters make the abstract jump from TV commercials to real-life situations, applying what they've learned to stay away from experimentation with drugs or alcohol? Gillespie and Halley think they can.

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Gillespie concludes each lesson with a joke or riddle and by pulling a question from the classroom DARE Box, which allows students to ask questions anonymously, without fear of reproach or punishment.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jeff Gillespie, Westland police DARE officer, answers a question from Madison School sixth grader Carol Sharp during a classroom session last week.

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with," Gillespie said. "We've been trying to do some fund raising in the community, but (as the officers in the classroom) we really don't have the time." (See related story.)

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"I think it was the most intense training experience I've had since becoming a police officer," he said.

Volunteers needed

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Staff members hope that the increased community involvement will improve the self-esteem of students, make teens more aware of the "working world," and learn appropriate social behaviors.

Other goals are to improve students' school attendance and successes.

Colburn said that community volunteers can help the Cherry Hill center students "by showing 'I'm making it and you can too.' There are hard times, but there are also good times, too.

"It's been rewarding and it's worth it," the volunteers can tell the students.

Volunteers can also be used for tutoring students in basic academic subjects, "develop a relationship with the pupils to provide guidance, and supervision and help them make wise choices."

Basic purpose of the program, Kleiman said, is to provide students with the skills and tools for the future and "so they can be happy, functional, and productive adults in society."

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Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers, 36251 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.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Newsstand per copy, 50¢
Carrier monthly, \$3.00
Mail yearly, \$55.00

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PLAY U.S. - WIN U.S.

\$ WIN	S/W Starts 6 p.m.	WIN \$
\$ WIN	1st Book Bingo 7:30 p.m.	WIN \$
\$ WIN	2nd Book Bingo 9:00 p.m.	WIN \$

• FREE PARKING •

\$ BIG BUCKS \$ EVERYNIGHT

2 - \$2,150.00 Books
2 - \$1,150 Jackpots

LOW PRICES MEAN BIG SAVINGS THIS

Thanksgiving

Frozen, 10-Lbs And Up
Wampler Longacre

GRADE A TURKEYS

27¢

Lb

Limit 1 With \$25.00 Additional Purchase Or 50¢ Lb, Limit 1 With NO Purchase Requirement

Any Size, With Pop-Up Timer
Grade A

KROGER FRESH TURKEYS

79¢

Lb

Crisp California

PASCAL CELERY

68¢

Large Stalk

U.S. No. 1 Kiln Dried

SOUTHERN SWEET YAMS

29¢

Lb

Kroger SUPER SAVER COUPON

9201 Whole Or Jellied OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY SAUCE

37¢

Additional Quantities 69¢

16-Oz Can

Limit 1 With Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
Prices Good Thru Thursday, November 22, 1990.
Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

Kroger SUPER SAVER COUPON

9202 Springdale

HOMOGENIZED MILK

\$1.77

Additional Quantities \$1.99

Gallon Jug

Limit 1 With Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
Prices Good Thru Thursday, November 22, 1990.
Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

Kroger SUPER SAVER COUPON

9203 Enriched

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

57¢

Additional Quantities 89¢

5-Lb Bag

Limit 1 With Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
Prices Good Thru Thursday, November 22, 1990.
Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

Kroger SUPER SAVER COUPON

9204 Sprite, Minute Maid, Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Classic Coke, Diet Coke Or

CLASSIC COKE

\$2.77

Additional Quantities \$2.99 Plus Deposit

12-Pk 12-Oz Cans

Limit 1 With Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
Prices Good Thru Thursday, November 22, 1990.
Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

NOVEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
19	20	21	22

DOUBLE COUPONS 50¢

Limited To Manufacturer's Coupons, Valid Up To See Store For Details

Stores Closed Wed., Nov. 21 At Midnight
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
8 AM - 3 PM, — RE-OPEN 7 AM FRI., NOV. 23

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER
ACCEPTED ON ALL PURCHASES

Magic time!

Kids welcome Santa

SANTA CLAUS arrived in Westland Saturday morning with the help of a professional magician and hundreds of children waving magic wands. The height of all that activity was when Santa popped out of a gift-wrapped box at Westland Center's East Court.

Providing the magic touch to open the holiday shopping season were William and Di Schuler, professional magicians from Oxford. The two have been performing magic acts for five years with Mr. Schuler, 28, performing since the age of 5.

The pair performed a 20-minute magic act to warm up the crowd of children, parents and grandparents.

The audience watched the pair open a crate that contained a large box wrapped in holiday-red paper.

AFTER A few magic words and a puff of smoke, Mr. Schuler opened the box — only to find only a set of instructions.

He followed the instructions, had the audience join along, opened the box again — and Santa popped out.

St. Nick then paraded through the mall, accompanied by a five-piece band led by Westland's Phil Gram.

They marched to the center court of the mall, the location of Santa's throne.

There he began the six-week holiday shopping season by listening to children's gift requests and have his picture taken with them.

Santa will make another grand appearance in Westland at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, when city officials will welcome him at City Hall to preside over the annual Civic Center tree-lighting ceremony.



Hundreds of youngsters and their parents welcomed Santa Claus during his annual visit to Westland Center on Saturday.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Santa Claus popped out of a gift-wrapped box, thanks to the magic of William and Di Schuler.



Jessica Berner (left) of Westland gets a special hug from Santa while the Phil Gram band (right) leads St. Nick's trek through Westland Center Saturday morning. Hundreds of children and parents were on hand for a magic act that ended when Santa popped out of a box.



Bomb damages window at school

A small homemade explosive device misfired Tuesday night, causing minor damage to a John Glenn High School library window, police said.

Nobody was injured and there are no suspects in the incident, police said.

The bomb was discovered by a school employee shortly after it went off around 10:30 p.m.

Officers called to the school, 36150 Marquette, discovered a spray can of auto primer with an incendiary device attached to it placed on an outside window ledge.

The incendiary device apparently went off but the can remained in-

crime watch

tact, police said. A library window was charred, but not broken by the explosion.

Gun threat

A Westland man told police his brother-in-law and a companion ran his car off the road and threatened him with a handgun early Monday.

The victim, 19, said he was driving eastbound on Cherry Hill near

Schuman when a man he recognized as his 20-year-old brother-in-law from Inkster forced him off the road.

Two men got out of the car and his brother-in-law took a small handgun from inside his jacket and aimed it at him, the victim said.

The victim said he managed to drive off in his 1972 Chevy, but the two men followed him and forced him off the road again a short time later.

This time, they got out of their 1980 Oldsmobile and began to throw rocks at his car, the victim told police.

Holiday project to aid area hospice

Laurel Park Place in Livonia will be the site for Angela Hospice's Light Up A Life project this holiday season.

The project will begin with a dedication and opening ceremony at noon Saturday.

Anyone who would like to honor someone they love may make a donation to Angela Hospice Home Care and, in return, will have that loved one's name imprinted on a decorative bow which will be placed on a "Tree of Life" Christmas tree in the

mall, at Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

Donations may be made at the tree site in Laurel Park Place or mailed to Angela Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile, Livonia 48154.




JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Tie One On

Dick Isham, vice president and general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, ties a red ribbon onto a company truck in support of safe driving during the upcoming holiday season. The O&E Newspapers are one of the corporate co-sponsors of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving safe driving

campaign. They are distributing the red ribbons in all editions of today's newspaper in cooperation with MADD and the volunteers of GM, UAW No. 483 Jobs Bank. Additional red ribbons are available in the lobbies of all five offices of the O&E Newspapers or by calling 591-2300, Ext. 441.



WARM-UP SEPARATES: EXERCISE OPTIONAL!

Smart leisure separates by Christian Dior in comfortable French tery. Crinkle nylon asymmetrical detail on yoke and sleeves, stand-up convertible collar. Pants have two front pockets, button fly and rib knit bottoms. Navy, black. Polyester/rayon/cotton. M-L-XL. Top, \$49. Pants, \$39.

Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA, and American Express. Shop until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Closed on Thursday. Shop until 9 p.m. on Friday.

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Magic time!

Kids welcome Santa

SANTA CLAUS arrived in Westland Saturday morning with the help of a professional magician and hundreds of children waving magic wands.

The height of all that activity was when Santa popped out of a gift-wrapped box at Westland Center's East Court.

Providing the magic touch to open the holiday shopping season were William and Di Schulert, professional magicians from Oxford. The two have been performing magic acts for five years with Mr. Schulert, 28, performing since the age of 5.

The pair performed a 20-minute magic act to warm up the crowd of children, parents and grandparents.

The audience watched the pair open a crate that contained a large box wrapped in holiday-red paper.

AFTER A few magic words and a puff of smoke, Mr. Schulert opened the box — only to find only a set of instructions.

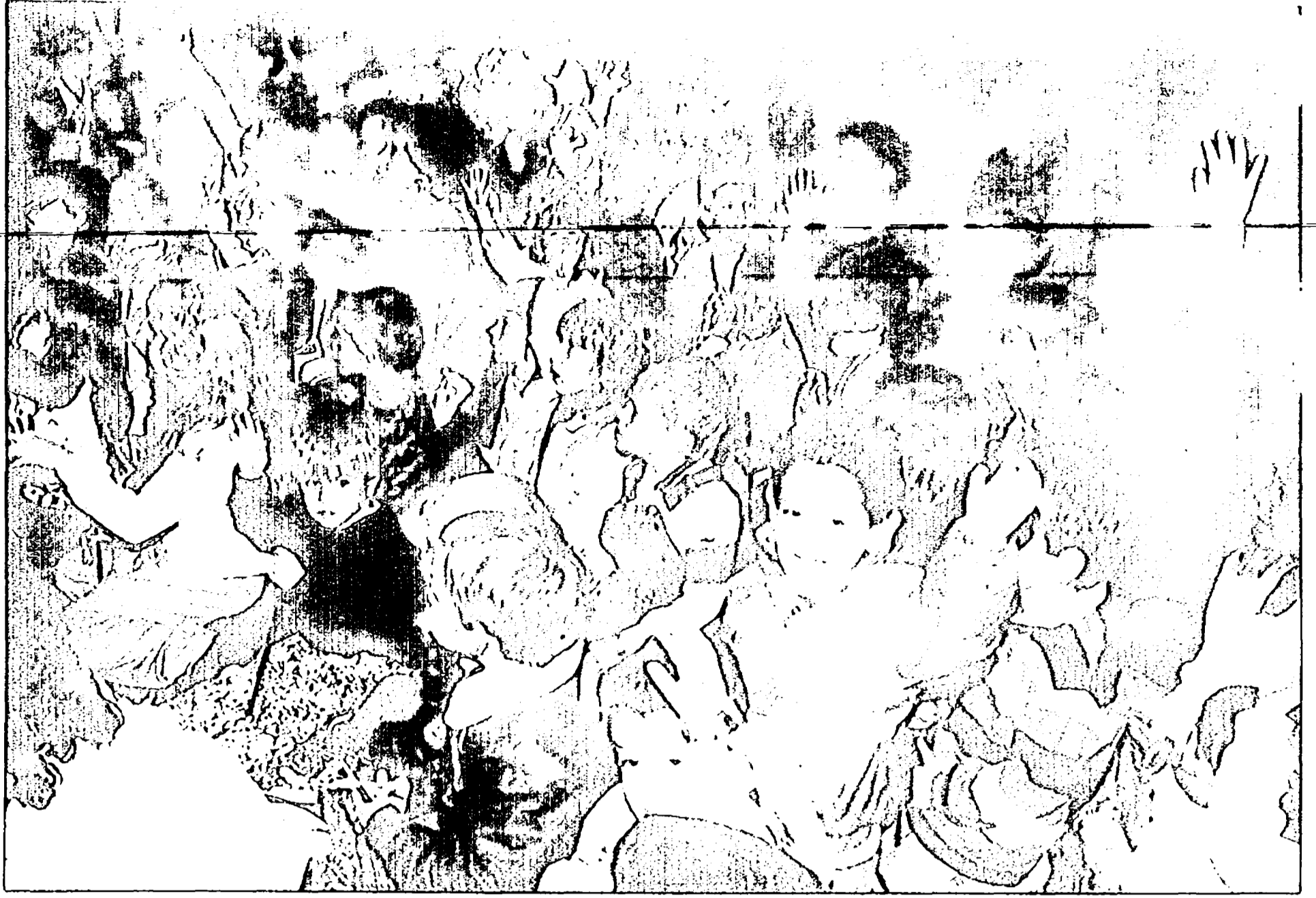
He followed the instructions, had the audience join along, opened the box again — and Santa popped out.

St. Nick then paraded through the mall, accompanied by a five-piece band led by Westland's Phil Gram.

They marched to the center court of the mall, the location of Santa's throne.

There he began the six-week holiday shopping season by listening to children's gift requests and have his picture taken with them.

Santa will make another grand appearance in Westland at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, when city officials will welcome him at City Hall to preside over the annual Civic Center tree-lighting ceremony.



Hundreds of youngsters and their parents welcomed Santa Claus during his annual visit to Westland Center on Saturday.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Santa Claus popped out of a gift-wrapped box, thanks to the magic of William and Di Schulert.



Jessica Berner (left) of Westland gets a special hug from Santa while the Phil Gram band (right) leads St. Nick's trek through Westland Center Saturday morning. Hundreds of children and parents were on hand for a magic act that ended when Santa popped out of a box.



Bomb damages window at school

A small homemade explosive device misfired Tuesday night, causing minor damage to a John Glenn High School library window, police said.

Nobody was injured and there are no suspects in the incident, police said.

The bomb was discovered by a school employee shortly after it went off around 10:30 p.m.

Officers called to the school, 36150 Marquette, discovered a spray can of auto primer with an incendiary device attached to it placed on an outside window ledge.

The incendiary device apparently went off but the can remained in-

crime watch

tact, police said. A library window was charred, but not broken by the explosion.

Gun threat

A Westland man told police his brother-in-law and a companion ran his car off the road and threatened him with a handgun early Monday.

The victim, 19, said he was driving eastbound on Cherry Hill near

Schuman when a man he recognized as his 20-year-old brother-in-law from Inkster forced him off the road.

Two men got out of the car and his brother-in-law took a small handgun from inside his jacket and aimed it at him, the victim said.

The victim said he managed to drive off in his 1972 Chevy, but the two men followed him and forced him off the road again a short time later.

This time, they got out of their 1980 Oldsmobile and began to throw rocks at his car, the victim told police.

Holiday project to aid area hospice

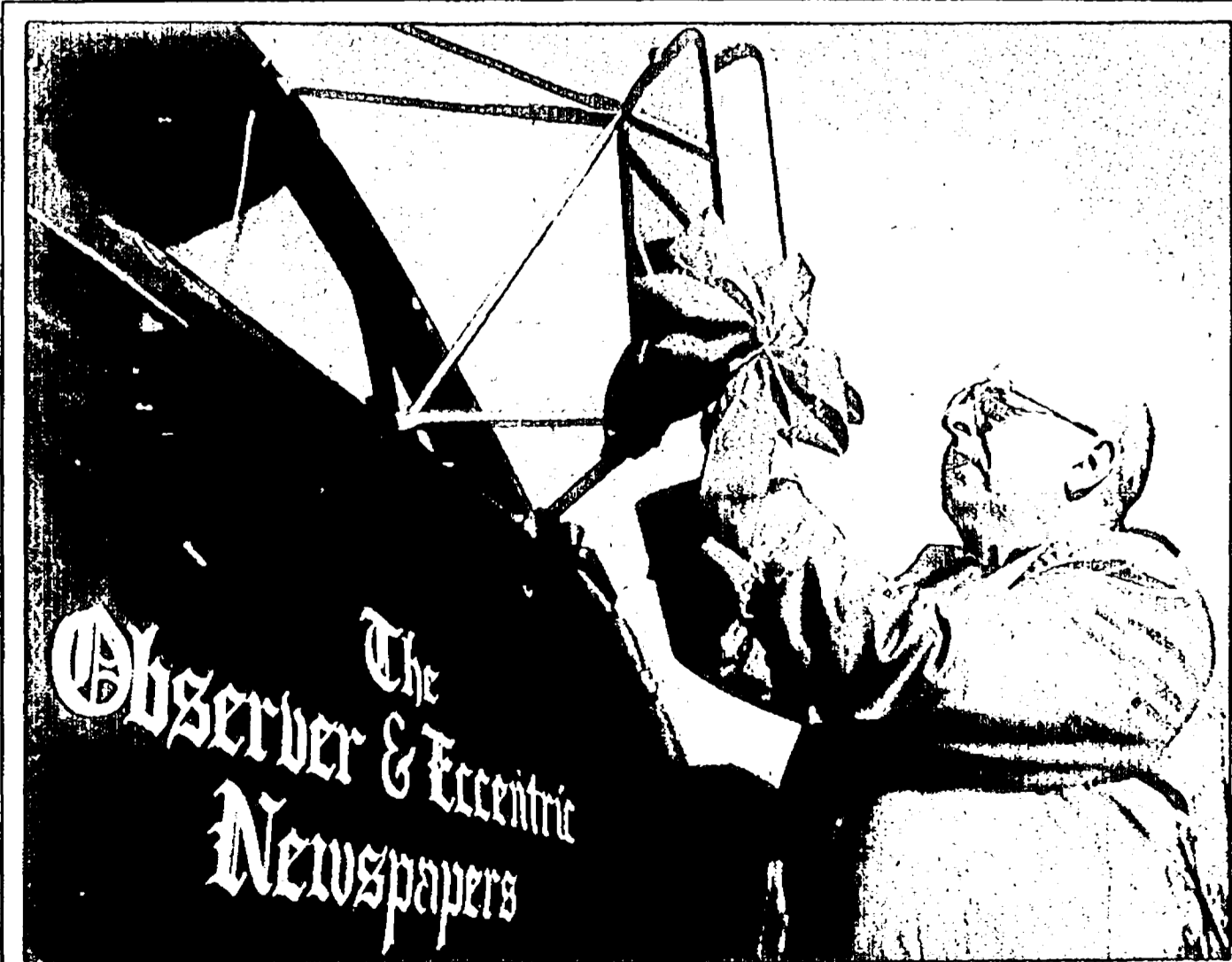
Laurel Park Place in Livonia will be the site for Angela Hospice's Light Up A Life project this holiday season.

The project will begin with a dedication and opening ceremony at noon Saturday.

Anyone who would like to honor someone they love may make a donation to Angela Hospice Home Care and, in return, will have that loved one's name imprinted on a decorative bow which will be placed on a "Tree of Life" Christmas tree in the

mall, at Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

Donations may be made at the tree site in Laurel Park Place or mailed to Angela Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile, Livonia 48154.




JIM JAGOFELDO/staff photographer

Tie One On

Dick Isham, vice president and general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, ties a red ribbon onto a company truck in support of safe driving during the upcoming holiday season. The O&E Newspapers are one of the corporate co-sponsors of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving safe driving

campaign. They are distributing the red ribbons in all editions of today's newspaper in cooperation with MADD and the volunteers of GM, UAW No. 483 Jobs Bank. Additional red ribbons are available in the lobbies of all five offices of the O&E Newspapers or by calling 591-2300, Ext. 441.



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Hospital is ordered to turn over records

Continued from Page 1

An exception to the physician-patient privilege has been established relating to police obtaining blood alcohol results, Feikens said, so it is the hospital policy to release that information.

STATE LAW requiring hospitals to report violent injuries that are treated was cited by assistant prosecutor Olga Agnello.

"The law does not give a prerogative for deciding what to report," she said. "The statute qualifies the confidentiality."

The reporting statute doesn't include providing medical records, Feikens argued, only that the hospital provide the name and address of the person seeking treatment.

"The statute used to be limited to gun and knife wounds. It doesn't require the Garden City Hospital emergency room to report every traumatic injury that could be the result of violence," he said.

McKnight ordered the hospital to immediately turn over all medical records dealing with Delossantos and Roehl going back to Aug. 8.

"I think the hospital first and foremost is protecting itself over civil liability," she said.

REGARDING FEIKENS' arguments over its reporting requirements, McKnight said that the hospital would be required to report injuries that might not be traditionally associated with violence.

"Mr. Feikens is saying that the hospital will tell you about it but you can't see the records," she said. "That isn't enough, by parallel this is no different than the Department of Social Services requiring full records when child abuse is reported."

McKnight also rejected Feikens' argument that aspects of the complete medical records would not be relevant for law enforcement officials.

"Height, weight, heart rates, a leg injury, are absolutely relevant," she said. "That is absolutely what is necessary for police to conclude one way or another."

Feikens sought a 24 hour or 48 hour delay in submitting the records so that Delossantos, who refused to sign a release for the records, might have an opportunity to take steps on his own behalf.

"Mr. Delossantos can't have it both ways. This is a privilege he elected not to waive," McKnight said. "The reporting statute doesn't

consider him. He has no rights or standing in this."

McKnight took no action on Delossantos' request that the court appoint an attorney to represent him since no charges have been filed against him at this time.

FOLLOWING THE hearing, Feikens said he didn't know what the hospital's position would be in the future regarding search warrants for medical records. In this case, records were obtained from St. Mary's Hospital in response to a search warrant.

Last month, the hospital was in Garden City's 21st District Court in an unsuccessful attempt to quash a search warrant for medical records relating to murder victim Gracie Pike, also arguing physician-patient privilege.

"I don't think the issue has been raised in criminal cases. The big work is in civil cases," Feikens said. "By discussions about physician-patient privilege, we want to get the law clarified."

Following conflicting district court and circuit court rulings, he said rulings may be needed from the appellate and supreme courts.

Projects won't be slowed

Continued from Page 1

- Help reduce competition among communities.
- Coordinate business retention and expansion efforts.

VELDHUIS HOPED recent efforts to create business-education partnerships in Westland would continue despite financial problems encountered by the Wayne-Westland district, he said.

Last year, the city's Economic Development Advisory Commission and the district's William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center hosted a joint program aimed at area manufacturing companies. The program

was designed to make local businesses aware of students and resources provided by the center.

The task force recommended taking steps to eliminate competition between communities and the "pitting of companies" by one municipality from another.

Recommended steps include discouraging unnecessary movement and interceding in cases where a firm appears ready to move to find out if local officials can convince them to stay.

Veldhuis called that recommendation an "admirable goal." If realized it would help the region develop as a whole, he said.

clarification

A Westland Observer story about the charter ceremony of the reactivated Westland Business and Professional Women's Club should have included Nancy Patterson as a charter member.

The club held its charter installation ceremony Nov. 3.

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Class is in for teachers, federal administrator



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A western Wayne County teacher raised her hand to ask her congressman and a U.S. Department of Education administrator:

"How does all that research out there apply to us in southeastern Michigan?"

Her question, asked in Livonia's Randolph Elementary School, echoed the words of a reading teacher in Ann Arbor's Abbott Elementary a day earlier:

"I think grants are given to researchers on the basis of what they want to research, not what we need to know."

Listening and taking notes were U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, a senior member of the House appropriations subcommittee on education, and Christopher T. Cross, assistant secretary of education in charge of \$96 million in research grants.

A WEEK AFTER being elected to his eighth term in Congress, Pursell held forums with teachers in Jackson, Ann Arbor and Lansing to test several ideas on the nation's growing education budget:

- The findings take 10 years to "trickle down" to classroom teachers.

- Much research on education is done in think tanks with a "Washington Beltway/University of Michigan mentality" and is less than useful to classroom teachers. In the words of James (Doc) Doyle, Observer & Eccentric columnist and Pursell consultant: "A lot of educational research is a bunch of crap."

- The money might better go to state departments of education or regional teachers' colleges like Eastern Michigan.

- Classroom teachers themselves need to be actively involved in research projects. "We need more collaborative research," said a Livonia master teacher.
- Teachers need help dealing with new social problems — kids from broken homes, parents from Asian and other cultures, the continuing "achievement gap" between black and white students.

PURSELL said two national problems prompted what will be a two-year project:

- First, the \$1.3 trillion federal budget is likely to be \$300 billion in the red next year, and cuts are needed. Education gets \$27 billion, all research \$96 million, education research \$50 million.

- Second, in a global economy where Japanese and Taiwanese companies are gaining dominance, American kids are falling drastically behind in such critical areas as math

by fifth grade.

"Our assistant superintendent is excellent in pulling research," said a Northville teacher — a distinct minority. Most teachers complained they didn't know what was being done and had little time for in-service training.

"Here we are, taking on all the social problems of the world," said a teacher in the Livonia forum. "The divorce rate is sky-high. They (kids) are left at home alone."

"Years ago we used to see only one or two (with emotional problems)," added another.

OTHER TEACHERS' comments: "We need more information on what's available to us" — an Ann Arbor teacher.

Pursell reply: "At U-M, 400 researchers are getting National Institute of Health grants."

Teacher's comment: "They're there, and we're here."

"A lot of research is good because it tells us to keep on with what we're doing to ditch it... Sometimes we don't give the federal government credit" — a reading teacher. She cited a federal finding that says girls have as many problems as boys, confounding the conventional wisdom that boys have the majority of reading problems.

"It takes 10 years for research to get to the practical level" — Ann Arbor teacher.

Pursell's comment: "We can't afford 10 years."

"We don't know what's going on around the country" in improving blacks' performances.

Cross' reply: "We're making progress. Among blacks the high school graduation rate is 81 percent; among

whites, 84 percent."

Teacher's response: "We're not closing the gap. Where do we go to find out what other districts are doing?"

"There's no time to plan" — a western Wayne teacher.

"You have three months every year" — a Jackson County superintendent.

CROSS, AS an administrator, often is at odds with Pursell, a former classroom teacher in Taylor and Livonia in the 1960s.

Cross said laws and the bidding process require many educational research grants to go to universities.

"I've put emphasis on the dissemination. We have that on the boards — get the information into the hands of teachers," Cross said, citing the addition of a journalist from U.S. News & World Report to his staff.

Christopher T. Cross, assistant secretary of education in charge of \$96 million in research grants, shares a moment with local teachers during his recent visit to Livonia.

Teachers couldn't find lab — on a bet

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell said he won lunch in a bet with Chris Cross, assistant secretary of education. Cross said he won a second bet.

The two are at odds over the usefulness of federal educational research grants.

"We have a federal (education) lab that serves Michigan. How many of you know where it is?" Pursell asked educators from Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Livonia.

No hands went up — except for

Livonia Superintendent Joe Marinelli.

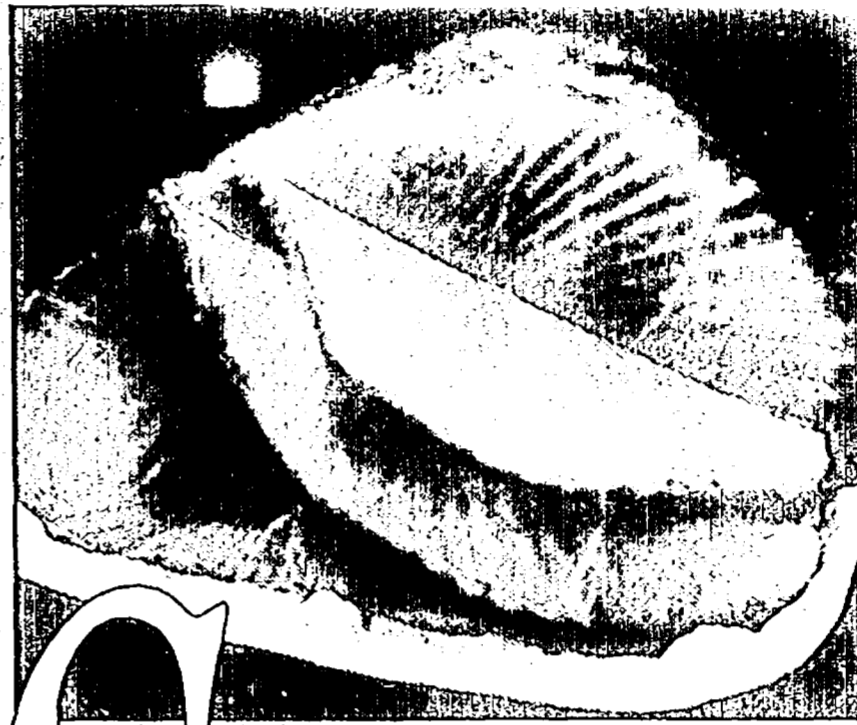
Answer: the Midwest Educational Research Lab in Elmhurst, Ill. — a \$200 million a year lab serving seven states. It's one of nine regional labs in the country.

Cross claimed his victory when he asked teachers whether they knew about certain research and innovations. Many said yes.

"You're using the product coming from it, but you don't know where it's coming from," said Cross.

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To the rescue

Mission gives the hopeless a second chance

By Ralph R. Echlin
staff writer

Most residents sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner Thursday will probably be thankful for family, home, jobs, new cars, and all that. But north of here in downtown Pontiac there's a group of people who are just grateful they're no longer drug addicts or drunks. The Pontiac Rescue Mission residents are in the position to show the rest of us how fortunate we are. Here are the crack cocaine addicts, the winos, the jobless, the homeless, the victims of child abuse, spouse abuse, rape, and so on. "We take in a lot of people who have been burned out due to fire or lost their job and couldn't afford to pay the rent," said superintendent

Steve White, whose grandfather founded the mission in 1942.

BUT MOST of White's charges came to him under the influence of hard drugs and/or alcohol. "I'd say 70 to 75 percent of the people who come in here have some kind of addiction. The drug thing is really making it more difficult in missions. "People are becoming chemically dependent to wash away the pain. It's not just any one class. This thing is penetrating the white-collar (segment) as well as the street people." That's not to say, though, that there aren't success stories. Running a finger down a list of his staff, White ticked off the problems they had beaten: drugs, alcohol, drugs, alcohol, drugs, alcohol.

Much of his staff began as ruined people, strung out on one thing or another and looking for help. These are the ones that are more interested and want to go on, said White. "That's where we see some miracles."

NOT EVERYONE who walks through the mission doors has a similar personal renaissance but the mostly volunteer staff tries to help them all. Residents are entitled to clean beds and bathrooms, three meals a day, use of a recreation room, religious counseling, even reading lessons. "They're not just a number here. We try to sit down with each one and find out why they're homeless. We try to love them as individuals." The religious instruction is a primary facet of the mission's purpose, White said. But it's not so much inculcation as something that's available if a resident wants it. There are chapel sessions before each meal, for instance, and Bible study groups. "Teaching people about Jesus Christ is the most important thing to get them over their addiction. Our number-one goal here is the spiritual aspect."

A more secular part of the mission's attempt to rehabilitate its residents is hard work, literally. While the maximum stay for men is generally five days, some stay longer if they can make themselves useful. **WHITE AND** his staff assign jobs to the residents, heeding that old aphorism about idle hands. Some of the men are renovating the mission's new building. Another, who was a restaurant cook before his fall from grace, mans the mission grille. "If we can keep them busy and give them something to do, it's going



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"We try to make (Thanksgiving) a special occasion for the people, but to us it's just another day," he said. "We try to be thankful every day and not just the one time a year."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Here in the Pontiac Rescue Mission's chapel, homeless people attend chapel services before every meal. Lay preachers come from area churches to hold miniservices. "It's a good ministry for young people," superintendent Steve White said. "It helps them to see what drugs and alcohol can do to their lives."

Steve White, Pontiac Rescue Mission superintendent, walks through the mission's dining room where homeless people are fed three times a day. The mission also gives them free clothing and a clean place to spend the night.

ing, and it shows. The walls have all been painted. The beds and mattresses are new. And the bathrooms have been rehabilitated. Residents did as much of the work as possible. "Any place we could use a volunteer to do paneling or something like that, we used." The mission's kitchen equipment is all new and the dining room tables handmade by residents. "We've been told we've got as fine a facility here as any restaurant."

Here's where residents can learn crafts, take reading lessons, play table tennis and ride exercise bikes. The men and women are separated inside the recreation room, as they are in their sleeping accommodations. The mission even has separate rooms for women with children. Discipline is also a key factor. White scolded one woman in the kitchen for not making her and her child's beds that morning. Told that the men's dormitory room looks like a boot camp barracks, White said, "That's basically how I'll run it, too."

DOWNSTAIRS THERE'S a nearly completed recreation room, something the old building lacked. **THE BUILDING IS** leased to the mission from the government under the McKinney Act, which allows surplus buildings to be used to house the homeless. The mission has a 10-year lease at \$1 a year with a 10-year option at the same price. Individuals and churches raised \$500,000 to renovate the new build-

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Columnist honored

Tim Nowicki, an Oakland County naturalist, was recently named a recipient of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation Bengal Habitat Award for 1990. He will be honored at the Foundation's "Habitat '90" program Dec. 1 in Lansing. Nowicki, a Livonia resident, is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Nature Center, an Oakland County Park. He writes the column "Nature" for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and is heard weekly on radio station WJR.

Schools seek to reinstate suit

By Brian Lyaaght
staff writer

An attorney representing dozens of Michigan school districts challenging this year's "Robin Hood" school aid cuts is seeking a rehearing after the state Court of Appeals dismissed the lawsuit in a surprise move Nov. 9.

Birmingham attorney Dennis Pollard said the court, in its dismissal order of the suit filed Sept. 13, made a clerical error and confused two sections of state statute.

"It's obvious they confused two sections (of law) and will have to clarify that," said Pollard, who expressed frustration over the situation.

In the lawsuit, Pollard represents 56 Michigan school districts suing the state for massive funding cuts enacted this year. The state recaptured \$72 million worth of categorical that, in part, paid for state-man-

dated programs.

THE CUTS AFFECTED only out-of-formula, or property wealthy school districts, among them Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and South Redford.

"It's really that simple. They blew it," Pollard said of the court decision. Pollard got word of the dismissal last Monday and filed a motion for rehearing the same day. He said he expected a decision on the most recent motion in a week or two.

The dismissal was all the more unusual because five days earlier the same Court of Appeals handed down a ruling in another Pollard-handled case that appeared to strengthen the recapture lawsuit.

The Michigan Court of Appeals decided Nov. 5 in a 10-year-old case involving Macomb County's Fitzgerald school district that the state cannot reduce aid for state-mandated programs.

In the 3-0 decision, the appeals court said the "state is required to maintain the level of funding of categorical aid for the necessary costs of program required" by law.

THE COURT ALSO ruled that the court improperly reduced to below 1978-79 levels funding for mandated programs.

The two cases share the same major issues, and Pollard said portions of legal briefs in the two cases are nearly identical.

"The (Fitzgerald) ruling supports directly our position" in the recapture case, Pollard said earlier.

"The court ruled that mechanism the legislature used to reduce payment to school districts is inappropriate," Pollard said.

The money cut from wealthy school districts this year was to be redistributed to poorer school districts in state Legislature-backed effort to equalize pupil spending across the state.

Out-of-formula districts harshly criticized the move, then many filed suit against the state Department of Education.

THE COURT OF APPEALS rul-

ing in the Fitzgerald case backed recommendations of Macomb Circuit Judge George Denewith, fact finder in the case. Denewith determined that Department of Education's "Robin Hood approach" — taking from rich schools and giving to poor ones — was illegal.

Pollard had originally sought Denewith to hear the recapture case, but Denewith died two weeks ago.

In a related move, parent representatives of 26 school districts met in Lansing Thursday to discuss their lobbying effort to dissuade legislators from further funding cuts to out-of-formula school districts.

The parents were to discuss goals for their group, Coalition of Michigan Parents. Among COMP's efforts will be to provide sample letters that parents can mail to legislators urging an end to recapture, which school officials say could hit wealthy school districts even harder next year.

THE GROUP WAS formed after a suggestion by Bloomfield Hills parent Jan Furman in a P.T.O. meeting with Superintendent W. Robert Docking, said district spokeswoman Penny Cambier.

Metro Airport sets parking lot 'hot line'

People flying out of Metro airport this Thanksgiving season are advised to arrive 90 minutes before their scheduled departure time to avoid delays.

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the Sunday after are traditionally the busiest time of the year for the county airport.

Most airlines flying out of Metro expect passenger traffic at least equal to last year's, though some are expecting increases.

Curb space in front of terminals is being reserved for loading and unloading only. Vehicles parked in front of terminals will be ticketed and towed by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

An airport parking hot line has been established to tell travelers, in advance, which lots are open. Call 942-3838 for parking information.

Skycaps request passengers have luggage tags filled out and attached before arrival.

I-696 traffic grows

AP — The final stretch of I-696 has been open less than a year, but state transportation officials say the freeway already is 10 years ahead of its time.

Michigan Department of Transportation figures show traffic on the 28.2-mile highway exceeds projections for the end of the decade.

"I think the day it opened, it was up above the projected volume," said Paul Riley, district traffic and safety engineer for the department.

The department estimated 130,000 vehicles would use I-696 daily. Ralph Swan, a department management supervisor, said Friday as many as 175,000 vehicles have been counted on the road in one day.

The daily average was about 143,000 in September, Swan said.

Traffic on I-696, which runs east-west in Macomb and Oakland counties north of Detroit, is below other area freeways, which average as

many as 190,000 vehicles daily.

Studies of traffic on surface streets aren't complete, but officials in the Oakland County cities of Southfield and Royal Oak say the difference has been felt.

In Southfield, officials say traffic is down 40 percent on 12 Mile Road, which parallels I-696. In Royal Oak, officials say 30 percent fewer vehicles use 12 Mile.

Traffic has picked up on some north-south surface routes, including Woodward Avenue. John Joy, a spokesman for the Oakland County Road Commission, said I-696 has funneled vehicles onto Woodward.

Ben Glampetroni, Macomb County's executive director of planning and economic development, said the freeway has benefited county businesses.

"Our businesses used to be locked into the local area," he said. "Now they can reach out."

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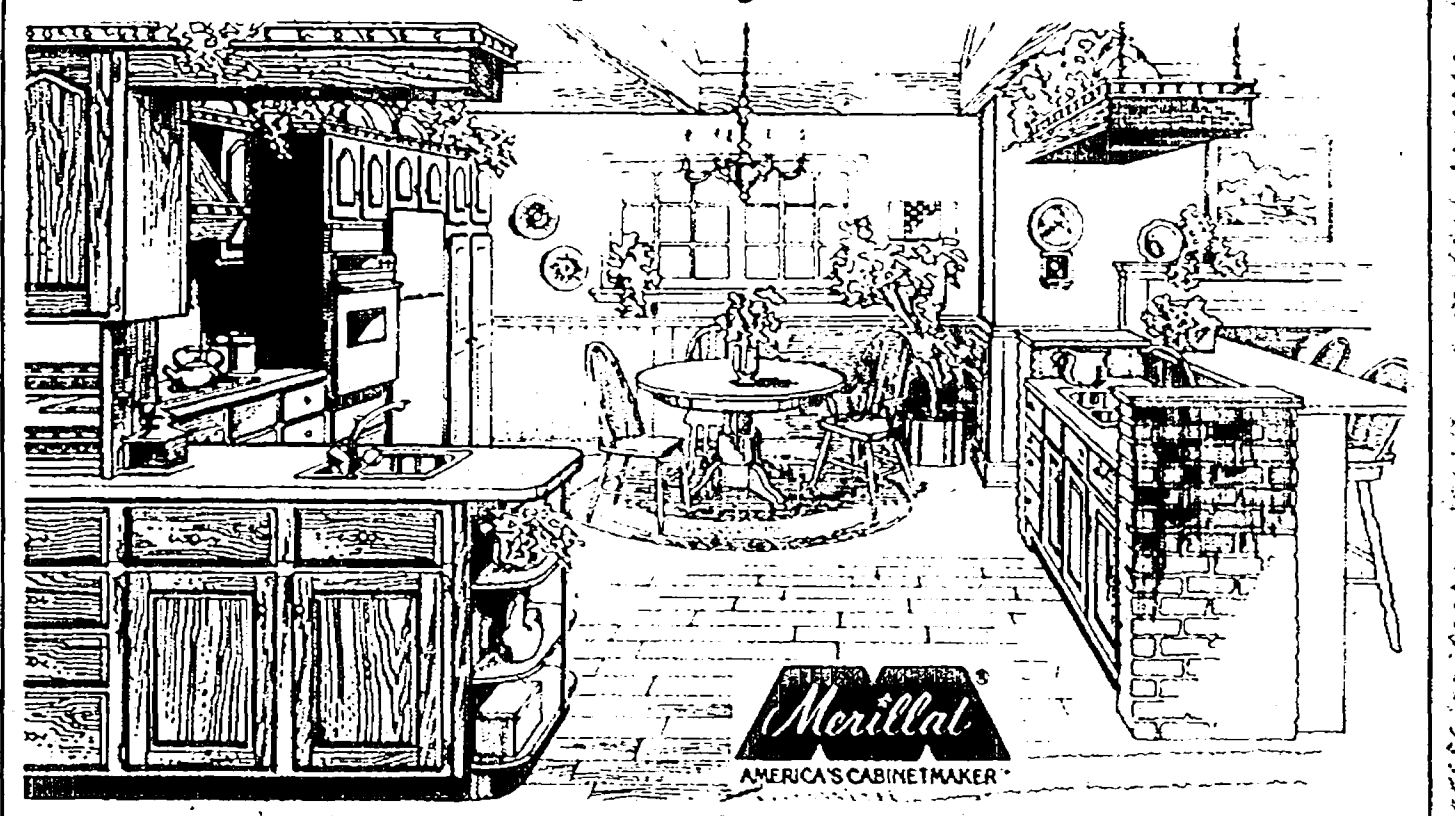
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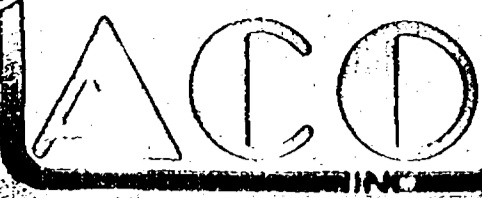
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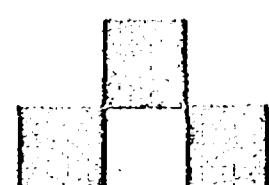
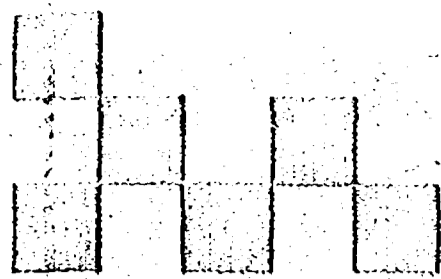
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Making liqueurs at home

Is it just me or are the holidays creeping closer and closer to Halloween? I can remember ushering in the Christmas season the day after Thanksgiving. I was strolling the mall while getting my oil changed Nov. 1 and was shocked to see Santa Bears, trees bedecked in holiday regalia and a red stocking booth announcing the mall's opening for the '90 holiday season. Even my Christmas Club check was mailed out and received Nov. 2.

All this from one of life's greatest appreciators of procrastination. I purchased the Janes Gang Halloween pumpkin on the eve of Oct. 30. Of course, it's still sitting on the front porch. I'm kind of hoping it will disintegrate and just blow away, like the majority of my leaves.

But surprise! As the old saying goes, stick around long enough and things are apt to change, if for any reason, just out of boredom. So it is with this column that I welcome in the holiday season with tips to prepare a variety of homemade liqueurs that, if made within the week, will be ripe and ready for holiday consumption.

Before beginning the shopping trip to the liquor and grocery store for the basics, spend an hour or so soaking up the holiday spirit while visiting your favorite local gourmet retailer for empty jars and storage containers. Last year, during the post-holiday clearance sales, I picked up several unique cork-stopped bottles from Pler One Imports that will make dandy presentations for this year's batch of homemade Irish cream liqueur.

THE NEWLY OPENED Cargo Express should offer somewhat of a selection. Kitchen Glamour also stocks a trendy variety of jars that could double as liqueur bottles, homemade vinegar bottles or flavored oil holders. If you happen to be out Ann Arbor way, check out Hertler Bros. old-time hardware downtown. If you absolutely hate to shop, clean mason-type jars with tight-fitting screw-on lids will suffice, especially if topped with pinking scissor-cut material secured with a holiday ribbon. Jars should be washed and sanitized before filling.

As far as the basics are concerned, these recipes are definitely not for the weight-conscious. Pick up some real granulated sugar (not dextrose). When the recipe calls for liquor, if you can tell the difference between a premium brand and a house pour. Rest assured that the taste difference will be as significant in the liqueur. The cheapest liquor will only make the liqueur harsh and not as smooth, and when you find that the recipes all make almost a fifth, the two or three extra dollars spent on upgrading the liquor will prove most beneficial, taste-wise.

If the recipe calls for chocolate extract, use extract and not flavoring. The alcohol content in the extract makes a difference, trust me.

LASTLY, AND probably most important, try to refrain from tasting and allow the liqueur to mellow out as long as the recipe calls for. The recipes listed will produce the most accurate resemblance to their commercial counterparts only if followed exactly and for the correct amount of mellowing time.

No need to run around crowded malls looking for just the right gift. If you start now, you can enjoy the holidays with easy entertaining gifts and luscious additions to your home bar, with minor time expenditures.

As always, know when to say when, and if you do drink, please don't drive.

See recipes, Page 2B.

CRANBERRIES:

Keep plenty on hand for the holidays

By Geri Rinschler special writer

THE NOTION PERSISTS that we celebrate Thanksgiving the way our Puritan forebears did, but the truth is that this annual feasting day has melted over the centuries into the pot of the American experience. No one is absolutely certain of the dishes shared by the Indians and Pilgrims in 1621 but we do know that during their festival, venison, wild game birds, pumpkins, squash, corn and berries were on the menu.

The brilliant red cranberries which have become a symbol of Thanksgiving were most likely among the berries served since they are native to North America, especially in the Cape Cod area.

According to Beatrice Buszek, author of "The Cranberry Connection" (1980, Cranberry Cottage Publishers, Nova Scotia, Canada), it was the Pequot Indians who introduced the cranberry to the Pilgrims. The Indians called the berry "ibim" meaning bitter berry, but the new settlers chose to call it "cranberry" because its pink blossoms resembled the head of a crane. It's uncertain when the word cranberry was contracted into its present form.

As the wild berries were readily available, the colonists prepared them in condiments, jam, tarts and sauce in a similar fashion to those prepared with grapes in England. To compensate for the berries' natural tartness, the colonists

initially sweetened them with syrup made from pumpkin pulp, and later with honey and maple syrup.

IF YOU HAVE wondered why cranberries are only available in autumn, it is because they don't ripen until mid-September. That is when the bogs are flooded and the berries are wet-harvested mechanically. As the berries float to the top, they are collected and sorted later.

How do you judge a top-quality cranberry from an inferior one? Well, you may find this hard to believe, but cranberries are graded by their bounce. Commercial separating machines were designed with four-inch hurdles, allowing the berries seven chances to bounce over. Those that can't make it over are rejected.

If you are anxious to view the cultivated cranberries on site, it is recommended that you do so either in June when the vines are covered with their graceful pink blossoms or in mid-September during the harvest. Although most of the berries are grown in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, they also are cultivated in New Jersey, Wisconsin (near Kenosha), Washington and Oregon, and British Columbia and Nova Scotia in Canada.

Because the cranberry is a very tart fruit, its distinctive flavor enhances many condiments which accompany poultry and game or fruit desserts and breads containing sugar. They often can be substituted in baking recipes that call for blueberries. Either slice them in half with a knife or rough chop them briefly in a

food processor. Then roll or dredge them in granulated sugar before adding to a batter.

FROZEN CRANBERRIES can be cooked without thawing and can be ground more easily as well. Thaw frozen berries only when they are to be incorporated into a recipe that doesn't require cooking. To freeze cranberries, rinse, sort and double wrap. They will keep in a deep freezer nine months to a year. In a refrigerator, they will keep about a month before deteriorating. Store them unwashed but covered since moisture hastens spoilage.

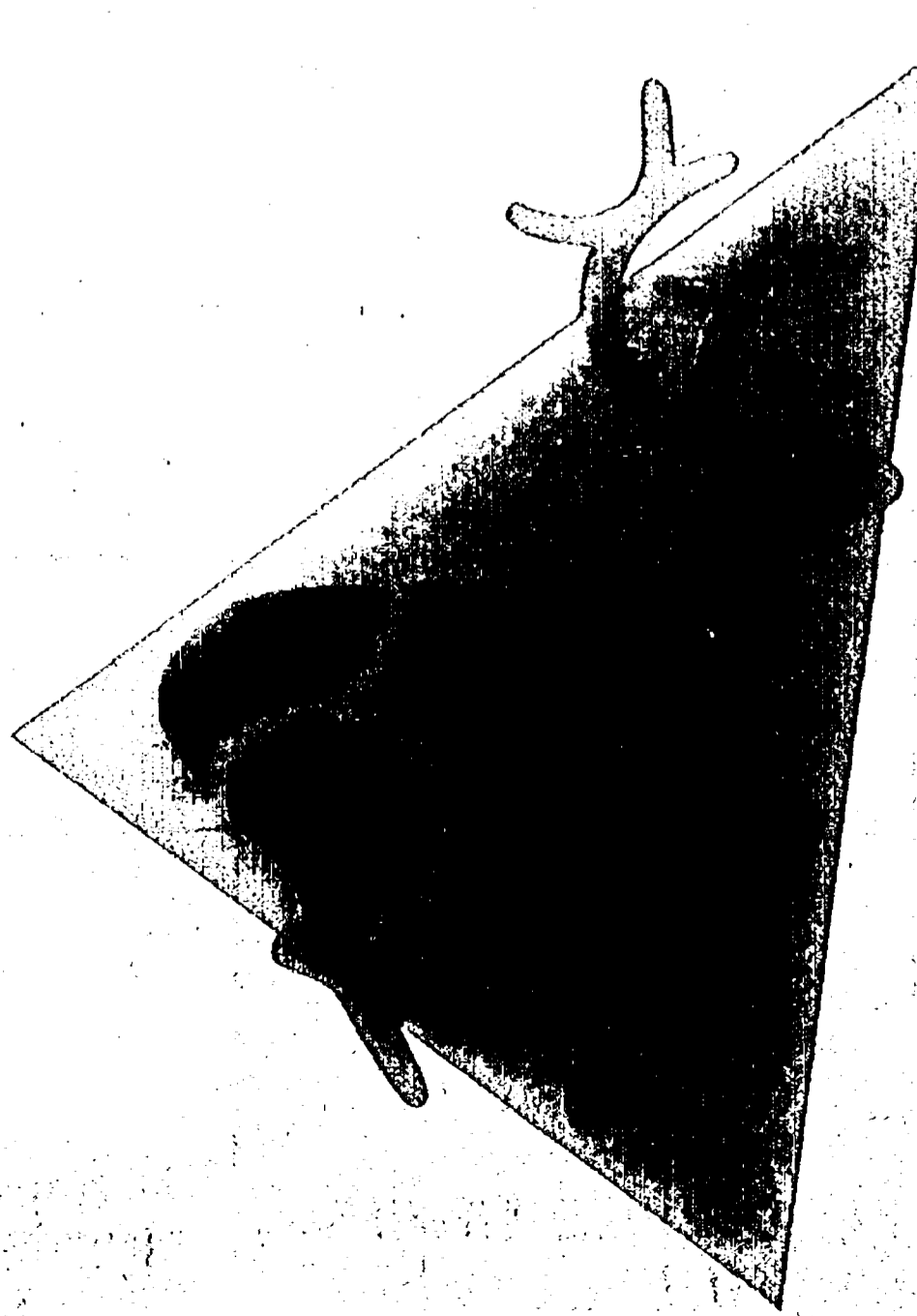
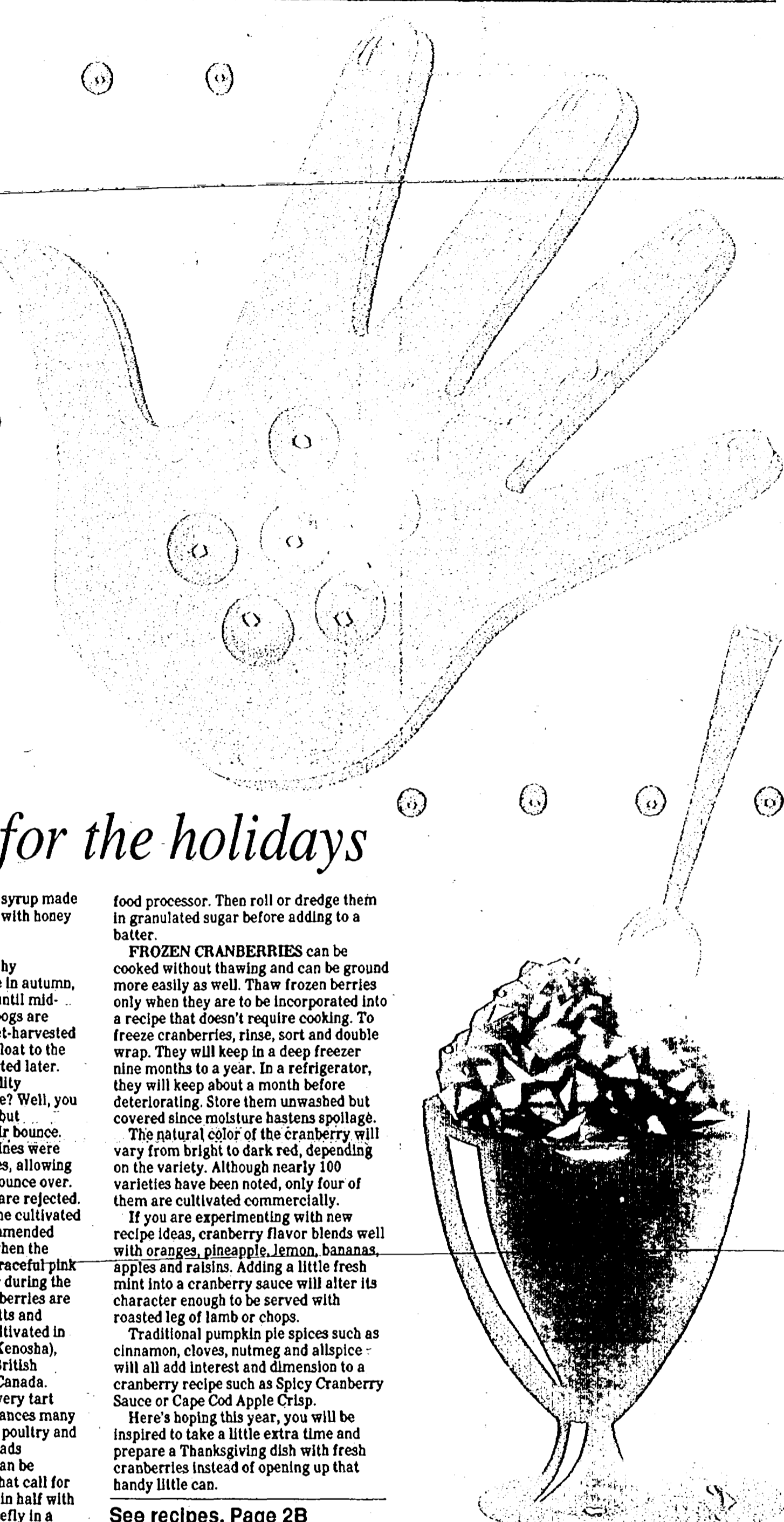
The natural color of the cranberry will vary from bright to dark red, depending on the variety. Although nearly 100 varieties have been noted, only four of them are cultivated commercially.

If you are experimenting with new recipe ideas, cranberry flavor blends well with oranges, pineapple, lemon, bananas, apples and raisins. Adding a little fresh mint into a cranberry sauce will alter its character enough to be served with roasted leg of lamb or chops.

Traditional pumpkin pie spices such as cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and allspice will all add interest and dimension to a cranberry recipe such as Spicy Cranberry Sauce or Cape Cod Apple Crisp.

Here's hoping this year, you will be inspired to take a little extra time and prepare a Thanksgiving dish with fresh cranberries instead of opening up that handy little can.

See recipes, Page 2B



From woods to freezer

By Larry Janes special writer

Gazing into the Department of Natural Resources crystal ball, hunting season this year should rank as one of the best in Michigan's history. An abundant supply of does, coupled with a growing buck population and the speculation of above-average snowfall, should produce a record kill.

Being an avid fisherman and hunter, every year I look forward to a week in the woods with friends. Whether it be on the Big Manistee crankballing for salmon or combing the woods for that elusive buck, listening to the snowfall, I enjoy the great Michigan outdoors and feel that somewhere along the line, a little bit of Mort Neff's blood must have mixed with mine.

In all honesty, though, when it comes to deer hunting, I would much rather sit in a blind shooting my Minolta rather than my Winchester. My avid hunting buddies, however, seem to have more luck with their rifles, and we usually end up in a 32-degree garage with our knives and hacksaws cutting up the bounty for the chest freezer that must grace every deer hunter's basement.

For those hunters who have little skill in butchering, there are folks like George Anton, owner of the Standard Food Market in Garden City, who will do all the cutting, wrapping and processing for not much more than a nominal fee.

For those hunters who have little skill in butchering, there are folks like George Anton, owner of the Standard Food Market in Garden City, who will do all the cutting, wrapping and processing for not much more than a nominal fee.

AT THE MARKET on Ford Road just east of Merriman Road, Anton and his family will process your prize buck or doe for about \$40. This price is quoted for a deer coming in at about 125 pounds. It includes

skinning and cutting the deer, utilizing what Anton claims is an extra-fancy cut that will transform the deer into freezer-wrapped packages of roasts, chops, spare ribs, steaks, rumps and ground venison.

Larger kills increase in price as does the making of the meat into a very popular hunting staple also known as venison sausage.

It takes Anton and his barrage of butchers about one hour to completely cut up and wrap an average-size deer. This process is done after all the regular meats are cut in the morning at the Standard Market and usually keeps his butchers busy during hunting season into the evening. After the deer is processed, all the equipment must be cleaned and sanitized according to Health Department regulations before any regular beef can be returned to the cutting room tables and saws.

Anton was secretive when responding to the exact number of deer processed at the Standard Market. "It really depends on the weather conditions" was his somewhat pat response to the numbers question. During bow season, he might do a few deer but the numbers steadily

Continued from Page 2

Cranberry sauce a spicy one

SPICY CRANBERRY SAUCE
Two 10-ounce bags fresh cranberries, rinsed and sorted
Two 1/4 cups dark brown sugar
Two 3-inch cinnamon sticks
8 cloves (tied in a small piece of cheesecloth)
1 tablespoon orange peel
2 cups water (optional: substitute cranberry-apple juice)
Mix ingredients together in a heavy saucepan or dutch oven. Cook over medium heat stirring occasionally. Bring to a boil and cook 10 to 15 minutes when all fruit skins have popped and sauce has thickened. Remove spices and orange peel. Straining sauce is optional. Pour into serving bowl. Allow to cool, then refrigerate until serving. The sauce also may be served warm. Makes 5-6 cups, enough to serve 16 people.

CAPE COD APPLE CRISP
3 cups chopped cooking apples

2 cups cranberries
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon orange zest
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup orange juice

Topping
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine, diced
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 egg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together apples, cranberries, granulated sugar and zest in a medium-size mixing bowl. Dissolve cornstarch into orange juice and stir into apple mixture. Pour into a buttered 8-inch-square baking dish. Toss together oats, diced butter, brown sugar and spices. Fold in lightly beaten egg. Pour over apple

mixture and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 6.

CRANBERRY GLOW WINE
32 ounces cranberry cocktail juice
2 cups water
1/4 cup orange juice
1 cup sugar
2 bottles red burgundy wine
2 star anise
8 whole cloves
Two 3-inch cinnamon sticks

Mix all ingredients together in a large heavy saucepan/dutch oven. Slowly bring to the boiling point. Reduce the temperature and barely simmer 10 minutes. Serve hot (strain before serving). Makes 12 cups

CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE SORBET
Can be served as a dessert or a palate cleanser between courses.
1 pound fresh or frozen cranberries

2 cups chopped pineapple
1 cup chopped orange pieces
Zest of 1 whole lemon
2 tablespoons creme de cassis liqueur (substitute brandy, Grand Marnier or Triple Sec)
1 cup superfine sugar

Mix together all ingredients in the bowl or a food processor. Chop using quick on/off turns of the motor. If you do not have a processor, you may chop everything finely with a large chef's knife or a mezzaluna (an Italian double-handle chopping knife).
Spoon mixture into a metal pan and freeze for 2-3 hours. Remove and mix with a hand-operated electric mixer or return to processor and process again with 3-4 quick on/off turns. Refreeze.
Serve in individual dessert or wine glasses. Garnish with sprigs of mint or lemon peel curls. Serves 6.

Making liqueurs for the holidays

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

MEXICAN COFFEE LIQUEUR
2 cups water
1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons coffee granules or powder
3 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 vanilla bean, split
2 1/2 cups vodka
1/4 cup brandy
1/4 teaspoon chocolate extract
1 drop red food coloring

2 eggs
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon chocolate syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon instant coffee granules
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 cups Irish whiskey

Heat water in medium saucepan. When hot, add coffee and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and vanilla bean, stirring well to combine. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Immediately reduce heat so that a very low boil is maintained for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm. Pour in vodka and brandy. Stir. Add chocolate extract and food color. Pour into aging container. Cap and allow to age in a cool dark place for at least 3 weeks. After initial aging, strain liqueur through cheesecloth over a large bowl until desired clarity is reached. (I did it 3 times). Bottle, cap and age 1-2 weeks, then enjoy as desired.

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Bottle and allow to mellow in refrigerator for 2 weeks. Keep product stored in the refrigerator. For safest results, use within 4 weeks.

AMARETTO LIQUEUR
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
2 dried apricot halves
1 tablespoon almond extract
1/2 cup pure grain alcohol
1/2 cup water
1 cup brandy
3 drops yellow food coloring
6 drops red food coloring
2 drops blue food coloring
1/2 teaspoon glycerine

IRISH CREAM LIQUEUR
(and you thought Bailey's was good!)
Please Note: This recipe uses uncooked eggs in its preparation. Follow directions completely for safest results.

Combine sugar and 1/4 cup water in a small saucepan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer until all sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and cool. In aging container, combine apricot halves, almond extract, pure grain alcohol with 1/2 cup water and brandy. Stir in cooled syrup mixture. Cap and allow to age 2 days. Remove apricot halves. Add food coloring and glycerine. Stir, recap and allow to age for 1-2 months. Rebottle as desired. Liqueur is ready to serve but will improve with additional aging.

Deer goes from woods to freezer

Continued from Page 1
Increase once rifle season begins. Seems that a good snow helps the hunters and makes the deer wander more in the woods, making them more susceptible to the hunters.

AVID HUNTERS have already missed bow season in Michigan. Beginning Oct. 1 and running through Nov. 14, bow season not only tests the skill of the hunter using just a bow and special-tipped arrows, it also allows the hunter to strategically place deer apples, carrots, sugar beets and salt licks for the rifle season, which began Thursday, Nov. 15, and runs through Nov. 30. Then it's back again to bow hunting from Dec. 1 through Jan. 1, running concurrently with muzzleloading season from Dec. 4-23.

If you don't happen to live in the Garden City area or close to George Anton and the Standard Market,

there are many talented butchers who perform deer processing. Ask any hunter for recommendations, or you can talk directly to your neighborhood butcher for recommendations. By the way, Anton's market not only does deer processing but also processes any animal such as elk and moose and even fresh-caught fish such as salmon, trout and perch.
Like most processors, the Standard Market hopes that all successful hunters do a proper job in field dressing (gutting) the animal first, and then recommends the animal be kept as cold as possible prior to processing. Very infrequently, thankfully, a hunter arrives on the doorsteps of the Standard Market with decomposed meat that is unsuitable for processing and, unfortunately, must be turned away. But if you're not into freezing in a cold damp garage with a knife and hacksaw, custom processing just might be worth the

\$40-\$50 that most area processors charge. Good Luck.

HOT LINK VENISON SAUSAGE
2 1/2 pounds ground venison
2 1/2 cups ground pork (shoulder cut)
2 teaspoons crushed red pepper
2 teaspoons paprika
2 teaspoons ground cumin
2 teaspoons ground sage
2 teaspoons sweet dried basil
2 teaspoons anise seed
2 teaspoons dried oregano
Dash salt and fresh ground pepper
Sausage casings

Mix the ground meats and the spices. Attach the 2 1/4-inch sausage casings to the stuffer nozzle on a hand meat grinder. Stuff the casings to the desired length, cut the links and secure the ends with string. These can be barbecued or can be

slow roasted for two hours at 250 degrees. This also can be made into sausage patties without the casings.

ROASTED HONEY-MUSTARD VENISON LOIN
One 3-6 pound venison loin
1 1/2 cups honey
1/2 cup mustard (for best results use a Dijon or pommeroy)

Season the loin with a small amount of salt and pepper. Heat honey until the consistency of water, but do not boil. Stir in mustard and brush the loin with the mixture liberally. Place the loin in a roasting pan and roast, covered for 2 1/2 hours at 325 degrees, basting every 15 minutes or so with the honey-mustard mixture.

George Antons' Standard Market is at 31226 Ford Road, Garden City. Phone 427-3100 for more information.

Vegetable combination is perfect for grill

AP - Steak, ribs, burgers — this grilled vegetable combo is the perfect partner for whatever grilled meat you choose. Assemble it up to 12 hours ahead and chill until cooking time.

VEGETABLE POTPOURRI
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon white-wine vinegar
1 tablespoon white-wine Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon snipped fresh tarragon,

or 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 ounces large whole fresh mushrooms, halved (about 12)
2 small yellow summer squash, halved lengthwise and cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices
1 cup pearl onions, or 1 large onion, cut into chunks
1 large stalk celery, bias-sliced into

1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons sliced pimiento

Tear off a 36-by-18-inch piece of heavy foil. Fold in half to make an 18-inch square. Fold up sides, using your fist to form a pouch.
In a small mixing bowl stir together oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, tarragon, lemon peel and salt.
In the foil pouch combine mushrooms, squash, onions, celery and pimiento. Pour oil mixture over vege-

tables. Fold edges of foil to seal pouch securely, leaving space for expansion of steam.

Grill on an uncovered grill directly over medium-hot coals about 30 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender, turning the pouch occasionally. Makes 4-6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 76 cal., 2 g pro., 9 g carb., 4 g fat, 0 mg chol., 92 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. C, 17 percent riboflavin, 14 percent niacin.


Put cranberries, cheese in bread

AP - Add festive Cranberry-Cheese Bread to your holiday table. The recipe is provided by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board.

CRANBERRY-CHEESE BREAD
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons shortening
Juice of 1 orange plus enough water to make 1/4 cup
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (6 ounces)

1 cup fresh or frozen, thawed cranberries
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. In large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and orange peel. Cut in shortening. Add juice-water mixture, egg and cheese. Mix in cranberries and walnuts just to blend thoroughly. Turn into prepared pan; level top. Bake in a 350-degree oven 60 to 70 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to cool completely. Wrap securely. For best texture and flavor, let stand at least 8 hours before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

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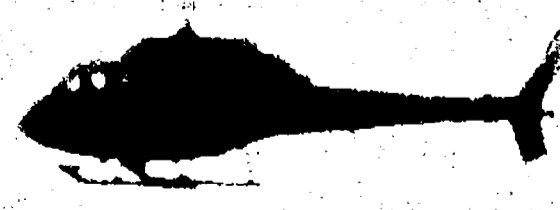
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Chardonnay pairs well with holiday turkey

The holiday season begins with Thanksgiving. The air has turned nippy, the first snow may have fallen, and family and friends are gathered to celebrate the joy of living in America and the blessings we all appreciate.

Before you select the wines to have with your holiday meals, consider what's on your menu — not just the meat, but the side dishes as well.

Turkey matches easily with a variety of wines, but fragrant dressing, sweet potatoes, hearty vegetables and cranberry sauce make the wine choice for roast turkey and all the trimmings a relatively tough one.

Buena Vista Winery in Sonoma, Calif., which makes a full spectrum

of California's most-recognized varietals, has tuned into the plight of matching wines to holiday roast turkey. Its suggestion for the perfect wine with the traditional harvest holiday meal is America's favorite varietal — chardonnay.

"Pairing wine and food isn't difficult or mysterious," says Buena Vista's winemaker Jill Davis. "Chardonnay blends and complements the tastes and textures of the traditional Thanksgiving meal. We've created our 1989 Carneros Chardonnay with this in mind. We'd like Americans to taste for themselves and be the judge."

"FOR ME, personally, the Thanksgiving meal is a lot of work,



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

but it's fun. The best part of the holiday season is sharing wonderful food and wine with people you love."

Buena Vista Winery has captured its winemaker's spirit with a Wine Country Holiday Promotion to celebrate the pairing of chardonnay with America's favorite holiday meal, roast turkey.

Buena Vista is offering a \$2.50 refund for any turkey bought during the holiday season when a bottle of 1989 Buena Vista Carneros Chardonnay is purchased.

"I'm excited about our promotion and I hope it encourages people to try one of my favorite wine and food pairings," Davis says. Included with

the promotion is an easy-to-prepare Harvest Soup recipe, one of Davis' family favorites.

We will throw our opinions in, too, but without the \$2.50 refund on a turkey. The drier styles of chenin blanc have just a touch of residual sugar to carry them off against dressing and sweet potatoes. We recommend the 1989 Chenin Blanc from Girard, Hacienda or Villa Mt. Eden.

If you prefer chenins sweet edged, there is none better than the 1989 Pine Ridge Winery Chenin Blanc. The 1988 Simi Chenin Blanc is the current release from this winery and it is drinking handsomely now.

California gewurztraminers have just the right spice accent to complement the richer, spicier turkey stuffing. The recommendation here is the one from Fetzer.

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1989 Buena Vista Carneros Chardonnay (\$11). Look for the neckband \$2.50 turkey-purchase-refund accompanying this wine deliberately stylized to complement a traditional Thanksgiving feast. The pineapple-citrus, butter and oaky aromas with matching flavors will enhance your celebration. Medium-full textures finish round and full. A delicious rendition.

In the true harvest spirit, try a Beaujolais Nouveau from Georges Dubouef, France's premier negociant, who has made Beaujolais his specialty, or the always-pleasing Gamay Beaujolais Nouveau from California's Beringer Vineyards or Charles Shaw Winery.

LIGHT RED wines complement turkey but not sweet potatoes, so if your family is into mashed potatoes and gravy, this is the way to go. Italian chiantis are versatile in this role. Ruffino Chianti Classico is always well-priced and delicious.

Try hot dogs on pita or croissant

AP — Americans slather hot dogs with all the familiar condiments, but more and more they give the standard a fresh look with toppings ranging from guacamole to peanut butter.

To further enhance the hot dog, the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council suggests an alternative to the familiar bun.

Rye, wheat, Vienna or pita breads all add distinction. For a real change of pace, consider crepes, thin pancakes, potato pancakes, muffins, bagels, tortillas or croissants as a base.

IN ADDITION to a universe of potential toppings, a number of marinades can be produced quickly. This

is a particularly useful notion when the hot dogs are cut into chunks for kebabs.

Apple cider, pineapple juice, beer, dry wines or soy sauce mixed with orange juice — all will add a special flavor to the hot dog after marinating only a few hours.

Here, from the Hot Dog and Sausage Council, are some hot dog variations:

Kraut Dog: Heat canned or homemade sauerkraut with caraway seeds, 1 chopped dill pickle and ¼ teaspoon sugar. Spoon over hot dog.

Hawaiian Dog: Combine crushed pineapple, sweet-and-sour sauce and

finely chopped green peppers for the topping.

Greek Dog: Spread hot dog with chopped olives (preferably Kalamata). Top with dollop of sour cream, onion dip or yogurt.

Salad Dog: Top with shredded lettuce, chopped green onions, celery and tomato. Drizzle with 1 teaspoon of your favorite salad dressing.

Slaw Dog: Cover hot dog with your favorite style of slaw, tangy or creamy. Drain off excess liquid before using as a topping.

Veggie Dog: Combine your favor-

ite raw vegetables thinly sliced, including tomatoes, mushrooms, cucumbers, green onions. Top with alfalfa sprouts.

SAUERKRAUT RELISH
One 8-ounce can sauerkraut, drained
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup shredded carrot
2-3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon celery seed

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Let stand 1 hour for flavors to blend. Serve with grilled smoked sausages or franks. Makes 1½ cups relish.

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HOW MUCH PAY?

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The State Officers Compensation Commission will decide early this December on 1991 and 1992 compensation and expense levels for the offices under its jurisdiction. SOCC sets compensation for the office, not the person elected to serve.

Current Yearly Pay & Expenses

Governor - \$106,690;	expenses - \$30,000
Lt. Governor - \$80,300;	expenses - \$9,000
Justice - \$106,610;	expenses 0
Senator & Representative* - \$45,450;	expenses - \$8,500

*Six leaders in each House receive supplements of \$5,000 to \$23,000 each year.

You Can Express Your Views!

The SOCC seeks viewpoints and recommendations, and asks that they be sent in writing to: State Officers Compensation Commission, P.O. Box 30002, Lansing, Michigan, 48909

A public hearing will be held in Lansing, at the Capitol Commons Center, 400 S. Pine Street, starting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 27, 1990. Any interested party may speak. Register in advance by calling (517) 373-8066. Or, you may register at the meeting.

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State Officers Compensation Commission
By: Burton H. Schwartz, Chairman

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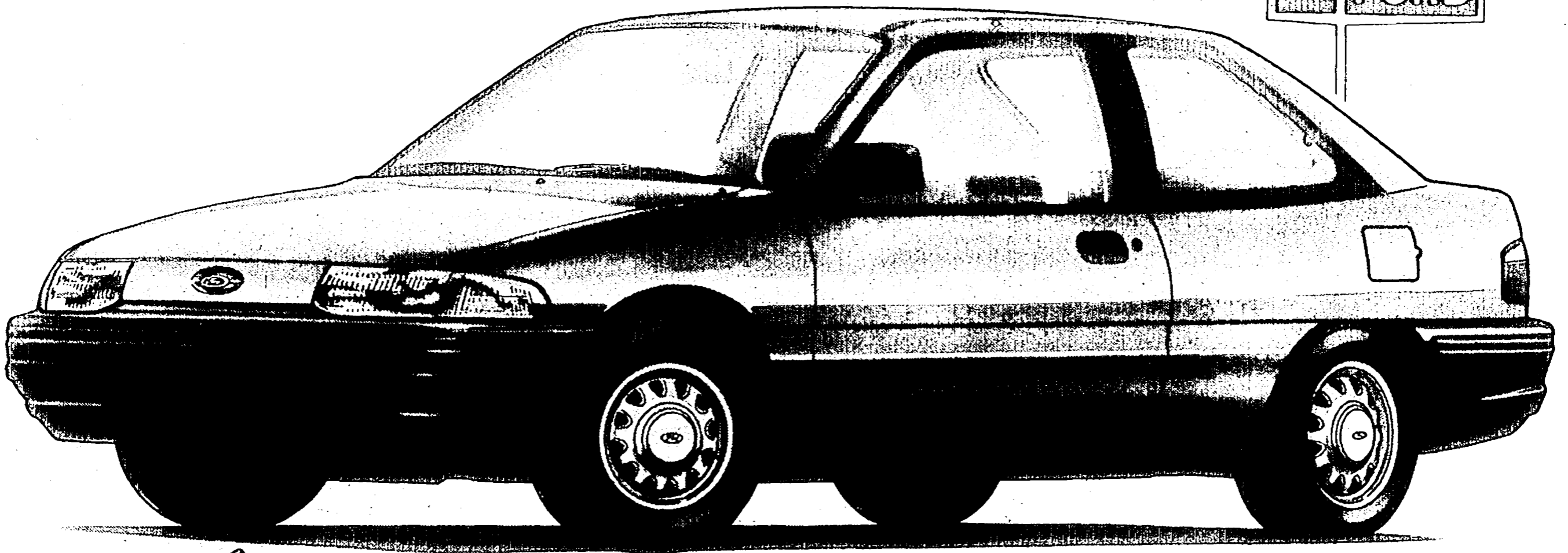
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Today's rockers, Cole Porter 'team up' on benefit CD

By David Bauder
AP Newsfeatures

The songs of Cole Porter have come alive again for a cause the composer couldn't have imagined before his death in 1964.

"Red, Hot and Blue," a benefit album for AIDS research and relief, matches such artists as U2, Sinead O'Connor, Fine Young Cannibals, Neneh Cherry and the Neville Brothers to songs made popular in the 1930s and '40s.

The 20-song CD is a daydream come true for New York City art critic John Carlin and his friends at the New York city law firm that manages the late songwriter's trust fund.

"It struck me that the Cole Porter songs were a wonderful way to make a contemporary record that would appeal to all sorts of people and deliver a message," said Carlin, who wanted to do something for friends dying of AIDS.

"Everyone loves Cole Porter," he said. "No one's covered his songs for 20 or 30 years. In the back of my mind, I always wondered what it would be like for David Byrne to sing a Cole Porter song, or Tom Waits."

In those cases, it sounds a lot like how Byrne and Waits sing their own songs. But other results will surprise fans of both Porter and contemporary music — like the Jungle Brothers' rap on "I Get a Kick Out of You" and the torch song stylings of country star K.D. Lang and dance-pop singer Jody Watley.

"THE SONGS worked better than we dreamed," Carlin said. "What was a simple love ballad, when played in this context, took on a different meaning."

Porter's career stretched from the '20s through the '50s. His songs were a staple on Broadway and in movies, and he was known for his humorous, often boundary-breaking, treatments of love and sex.

AIDS, of course, wasn't a worry when Porter was around. On a few of the new versions of Porter's songs, particularly Cherry's blunt rap to "I've Got You Under My Skin," the disease is addressed.

It was the initial participation of Cherry and Byrne that really got the project going, because it helped convince other artists to join in, Carlin said. Carlin and two entertainment lawyers who work at the law firm that manages the Porter trust fund, F. Richard Pappas and Leigh Blake, put it together.

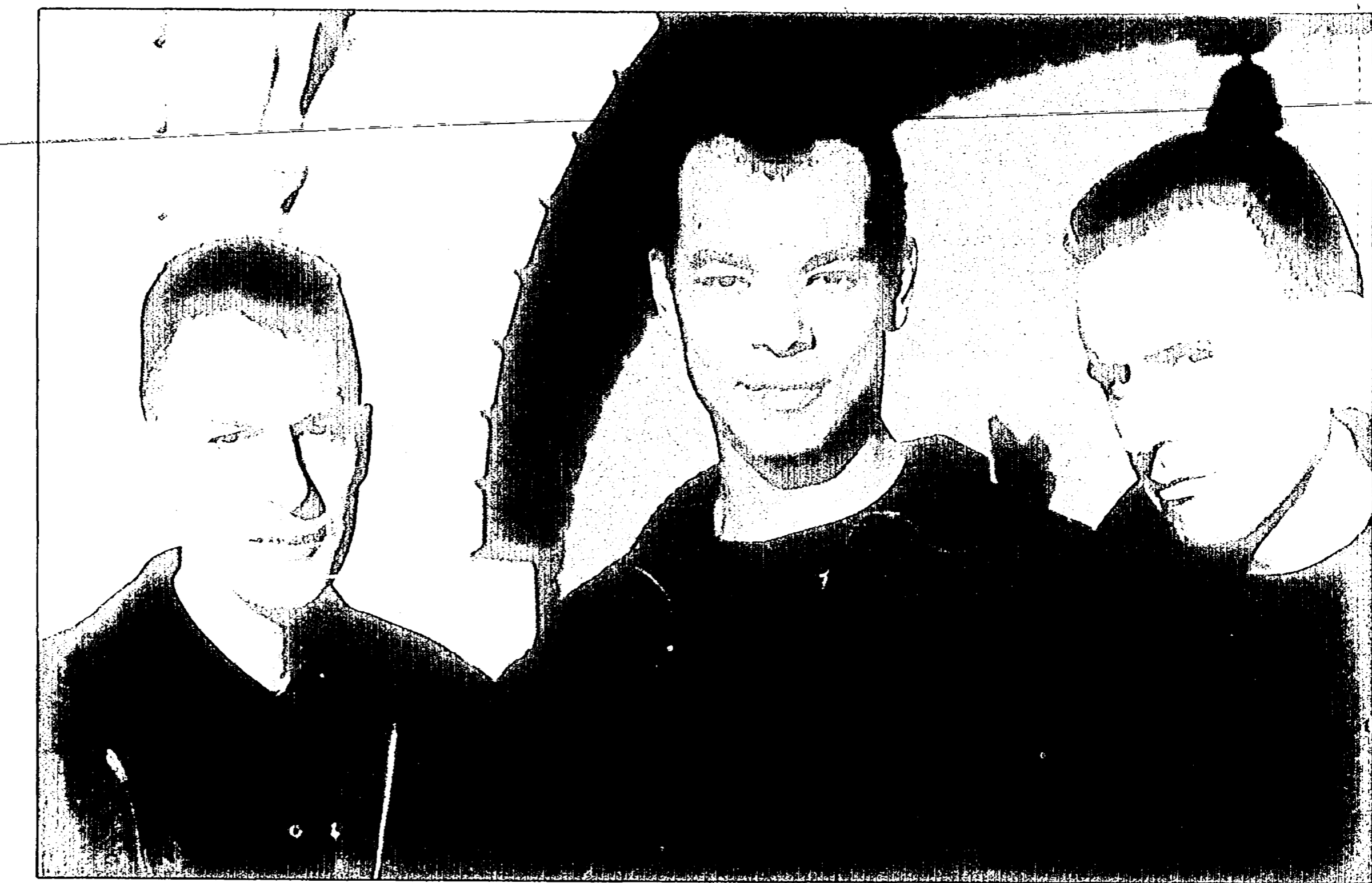
The album veers recklessly from style to style. There's the campy rock duet of Deborah Harry and Iggy Pop on "Well, Did You Evah," the cool soul of Fine Young Cannibals' "Love for Sale," the African language version of "Begin the Beguine" by Salif Keita and the rollicking Irish duet by Kirsty MacColl and the Pogues on "Miss Otis Regrets."

Despite the album's variety, Carlin concedes there's something missing. The album has no Latin influences and not enough black voices, an important omission considering the impact of AIDS in those communities.

AND THERE are no heavy metal artists.

Carlin said the lack of hard rock artists was largely by design because he didn't feel the genre was appropriate to Porter's songs. It's also because, he said, that community is without a doubt the most homophobic in the music business.

Last year, the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York City dropped the band Guns 'N Roses from an AIDS



Fine Young Cannibal — David Steele, Roland Gift and Andy Cox — provide a cool soul version to Cole Porter's "Love for Sale" on "Red, Hot and Blue."

'It struck me that the Cole Porter songs were a wonderful way to make a contemporary record that would appeal to all sorts of people and deliver a message.'

— John Carlin

benefit concert after organization volunteers noted the lyrics to one of their songs, "One in a Million," contained the lyrics: "Immigrants and faggots; they make no sense to me."

Several artists asked to participate refused because of the stigma attached to AIDS and homosexuality, Carlin said.

"There were a few big artists," he said. "I don't want to give the names of people who didn't do it for the wrong reasons. I'm surprised at how many artists we did get."

The only artist Carlin will reveal who turned down a request to participate was Prince, but it had nothing to do with homophobia. Carlin said he wanted him to record a version of "Let's Misbehave," but Prince was too busy on his "Graffiti Bridge" movie and soundtrack.

WHEN ORGANIZERS approached an artist to ask for involvement, they suggested a tune from the Porter songbook. Most took the advice. Some artists, including MacColl and Watley, had their own ideas for songs.

"We wanted the album to be very modern and very youth-oriented,"

Carlin said. "We wanted a club sound, not an Ella Fitzgerald sound."

Watley, known for her dance music, remembered a Fitzgerald recording she listened to as a child to use as a model for her version of "After You, Who." She said she relished the chance to sing a jazz tune, something she can't do on her own records.

"After recording this song I've been asked by virtually everyone who heard it, 'Are you going to do an album like this?'" Watley said. "Even my mom asked me that."

An expert on Porter's work said he's excited about the project and predicted that Porter would have been, too.

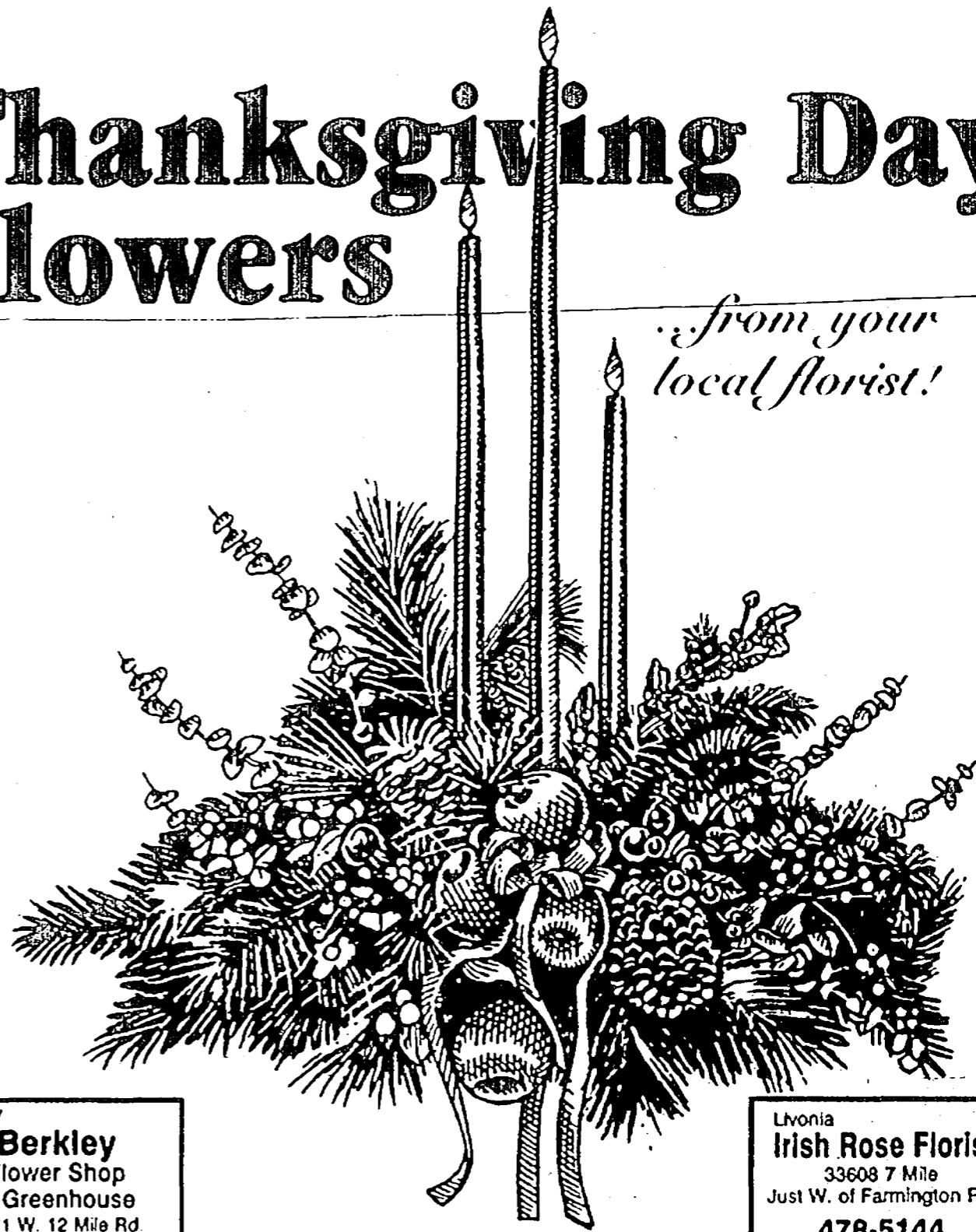
"The man was insatiable in his curiosity and he traveled all over the world to listen to all kinds of performances of his music," said Robert Kimball, who's written and edited several books on Porter's music. "He was genuinely open to all different interpretations. My feeling is he would have reacted very enthusiastically to it."

A 90-minute TV special, featuring videos of artists performing their Porter songs, is scheduled to air on ABC-TV at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. A video cassette is expected to be released next year.

The lawyers have formed a non-profit corporation called King Cole Inc. that will funnel profits from "Red, Hot and Blue" to AIDS organizations all over the world. A committee of representatives from the project, including musicians and filmmakers, will recommend which charities receive the money.

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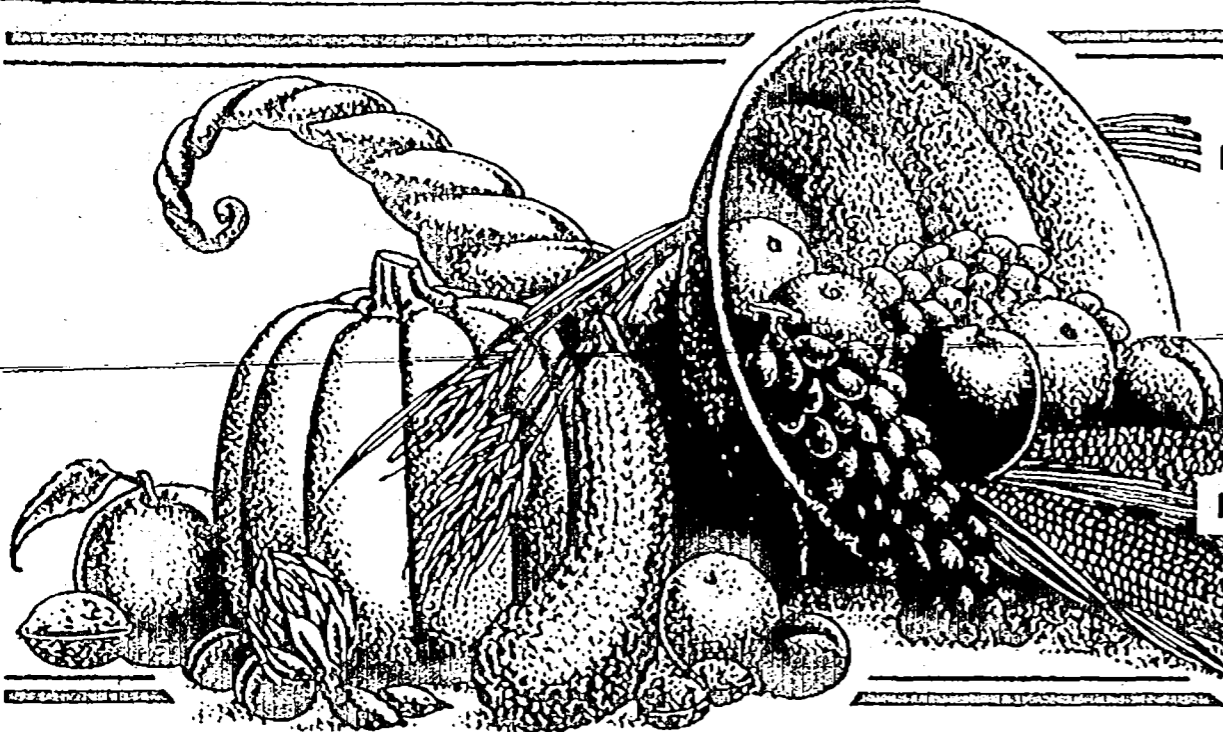
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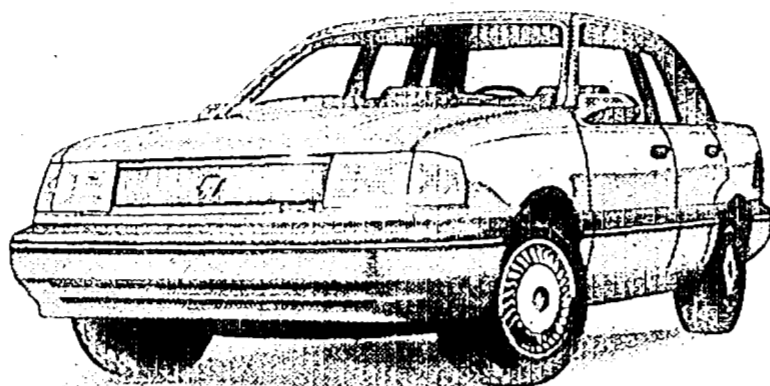
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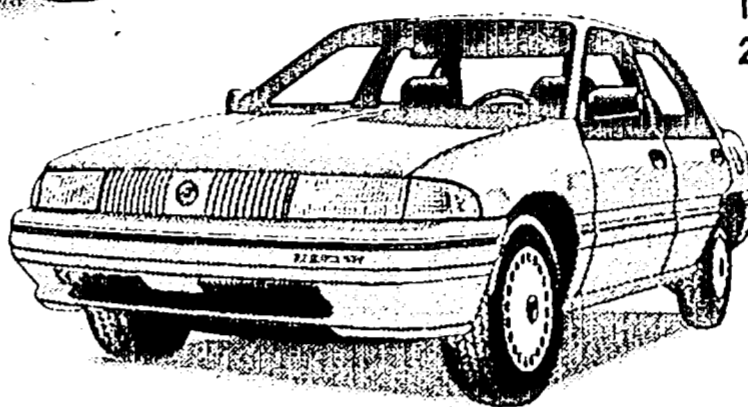
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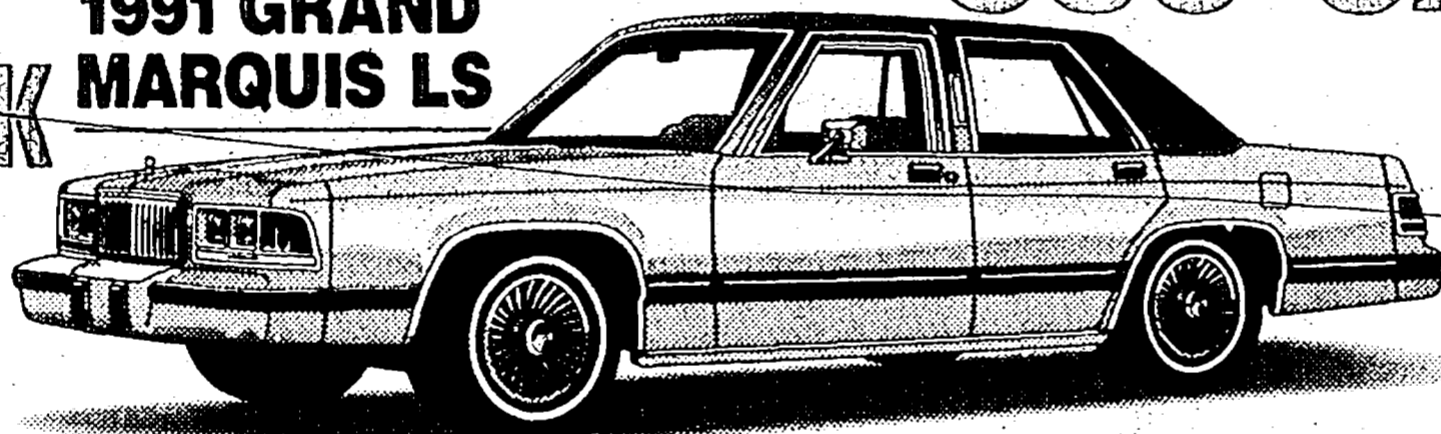
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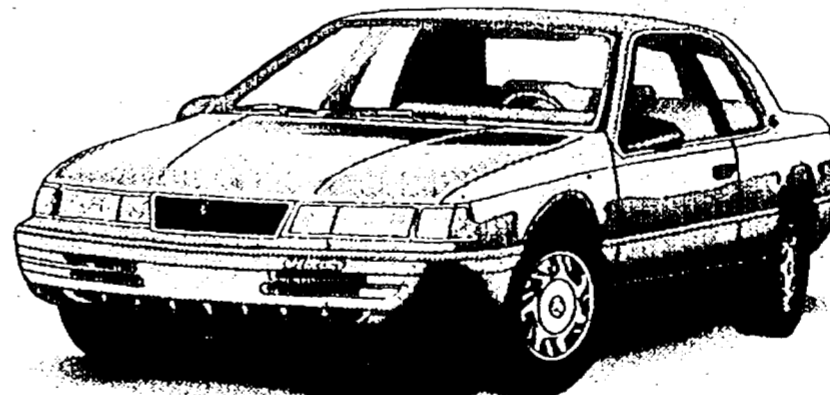
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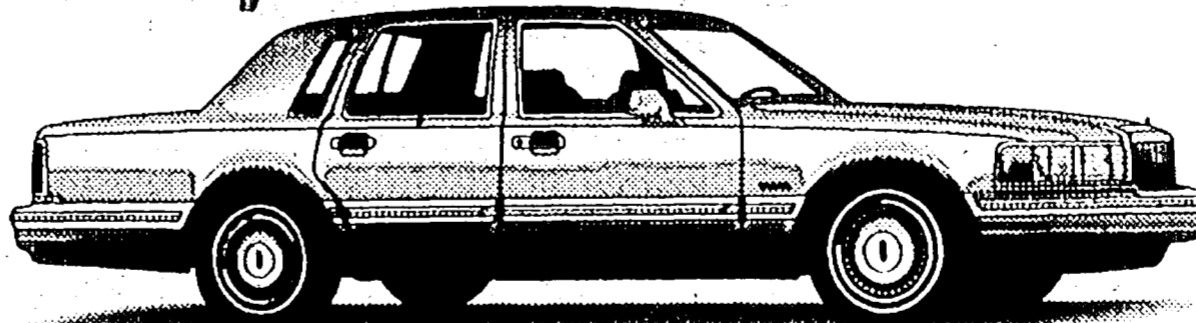
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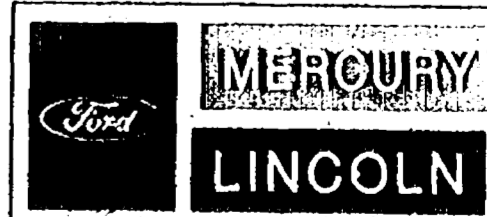
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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, November 19, 1990 O&E

★ 10



Santa Claus, Woodward Ave. and the parade

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

The tradition has been going on for 64 years now. Every Thanksgiving Day around 9 million people gather on the streets of Detroit (or around their television sets) to watch the "big" parade.

To young eyes, the parade is a giant and magical event. That's because the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade is giant. This year there will be 31 floats, 19 inflatable figures, 19 marching bands and seven two-minute production numbers.

And, heck, it's pretty magical, too.

"I know adults that cry when Santa comes down the street," said Bruce Lantto of Livonia.

Bruce Lantto was one of those millions of people who watched the parade every year. It was a tradition for Lantto and his eight brothers and sister to spend every Thanksgiving morning watching the parade.

"It was the thing to do," Lantto said. "Beside there's not much else to do on Thanksgiving."

Now, all of the Lantto children have grown up and all of them but one have become parade volunteers. Lantto has the weighty title of supervisor of march replacements. In layman's terms, he monitors the hundreds of costumed people marching in the parade . . . and it's no small task.

Sleepy-eyed turtles are the leaders of the heads stored in the Poletown warehouse back, so to speak, of parade costumes and tween Thanksgiving Day parades.



photos by BILL HANSEN

Jole Martin adds some touches of gold to the records decorating the float for parade music grand marshall Aretha Franklin.

LANTTO IS one of 1,200 volunteers who give of their time each year to make the parade possible.

After a visit to the huge workshop in Poletown where the floats are created, built and stored, it's easy to see why volunteers like Lantto get hooked.

To the casual observer, the outside of the Poletown workshop looks like any other factory in the area — serious, industrial looking and business-like. Inside, however, is a different story. The closest comparison is to Santa's workshop.

Ridiculously huge floats with figures on top like smiling Cinderella's, furry cats and even the Vlasic pickle stork stand silently in the warehouse waiting for the big day.

There's a bit of excitement in the room over the Chrysler float. It features a real working air bag and workers are anxious to show it off.

Actually, all of the workers in the warehouse seem excited. Everyone is busy, happy and generally acting as industrious as elves. It's easy to see why. After all, who could be grumpy while putting the finishing touches on Hobnobble Gobble, the large, happy turkey?

In the corner of the large warehouse is a section filled with giant heads. Pirate heads, Indians heads, dog heads, monkey heads, horse heads, a Diana Ross head, a Tom Selleck head, a Gerald Ford head and any other sort of head you could dream up, sit in orderly lines, smiling and waiting to be donned.

THE HEADS LOOK pretty darned big in the parade, but up close, they look even bigger. Some of them stand more than seven feet tall. Their size becomes even more amazing when you realize what the heads are for. Individual marches actually wear these giant heads during the long parade trek.

This year, parade volunteers won't have to make heads for at least two prominent Detroiters. Carole Gist, Miss USA, will make a personal appearance as this year's grand marshal. And Aretha Franklin, the Queen of Soul, will serve as the music grand marshal.

The other 800 marchers in the parade get to explore the costume room. Here, hundreds of colorful costumes hang on racks. Volunteers can choose from such proper parade attire as clown costumes and monkey costumes.

"Everyone that's involved with this is here to have fun," said Lantto, a funeral director by day. He got involved with the parade six years ago through a friend who worked for Hudson's. In those days, you had to have connections to participate in the parade.

"The first year I wore a head," Lantto said, "I was a hound dog."

Since then, Lantto has tried his hand at "every side" of behind-the-scenes parade work.

Why does he keep coming back every year, often working six days a week?

"The most important part of the parade is that it's an institution," Lantto said. "I really get worked up seeing the reaction of the kids. When you see that, you know it's something special."

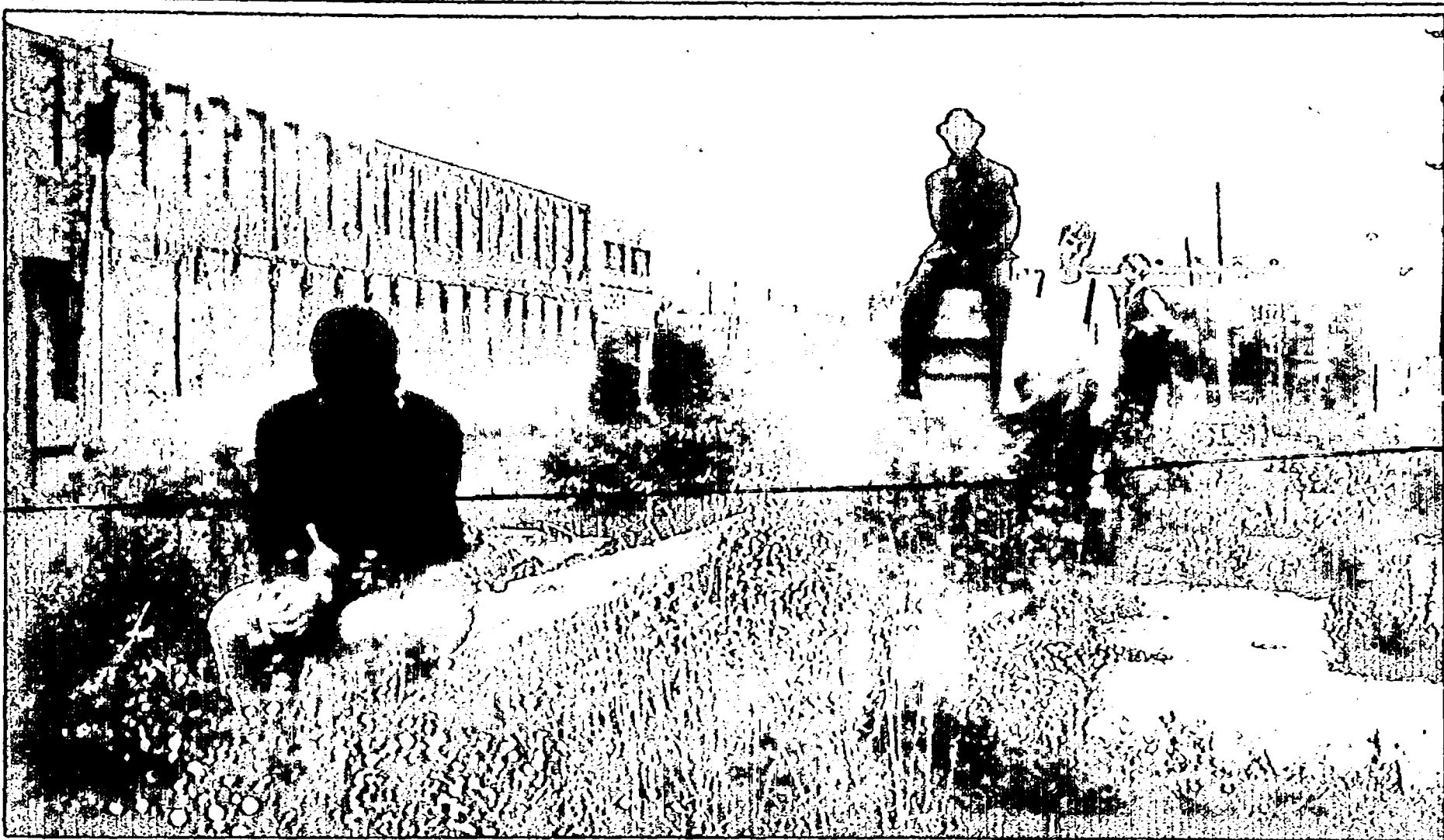
"Besides, we're all big kids in some way."



Mary Kelly, 8, of Troy does some tension testing on a trampoline-equipped parade float.



Bernio Farbrother of Madison Heights does some rough cutting on a Styrofoam head intended for one of the parade floats.



Creating the industrial sounds of the techno-band Skin Horse are band founders Andre Royster, 28, bass and vocals; and Dwayne Williams, 27, guitarist.

Skin Horse: Techno with a beat

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Skin Horse is four people. At least that's what we counted in the living room the night we met them. Andre Royster, 28, bass and vocals; Dwayne Williams, 27, guitarist; Mike Ferguson, 27, keyboards and vocals; and Tracy Popp, 17, drums, make up the band. Skin Horse is industrial. At least that's what we gathered listening to the cut off of "Industrial Chaos," a compilation of techno-bands on Nebula Records.

What we've seen is cold. What we want to do is have people participate in this band. We just don't want to be up there just pushing buttons. SKIN HORSE is one of a new breed of Detroit area bands pushing all the right buttons. The group is one of a growing number of techno, industrial outfits defining a new scene. Local music promoter Sue Summers is putting together a group of bands, some rock and some techno, on one label, Chaos. Skin Horse, Culture Bandits, Blue Nimbus and the Generals are part of the roster. The "Industrial Chaos" compilation, which features national talent as well as Detroit area groups, was Summers' first project. Summers said while a lot industrial bands are "copying off each other," there is something different about Skin Horse.

and the Hamtramck Pub. The current lineup of Skin Horse has been together for three months. The core dates back much further. Royster and Williams have known one another for seven years, collaborating musically for a number of years. Originally, both were in a band that performed Gothic "Cure type of music." The pair quit and joined other bands. FINALLY, THE duo formed Skin Horse three years ago. Beau Mitchell of Skanking Voodoo Dolls fame, was instrumental in getting the word out about the band. Members drifted in and out. Then Royster and Williams met up with Ferguson, who was a founding member of both Passion Nouveau and Toxic Beat Syndrome. Popp joined the fray later. Royster and Ferguson write a good deal of the music; Williams handles the lyrics. Things clicked immediately. "For one thing, there is a drive here I haven't experienced in any other band," Ferguson said. "It's a desire to be heard. It's a desire to be taken serious as someone to contend with in Detroit musically." Creatively, those Gothic days

Seeing the show

Who: Skin Horse with guests Wrath of Christian
When: Friday, Nov. 23 at 11 p.m.
Where: Finney's Pub 3965 Woodward, Detroit Phone 831-8070 for more info. Cover charge: \$4

have not been lost. Skin Horse is merging '80s sound with a futuristic beat.

"I'd like to think we've developed that techno-punk sound with a hard beat like Nitzer Ebb and a hard edge like Gang of Four," Williams said. "It's still evolving." What makes techno such alluring genre is the creative freedom, according to Williams. Whereas rock, pop and rhythm & blues are defined in separate categories, Skin Horse uses all of the elements to their advantage. "It's all really connected," he said.

IN CONCERT

- TALL MIDGETS: Tall Midgets will perform Monday, Nov. 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
BOP HARVEY: Bop Harvey will perform Thursday, Nov. 22, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Music starts at 11 p.m. For information, call 833-9700.
JEANNE AND THE DREAMS: Jeanne and the Dreams will perform Friday, Nov. 23, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
WATERBOYS: Waterboys will perform Friday, Nov. 23, at Royal Oak Music Theatre. Show time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 546-7610.
SKIN HORSE: Skin Horse will perform with guests, Wrath of Christian, Friday, Nov. 23, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.
FUNHOUSE: Funhouse will perform with guests, Floor 9 and Freemasons, Friday, Nov. 23, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.
URBATIONS: Urbations will perform Friday, Nov. 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
TRINIDAD STEEL: Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS: George Bedard and the Kingpins will perform Saturday, Nov. 24, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
SLEEPY LABEEF: Sleepy LaBeef will perform Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.



Cocleau Twins will perform with Mazzy Star, Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.

Bragg: Trying to be a regular guy

By Jill Hamilton special writer

Billy Bragg was just trying to be a regular guy. Before his recent concert at the State Theater in Kalamazoo, he was out on the street in front of the theater trying to help the driver of his tour van maneuver into a tight parking space. "Just helping 'em park," Bragg said amiably to passersby. Due to Bragg's helpful parking guidance the van nicked the car be-

hind it. But that was OK, because other than that little traffic mishap, Bragg could otherwise do no wrong that night. The ornate State Theater was only about half full, but every person there seemed to be a die-hard Bragg fan (Braggartists?). From the opening number to the second encore, most of the fans remained on their feet, transfixed by what the Englishman was saying and singing. Bragg did not disappoint. He sang a couple of songs off of each album to satisfy fans of every phase of his

career. Crowd pleasers included "I Dreamed I Saw Phil Ochs Last Night" off of "The Internationale," "Richard" off of "Life's a Riot with Spy vs. Spy," and "There is Power in a Union" off of "Talking with the Taxman About Poetry." But the song that most fans seemed to want to hear — judging by their shouted requests for it during pauses in the show was "Waiting for the Great Leap Forward" from "Workers Playtime." Bragg finally got around to it during one of the encores.

INTERSPERSED WITH the older Bragg songs were some new tunes which Bragg said he is working on for his next album. And what did the new songs sound like? Simple guitar songs about politics and love, of course. What else would you expect from Bragg? House music? During the part of the concert where Bragg wasn't singing (about half the show), he rapped with the audience about everything including a reference to the Sinead O'Connor Please turn to Page 4

TOP HITS

- Best-selling records of the week: 1. "Ice Ice Baby," Vanilla Ice 2. "Love Takes Time," Mariah Carey 3. "Giving You the Benefit," Pebbles 4. "Pray," M.C. Hammer 5. "Black Cat," Janet Jackson 6. "More Than Words Can Say," Alias 7. "I Don't Have the Heart," James Ingram 8. "Suicide Blonde," INXS 9. "Groove Is in the Heart," Deee-Lite 10. "Knockin' Boots," Candyman (Source: Cashbox magazine)

COLLEGE

- Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m.) on WDTR-FM 90.9: 1. "How I Met Your Mother," Andy Breckman 2. "Crowded Streets," Thirsty Forest Animals 3. "Way You Do," Blue Nimbus 4. "Real Good Rockin'," Foolhouse 5. "All Fall Down," Imitation of Life 6. "In Her Jeans," Mitch Ryder and Robert Gillespie 7. "She Don't Care...," Byrds 8. "Let Love Show," Standing Pavement 9. "Black," Skin Horse 10. "Scattered," Phineas Gage

REVIEWS

VOLUME THREE Traveling Wilburys



This band of famous musician "brothers" snuck up on the music world in 1988 with their first Warner Brothers LP, featuring plenty of tongue-in-cheek, low-key humor. George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Jeff Lynne and Roy Orbison crafted a relaxed masterpiece that sold millions. So, what do you do to top such an unexpected success? Particularly when smooth-crooning Orbison has since died and the surprise factor is long gone? Answer: Toughen up the Wilbury sound, change nicknames and call the second album "Volume Three." It works from start (the toe-tapping single "She's My Baby") to finish, the self-mocking "Wilbury Twist." Although there are bits and pieces of humor interspersed into the 11-song set, it is "Wilbury Twist" that drives home the point that the fun found on the debut album is back again the second time around. "Lift your other foot up... fall on your ass/ Get back up... put your teeth in a glass," goes one of the verses. Who knows whether their version

of the "Twist" catches on like Chubby's did. But the Wilburys insist, during the chorus, that folks from Poland to China to the U.S. are jumping around in their underwear and turning around and around like a screw. Just to be sure, the liner notes are complete with an illustrated, step-by-step dance manual. There are other typically-Wilbury moments. On the hootenanny "Poor House," Petty ("Muddy") sings about the lament of somebody being taken to the cleaners in a divorce. Punctuating the track is a Harrison guitar solo that harkens back to the Beatles' 1985 era, when the youngest Beatle (now "Spiko" Wilbury) laid down plenty of Carl Perkins-like riffs. Even more so than on the first album, the Wilburys sing the new songs by committee, switching from brother to brother as if passing a vocal baton. That could be a recipe for failure in some groups. But these Wilburys seem to mix and match on a whim. It helps, of course, that the music is nearly impeccable throughout. Tim Smith

WRONG WAY UP — Brian Eno and John Cale



Brian Eno and John Cale continue to prove their versatility with "Wrong Way Up" (Opal), a collection of complex but accessible pop tunes. Long involved in the art-rock and avant-garde music scenes, Eno and Cale step out on another limb with this collaboration. Obscure and unusual instruments — the rhythm bed, Shinto bell and dumbek, for example — are blended with guitars, drums and keyboards to form intricately crafted songs that represent a broad range of styles. Hazy at times, and sprinkled with distracting nonsense rhymes, the album's lyrics travel the globe. In "One Word," a wanderer uses non sequiturs to describe a life of happy impermanence: "These are the ones I found in Rome/Very few things I keep for long/When does your plane leave for Cologne?" But their best journeys are Internal. In "Spinning Away," a man tells of sitting on a hill "as the day dissolves" with a pencil "turning moments into life" and watching the sky and stars. Brooding, swept up in dreams, he reflects on his state:

RHYTHM OF THE SAINTS — Paul Simon



"Rhythm of the Saints" (Warner Bros.), Simon's foray into Latin American rhythms, at first seems as dense and remote as the Brazilian rain forest. Repeated listenings, however, reveal its charms. While somewhat unfair, comparisons between this album and "Graceland," Simon's 1986 masterpiece, are inevitable. This time out, Simon submerges himself even further into the native rhythms of South America than he did on his earlier exploration into the rhythms of South Africa. His quirky, low key sense of humor is also less evident — though not entirely absent. In "The Obvious Child," for instance, his sings of a son, named Sonny, whose disposition gets sunnier day by day. Despite that, Simon seems more content to let the music do the talking this time — and a rich, surprising mix it is, with drumbeats popping up in unexpected places and western-style song structure more or less abandoned. Like "Graceland," this is also a

political album. With destruction of the rain forest a major global political issue — not to mention long standing concerns about U.S. policy in Latin America — merely recording an album in the region amounts to a political act. As with "Graceland," too, Simon leaves himself open to charges of being a musical exploiter — mining the native culture for gold records the way conquistadors once mined the local landscape for gold. "Reach in the dark" Simon sings on the album's little track, but that's not entirely the focus here. Rather than groping blindly, Simon seems more intent on shining his musical light. — Wayne Peal

Teeple parlays laughs into a thriving business, act

By Susan Stoinmuoller
staff writer

Kirkland Teeple is getting more laughs from life than ever these days, even though he is performing less.

His ownership of the successful MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor is a main reason. The dual role of comedian and entrepreneur, he explains, allows him the freedom to perform when he wants, and when he does, to perform with less pressure.

"One of the reasons I enjoy performing now so much is it's not my livelihood, it's my hobby," said Teeple, 32, who founded the club in 1984, and will be performing there during Thanksgiving weekend.

But he also enjoys his role as businessman, perhaps even more than that of comedian.

"I think I enjoy being a businessman more in the sense that it is a day to day gratification."

However, the road to getting where he is today was not smooth.

A native of Dearborn, Teeple got his start in comedy in 1982 by taking to the stage on open mike nights at clubs around Detroit.

By 1983, he dropped out of college, quit his odd jobs, packed up his navy blue Escort and hit the comedy club road.

"I WAS unemployable," he said was his reason for taking up comedy.

Success came at high speed. But he swiftly encountered some of the perils of life when you have a traveling job — including drugs and alcohol.

"I don't think it's so much the entertainment business. I think it is just any work with lots of travel," he said. "When I was in treatment, there were a lot of doctors and traveling salesman."

His "treatment," which led to his recovery, came from the Betty Ford Center, which he praises highly.

While on the fast track, his Ann Arbor club, located above the Heidelberg Restaurant, faltered. In 1986, however, he moved the club to a hall below the Seva Restaurant, and channeled his drive and commitment to comedy into turning the club into a success — which he has done. In fact, "Rolling Stone" magazine, in its 1990 guide to comedy clubs, hailed MainStreet as "one of the best clubs between the coasts."

"The ironic thing is since opening the room and working on getting clean, everything has taken off for me," Teeple said.

Teeple has been coming into his own as well, comedy wise. A gifted storyteller, his material is a foray into his own life experiences. He also enjoys chatting with the audience, and says he just "enjoys himself" during his shows.

A GROWING list of club credits include New York's "Catch A Rising Star," in addition to "Dangerfield's" and "Stand Up, New York."

Teeple notes that MainStreet has an advantage, in that while on the

road, he often spots and books new talent, which MainStreet will then introduce into the area.

As for Teeple's show over Thanksgiving, he said he believes the audience will be thankful.

"I just stare at the audience and I say, 'You think of something funny, and people say, 'oh my gosh, I can't believe I paid to get in here.' And then I say, 'you have to pay to get out of here, too.' Boy are they thankful that it's over."

Teeple, of course, is joking — but then, that's his hobby.

As for his profession, Teeple intends to stay with it and expand. He most recently opened The MainStreet Comedy Showcase Roadshow, which takes place Thursday nights at Ramada Heritage Center in Southgate.

"I think people are always going to want to laugh and have an economical alternative to staying at home. The challenge for me is consistently to find a fresh approach."

Kirkland Teeple will perform at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, beneath Seva Res-



Comedy for Kirkland Teeple means ownership of the successful MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor and a successful career as a comedian.

aurant, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24. Tickets are \$10; reserved seating is \$12. 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.

MAINSTREET

Kirkland Teeple will perform Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21, 23-24, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

Jef Brennan will perform along with Mark Still and Downtown Tony Brown Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 23-24, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30

and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

COMEDY CASTLE

Al Aprill will perform today, and Spike Manton and Eric Champella will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Nov. 20-24, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

JOEY'S LIVONIA

SRO will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Kirk Noland will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

Tommy Chun will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 21-2, at Joey's Comedy Club at the Roxy,

11175 Haggerty Road, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

HOLLY HOTEL

Tommy Chun and Brent Cushman will perform with Ray Elfler and Steve Bills Friday-Saturday, Nov. 23-24, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

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MISS KITTY'S
Lowell Sanders will perform along with Danny Morris Friday-Saturday, Nov. 23-24, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

LOONEY BIN
Danny Gray will perform with Wendy Fox and John Thalla Friday-Saturday, Nov. 23-24, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday shows are free. For more information, call 669-9374.

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Big time sports — small college flavor



The cheers from the fans don't seem to bother a brown cow who grazes peacefully beside the end zone at Olivet College's Griswold Stadium.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Away from the recruiting violations, steroid scandals and overzealous alumni calling for the coach's neck, there is a place. A place where opulence is forsaken for the serenity of fallen leaves crunching underfoot and the stinging, sweet smell of leaf fires.

A place, if one were to go to the big guy in the sky and ask for a ticket on the 50-yard line of rural life, they would probably end up here.

Pull up a seat. Olivet is about to play Adrian in a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football game at Griswold Field.

The game is one of several NCAA Division III football match-ups on this day. For Olivet, a private school with 750 students, this is a chance to finish with the first winning record since 1974.

All that quickly grows less important as the day unfolds before a small, but enthusiastic audience. Time has left this brand of collegiate athletics untouched.

No scholarships, TV contracts or season ticket revenue on this level — just tradition and intimacy.

"Follow me," said Olivet assistant coach Bob Kublak after introducing himself to a pair of visitors. "If anyone asks, I'll tell them you're recruits."

Kublak leads the pair into the Kirk Center where breakfast of steak and spaghetti is being served to the Olivet players three hours before kick-off.

KUBIAK JOINS other coaches at the roundtable in the cafeteria. The coaches are all wearing white sweaters except for one — Dominic Livedoli who is the head football coach at Olivet. The mustached gentleman might be mistaken for Mike Ditka. He begins to leave when he notices some unfamiliar faces.

Livedoli introduces himself and sits down. Without much prompting, he begins discussing Olivet and the allure of small-time college football. Imagine Bo Schembechler or George Perles chewing the fat with a



The game between Adrian and Olivet was a thriller with Olivet pulling to within three points with 2:07 left.



Olivet head football coach Dominic Livedoli stands along the sidelines in a stance that might lead someone to mistake him for Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka.



Partisan Olivet fans give their team a rousing cheer as the Comets pull within three points of rival Adrian Bulldogs.

pair of strangers — let alone a journalist — the morning of a game.

With no scholarships and bigger schools swooping in on prep talent, Livedoli's job is more like a '49er sitting for gold in a stream. He gets by with what's left over.

"I look for a kid with a big heart," Livedoli said. "Maybe one from a big family with eight other kids because I know they probably had to fight for everything."

"WHAT I'M SELLING here is the environment, the one-on-one interaction you have at a place like this. Here, you might be in a classroom with 15 other students instead being in an auditorium where the instructor is a video."

Such an atmosphere brought Livedoli back to Olivet College, where he starred as a receiver for the Comets. He held the team's single game receiving record and career pass receptions with 83.

He left West Bloomfield High School to coach at Olivet, whose football program was in disarray. So far, so good. The Comets battled for the MIAA title despite three early-season losses and brought respectability back to Olivet's football team.

With him are West Bloomfield High players, such as running back Dan Shrewsbury, corner back Chris Alexander and linebacker Tom Lamb. Another member of his backfield, Todd Pasick, plays with one arm.

A person walks into the cafeteria with a potential recruit. Livedoli excuses himself and leaves. He instantly warms up to the teenager with a retainer and a pin-decorated varsity jacket.

"What do you play son?," asked Livedoli, putting his arm around him as they exit. "Running back and linebacker, huh. Well I have a running back with one arm and he's as tough as nails..."

A WALK THROUGH the oak tree-lined campus before reveals little pre-game revelry, just quiet tradition.

Olivet College was founded in 1844 by Congregationalists from Ohio and New England. The school opened its doors immediately to women and minorities.

The school has been a charter member of the MIAA since 1888. The league also includes Albion, Alma, Calvin, Adrian, Hope and Kalamazoo. Olivet has the smallest enrollment of the bunch.

The town of Olivet itself seems oblivious to the importance of today's game. The downtown occupies two blocks. There is a pizzeria, a pharmacy, a snack shop and a grocery store. City hall and the police department share one storefront-sized building.

We look for a pregame party inside the town's tavern, The Coach Light Inn. The only fanfare in the darkened bar is the whirling noise of the ceiling variety.

An older man in a battered baseball cap eats a hamburger while another in flannel shirt drinks a Pabst Blue Ribbon and watches TV. The waitress talks loudly about how she lost weight after she quit drinking beer.

AS THE NOVEMBER sun casts an orange tint through the leaf-bare branches, the serenity of the walk down Main Street to Griswold Field is only interrupted by a few passing cars and a stray dog.

Outside the gates, there are no ticket scalpers. Heck, there's not even any tickets. Instead a pair of students work the entrance. One collects \$4 from each adult; the other sells programs.

The Olivet team of 89 players walks down Main Street from campus in two rows holding hands. The marching band, with 19 members, arrives to play the school fight song and the National Anthem.

During the first half, Olivet scores the first touchdown. The home stand is filled with people attired in red and white — the school's colors. Across the field, a small jury box of people cheer for Adrian. A brown cow grazes behind the scoreboard.

Quarterback Pete Mazzoni, who is a Livonia Stevenson graduate, connects with Larry Anshschuetz for a 10-yard touchdown pass. The air lets out of the Olivet crowd like a vacuum cleaner bag.

AT THE HALF, Adrian players sit with their shoulder pads and jerseys off on the grass behind the restrooms. The Olivet band performs and then is followed by an Irish setter who catches Frisbees.

Three more cows and a calf convene behind the scoreboard as the second half commences.

Olivet pulls to within three points on Shrewsbury's 1-yard plunge with 2:07 left. The Comets try an on-side kick but the Bulldogs recover.

The band plays "Tequilla" to perk up the home crowd as the clock winds down.

After the final whistle, fans and family filter onto the field. Shrewsbury gets a hug from his mother as he walks off.

Livedoli stays around to talk as the afternoon sun begins to fade into another fall night. An alumna congratulates him on the team's season, which concluded at 4-5 and 3-2 in the MIAA.

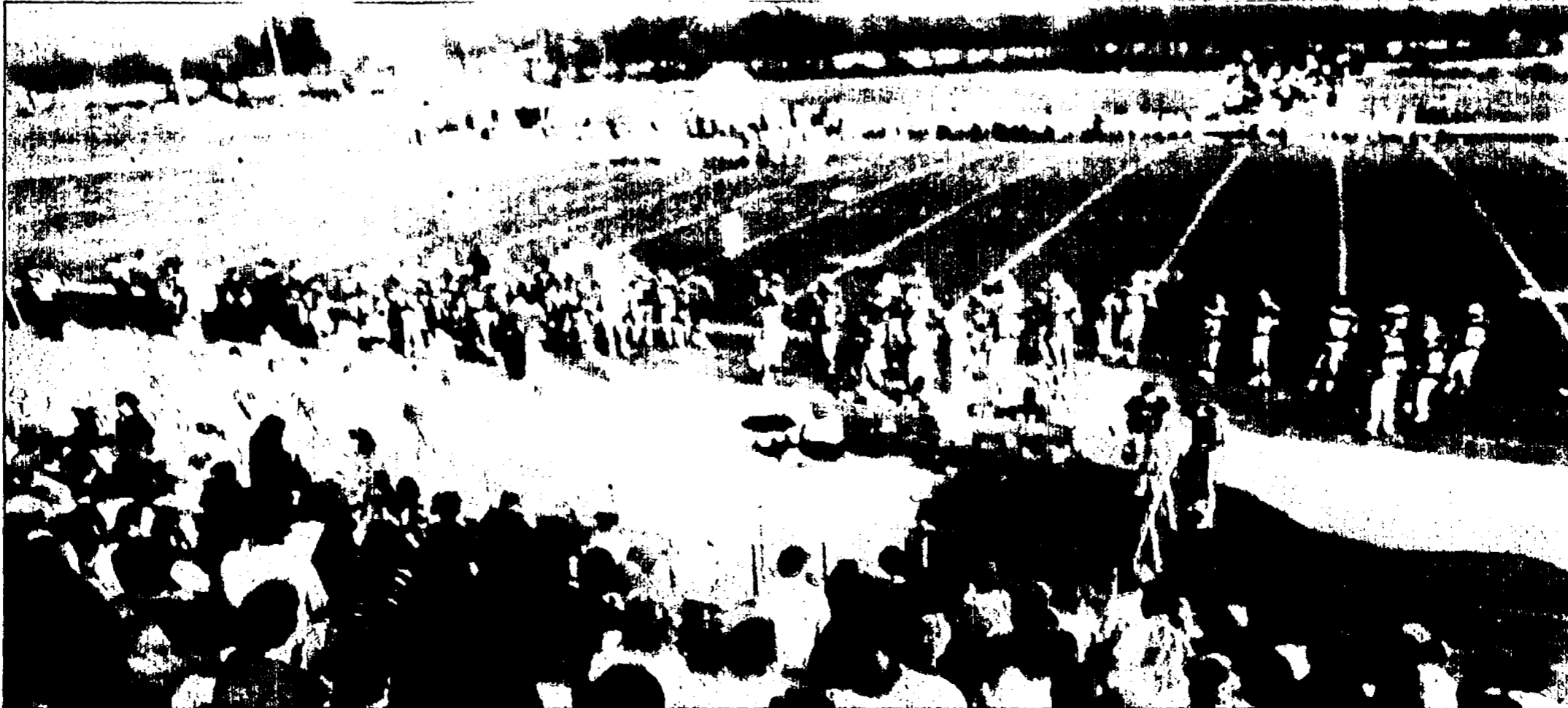
"Why don't you come back to the house and I'll get you a cap," Livedoli said to the Olivet grad as they walk off the field together.

By then, even the cows could go home.

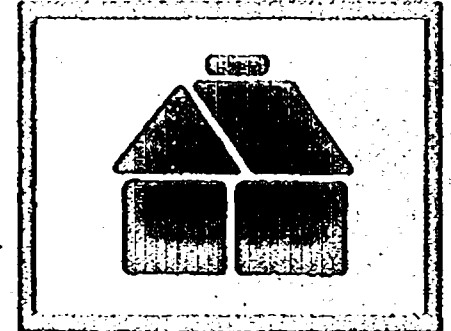
'I look for a kid with a big heart. Maybe one from a big family with eight other kids because I know they probably had to fight for everything.'

— Dominic Livedoli

Forget the tier after tier of fans, Olivet's Griswold Stadium is like one at a high school — plenty of seats for the hometown fans and a few bleachers for the loyal opposition.



Creative Living



Monday, November 18, 1990 O&E

Hand-set letterpress: key to creativity

By Cathleen Collins Loo
special writer

THEY BOUGHT it in the late '60s for \$150. And they had no idea what they were getting into. It was an old, hand-set letterpress. Ann and Ken Mikolowski, part of a thriving community of artists and writers centered in Detroit's Cass Corridor, bought the press to bring contemporary poetry to the public. But they didn't begin to realize how time-consuming and difficult a hand-set press can be.

"We thought we had all the time in the world and that we could do anything. This was the '60s," said Ann, with a laugh.

A little older and wiser, the Mikolowskis now know they can't do absolutely anything, but they certainly can operate a printing press. For the past 20 years, under the name The Alternative Press, they have used the press to publish intriguing, humorous and thoughtful combinations of poetry and visual images in very accessible formats.

A sampling of their postcards, bumper stickers, bookmarks and broadsides is on display now through Sunday, Nov. 25, in the Exhibit Gallery alongside the library at Madonna College, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

IMMERSED IN an active arts community, the Mikolowskis were dismayed that contemporary poetry often lacked an outlet and an audience.

When they bought the press, they became, in effect, publishers, free to print the art and poetry that they valued so much. They combined their talents, Ken is a poet and Ann is an artist, to print poems and hand them out for free on street corners.

"We figured if we took a single poem rather than a gathering, and if we made it functional and attractive, maybe we could reach people," Ken said.

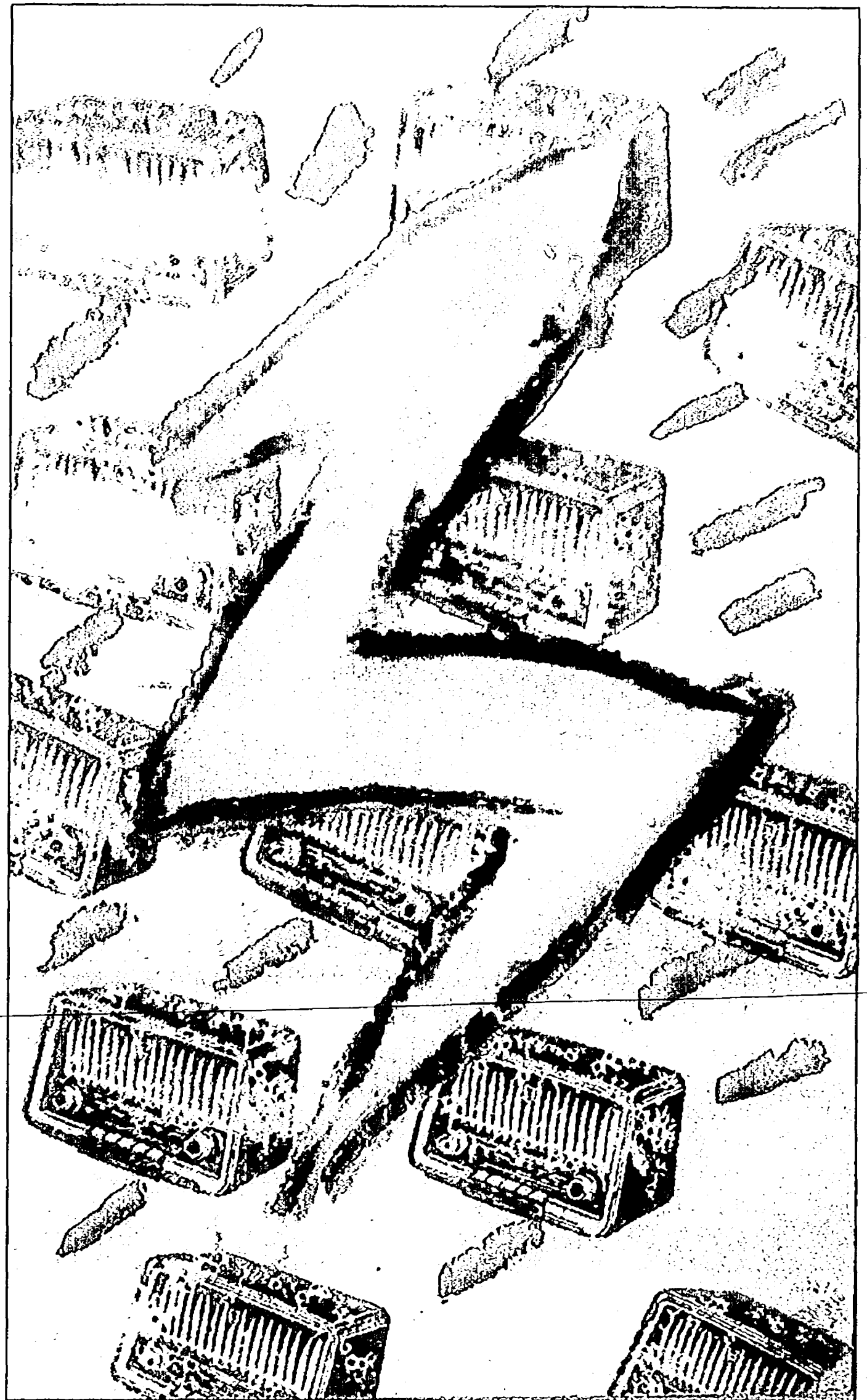
Please turn to Page 2



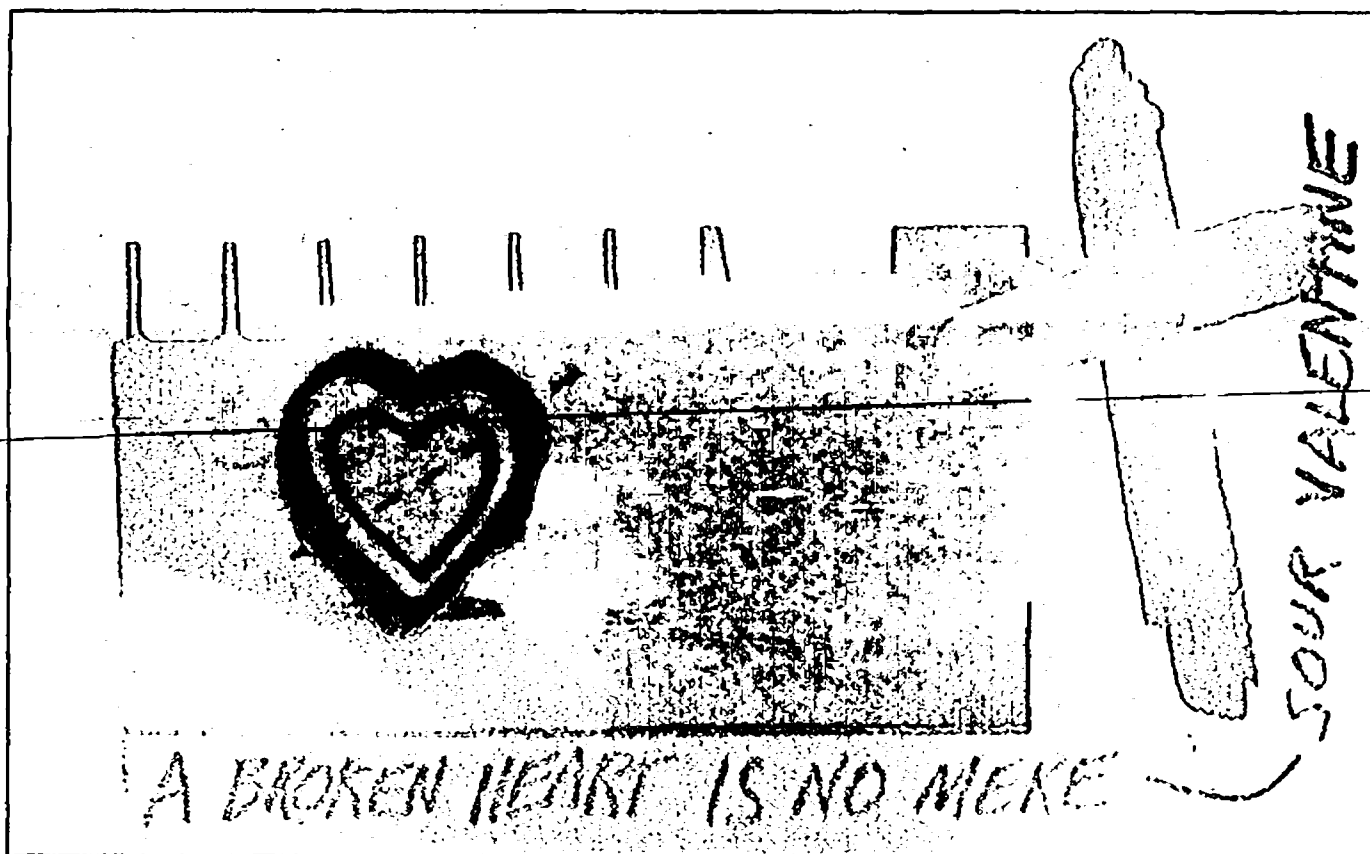
VIRTUE AND ANNIHILATION

Jim Gustafson

Bradley Jones' oil painting, which depicts violence through a car with bullet holes and through a pool of blood and a gun on the pavement, was used on the cover of this poetry book. He's a former Cass Corridor artist.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Above: This is one of a series of original postcard designs, mixing paint, collage and objects, by Detroit artist Paul Schwarz. He often mixes words with images. Right: New Yorker Sally Young, formerly of Detroit, produced this oil-crayon postcard, also part of a series of original postcard designs.

Appreciate blessings

Dear Readers: This Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, a time to give thanks for our blessings. Things aren't perfect in the world now with concerns over the Persian Gulf, crime, drugs and a slow slide into recession, among others.

But the world never has been perfect and it never will be, and we need to remember that for every negative, there are always many more positives.

Life itself is a blessing, one that can and should be appreciated every day. As you awake each day, be thankful for each breath of life — and for warmth, clothing, food and freedom.

Tell yourself it will be a good day, and then make it the best you can. Thank God for small things like toothpaste, hair dryers, comfy chairs and the morning paper. Have gratitude for hot running water, electric lights, expressways and your car.

Despite the wars, be grateful for the myriad of not-so-small things like a job, insurance, computers, sports and entertainment and stores loaded with every kind of merchandise. Be glad for your family, friends and places to go with your problems like the medical profession, support groups, your church, synagogue or charitable organizations.

For younger people who have grown up with every possible advantage, it may be difficult to really appreciate how much they have and how little so much of the rest of the world has. As Thomas Paine said: "What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; 'tis dearness only which gives everything its value."



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

DURING THE upcoming holiday season, set aside a little time to share something of yourself with others less fortunate. Contribute to one of the many organizations that provide holiday dinners to the needy.

When you are part of a large family group, it's easy to forget how lonely others may be. Perhaps you could invite an extra person or two to join your own gathering, even if they aren't your favorite people.

If you're afraid you'll be lonely on Thanksgiving Day, and are able, get off your duff and do something for someone else. Find someone else who would appreciate your company.

Invite several different people to your place and ask each one to bring a dish, visit shut-ins, help serve in one of the bread lines, take a single person out to eat or call someone long distance who you know will be alone.

Since it's better to give than to receive, don't wait for others to "do unto you." By thinking of others, you'll automatically remove the focus from yourself and feel less lonely. Try it! You'll be thankful you did.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is a Birmingham-based time management consultant.

Luxury, Elegance, Prestige

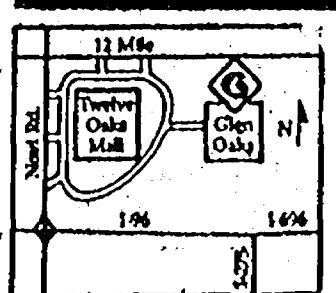
An exclusive private community nestled among mature trees, winding streams and a spring-fed lake. Glen Oaks offers ultimate in elegant living, including: • 2300 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and glass enclosed sunroom • Health club facilities including indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and exercise room,

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NOV 1



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Furnished Corporate Suites Available

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\$1,100
to \$1,400

For more information...Call 815-0141 (By Appointment Only)

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING
100 Workers Now!
Immediate Openings
\$50 Bonus
Start work today in the Livonia area performing light packaging work.

600 Help Wanted
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We are looking for either a dynamic couple or individual to manage an attractive community located in growing suburban area.

500 Help Wanted
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Needed full time. Must have own tools & years of experience. Bookends. Trainers wanted. 728-5951

500 Help Wanted
CABLE INSTALLERS
Experienced and starting Cable installers positions in the telephonic local area network field.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Amoco Food Shop has opening for midshift cashier. Must be responsible, friendly, and reliable.

500 Help Wanted
CLEAN UP PERSON FOR W. Bloomfield hair salon. Responsible, enjoy color and hair. 659-9300. 4872. Call Gina or Grace. 451-7454

500 Help Wanted
FOODLAND DISTRIBUTORS
Full time position will include some home visits. Good compensation, medical, dental, vision care and life insurance benefits.

500 Help Wanted
COURIER
Full Time - \$6.50/HOUR
Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement. Perform daily deliveries to our customers.

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Sharp Relations Representative assisting a special individual who can work in a fast paced environment.

A Kelly Job Lets You Play Santa
A Kelly job can help you earn extra money fast in time for the holidays. General labor workers needed for...

ATTENTION: HOMEMAKERS!
Needed for cleaning hallways & brooms in apartment complexes. Work own hours. Earn extra money. Product discounts. 478-2521

BRICK CLEANERS & CAULKERS
Experienced preferred. Must have vehicle to carry ladders and materials. Call Mon-Thru Fri, 10am-3pm 344-2511

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
3 years experience. Full time and overtime. Livonia area. 525-1122

CASHIER/STOCK PERSONS
Full & part time openings. Apply at Joe Rando's Fruit Market, 9701 Newburgh at Warren, Westland or 24135 Joy Rd. at Telegraph Dearborn Heights.

CHILD CARE AIDES
Looking for warm, caring persons who would enjoy caring for infant, toddler & pre school children in a group care setting.

COMMERCIAL SEWING MACHINE
operator. experienced. Full & part time positions available. For info call 9am - 10am & 3pm - 4pm 728-8872

COUNTER CLERK
Full time, no experience necessary. Mature person. 3521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO, over 1500 stores nationwide and growing. Has openings for outgoing individuals to become part of our team.

KELLY Temporary Services
Major Retail Chain Stores
To \$20,000 Starting No Fee
Any type previous retail store supervision - discount, mini-mart, convenience, department store, housewares, shoes, hard & soft lines, etc.

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Work own hours. Earn extra money. Product discounts. 478-2521

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For a Livonia Accounting Firm. Part time, flexible hours. 9184 Middlebelt, Livonia, 48150

BURNERS
Experienced machine operator for mill turn cutting machine. Excellent wage & fringe package for fully qualified operator.

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Over 18 years old. Full or part time. \$4.50 per hour. \$5.00 after 6 months. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 478-1955

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Water Treatment Worker & Street Maintenance Worker
Applications being accepted for an open competitive Civil Service examination.

COMPONENT TO tooling coordinator. Aggressive self starter wanted to coordinate corporate tooling programs.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Large health benefits administrator is seeking an individual to work in health insurance coverage and payments.

DELHI HELP WANTED
\$5 per hour, flexible hours. Full or part time. Apply at Dagwood's Deli, 3377 Grand River, Farmington

WILD & CRAZY
BREAK THE 9 TO 5 DRAG
We have the best atmosphere in town. 13 positions available. Earn \$75-\$900 weekly while in training. No experience necessary.

AUTO MECHANIC
Highland Superstore has an opening for a Building Maintenance trainee to work at our Corporate office in Plymouth.

CHERRY HILL & Veeney
Schoolcraft & Farmington
Grand River & Inkster
Cherry Hill & Veeney
Childcraft & Merriman
Schoolcraft & Farmington

CASHIER/SALES Person for Farmington Hills beauty supply store. Part/full time. Beauty experience a plus.

CLEANING PERSONNEL HUDSON'S
Twelve Oaks
Full & Part Time
Hours: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM Start

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS needed - for work in Pontiac area, temporary thru Jan. Must be reliable. Call after 5pm 441-2508

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Needs experienced siding & trim crews, helpers. Must do neat work. 425-8608

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IBM 38 & COBOL
programming experience to be immediate

DESIGNERS DETAILERS CHECKERS
Experienced in fixtures, automatic and electronic pricing. Excellent opportunity, growth potential. Apply at AIR GAGE CO.

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Now you can place your Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?
Want to earn extra cash?
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WAYNE COUNTY 691-0900 • OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070 • ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

600 Help Wanted design engineering COB OPERATORS • Soft Experience TOOL DESIGNERS/ENGINEER • Injection Mold Experience Career opportunity with service organization. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to: RCO 29250 CALAHAN ROSELVILLE, MI 48068 Attn: Personnel Manager (313) 774-0100	500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE STAFF Need caring persons to serve developmentally disabled adults. High school diploma or GED. 40-60 driving record required. Variety of shifts. Competitive wages & excellent benefits. Call 10 AM - 5 PM. Bellerose 693-3508, 693-5540 Dearborn Hills 277-8193 Dearborn 337-9038 Westland 334-3934 DIRECT CARE STAFF Needed for Plymouth Group Home. Must be W.C.L.B. trained. Afternoon, weekend & midnight shifts available. Contact: 454-0874.	500 Help Wanted DIVISIONAL CONTROLLER Large growth oriented automotive supplier and tooling operation seeks individual for Division Controller Position in charge of 20 divisions (OH, Ind and IN). Qualified candidate will possess a minimum of 5 yrs. experience in accounting. Certification in plus responsibilities include: inter-divisional reporting, cost accounting, establishing and maintaining accounting and inventory controls. Implementation of new management of financial statements. Send resume, salary history & references to: Attn: Personnel/Controller A-Line Plastics 4000 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170	500 Help Wanted DRIVER-SALESPERSON Must have 24 hours license and good driving record. \$8 an hour to start. Plymouth/Telegraph area. 255-1122 DRIVERS, DISPATCHERS & MECHANICS Local towing, cab company. Call Mon-Fri, 10-30pm for application. 591-2325 DRIVERS • Full time, benefits, apply Painters Pymco 1034 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI DRIVERS HEADED full & part time. Must have valid driver's license. Great for retirees. 879-9003 DRIVERS NEEDED Full time. We supply the vehicle. Apply in person. Shuman & Kaufman, 22730 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.	500 Help Wanted ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLERS Need for PCB stuffing and hand soldering. Long and short term, full and part time. Experience preferred, but will consider others. Training provided. \$4.45 per hour. Contact: Electronic Assembly, 31191 Schoonaker, Livonia, MI 48150. 458-2130 ELECTRONIC SERVICE TECHNICIAN Full time position. Must have 3 or more years of successful experience in the field. Electronic-mechanical. Troy, MI. Send salary history & resume to: Office Manager, PO Box 3458, Troy, MI 46007.	500 Help Wanted ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS? Train to teach others through "THE CREATIVE CIRCLE." For more information call Patsy, 649-2772. EXECUTIVE/CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY Computer & word processing experience. Must have 3 or more years of successful experience. Call time: Troy, MI. Send salary history & resume to: Office Manager, PO Box 3458, Troy, MI 46007.	500 Help Wanted ENTECH SERVICES, INC. WE PUT EXPERIENCE TO WORK. CALL Farmington Hills 737-1744 FITTERS Structural steel fabricating. Good benefits and wages. Astro Automation Inc. 7760 Rensselaer, Canton, MI 48107. 459-8707 FORGING PRESS OPERATORS Currently recruiting experienced forging press operators with 5-10 years experience with Hot Forging Presses and Induction Heaters. Only persons with direct experience need apply.	500 Help Wanted FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER College graduate to set up accounts receivable, accounts payable, tax accounts, manage accounts receivable, etc. For Engineering Company establishing operations in Troy area. 6000 computer, 8-10 years experience. Must be computer literate. Commensurate with experience. Qualified persons should send resumes to: Tech Corp, P.O. Box 576, Troy, MI 48069-0576.	500 Help Wanted GROCERY PERSONNEL Part time afternoon/evening. 18 years or older. No experience necessary. Heavy lifting required. Starting pay \$8.00 an hour. Apply in person. FOOD EMPORIUM 6 Mile & Northburgh HAIRDRESSERS Now hiring full & part time stylists for Salon in the Livonia area. Management opportunities available. Contact Mary 547-7659 HAIR STYLIST If you are licensed and ambitious we can offer you excellent earnings & learning opportunity with established salon chain in major westside location. 659-8549 HAIR STYLISTS Are you a licensed hair stylist and especially good with kids? Then you'll love our new Star Cuts Salon designed just for kids. Positions are available both full time and part time. We offer advanced training, guaranteed salary/commission plan, vacations and holidays if you're looking for a fun yet challenging position. Call Sam. 471-1140 HAIR STYLIST - Very busy Livonia salon needs full & part time help. Salary, good commission, paid vacation. After 7pm 349-6549 HANDYMAN - On call basis for local repair and maintenance on major residential projects. References. Phone for interview. Contact M.A. 464-9030
RCO 29250 CALAHAN ROSELVILLE, MI 48068 Attn: Personnel Manager (313) 774-0100	DIRECT CARE STAFF Needed for Plymouth Group Home. Must be W.C.L.B. trained. Afternoon, weekend & midnight shifts available. Contact: 454-0874.	DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS Earn up to \$8 per hour. Apply in person at 10 AM - 5 PM. 29102 S MILE RD & MICHIGAN 422-2100 DRIVERS 37625 & MILE RD & NEWBURN 591-6344	DRIVERS NEEDED Full time. We supply the vehicle. Apply in person. Shuman & Kaufman, 22730 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.	EMPLOYMENT SERVICE/SALES Join the world's largest employment service and place engineers, manufacturing, sales or other personnel. With experience, training, salary, commissions, bonuses, benefits, SHELING & SHELING EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER Needed for luxury hotel. Looking for experienced individuals with 2-3 years experience. Apply to: Experience 750, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3525 Schoonaker Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.	FINANCIAL ANALYST National investment firm has an opening in its downtown Ann Arbor office. Bachelor's Degree in Finance. Call time: Troy, MI. Send salary history & resume to: Office Manager, PO Box 3458, Troy, MI 46007.	FURNITURE WAREHOUSE PERSON Immediate opening in our contract furniture warehouse. Canton Township facility. Must have experience in furniture warehouse. For further information call Sharon at 474-6243. An Equal Opportunity Employer.	HAIR STYLIST - Earn up to \$9K! Professional hair salon in Livonia, Farmington Hills, Canton, MI. 477-2020. Even 848-8307.	GOOD DEPENDABLE painter wanted. Good references, tools, transportation, competitive wages. Call 937-1378 GREENHOUSE workers needed for large plant wholesaler. Must have local past experience. References required. \$5.25 per hr. 653-0847 GRINDER HAND experienced in Detroit operation, carbide tool manufacturer. Nov. 348-8350 GROUNDSPERSON needed full time for heavy equipment company in Farmington Hills. For further information call Sharon at 474-6243. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
DE MAKERS - growing Co. wants qualified Die Makers, Bench Hands, & machinists who are interested in working in a brand new facility that produces Prog. Dies, line dies, compression molds, Spoc, mach. machines. Great working hours & benefits, including 401k plan. Please apply with resume to: Die & Manufacturing Corp., 8301 Rhonda Dr., Canton, Michigan 48103.	DIRECT CARE STAFF For W. Bloomfield area. Must be 18 yrs. or older and have high school diploma or equivalent & valid driver's license. Part time position available. \$5.30 to start. Call for an appointment. 788-2884 or 681-8795.	DRIVERS We are a leading carrier in the industry having refrigerated freight to the Midwest and East coast areas. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team. We provide rates that get our drivers back in this area faster than many other companies that keep you out there for 4 weeks or more. You must have tractor/trailer experience, DOT certified, clean driving record, Road, mechanical, and a plus. We provide mileage, good benefits, and hospitalization insurance. Come join our team by applying at Thorpe's Truck Center, 4500 E. 10th Street, Hamtramck, Or Call David Menke at 1 (800) 669-7240.	DRY CLEANERS Counter position available for mornings & afternoons. Westland area. 261-1040 DRY CLEANERS - Pressor experienced or will train. Nice working conditions. Paid holidays and sick leave. 261-1040 EDM OPERATOR/Service Order Experience necessary. Must be able to read blueprints. Now area. Call 344-4000 ELECTRICAL CONTROLS DESIGNER for special machine. Working knowledge of PLC's & Auto CAD. R11, EE Degree or equivalent experience required. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., Enterprise Drive, Ann Arbor, 48103 EOE.	FARMINGTON BAKERY Sales person needed mornings (8am-1pm). Apply within 32350 Grand River 474-1681 FIRST TECHNOLOGY SAFETY SYSTEMS The leading international automotive safety test equipment firm, is seeking applicants to fill a number of key positions at its new Plymouth office. The position offers the best in your field and are looking for fresh start with outstanding advancement opportunities with a rapidly growing company. Our current openings include: • QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR • MACHINISTS • SECRETARY • TEST LAB TECHNICIAN NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE Send resume and salary history to first in person. First Technology Safety Systems 17400 Eastland Drive Plymouth, MI 48170 Attn: Mary Mayhugh	FLOOR SUPERVISOR Must be experienced in all aspects of floor care. Must be a Good worker and benefits package available for right individual. Call between 10am & 5pm 831-3070 0439-3210 FLORIST Immediate opening in our contract florist business. Rochester area. 852-3332 FOREMAN - Detroit area 1 year experience. Applications being accepted between 8am-4pm at: Stone & Sons, 1200 E. Grand Blvd., & Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia.	GENERAL LABORER Cleaning, janitorial & stock cutting. Hours: 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM. 455-0200 GENERAL LABOR Immediate opening in mfg plant for mill & press operators, stock room clerk. Please apply at: 585 Executive Dr. East, Westland between 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri. GENERAL MAINTENANCE person for condominium development. 40 hrs. per wk. Duties will include good maintenance, rubbish removal, etc. Send resume to: Roger Kramer & Assoc. 900 S. State St., Suite 100, Troy, MI 48063. Attn: Jan. 459-8314.	HAIR DRESSER/Assistant Some experience preferred but not necessary. Also hair dresser. w/candidate. Benefits Plymouth area. 454-4448 HAIR CARE Licensed cosmetologists wanted. Paid advance training, hospitalization, dental & vision insurance, bonuses & much more. Call John Ryan associates 1-800-552-4870 HAIRDRESSER with clientele in Farmington Hills. For further information call Sharon at 474-6243.	HAIR STYLIST If you are licensed and ambitious we can offer you excellent earnings & learning opportunity with established salon chain in major westside location. 659-8549 HAIR STYLISTS Are you a licensed hair stylist and especially good with kids? Then you'll love our new Star Cuts Salon designed just for kids. Positions are available both full time and part time. We offer advanced training, guaranteed salary/commission plan, vacations and holidays if you're looking for a fun yet challenging position. Call Sam. 471-1140 HAIR STYLIST - Very busy Livonia salon needs full & part time help. Salary, good commission, paid vacation. After 7pm 349-6549 HANDYMAN - On call basis for local repair and maintenance on major residential projects. References. Phone for interview. Contact M.A. 464-9030

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
 This classification continued on Page 2F.


HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

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

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NOBLE'S LANDSCAPE SUPPLY SEASONED FIREWOOD & COAL Delivery or Pickup 474-4922 PAUL BUNYON TREE SERVICE Seasoned mixed hardwood Pick up or delivery. 637-3388 SEASONED FIREWOOD Mixed hardwood, \$60 per face cord (4'x8'x16") Free local delivery. 522-8733 SEASONED FIREWOOD (4'x8'x16") 2 cord or 100 delivered 563-7048 SEASONED MIXED HARDWOODS 100% minimum, \$55 per cord (4'x8'x16"). 634-2500 SEASON FIREWOOD V & V Tree Service 532-8953	99 Gutters LIVONIA GUTTER Seamless, aluminum, sliding, trim, roof, downspouts, etc. Sr. Citizen Discount. Free Est. 474-6910 102 Handyman Male/Female ABSOLUTELY ALL HOME REPAIRS & INSTALLATION: Plumbing, Electric, Carpentry & Much, Much More. HANDYMAN JOE 424-7878 ALL HOME REPAIRS & PAINTING Done quickly & at a reasonable rate. KEVIN 425-6299 A-1 HANDYMAN Electrical, plumbing, carpentry & code violation corrections. Lic./Ins. For service call Bob. 261-0140 DUIT-ALL Home Care & Improvement Painting, Drywall, Plumbing, Etc. 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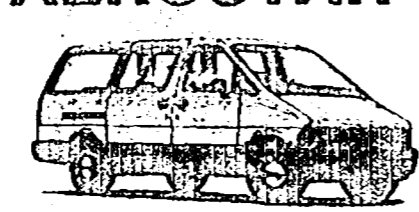


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WAS \$17,217
IS \$13,242*

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WAS \$18,701
IS \$14,211*

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\$1300 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual reclining seats, auto trans, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power driver seat, rear window defroster, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #7769.

WAS \$16,869
IS \$12,402*

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\$1300 REBATE

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WAS \$16,498
IS \$12,664*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



\$500 REBATE

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WAS \$10,991
IS \$9,191*

NEW 1990 FESTIVA L



\$700 REBATE

Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, rack and pinion steering, gauges, console, BSM, courtesy lights, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, stabilizer bar. Stock #2747.

WAS \$7091
IS \$5,750*

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY



\$500 REBATE

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WAS \$8501
IS \$7,170*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



\$500 REBATE

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WAS \$9287
IS \$7,303*

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IS \$9,501*

NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP



\$500 REBATE

XLT trim, tachometer, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes, auto, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, deluxe 2 tone paint, clear coat paint, anti-lock brakes, cargo box light and dome light, instrumentation and light group. Stock #6058T.

WAS \$14,468
IS \$10,280*

NEW 1991 RANGER 4x4 STYLESIDE PICKUP




\$500 REBATE

XLT trim, cast aluminum wheels, all touring tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, air conditioning, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, anti-lock brakes, cargo box light and dome light, instrumentation and light group. Stock #6060.

WAS \$16,650
IS \$12,212*

NEW 1991 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP




\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock brakes, chrome front and rear step bumper, XLT trim, low mount swing-away mirrors, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, sliding rear window, overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, dome light, cargo box liner, courtesy light, instrumentation and vent windows. Stock #6853T.

WAS \$15,707
IS \$11,102*

NEW 1990 BRONCO 4x4 XLT



\$500 REBATE

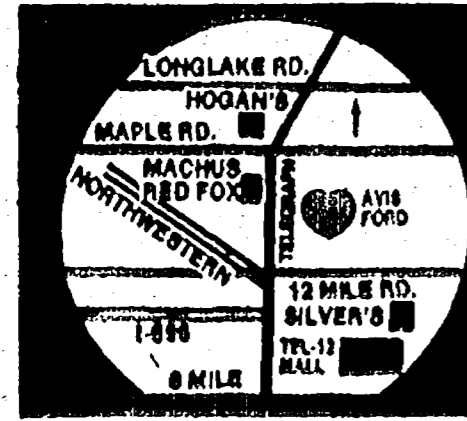
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WAS \$22,282
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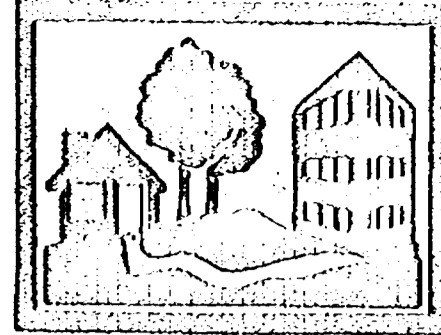
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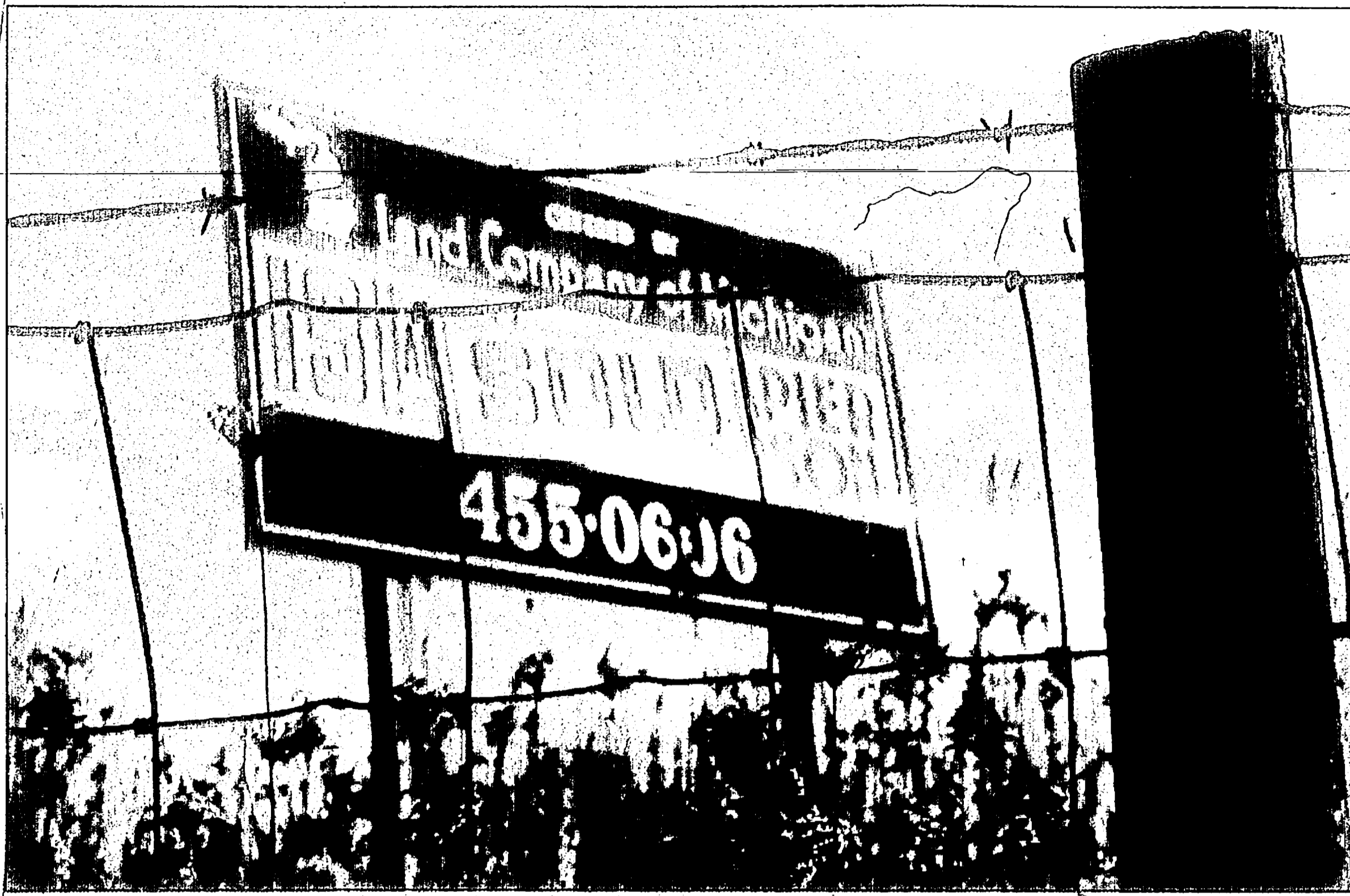
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, November 19, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 1F



Although sales of property are occurring, like this parcel along M-14 in western Wayne County, a combination of factors are causing developers to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Economy, taxes, interest rates stall land deals

By Doug Funke
Staff writer

Concerns about the economy and how long it sometimes can take to bring a project to fruition have made developers and syndicates much more cautious about buying vacant land.

There doesn't seem to be any great rush to acquire and stockpile now. Lessons apparently were well learned in the late 1970s when interest rates rocketed.

"If a guy's got a project a third of the way built and the prime rate went to 22 percent, that stopped a lot of things," said Gregory Donovan,

president of the Land Company of Michigan in Plymouth.

Recalled Robert Katzman, president of Abbey Homes of Birmingham: "1980-81-82 was death here. It was absolute, total disaster."

"It used to be interest costs were 4-5-6 percent in the early '70s," said Michael Horowitz, president of The Selective Group of Farmington Hills. "That's different than 10-11-12 percent. Taxes have increased. There's not as much land speculation for that reason."

Lengthy governmental approval processes and a reluctance to battle anti-growth factions also have caused developers to take a harder

look at long-term involvement, Horowitz said.

"YOU CAN'T be sure land you have today can be developed," he said. "On a best-case basis, under normal circumstances, it takes two years from the time you identify a parcel to construction."

Caution is the watchword.

"At this point, if an exceptional deal came along, we'd take a look at it," said Bruce Gershenson, vice president of land acquisition for Ramco-Gershenson of Southfield. "I don't think we'd start (developing) immediately," he added. "We're in-

terested in leasing up what we have and disposing of peripheral land."

Donovan puts together land deals for investors, eventually selling to developers. "Compared to two years ago, our sales activity is a little less. Our buying is considerably less," he said.

"If it (economy) slows a little, we may do more buying. Prices are better. We'll probably buy more ready-to-go stuff, closer to market, where chances for rezoning are better and water and sewer are almost there," Donovan said.

"As far as buying new land, unless we perceive it as an absolute steal,

we wouldn't speculate," Horowitz said.

DEVELOPERS ARE much more attuned to financing matters today because they have to be, Katzman said. "Banks are routinely not lending any land development loans."

"We have cash reserves in our deals, partners. It takes longer to bring tracts to market. There are more risks," he said.

A developers usually pays a sum of money for an option to buy land, then finalizes the purchases after potential roadblocks like rezonings and site plans have been hurdled.

Sellers often finance land contract

for several years capped by balloon payments. Specifics — interest rates, length and down payment — are negotiable. Taxes may be paid during the option period by the purchaser or option holder.

Some purchasers like Ramco-Gershenson prefer to pay cash.

Donovan said he finds a holding period of one to three years best from a yield perspective for syndicates. That's why he looks for parcels — the fewer owners the better — that can be developed within that time frame.

"Good, smart developers are ones who have enough (cash) reserves in individual deals to cover rainy days," Katzman said.

Furniture manufacturers turn to accessories to boost sales

(AP) — Interior designers know it. Furniture showroom designers know it. And now furniture manufacturers are beginning to catch on. It's the accessories, not the big pieces, that create the charm in most rooms.

On average, Americans change their furniture only about 1.5 times in their lives, preferring to buy new accessories and an occasional unusual piece of furniture to update their rooms, furniture designer Vladimir Kagan said at the recent wholesale market in High Point, N.C.

Among accessories at High Point that can enliven furniture in the home:

- Trompe l'oeil painted armoires, decorative chests and tables;
- Tables with antiqued metal bases and glass, faux-painted wood or marble tops;
- Painted and upholstered paneled screens;
- Interesting lamps and lampshades, especially those based on Chinese and Japanese antiques;
- Tapestry cushions with multi-

colored fringes;

• Highly unusual reproductions of ornate Victorian pieces, such as a child's rocking horse or an antique bird cage.

NEW FABRIC treatments updated old sofa, chair and loveseat frames. Extra-long and full fabric skirts and dramatic overscaled prints — often with floral and vegetable themes — sparked traditional pieces. Luscious colors and startling geometric patterns provided the jazz

on modern frames.

Many designers relied on coordinated fabric treatments such as matching bed headboards and spreads to arrest the eye. Mario Butatta provided the ultimate touch with lamp shade slipcovers of his printed bed sheet fabric. The gathered skirts, offered by Frederick Cooper Inc., simply fit over a plain shade.

Botanical prints, architectural prints, mirrors and reproductions of old Vanity Fair engravings are

among the more popular items of wall decor.

Finding interesting accessories is likely to get much easier for the consumer since the larger furniture companies now are putting packages of appropriate accessories together, says Don Hekhuis, a designer from Thomasville, N.C.

Hekhuis designed an eight-room "house," 6,500 square feet complete with screened porch, inside the showroom building so Lexington Furniture Industries could show its

new offering, "The World of Bob Timberlake."

BY VARYING the wall coverings, floor treatments, fabrics and accessories, the design team created nine looks ranging from a rustic log cabin to a formal dining room. To set the varying scenes, Hekhuis rounded up building parts from an old farm, stone from a local quarry, old toys, agateware and pottery, even old newspapers pasted to the walls, as was the custom to ward off the cold in 19th-century country houses.

'At-will' disclaimers must be clearly stated

I am thinking about putting a disclaimer in our employment agreement with our onsite man at the condominium project. We want to retain the right to terminate these people at our whim. What do you suggest we do?



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Recent cases at both state and federal level regarding employment contracts make it clear that if employers wish to ensure that they are entering into "at will" employment agreements with employees, that is, terminable with or without cause, a disclaimer that is buried in the back of a handbook and not prominently displayed may not be successful.

To be on the safe side, you should make it clear that there is no question in anyone's mind as to that fact. If there is a question of fact, the employee will be able to sue for wrongful discharge and probably go before a jury or trier of fact, which generally results in an unfavorable result for the employer. You should consult

with your counsel as to the exact form and terminology of the employee contracts with your employees.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Melsner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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This classification continued from Page 11E.

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EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Please call for interview
D. ECONOMO
MEADOWTOP INS. GROUP
26000 TELEGRAPH
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034
358-1100, ext. 310

500 Help Wanted

INSURANCE
Due to our continued growth, we are looking for professional, experienced personnel:
• 1-3 years experience
• Coverage to include general liability, property and auto
COMMERCIAL CSR's
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HVAC INSTALLER, with minimum 3 years experience, needed for residential/commercial installations. Must be neat in appearance and have valid driver's license. Benefits included. 641-5190
HVAC TECHNICIAN
Looking for full time technician with a certified HVAC trade school diploma. 2 years commercial/industrial service and repair experience. Excellent wages & benefits. Mail resume to: Doug Osterline, 27920 Windsor Dr., Dearborn, MI 48127.
H.V.A.O. MECHANIC: 8 years experience. Commercial. 422-8460
Service: Detroit unlimited journeyman card. Union wage and benefit opportunity. All resumes to: 20101 Ford Rd., Detroit, MI 48223

500 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for bilingual professionals. Must speak Polish or Arabic as a second language. Please call Hamtramck Public Schools. 528-3053.
INSPECTOR
Currently recruiting an experienced inspector for Hot Forging Plant. Must be capable of using calipers, height gauge, and general inspection equipment. Background in APG a definite plus. Respond for application to: 18100 E. 15th St., Dearborn, MI 48124. Call: 313-274-1000
INSURANCE ADJUSTOR (inside)
No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. \$19K range. Full benefits. No fee. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

500 Help Wanted

INSURANCE AGENCY
Customer Service Representative. Part time (approximately 20 hrs) for Farmington Hills Property/Casualty Agency. Experience a must. Ask for Mr. Accardo 855-0909
INSURANCE AGENT needed
for established office in Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area. No Agent experience necessary. Will train. Salary, commission, & benefits. Prefer sales or management experience. Call: 652-7208
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500 Help Wanted

JOB COACH for developmentally disabled adults, variable full time hours, competitive wages, benefits, dependable transportation a must. Call: Ask for Miss Thomas 422-7303
KEYPUNCH & Keypunch Operators
Days and afternoons available. Full time position. Must be experienced. Farmington area. 422-8158
LEASING AGENT - experienced
in real estate, including but not limited to model display/leasing. Westland area. Call 9am-5pm. 425-0140
LIGHTING MAINTENANCE
needed for national company. Medium industrial type. Days and evenings. Full time. Starting salary \$35,000 per hour. Must have valid driver's license. 422-8460
LIGHT SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Part time Mon.-Fri., experience a plus. Start immediately. Farmington Hills area. 478-6583
LINOLEUM INSTALLER for luxury apartment community in Southfield. Please call for details. 358-2130
LOSE WEIGHT before the holidays. Need 30 overweight people. We do 30 day weight loss program. \$1000. 30 days. Using the new Diet Program. Doctor recommended. Call: 748-3384

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for luxury apartment community in Southfield. Please call for details. 358-2130
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Yes, they do build 'em,
like they used to.



Maybe not along the same lines as this historic centerpiece in Mill Race Village, but with equal care and quality.

And when it comes to telling a prestige audience about your current homes for sale, there is no better place than The Observer & Eccentric's Creative Living Real Estate section.

Here is a newspaper section that regularly features the largest selection of suburban real

estate ads in Southeastern Michigan.

Published twice each week on Monday and Thursday for an audience of more than 350,000 adult readers in 24 affluent communities, this popular section has been tailored for our satisfied Realtors who continue to be pleased with the results they receive.

Why not join them?

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 591-2300 • 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 (313) 644-1100

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
MANUFACTURERS Representative office seeking experienced, well organized secretary with good computer, shorthand and phone skills...

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD - experience necessary. Expanding office up to 80/hr. Call Wage at Vinton. 648-7622

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
ADVERTISING AGENCY - South-Florida. Fast paced office - great opportunity for a secretary that likes to handle a variety of work...

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
SECRETARY
For Leasing Department of large shopping center developer. Minimum 2 years secretarial experience...

505 Help Wanted - Food-Beverage
AT THE GROUND ROUND - especially great people naturally enjoy especially great wages and advantages...

505 Help Wanted - Food-Beverage
MANAGER 3 yrs. food management experience. To \$22,000 salary/bonus. 473-7210

508 Help Wanted Sales
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK! If you are considering a career in real estate, call Joe Mertz...

508 Help Wanted Sales
EXCITING SALES position for motivated person. Events prior to coordinate entertainment for corporate events...

MANAGER
Insurance/financial services firm seeks experienced Recruiter/Trainer. Successful leadership in insurance sales management essential...

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full time entry level position. Southfield location. Must have previous office experience. Salary background preferred...

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for carpet cleaning firm. Bookkeeping and accounting essential. 122-5950

PERSONNEL UNLIMITED
751-5608
SECRETARIES
Word processing positions available with opportunity in and Farmington. Experience with Microsoft Word/Perfect or IBM helpful...

SECRETARY
Excellent phone etiquette and communication skills required. Responsibilities include: Answering phone, word processing, general secretarial duties...

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
If you are seeking a pleasant working atmosphere and challenging work assignments, send RESUME to STRATEGIC ALTERNATIVES...

BARTEENDER
Apply at: EL NIBBLE NOOK 27725 W. 8 Mile Livonia, 474-0755

ATTENTION
Due to Co expansion Hospitality Communications Group will add 3 positions to our local office who can start work this week...

ATTENTION
How far you go in real estate depends on where you start. And why not start at the top? Join The Prudential Great Lakes Realty...

PUT YOURSELF IN THE CENTER OF SUCCESS
As a Center Manager for the nation's premier weight loss center, you will be on the right track to a successful career...

OFFICE MANAGER
Small Southfield office. Proficient with Word Perfect 5.0, 65 wpm with accuracy. Excellent secretarial/phone/bookkeeping skills...

RECEPTIONIST
Lithonia CPA firm seeks experienced receptionist/secretary. Typing/writing/processing and general office experience preferred...

SECRETARIES
Michigan National Corporation is seeking secretaries for our FARMINGTON HILLS, LIVONIA AND DOWNTOWN DETROIT OFFICE.

Victor Interim Services
261-3830
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
A Michigan operator based and casualty company located in Livonia is seeking an experienced switchboard operator...

BOB EVANS
SOUTHFIELD
Now hiring full/part time servers. Good tips. Also full/part time cooks. Premium pay, both full benefits...

STATION 885
Now hiring experienced Day and Night Shift Cooks, Salad Prep, Day or night shifts. Full or part time. Apply in person...

CONSIDERING A CAREER
In Real Estate? For coffee & conversation, call Dennis Cochran 628-8800

ELIZABETH ARDEN
If you are a highly motivated business minded individual, we would like to meet with you regarding career opportunities with Lord & Taylor...

NUTRI/SYSTEM WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS
MATURE Person part time mornings & evenings. Serves in a charming Booth at Oakland Mall. Call Lillian 268-6563

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening. Assist Payroll Coordinator with entry, file maintenance & governmental reporting. Must be conscientious, dependable & detail oriented...

RECEPTIONIST
Hooded for progressive public accounting firm in Farmington Hills. The successful candidate must have a pleasant personality & clerical skills...

SECRETARY
An unusual opportunity for a person who has Japanese/English communication skills. Contact Kiyoko Uchida at 31731 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 109E Farmington Hills, MI 48334

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity. Train Southfield area. Day, evening or midnight shift. 557-5956

FOOD SERVERS LINE COOKS HOSTPERSONS
Apply in person. Mon-Fri. between 2pm-4pm. Chl's 29000 Rensselaer Road, Livonia. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAIT STAFF & BUS STAFF
Experienced, for a unique Indian and Mexican restaurant, Farmington Hills. Full or part time. 628-2982

EARN \$25,000 PLUS - Your First Year in Marketing Training
Looking for Livonia, Farmington & Farmington Hills Residents. We are willing to train and work with you. 478-6008

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time Evenings & Weekends Mon-Tues-Wed 4-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm

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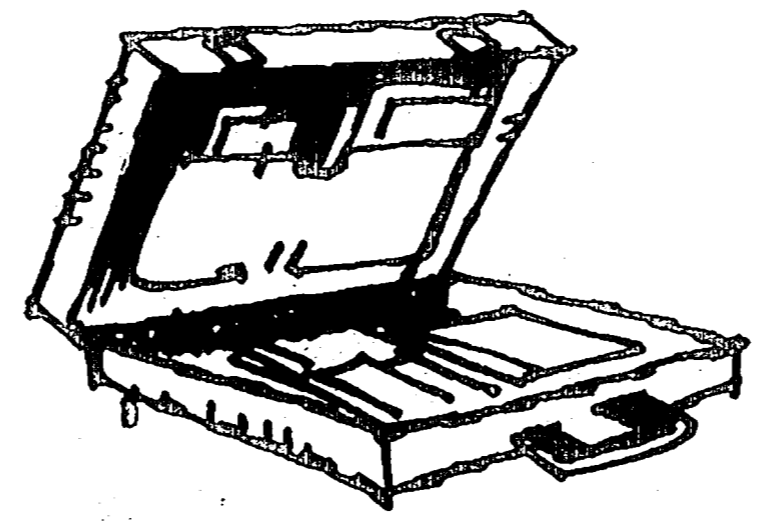
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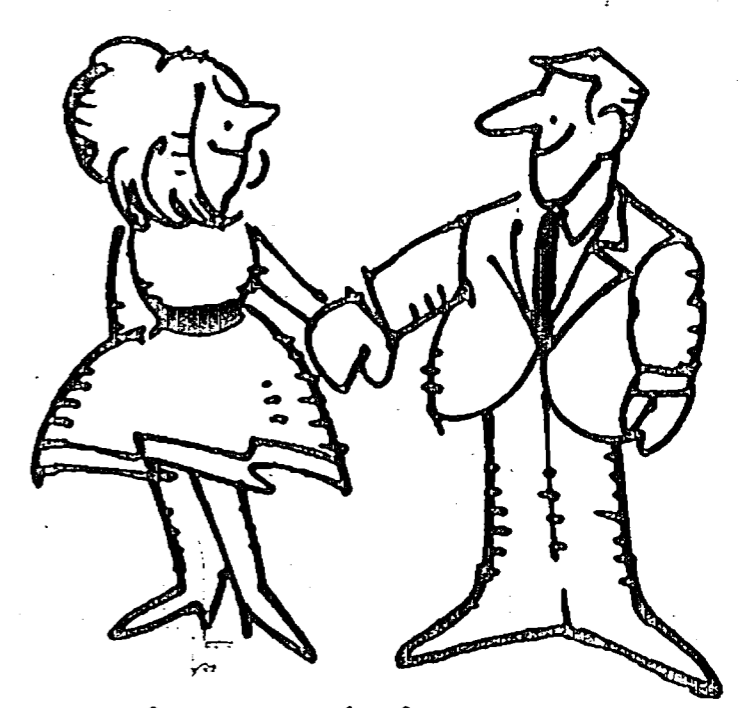
WRITE IT AND REAP!



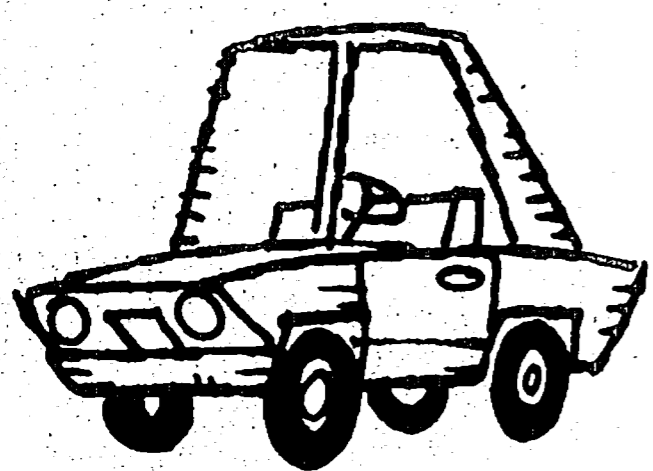
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



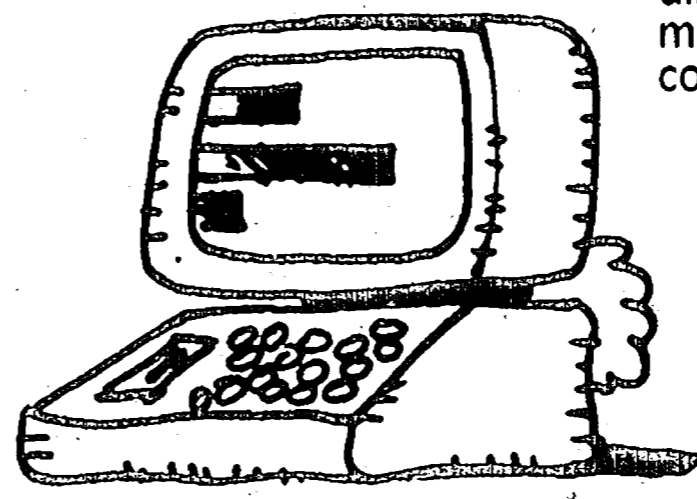
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
38251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

644-1070
Oakland County
591-0900
Wayne County

852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

503 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE SALES
\$25,000 Guaranteed! If you want to start a career in real estate...

508 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
\$20,000 Commission. Earn what you want. Call...

509 Help Wanted Domestic
BABYSITTER NEEDED
In your home, for preschool & school age children. References. Own transportation. After 6pm. 281-7484

515 Child Care
CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 3 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part 1 & 2 time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5767

602 Lost & Found
FOUND: Young German Shepherd female. 6 1/2 lbs. Weighing 11-17.50. Call 527-0678

702 Antiques
CHRISTMAS SHOW
TOLEDO, OHIO
AMERICAN CLASSIC ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA MOVING SALE
Sat. Nov 24th, 10-5pm. Furniture, ping pong, 100+ items. Must call by 11-18-90. 527-0110 or 474-0683

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ANTIQUE QUEEN
Ant. dining room set, 12 place, 4 chairs, 1 table. 527-1477

709 Household Goods: Wayne County
ARM CHAIR & sofa set, \$125. 19 in. portable chair with stand. \$125. Good condition. After 6, 328-3535

SALES ASSOCIATE
BOMERSSETT MALL
Previous high quality retail sales experience. Enthusiasm, initiative, and professionalism are required to join our world-renowned company...

TRAVEL SALES
Become part of Michigan's largest travel agency. Good commission based job. Operator is seeking candidates for reservation sales agents...

503 Help Wanted Part Time
BABYSITTER - non-smoker, kind loving to watch 2 year old & 6 month old 3 times per week...

510 Sales Opportunities
COMPUTER SALES
Successful sales representative representing manufacturers of systems, peripherals, boards, printers, and modems...

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
A BETTER WAY...
Keep your loved ones at home. FAMILY HOME CARE. Home owned - operated. 455-5683

604 Announcements Meetings/Seminars
AKO DODGE - 2,000 dogs. Sat. Nov. 24, 9am-3pm. \$100. Michigan State Fairgrounds. \$100. Information: 477-8477

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS - 2 to Aspen, Colorado from Detroit for Tues. 11-27-90. Best offer. 474-7638

703 Crafts
ARTS & CRAFT SHOW
85 JURIED ARTISTS
SAT. NOV. 24TH, 9-5PM
MERCY CENTER

709 Household Goods: Wayne County
ARM CHAIR & sofa set, \$125. 19 in. portable chair with stand. \$125. Good condition. After 6, 328-3535

ROUTE SALES (FOOD SALES)
If you are a direct sales person we have the product, income opportunity ranging from \$400-\$600 PER WEEK

507 Help Wanted Part Time
CANNASERS - EARN \$6-10 per hr. working suburbs only. Part time. Apply to: 563-5540

511 Entertainment
CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE
Solo singer/keyboardist. 15 yrs. experience in the Birmingham, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield area. Call 681-7504

512 Situations Wanted Female
ACTIVE LADY wants housekeeping & laundry in home, condo or apartment. References. Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy, Oakton. 822-4078

518 Education & Instruction
Data Entry
Desktop Publishing
Word Perfect
Lotus 1-2-3

700 Auction Sales
AUCTION
Thurs. Nov. 29, 10:30am
1841 Canfield, Hamtramck, MI. Owners are retiring.

Country-Victorian Craft Show
MEADOWBROOK'S SHOTWELL
Oakland University, Rochester Adams at Winton Blvd. NOVEMBER 23, 24, & 25

ESTATE SALES
HOUSEHOLD, MOVING OR LIQUIDATION. FREE APPRAISALS. 848 HOUSTON (OFF FORD FEE). 563-3931

LEONARD BERRY ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD & ESTATE SALES
25118US UPPER LEVEL BIRMINGHAM 646-1996

SALES EXECUTIVES
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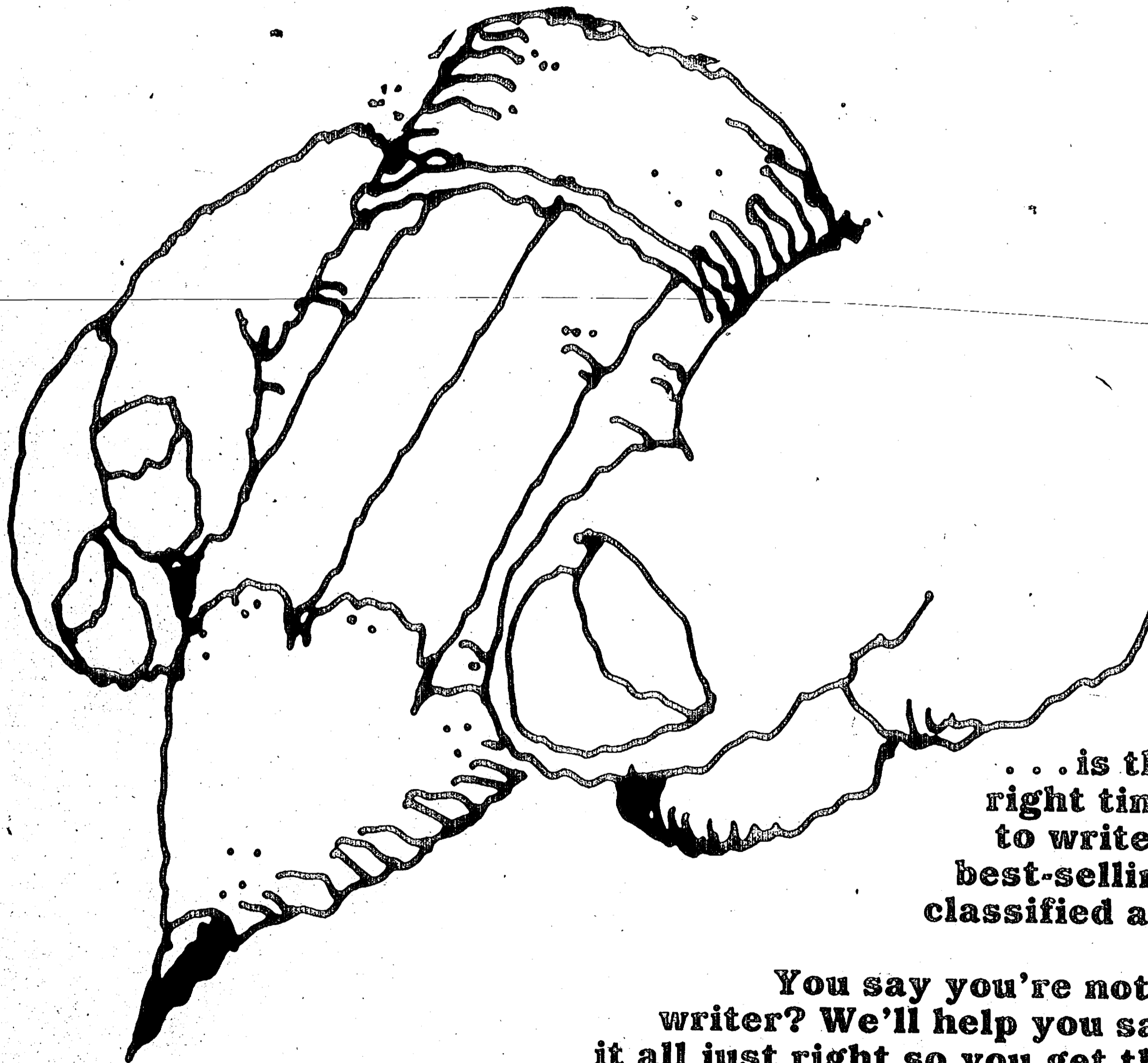
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RIGHT NOW



... is the
right time
to write a
best-selling
classified ad.

You say you're not a
writer? We'll help you say
it all just right so you get the
response you want.

You can get cash simply and easily.
Just call us right now.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 MERKUR 1987 XR4i - 5 speed, leather, moonroof, 47,000 miles. Like new. \$7895
 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
 MERKUR 1988 SCORPIO - moonroof, leather, 31,000 miles. \$10,900
 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
 NISSAN 200 SX - 1983. Hatch-back, 5 speed, air, stereo, low mileage. \$4,000
 PEUGEOT 1984, all leather interior, excellent condition, \$6500/negotiable.
 863-2284


825 Sports & Imported Cars
 PORSCHE 1979 924 - Red, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette, runs great! Must sell, sacrifice, \$3,000. 628-0939
 PORSCHE 924S, 1988, red, 5 speed, air, sun roof, very low miles, \$14,950. Even, weekends 641-3783
 RANGE ROVER 1988 Excellent condition, sunroof, \$19,900. Please call day, 647-7270
 RENAULT, 1985, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, new tires, clean, \$11,950. 454-9590
 ROLLS ROYCE 1979 - Silver Shadow II, loaded, sunroof, gorgeous, \$32,000. days, 949-8310 263-9008

854 American Motors
 AMC 1958 ALLIANCE - automatic, low miles. \$2995
GORDON CHEVROLET
 ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
 458-5250

858 Cadillac
 COUPE DE VILLE-1977, white on white, good shape. 881-3521
 EL DORADO 1985, clean, must sell, \$3200 or best offer. 725-5018
 FLEETWOOD, 1969, Convertible, good condition, runs well, \$4,900. Call evenings: 647-2368
 FLEETWOOD 1985 Elegance, new engine, beautiful! Loaded, excellent condition. \$6,500. 478-1214
 FLEETWOOD 1990 - low mileage, black/burgundy leather interior, door, loaded. 628-4813
 SEDAN DE VILLE, 1987 - Black, 44,000 mi., excellent condition \$9,900 or best. 674-0924
 SEDAN DEVILLE 1988-white, burgundy interior. Contact owner for details evenings. 652-7383
 SEDAN DEVILLE 1988 - 48,000 miles, loaded, new tires, excellent condition, \$9,900/best. 360-0358
 SEDAN DEVILLE, 1988, like new, low miles, cloth top, loaded, leather, gold package, wires. 478-5321
 SEDAN DEVILLE 1974-Extra low miles, good transportation. Call 422-1817
 SEDAN DEVILLE: 1990 Loaded! Autumn Color, 11,000 miles. \$19,500. Call: 681-1831
 SEDAN DEVILLE 1990 - Loaded, factory new, 27,000 miles, \$17,990. 478-1214
ACTION MOTORS
 261-6900

880 Chevrolet
 CHEVETTE, 1980, 2 door, 4 speed, \$500 or best offer. 421-5780
 CHEVETTE 1984 - gas saver, priced to sell at \$1666.
LOU LARIGHE CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd., Just West of I-275
 453-4600
 GEO METRO 1990, am-fm cassette, rear defroster, 4500 miles, like new. \$4500. 484-0746
 GEO 1989 METRO - gas saver special. Only \$4995.
GORDON CHEVROLET
 ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
 458-5250
 GEO 1990 Storm GS, automatic, aqua metallic, loaded, low miles, \$10,300. Call 642-0773
 GEO 1990 Storm GS, red, air, automatic, immaculate condition. \$9,900. Asking \$11,200. 546-2201
 GEO 1990 Tracker, LSi, red, white top, automatic, air, loaded, 30,000 miles. \$10,495. 370-4543
 IMPALA 1978 - 1 family owned, automatic, small V8, good condition. \$2,500. 453-6023
 LUMINA EURO 1989 sedan, loaded, 4 yr, 60,000 mile warranty, \$11,175 or best offer. \$37-4234
 LUMINA 1990 Euro Sedan, white, loaded, excellent, GM executive, 6700 miles. \$11,250. 642-1684
 LUMINA 1990 EURO - V-6, loaded, \$10,955.
 TENNYSON CHEVY
 425-8500
 LUMINA-1990, red, most options, excellent condition, under 9,000 miles. \$11,250. 477-1882
 LUMINA, 1990 - White, loaded, GM executive, 6,700 mi., excellent. \$11,200. 642-7078
 MONTE CARLO 1987 SS - loaded, air, automatic. \$8995
 TENNYSON CHEVY
 425-8500
 NOVA 1988, automatic, am-fm cassette, hatchback, tires, brakes, exhaust 1 yr. old. \$3700. 543-5304
 SPECTRUM 1988 Turbo - 2 door, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo, rear door, fog lights, Turbo package. \$5800. After 6pm. 681-1150
 SPRINT 1987 - 4 door hatchback, air, cloth seats, tinted glass, stereo, super gas mileage. \$3495
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500

882 Chrysler
 LEBARON, 1987, TURBO Coupe, Automatic, full power, leather interior, excellent condition. \$8,200. Days: 353-1576 Even: 681-0342
NEW YORKER
 Leather, every option available, \$9,900 - 1 owner miles, luxury at it's best! Only \$7850.
 DICK SCOTT DODGE
 451-2110
 LEBARON 1989 Convertible - Turbo, air, full power, 7800 miles, clean. days: 657-5800 even: 681-5524
 NEW YORKER 1978, 4 door, loaded, leather, maroon. Showroom condition in & out. \$4200. 453-5129
 NEW YORKER 1978, loaded, all power, 64,000 miles, good transportation, no rust. \$1000. 349-4859
 NEW YORKER 1988, excellent condition. \$995. 669-9408
 NEW YORKER 1983, 4 door, all power, leather, Landou top, good condition. \$2500. 421-9100
 NEW YORKER 1984-Loaded, good condition. \$1995. 651-9031
 NEW YORKER 1984, fully loaded, high mileage. \$1300. 477-1882
 RELIANT K 1985, silver, 2 door, air, power steering/brakes. \$1200 or best offer. 538-7093
 TOWN & COUNTRY 1985 Wagon - AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, rear defog & wiper, sharp! 78,000 miles. \$3500 or best offer. 397-1476
884 Dodge
 AURES, 1988, LE 4 Door, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, 55,000 miles. \$4,400. 534-1445
 COLLIER 1985, Good condition, low miles. \$2500 or make offer. Call after 4:30 ask for Sue 537-1968
 DAYTONA 1988 - Turbo all power, low miles, red, \$4750. 644-2563

AT CHARNOCK OLDS
 1st TIME BUYER \$600 REBATE
 NEW G.M.C. SMART LEASE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR G.M. EMPLOYEES AND SUPPLIERS

NEW 1991 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
 Air Cond. • Tinted Glass • White Wall
 4 wheel disc brakes • AM/FM Stereo • Much more!
 Now \$12,928* or SMART LEASE \$216** FOR 150 OLDSMOBILES IN STOCK AVAILABLE FOR LEASING G.M. EMPLOYEES & FAMILY SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$7.00 TO ON SALE PRICE
CHARNOCK OLDS
 24555 MICHIGAN AVE. 565-6500
 (1 Block W. of Telegraph)

852 Classic Cars
 CHEVELLE 1971 - Super Sport, red, black stripes, 283,220 HP, turbo 350, Nice. \$2995, serious inquiries only. After 5pm 459-2755
 COUGAR 1968 XR7 - red, black top, excellent condition, \$4500/best offer. 847-1968
 DODGE CORONET 500, 1968, 383, automatic, air. Easy restoration. 535-1458
 IMPALA 1960 - original aqua blue & white, 4 door stick, very good condition, low miles, best offer. 532-6123
 PORSCHE 1974, 914, silver, mint condition, 28,400 mi., must sell, \$9,280/best. 534-7853
 ROLLS ROYCE 1975 Shadow II, excellent condition. 680-1345
 THUNDERBIRD 1957 convertible, all original but color. 60,000 actual miles. \$31,000 or best. Call leave message 450-3428
854 American Motors
 ALLIANCE 1985 convertible, dark blue, white top, ugly little car, \$1,760. TYME AUTO 455-5568
 RENAULT, 1988, ALLIANCE - 4 door, automatic, air, 54,000 mi., excellent condition. \$1,600 or best offer. 595-8760

860 Chevrolet
 BERETTA 1988 - clean, automatic, am-fm cassette, 1 owner, 34,000 miles. \$5,900/best. Call 478-3408
 BERETTA, 1988, GT, loaded, excellent condition, red. \$7800. 399-9870
 BERETTA 1988 GT, automatic, loaded, 21,000 miles, \$7,900. 478-1214
 BERETTA 1988 - V-6, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, cassette, 38,000 miles, must see. Only \$6995. TENNYSON CHEVY 425-8500
 BERETTA 1989 GT, loaded, excellent V8, red, 62,000 miles. \$6900/best. 326-2707
 BERETTA 1990, executive car, loaded, 40,000 miles. \$9300. 852-5158
 BERETTA 1990 GTZ, loaded, burgundy/gray, 5 speed, air, stereo sunroof, \$11,350/best. 649-2188
 BERETTA 1990 - loaded, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$12,500 or best offer. 721-3370
 BISCAYNE 1987, \$800 or best offer. 559-7632
 CAMARO 1978 New tires, needs slight work, \$400 or best offer. Please call after 6pm 893-1044
 CAMARO: 1982, White, V-8, 4 speed, Runs Good! \$1995. Call for info. 650-9246
 CAMARO 1983, black, V8, 5 speed, air, good condition. Asking \$1,950. Call after 6pm 624-2162
 CAMARO 1985, V8, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, nice condition. \$3295. 427-8309
 CAMARO 1988 Bertone - automatic, air, Tennyson Chevy 425-8500
 CAMARO 1989 RS - loaded, 27,000 miles. \$9470 or less. FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 531-8200
 CAMERO, 1984, Bertone - Loaded, 72,000 mi., electronic dash, Sharp! \$3,800. Even: 474-5744
 CAPRICE Classic 1988 - 9 passenger wagon, 1 owner, beautiful condition, brand new radial tires, must sell \$2550. Select Auto. 851-2277
 CAPRICE CLASSIC 1991 - Full power, only 2,172 miles! Save some money - Asking \$15,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400
 CAPRICE CLASSIC 1987 - 4 door, 2 door, including wire covers. Sharp. \$6889.
LOU LARIGHE CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd., Just West of I-275
 453-4600
 CAPRICE 1971 - Arizona car, 402 hp, 17,000 mi., power steering, brakes, windows. \$2500. 937-9160
 CAPRICE 1980 Classic, air, stereo, good condition. \$1,195.
 ROB'S GARAGE, 28100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 638-8547
 CAPRICE 1981 - wagon, air, am-fm cassette, air power, 23mpg, good shape. \$1500. Even: 457-3409
 CAPRICE 1984 Wagon, loaded, \$2,995
VILLAGE FORD
 LOT 2 278-8700
 CAPRICE, 1988, Brougham, loaded, low miles, well kept. Vinyl top, new brakes, tires, etc. \$6800. 478-5321
 CAVALIER 1985, red, 78,000 mi., 5 speed, 4 door, air, stereo cassette, clean, \$2200. Even or weekends 624-8295 Days 353-8202
 CAVALIER 1988, 4 door, silver, very clean, excellent condition. \$3200. 832-1241
 CAVALIER, 1988, 2 door, air, automatic, am-fm cassette, 39,000 miles, 1 family owned, very clean. \$4,600. 695-0410
 CAVALIER 1988 2 door, RS, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, aluminum wheels, only 15,000 1 owner miles. \$5,995.
 Dick Scott Dodge 451-2110 US CAR 962-3322
GORDON CHEVROLET
 ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
 458-5250
 CAVALIER 1988 - automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear defrost, cloth seats, tinted glass & more. \$5,995.
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500
 CAVALIER 1989 224 - white, 5 speed, V8, air, cassette, tilt, 43,000 miles. \$7200. After 5pm. 453-2818
 CAVALIER 1990 - 4 door, automatic, air, 18,000 miles. Like new. \$4,650
CRESTWOOD DODGE
 421-5700
CAVALIER
 2 door, 1988, RS, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, aluminum wheels, only 15,000 1 owner miles! \$5,950
DICK SCOTT DODGE
 451-2110
 CELEBRITY 1985 - air, stereo, cruise, power windows, locks, & seats. \$2900. 363-4827
 CELEBRITY, 1988, CL - V8, loaded. New brakes, 60,000 Highway mi., well maintained. \$5,400. 478-4498
 CELEBRITY 1988 Wagon, V-8, automatic, air, stereo. \$5,995.
 TENNYSON CHEVY 425-8500
 CELEBRITY 1985 - Automatic, new tires. \$1,375
 OL Garden City 427-1311
 CHEVETTE 1983, no rust, low miles, winter ready. \$995. 422-1838
 CORSICA 1988 LT - automatic, air condition, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, V8, sports package, and more. \$5,688.
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500
 CORSICA 1989 - with toys! \$8587 or less. FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 531-8200

880 Chevrolet
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 BERETTA 1990 GTZ, loaded, burgundy/gray, 5 speed, air, stereo sunroof, \$11,350/best. 649-2188
 BERETTA 1990 - loaded, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$12,500 or best offer. 721-3370
 BISCAYNE 1987, \$800 or best offer. 559-7632
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 CAPRICE, 1988, Brougham, loaded, low miles, well kept. Vinyl top, new brakes, tires, etc. \$6800. 478-5321
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GORDON CHEVROLET
 ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
 458-5250
 CAVALIER 1988 - automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear defrost, cloth seats, tinted glass & more. \$5,995.
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500
 CAVALIER 1989 224 - white, 5 speed, V8, air, cassette, tilt, 43,000 miles. \$7200. After 5pm. 453-2818
 CAVALIER 1990 - 4 door, automatic, air, 18,000 miles. Like new. \$4,650
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 451-2110
 CELEBRITY 1985 - air, stereo, cruise, power windows, locks, & seats. \$2900. 363-4827
 CELEBRITY, 1988, CL - V8, loaded. New brakes, 60,000 Highway mi., well maintained. \$5,400. 478-4498
 CELEBRITY 1988 Wagon, V-8, automatic, air, stereo. \$5,995.
 TENNYSON CHEVY 425-8500
 CELEBRITY 1985 - Automatic, new tires. \$1,375
 OL Garden City 427-1311
 CHEVETTE 1983, no rust, low miles, winter ready. \$995. 422-1838
 CORSICA 1988 LT - automatic, air condition, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, V8, sports package, and more. \$5,688.
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500
 CORSICA 1989 - with toys! \$8587 or less. FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 531-8200

ART MORAN USED CARS

1989 BEVILLE 29,000 miles, like new. \$15,995	1988 ISUZU IMPULSE 33,000 miles, air, auto, cassette, sunroof, power windows, power locks, cruise, air. \$6,995
1988 CORVETTE Glass top, leather, sharp \$12,500	1987 BUICK BE 6 cylinder, all options included, electric sunroof, 40,000 miles, one owner. \$6,495
1990 HONDA CRX-Si 8,000 miles, air, red almost new \$10,495	1988 BERETTA-GT Air, 5 speed, air, cruise, cassette, tape deck. \$4,495
1987 DODGE CONVERTIBLE VAN Super loaded, mint condition, 31,000 miles \$8,995	1988 DODGE ARIES 4 Door, 40,000 miles, one owner, air, auto, power, mint condition. \$4,995
1990 GRAND AM 4 Door, luxury edition, air, auto, power lift, low miles \$7,995	1989 LEMANS LE COUPE Air, 5 speed, 28,000 miles \$4,995
1988 FIAT FORMULA Loaded, low miles \$7,495	1985 1/2 LYNX Air, auto, power steering, sharp, low miles. \$2,005

ART MORAN PONTIAC GMC MITSUBISHI
 29300 Telegraph
 2 1/2 Mile N. of I-275
353-0910

CORRAL SALE



'88 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
 Like New \$8495

'88 MUSTANG GT 5 Speed, Sunroof \$8995	'89 MUSTANG GT Like New \$10,295
'87 MUSTANG LX Sharp \$4595	'85 MUSTANG GT Save \$\$ \$5995
'89 MUSTANG LX Auto, Air \$7295	'88 MUSTANG LX 5.0 5 Speed, Air \$7995
'88 MUSTANG LX Auto, Air \$6295	'89 MUSTANG GT Low Miles, Black \$10,795

Over 50 years of satisfied customers **North Brothers Ford**
421-1300 33300 Ford Road Westland **421-1300**

858 Cadillac
 ALANTI-1987, 35,000 miles, burgundy, fully loaded, excellent condition. Asking \$33,500. Call Steve Days 231-6100, Nights 449-0231
 BROUGHAM, 1987
 Like new grey beauty loaded, leather, new tires. \$9,999. 851-8833
 CIMARRON 1983, Excellent condition, 2900. 826-9009
 COUPE DE VILLE 1978, triple white, excellent running condition. 647-3906
 COUPE DEVILLE 1987, exceptional condition, fully loaded, leather wires. \$8,300. 697-7388
 ELDERADO 1978 - 65,000 miles, almost everything brand new. Must sell. 525-4534
 EL DORADO 1985, 87,000 mi., white with leather interior, nice car. 453-0663

862 Chrysler
 DAYTONA SHELBY, 1989, 5 speed, power windows, mirrors & locks, cruise, tilt, red. Excellent condition. \$7900. Call Sally 229-0454
 LE BARON GTS, 1987 - Black 4 door, fully loaded, in excellent condition. \$4,800. 852-6054
 LEBARON GTS 1988 Automatic, air condition, only \$4665
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth 981-3171
 455-8740
 LEBARON 1983, convertible, clean, loaded, 1 owner, \$4800. Call Dick 537-5387 851-3465
 LEBARON 1983 - loaded and only 48,000 miles. \$3314 or less. FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 531-8200
 LEBARON 1987 coupe, air, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, \$6200. Day: 827-2400, ext 2717. Even: 681-3352
 LEBARON 1987 - Premium coupe, 7700 warranty. \$6200 or less. FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 531-8200
 NEW YORKER 1988 - new style, 27,000 miles. \$10,670 or less. FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 531-8200
 NEW YORKER 1987 Automatic, air condition, air power only \$4495.
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth 981-3171
 455-8740

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OVER 200 HONDAS TAGGED WITH SPECIAL SALE PRICES

Just add tax, title, fees AND DRIVE AWAY!!

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 "We're in business to make you smile!"
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LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN - MAZDA

SHOP US FIRST AND RECEIVE A \$100 TOYS'R'US GIFT CERTIFICATE**

1991 MAZDA PROTEGE Front Wheel Drive 3 year/50,000 mile warranty. Stock #1049-1 From \$9995* 12 In Stock	1991 MAZDA 626 Stock #1001-1 \$11,995*	1990 MAZDA 929S Rear ABS Power roof loaded Power windows & locks 2 at this price Save \$6218 \$19,995* Close Out!
NEW 1990 VW FOX Front Wheel Drive Super Economy Stock #183-0 From \$6995* 11 In Stock Only	NEW 1991 VW JETTA Air Conditioning AM/FM Cassette Stock #118-1 From \$10,995* 10 In Stock Only	NEW 1990 VW PASSAT Automatic Air Conditioning Rear Defrost Eurolease Only \$2791** month plus tax

854 American Motors
 AMC 1958 ALLIANCE - automatic, low miles. \$2995
GORDON CHEVROLET
 ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
 458-5250

882 Chrysler
 LEBARON, 1987, TURBO Coupe, Automatic, full power, leather interior, excellent condition. \$8,200. Days: 353-1576 Even: 681-0342
NEW YORKER
 Leather, every option available, \$9,900 - 1 owner miles, luxury at it's best! Only \$7850.
 DICK SCOTT DODGE
 451-2110
 LEBARON 1989 Convertible - Turbo, air, full power, 7800 miles, clean. days: 657-5800 even: 681-5524
 NEW YORKER 1978, 4 door, loaded, leather, maroon. Showroom condition in & out. \$4200. 453-5129
 NEW YORKER 1978, loaded, all power, 64,000 miles, good transportation, no rust. \$1000. 349-4859
 NEW YORKER 1988, excellent condition. \$995. 669-9408
 NEW YORKER 1983, 4 door, all power, leather, Landou top, good condition. \$2500. 421-9100
 NEW YORKER 1984-Loaded, good condition. \$1995. 651-9031
 NEW YORKER 1984, fully loaded, high mileage. \$1300. 477-1882
 RELIANT K 1985, silver, 2 door, air, power steering/brakes. \$1200 or best offer. 538-7093
 TOWN & COUNTRY 1985 Wagon - AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, rear defog & wiper, sharp! 78,000 miles. \$3500 or best offer. 397-1476
884 Dodge
 COLT 1985 - 2 door. \$900. After 6pm. 453-6928
 DAYTONA SHELBY "Z" 29,000 miles, slick, full power. \$7488
ACTION MOTORS
 261-6900
 DIPLOMAT 1988 - power seats, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette & more. Only \$795.
CRESTWOOD DODGE
 421-5700

TAKE THE 24 MONTH TEST DRIVE!

NISSAN
 Built for the Human Race!



NEW 1990 MAXIMA GXE
 4 DOOR SPORTS CAR
 "LOADED," power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, alarm, AM/FM stereo cassette, power mirrors, rear defroster, air conditioner, aluminum wheels & much, much more!

CAREDRIVER BEST BUY

24 Month Lease Special
\$379 Per Month
 6 To Choose From!

*24 month closed end lease for qualified buyers. 15,000 miles per year. \$10,000 up front. 10¢ per mile for excessive mileage. Leases are negotiable for excessive wear and tear. Get the amount of security deposit equal to 15% of the total purchase price plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for pre-determined amount.

LIVONIA VW-MAZDA

34501 Plymouth Road (Bet Farmington & Wayne) **425-5400**

1987 BMW 325i Loaded with moonroof. Only 37,000 miles. \$12,995	1985 MAZDA AX-7 Automatic, Air, Florida car. \$5995	1987 VW JETTA GL With air. \$6995	1987 NISSAN PULSAR NX With 1-tops, like new. \$6995
1986 AX7 GXL With moonroof, red. \$7995	1986 ACURA LEGEND Loaded, one owner. Like new, 37,000 miles. \$11,995	1986 AUDI 5000S With moonroof, leather, loaded. \$6995	1988 HONDA Civic 4 door Gas Saver. \$8995

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Monday & Thursday 9-9
Tues., Wed. & Friday 9-6

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ACROSS FROM THE TEL-12 MALL.
28585 TELEGRAPH • SOUTHFIELD • 353-1300

BACKYARD BLOW-OUT SALE!!!

NEW CARS

USED CAR SPECIALS

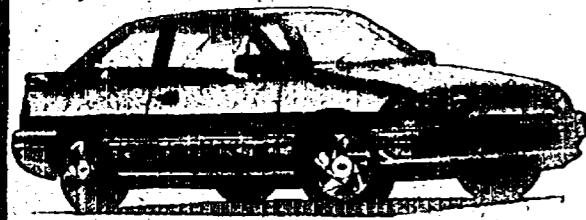
NEW TRUCKS

1991 ESCORT GT

Air, defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, AM/FM with cassette, interval wipers, luxury convenience group, sport molding and more. Stock #00553.

WAS: \$12,658

NOW: **\$10,295***



\$500 REBATE

1991 ESCORT LX

Automatic, air, power steering, light convenience group, rear defrost, stereo, tinted glass. Stock #1128.

WAS: \$11,193

NOW: **\$8,795***



\$500 REBATE

1991 TAURUS L PLUS

Air, rear defrost, stripes, power locks, 3.0 V6, automatic overdrive, clearcoat paint, speed control. Stock #00676.

WAS: \$15,805

NOW: **\$11,795***



\$750 REBATE

1991 TEMPO 4 DOOR

Automatic, air, rear defrost, stereo, styled wheels, cloth trim, digital clock, tinted glass. Stock #00994.

WAS: \$10,444

NOW: **\$8,395***



\$500 REBATE

1990 TEMPOS 4 DOOR GL

Automatic, air and Much More!

STARTING FROM

\$6,990

721-6560

1990 TOWN CARS

10 To Choose

All Loaded

STARTING FROM

\$16,750

721-6560

1990 T-BIRDS

Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power seat, windows/locks, more.

STARTING FROM

\$9,990

721-6560

1990 CONTINENTAL

Leather and Loaded.

3 To Choose

STARTING FROM

\$16,990

721-6560

1990 PROBE GL, LX, GT

STARTING FROM

AS LOW AS

\$8,990

721-6560

1990 TAURUS "SHO"

Titanium, leather, moonroof, CD player.

\$12,990

721-6560

1989 TAURUS

4 door, GL, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, low miles.

STARTING FROM

\$7,995

721-6560

1990 MARK VII "LSC"

Leather, loaded, GEO wheels.

STARTING FROM

\$17,990

721-6560

1991 FORD F150 PICK-UP

Only 20 miles!

2 To Choose

\$9,991

721-6560

1990 MUSTANG "CONVERTIBLE"

Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks.

STARTING FROM

\$9,999

721-6560

1990 BRONCO XLT

Loaded, Black.

\$13,990

721-6560

1989 FORD CLUB WAGON

Low, Low Miles. XL, automatic, dual air.

STARTING FROM

\$10,589

721-6560

1989 SCORPIO "TOURING PACKAGE"

15 To Choose

Moonroof, leather.

STARTING FROM

\$11,989

721-6560

1988 SCORPIO TOURING PACKAGE

4 To Choose

Moonroof, leather.

STARTING FROM

\$7,995

721-6560

1989 MARK VII "LSC"

Ford Company Cars

Loaded, 2 to choose.

\$14,989

721-6560

1989 TRACER 4 DOOR

Automatic, air, low miles.

\$5,995

721-6560

1990 COUGAR "LS"

Loaded with luxury.

\$10,990

721-6560

1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON

V6, automatic, air, passenger.

STARTING FROM

\$11,990

721-6560

1990 FORD CREW CAB

ONLY 10 MILES!

Diesel, automatic, air.

\$15,590

721-6560

1988 FORD CLUB WAGON

12 Passenger

Like New.

\$6,988

721-6560

1988 FORD F150 "Camper"

Sleeps 4, only 14,000 miles.

\$8,295

721-6560

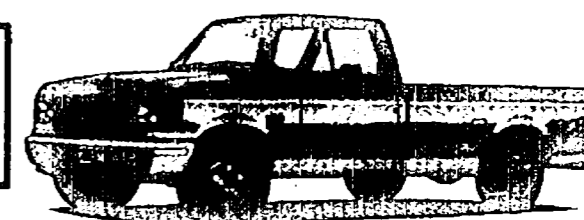
1991 F150 XLT LARIAT

Air, power windows, power locks, rear slider, stereo cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, light convenience group, 6250-GVW-argent-styled wheels, rear step bumper. Stock #01040.

WAS: \$16,175

NOW: **\$11,295***

\$500 REBATE



1991 RANGER XLT

Air, 215 OWL all season tires, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, cassette, tape stripes, rear sliding window, chrom step bumper. Stock #01175.

WAS \$12,959

NOW: **\$8,495***

\$1,000 REBATE



1991 AEROSTAR 401 XL

Air, automatic, overdrive transmission, rear defrost, light group, power windows & locks, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger, speed control, tilt wheel & more. Stock #00521.

WAS \$17,877

NOW: **\$13,895***

\$1,000 REBATE



1990 UNIVERSAL STYLE ONE LUXURY CONVERSION VAN

With these conversion options: Rear overhead air and heat, Vista bay windows, 6" color T.V. with roof rack and antenna, indirect lighting, soft shades, full overhead console, curtains on side and rear windows, oak trim, removable bi-fold sofa, vacuum cleaner, quick release sofa, running boards.

With these chassis options: Auxiliary fuel tank, power locks and windows, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo with cassette, light and convenience group, 5.0 V-8 EFI with automatic overdrive transmission, trailer towing, handling package. Stock #3384.

NOW: **\$16,495***

WAS: \$22,104



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MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

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TWO MILES EAST

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Receive THE PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT YOU DESERVE ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD



AT JACK DEMMER FORD...SERVICE IS AN ATTITUDE NOT JUST A DEPARTMENT!

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NOV 19

The Observer Newspapers present . . .



S U B U R B A N L I F E ' S
MONTHLY ALBUM

Monday, November 19, 1990



About our cover

Maria Filomena DiCarlo and John Peter Meo were married by the Rev. John Zenz in St. Agatha Catholic Church, Redford. She is the daughter of Umberto and Elisa DiCarlo of Redford, and he is the son of Frederick and Marie Griffith of Milford.

Rosella Rossi served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Angela Beggs, Marisa Vetere, Lori Grode, Michele Zarembeg, and Julie Lanning. The junior bridesmaids were Theresa Arciero and Julia Arciero. The flower girl was Anna Maria Arciero.

Vincent Meo served as best man with groomsmen Joseph Meo, Anthony Meo, Bruno Arciero, Christopher Baxter and Leonard Vetere.

Kim and Bruce McElhaney are customers of Manufacturers Bank in Farmington Hills where the bride is employed. When Maria DiCarlo learned they were photographers, she asked for

their card. When she saw samples of the Livonia couple's work, she said "I knew immediately this was just what we were looking for." Bruce McElhaney's photo of the bride on our cover was one of her favorites.

"The photographers took some pre-bridal pictures of us for an album that is called 'Our Love Story,' which was displayed at our reception," the bride said. "I liked that idea and so did our guests."

The bride is a graduate of Redford Union High School and a student at Madonna College while employed with Manufacturers Bank. The groom is a graduate of Novi High School and Madonna College employed with Enterprise Rent-a-Car.

The couple received guests in San Marino Club, in Troy, before leaving for a honeymoon in Hawaii. They are making their home in Redford.

Sinclair-Peters

Laura L. Peters and Scott Sinclair were married in Saginaw, Mich. She is the daughter of Richard and Frances Peters of Saginaw, and he is the son of Walter and Marie Sinclair of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by

RPM, Pizza Inc. of Livonia.

The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and Eastern Michigan University, employed by Hollis Johnson in Farmington Hills.

The couple honeymooned on a cruise in the Carribean. They are making their home in Wixom.

Just for brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcement of engagements and weddings. All announcements are published on a first-come-first-served basis.

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

Photos submitted should, preferably, be black-and-white glosses, 5 x 7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and will be accepted, but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or damaged. Photos can be picked up after

publication in the Farmington Observer office, or if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, every effort will be made for its return.

However, photos do get lost because so many are handled every month. There is just no guarantee the photo will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills are to be addressed to Loraine McClish, in care of The Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336.

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

Rivard-Williams

William and Eleanor Rivard of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Bill Williams, son of Bill and Nancie Williams of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and University of Detroit, employed as a customer service representative for Ford Motor Credit. Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School employed as a stock broker for PaineWebber.

A July wedding is planned.



Hahn-Cummins

Lisa Cummins and Daniel Hahn were married by the Rev. Thomas Ryan in Holy Family Church. She is the daughter of Ken and Pat Cummins of Farmington Hills, and he is the son of Dan and Judy Hahn of Sylvania, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Siena Heights College and is employed as assistant general manager at Ramada & Days Inn, Ann Arbor. The groom is a graduate of Siena Heights College and is employed as operations manager by Mid-American Services.

The bride was attended by Katie MacIntosh, Victoria Cummins, Christine Cummins, Suzanne Hanson, Kimberly Battle and Amanda Coffee.

The groom was attended by Pat Stapleton, Rob Coffey, Randy Baker, Don Hahn, Arturo Octanano, Joe Cusick, Tom Nolan and William Battle.

The couple received guests at the Novi Hilton before leaving on a trip to Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They will make their home in Ann Arbor.



Smith-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to J. Christopher Thompson, son of Wanda Thompson of Union Lake and J.W. Thompson of Howell.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and will graduate with degrees in economics-business administration and religion. Her fiancé is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and Kalamazoo College.

An August wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church, Farmington Hills.



Summers-Klenk

Renee A. Klenk and Steve J. Summers were married in St. Aldan Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Klenk of Livonia, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Summers of Farmington.

The bride is a graduate of Kennedy High School and Travel Education Institute, employed as a travel agent. The groom is a graduate of Catholic Central High School, Western Michigan University and Henry Ford Community College.

The couple received guests in St. John Armenian Hall before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Livonia.



Sullivan-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sullivan of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Timothy Dean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Smith of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and attends Madonna College. She is employed as a legal secretary with the law firm of Swisak & Levine in Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in aerospace engineering. He is pursuing a master's degree at the University of Michigan.

An October 1991 wedding is planned in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills.



Salesin-Bertels

Dianne Carol Bertels and Jeremy Rothman Salesin were married by Rabbi Robert Dobrusin in Beth Israel Congregation, Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Nancy Bertels of Farmington Hills and the late George J. Bertels Jr. He is the son of Eugene and Ruth Salesin of Rochester, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Howell High School, the University of Michigan and the U-M Law School. She will be employed by Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in San Francisco. The groom is a graduate of Brighton High School, Rochester, N.Y., Oberlin College in Ohio and the U-M Law School. He will be employed by Graham & James, San Francisco.

Sherry Pikornik Firavich served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Ingrid Oakley, Jennifer Palisin and Susan Slaviero. David Salesin and Joshua Salesin served as best men with usher George J. Bertels III.

The couple received guests in Berkshire Hilton, Ann Arbor, before leaving on a trip to England and Scotland. They are making their home in San Francisco.



Mycek-Hissock

Marj and John Woodhouse of Farmington Hills and Donald Mycek of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jean Mycek, to Thomas George Hissock, son of Janet and Jim Hissock of Mackinac Island.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of North Farmington High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ogemaw Heights High School. Both are graduates of Central Michigan University.

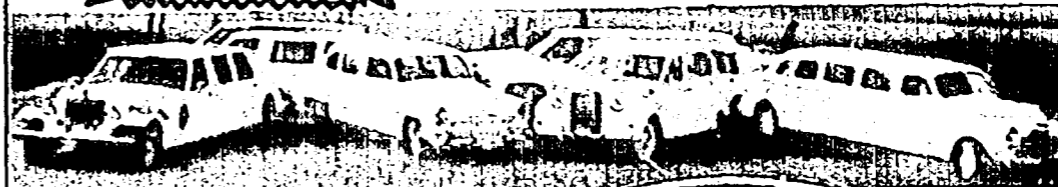
A June 1991 wedding is planned in St. Mary Church in Orchard Lake.



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Pape-Schenden

Anne Therese Schenden and Dr. James M. Pape were married by the Rev. Keán Cronin in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schenden of Farmington Hills, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. William Pape of Sioux City, Iowa.

The couple received guests at Bay Point Golf Club, before leaving on a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. They are making their home in Ann Arbor.



Sciberras-Reed

Sam and Beverly Sciberras of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Michael Reed, son of Sharon Reed of Lapeer and David Reed of Goodrich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and is employed by an investment advisory service in Southfield. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lapeer West High School and Western Michigan University where he received a degree in communications. He lives in Long Beach, Calif., where he serves in the Navy as a radar and computer technician.

A December wedding is planned. They will live in Virginia.



Harris-Nace

Rhonda Ann Nace and Anthony Harris were married in First United Methodist Church, Garden City. She is the daughter of Ronald and Rita Nace of Garden City, and he is the son of William and Edna Harris of Detroit.

The couple received guests in the fellowship hall of the church. They are making their home in Daytona Beach, Fla.



Perrin-Gervasi

Gina Gervasi and Randy Lee Perrin were married in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Gervasi of Kansas City, Mo., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perrin of Bluffton, Ind.

The bride is a teacher at Novi High School. The bridegroom is an athletic trainer in Ypsilanti.

Laura Gervasi served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Barb Clift, Paula Vann and Larna Andrews. Mark Goodrich served as best man with groomsmen Mark Stonerock, Mike Marinucci and Fred Perrin. Ushers were Mario Gervasi and Bill Gervasi.

The couple received guests in Embassy Suites Hotel, Southfield, before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.



Gue-Sumeracki

James and Valerie Gue of Rocky Mount, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Jeffrey T. Sumeracki, son of Gerald S. Sumeracki of Redford and Kaye E. Stoll of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gardner-Webb College and is employed by Portsmouth Public Schools as an educational interpreter for the hearing impaired students. Her fiancé is a graduate of Thurston High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy as a weapons systems specialist Petty Officer 2nd class.

A January 1991 wedding is planned in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Rocky Mount, Va.



Johnston-Wyckoff

Laura Wynn Wyckoff and Mark Lewis Johnston were married during an Aug. 25 ceremony at Northbrook Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Wyckoff of Birmingham. She is a graduate of Seaholm High School, Oberlin College and the University of Michigan Law School. She is employed as an attorney with Clark, Klein and Beaumont in Detroit.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Johnston of Westfield, N.J. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Michigan and is employed as a systems consultant with Advanced Resources Inc. in Dearborn.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Somerset Inn, after which the couple took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica.

Mark and Laura Johnston are making their home in Farmington Hills.



Collar-Kerr

Susan Elizabeth Kerr and Derek John Collar became husband and wife during a June 30 ceremony at St. Owen Church, Birmingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kerr of Franklin. She is a graduate of Groves High School and Central Michigan University and is employed as a first grade teacher in the Bloomfield Hills School District.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Collar of Farmington Hills. He is a graduate of Harrison High School and is employed by Palmer Moving and Storage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Links at Pinewood, after which the couple took a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Susan and Derek Collar are making their home in Farmington Hills.



Johnson-McNabb

Crystal Lin McNabb and Jerry Kevin Johnson were married by the Rev. Howard Burkeen in First Baptist of Wayne. She is the daughter of Charlotte Bond of Garden City, and he is the son of Gerald and Sharon Johnson of Taylor.

The bride graduated from Garden City High School and attended Henry Ford Community College. She is employed by a law firm in Westland as a legal secretary. The groom is a graduate of Baptist Park High School and attended Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by Michigan Mobile Glass as a sales representative.

Noelle Clay served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jonene Jolley, Karen Pilachowski, Kim Pilachowski, Sherry King, Lisa Johnson, Shalimar Johnson, Nancy Bond and Diane Roy.

Ron Kasperski served as best man with groomsmen Jim Lovett, Ed Pilachowski, Allan Goetz, Eric Kinard, Keith Kinard, Jim King, Steve Bond and Steve Cutshall.

The couple received guests in the reception hall of First Baptist Church of Wayne before leaving on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Allen Park.



Carey-Monroe

James and Janean Carey of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Farmington Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Christopher Allen Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Monroe of Arlington, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Baylor University and is completing her master's degree at the University of Texas.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Baylor University and is employed by the Farmers Insurance Company of America.

The couple are planning a December ceremony at All Saints Church in Dallas.



Hiller-Sawickyj

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Hiller of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Jill, to Teofil Sawickyj Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Sawickyj of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a jewelry designer. Her fiancé is employed by C.M.I International in Ferndale.

The couple are planning a May ceremony at the Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake.



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Diskin-Bischoff

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diskin of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Raymond Bischoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bischoff of Livonia.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Severson High School in Livonia and Michigan State University. She is employed by AT&T. He is employed by Cocon Inc. as a real estate appraiser.

A November wedding is planned in St. Aldan Catholic Church, Livonia.



McDonald-Franchi

Roderick and Sharron McDonald of Grand Blanc announce the engagement of their daughter, Aileen Catherine, to Robert Franchi, son of Doreen Franchi of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by New Medico Neurologic Center of Michigan. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Kelsey-Hayes Co.

A November wedding is planned.



Mulrooney-Fauer

Rebecca Anne Fauer and Patrick James Mulrooney were married in St. Fabian Catholic Church, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Bela and Rose Marie Fauer of Taylor, and he is the son of Patrick and Barbara Mulrooney of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Taylor Center High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, employed by Ford Motor Co. as an electrical engineer. The groom is a graduate of North Farmington High School and University of Michigan-Dearborn, employed by United Technologies Automotive as an industrial engineer.

Terri Desautels served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Tidge Miller, Sue McNulty, Barb Gentilini, Tina Merwin and Louise Bear. Bill Mulrooney served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Tom Desautels, John McNulty, Pete Dalton, Dan Steinert and Hun Khor.

Flower girl was Megan Jordan. Ring bearer was Sean McNulty.

The couple received guests at Roma's of Livonia before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.



Stark-Gardner

Julie Beth Gardner and Charles Russell Stark were married by the Rev. Robert Shank in St. John Episcopal Church, Plymouth. She is the daughter of Sharon and Wayne Gardner of Livonia, and he is the son of Bonnie and Jim Stark of Brighton.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Garden City Hospital as an occupational therapist. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, employed by Schlumberger as a software engineer.

Judy Dolley served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lisa Whitehead, Cheri Dwyer and Lori Stark. Douglas Stark served as best man with groomsmen Bill Swanson, Peter Dwyer and David Thornton.

The couple received guests at Fairlane Manor before leaving on a trip to Vail, Colo. They are making their home in Westland.



Ryder-Varblow

Wayne and Joan Ryder of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elizabeth, to Hans Gilbert Varblow, son of Cary Varblow of Plymouth and Katherine Scott of Bryon, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Churchill High School and a 1990 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is attending the graduate social work program at Wayne State University. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1990 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business management.

A May 1991 wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



Perrin-Fogarsi

Sharon L. Gendernalik of Redford Township and Thomas H. Perrin of Mount Clemens announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Mark Stephen Fogarsi, son of Marcia L. King of Wilmington, Del., and the late Homer G. Fogarsi.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School and Michigan State University where she received a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunication. She is employed as an account executive with AT&T. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bad Axe High School and served as a telecommunications specialist in the Air Force. He is employed by Timeplex Inc. as a technical specialist.

A March 1991 wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Farmington.



Conley-Huskey

Dick and Joy Conley of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Kristen Lynn to Randall Scott Huskey, son of Charles and Christine Huskey of Maryville, Tenn.

The bride-to-be is a former Miss Farmington. She will be graduating from Princeton School of Broadcasting in Knoxville, Tenn. Her fiancé will be graduating from the University of Tennessee with a degree in forestry.

A December wedding is planned in Tennessee.



Clos-Watts

Lawrence and Mary Ann Clos of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Ann to Richard Andrew Watts, son of Richard and Patricia Watts of Romulus.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School and is in her second year in Henry Ford Community College. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Romulus High School and is employed by Saf-Ti Glass Company in Livonia.

A November wedding is planned in St. Mary's Church, Wayne.



Jefferson-LeFevre

Donna Jefferson and Lawrence Sperlbaum of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Donnell to Robert David LeFevre, son of Robert and Pat LeFevre of Milford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and is employed as a cosmetologist. Her fiancé graduated from Clarenceville High School and Wire Communications Center in Hawaii. He also attended classes in Schoolcraft College. He is employed at MetroVision in Farmington Hills.

A May, 1991, wedding is planned in Greenfield Village.



Frenkel-Damask

Bonnie Irene Damask and Tracy Scott Frenkel were married in Glenview, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Damask of Westland and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frenkel of Florida.

Marsha Boone served as maid of honor. Allan Frenkel served as best man.

They are making their home in Winter Park, Fla.



Haught-Humphreys

Donna Humphreys and Richard Haught were married in Unity of Livonia Church.

Diane Jones served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Laura Robertson, Marianne Stansfield, Angela Geogola and Roni Humphreys.

Shawn Gorle served as best man with groomsmen Ron Haught, John Ramuson, Luke Humphreys, Marshall Humphreys and Jake Jones.



Talamini-Kelemen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talamini of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Rory to Kurt J. Kelemen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelemen of Kalamazoo.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of North Farmington High School and will graduate from Michigan State University in March 1991 with a degree in merchandising management. Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Hackett Catholic Central High School and will graduate from Michigan State University in December, 1990, with a degree in finance. Upon graduation, he will become a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

A July 1991 wedding is planned.



Donnelly-Bodett

Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly of Rochester Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Robert Charles Bodett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bodett of West Lafayette, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rochester Adams High School and Northwestern Michigan College and attends Ferris State University. She is employed by Munson Medical Center. Her fiancé is a graduate of Sturgis High School and Western Michigan University. He is employed by Munson Medical Center, Traverse City.

A summer 1991 wedding is planned.



Klezek-Sievert

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klezek of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Marie, to Glenn Joseph Sievert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sievert of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Groves High School, Central Michigan University and is a student in the physical therapy master's program at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed in pharmaceutical sales with Lederle in Indianapolis.

The couple are planning a December ceremony at St. Owen Church in Birmingham.



Scheich-Swartz

Jennifer Leah Swartz and David Allen Scheich were married 18 in the Whitney restaurant, Detroit. She is the daughter of Patricia and Paul Janus of Redford and he is the son of Nancy and John Scheich of Roseville.

The bride is a graduate of Redford Union High School and has a master of fine arts degree in metalsmithing from Temple University, Philadelphia. The groom is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and attended Wayne State University. He is a commercial photographer.

The couple received guests at the Whitney before leaving on a trip to Mackinac Island. They are making their home in Detroit.



Downer-Jones

Kimberly Ann Jones and William Gerald Downer were married in First Baptist Church of Wayne. She is the daughter of Barbara and Keith Jones of Garden City and he is the son of Gerald and June Downer of Garden City.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed by Service Center of Livonia. She is attending Schoolcraft College.

The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed by Michigan Carpentry.

The couple received guests at the Karas House in Redford. They are making their home in Westland.



Acord-Kroll

Mr. and Mrs. William Acord of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Douglas Kroll, son of Daniel and Janet Kroll of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Redford Union High School and is attending Oakland Community College. She is employed by a law firm in Birmingham. Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Crestwood High School and is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by Atoma International.

A fall 1992 wedding is planned.



Alestra-Weaver

Leslie Weaver and Charles Alestra were married in St. John Episcopal Church, Westland.

The bride is a resident of Florida and is employed by G.T.E. in Clearwater. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Crestwood High School in Dearborn Heights. He is employed by the Safety Harbor, Fla., Fire Department.

The couple received guests in Holiday Clubhouse, Westland, before leaving on a trip to Crossville and Gatlinburg, Tenn. They are making their home in Port Richey, Fla.



Breyfogle-Massey

Mary Lynn Massey and James Russel Breyfogle were married in Holland, Mich. She is the daughter of Donald and Mary Anne Massey of Plymouth, and he is the son of William and Ruth Breyfogle of Kalamazoo.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and a 1990 graduate of Hope College. She is a mathematics teacher and an adult education teacher for Plymouth-Canton schools. The groom is a 1990 graduate of Hope College and is a graduate student at Wayne State University.

Kim Massey served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Becca Margh, Mary Gautz and Kathy Breyfogle. Ken Landman served as best man with groomsmen Craig Price, Charlie Payson and Brian Wagner.

The couple received guests at The Tara in Saugatuck.



Norton-Fracassi

Charles and Elizabeth Norton of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Sarah to Eric Paul Fracassi, son of Reynold and Karen Fracassi of Livonia.

The bride-to-be attends Michigan State University and will graduate in March with a bachelor's degree in employment relations. Her fiancé graduated from Grand Valley State University with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. He is completing his master's degree in fine arts at the University of Tennessee.

An August 1991 wedding is planned.



Sandum-Owings

Kim Owings and Keith Sandum were married by Dr. Charles Sandum, father of the groom, in Lakeview Baptist Church, Battle Creek. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Owings of Livonia and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sandum of Battle Creek.

Missy Young served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Mary Wegenda, Kim Klepper and Michele Seng.

Kevin Owsings and Keith Owings served as best men with groomsmen Steve Sandum and Tom Sandum. Ushers were Steve Brooks and John Lowe.

After their honeymoon, the couple resumed their studies at Michigan State University. The bride, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, is pursuing a mechanical engineering degree while the groom is pursuing a degree in chemical engineering.



Williams-Johnson

Donna J. Johnson and Todd M. Williams were married in St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church. She is the daughter of Ken and Eileen Johnson of Livonia, and he is the son of Barb and Dave Williams of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Franklin High School, Livonia, and is employed as a director of catering in Farmington Hills. The groom is a 1983 graduate of North Farmington High School and is employed by John Hancock Insurance Co.

The couple received guests in Plymouth Manor before leaving on a trip to Key West, Fla. They are making their home in Livonia.



Schmidt-Bongero

Diann Thomasian and Joseph Schmidt of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Rae Schmidt to David Anthony Bongero, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bongero of Livonia.

The bride-to-be attends Mercy College of Detroit and will graduate next year with a bachelor of science degree, then pursue a nursing degree. She is employed by Providence Hospital, Southfield, as a critical care nurse extern. Her fiancé attends University of Michigan-Dearborn and is pursuing a bachelor of building management degree. He is employed by Bongero Construction, Inc., the family business.

An April 1991 wedding is planned.



Wilson-Denhard

Kathryn Lynn Denhard and David Alan Wilson were married by the Rev. Ronald Cyprus in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of David and Lynda Denhard of Livonia, and he is the son of Thomas and Marilyn Wilson of Troy.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and the University of Detroit, employed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The groom is a graduate of Troy Athens High School and the University of Detroit employed as an engineer with Ford Motor Co.

She was attended by Colleen McGillis, Judy Bowling, Linda Minkewicz, Shelly Bagdady, Madelyne Brooker and Diane Wilson. He was attended by John Herman, Ken Dubols, Greg Tomani, David Rombach, Jeff Denhard and Dan Wilson.

The couple received guests in Knights of Columbus, Livonia, before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Novi.



Norton-Hoffman

Elissa Jo Hoffman and Gregroy Ronald Norton were married on the grounds of the Marriott Castle Harbor Resort, Bermuda. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hoffman of North Carolina and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben DuCrocq of Livonia.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Gettysburg College. The groom is a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed by Acura Division American Honda Motor Company as a district service manager.



Easterwood-Kinnunen

Carley and Marsha Easterwood of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Paula Ann to Craig Allen Kinnunen, son of Jack and Terry Kinnunen of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne Travel Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed at Metro-Cell Mobile Communications.

A January, 1991, wedding is planned in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.



Messerschmidt-MacKinley

Donna Kay MacKinley and Gerald L. Messerschmidt were married by Bartlett L. Hess in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Norma and Don MacKinley of Northville, and he is the son of George and Joan Messerschmidt of San Antonio, Texas.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Bentley High School and 1978 graduate of University of Michigan. She is employed as district manager in the pharmaceutical industry. The groom is a graduate of the University of Oregon Health Science Center and is a physician with a fellowship in hematology-oncology at National Cancer Institute. He is employed as director of medical affairs with Ciba-Gelgy.

The couple received guests in Walnut Creek Country Club before leaving on a trip to Vermont.

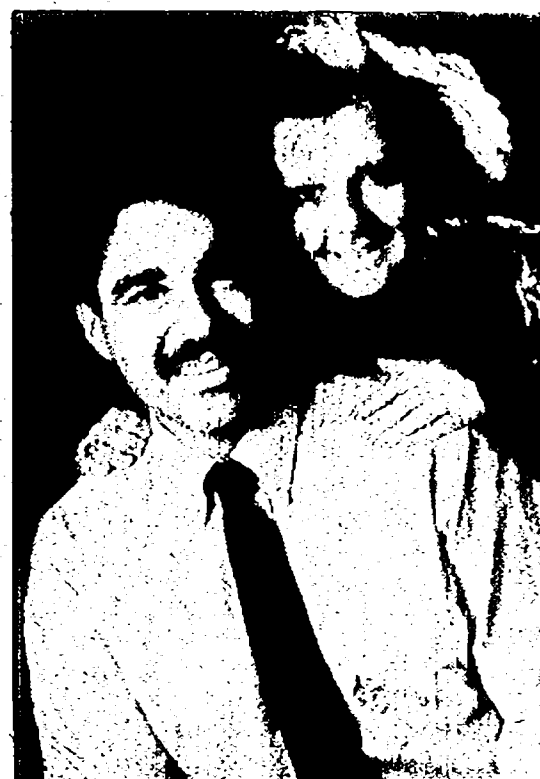


Hembruch-Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav C. Hembruch of Flint announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Roger D. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wade of Royal Oak.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by O'Rourke & Dohen, P.C. of Detroit. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University and is employed by Smith and Schurman Assoc. Inc. of Bloomfield Hills.

A March 1991 wedding is planned in Church of God, Flint.



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Bruner-Carmack

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Bruner of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Rene, to Jerry Wayne Carmack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmack of Gainesboro, Tenn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is in her third year of college in Cookeville, Tenn. Her fiancé is a graduate of Jackson County High School and is employed as manager at Shoney's Restaurant in Cookeville, Tenn.

A spring 1991 wedding is planned.

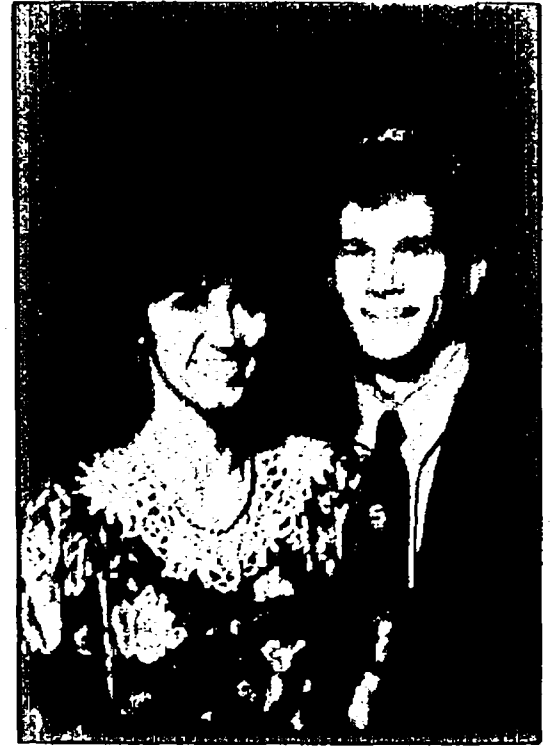


Rupp-Krause

Gil and Roberta Rupp of Traverse City announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ruth, to Michael Peter Krause, son of Pete and Sharon Krause of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Traverse City High School and Michigan State University. She is employed at Corporate Travel Service in Dearborn Heights. Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Churchill High School and is a senior at Michigan State University majoring in building construction management.

A 1991 wedding is planned in Traverse City.



Mikkelsen-Schulz

William and Patricia Mikkelsen of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Robert Alan Schulz, son of Patricia and Fred Schulz of Saginaw.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Madonna College. She is employed as a programming analyst for Diversey Corp. in Wyandotte. Her fiancé is a graduate of Arthur Hill High School and Ferris State University and is employed as a public safety officer in Farmington.

An August 1991 wedding is planned in St. Aidan Church, Livonia.



Hurley-Kieling

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hurley of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Lynn to Max Edmund Kieling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Kieling of Farmington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and is employed as a computer technician at 3PM/McKesson, Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School and is employed at Technicolor Videocassettes of Michigan, Livonia.

A May, 1991, wedding is planned in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Livonia.



Matheny-Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Matheny of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Anne, to Robert Dennis Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gardner of Riverview.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne State University and Wayne State School of Medicine. She is in residency in at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Her fiancé is a graduate of Riverview High School and attends Eastern Michigan University studying construction technology. He is employed as a journeyman carpenter for Corporate Furniture.

An April 1991 wedding is planned.



Kovach-Montgomery

Patricia L. Montgomery and Karl J. Kovach were married in First Presbyterian Church of Seymour, Indiana. She is the daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Montgomery and the late Mr. Montgomery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kovach of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of DePauw University and is a third year student at Purdue University, School of Veterinary Medicine, West Lafayette, Ind.

The groom graduated from Central Michigan University and earned his associate degree of applied science from Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a chemist by Bioanalytical Systems in West Lafayette, Ind.

The couple received guests at the Seymour Country Club before leaving on a trip to Jamaica. They are residing in West Lafayette, Ind.



Shoemaker-Marshall

Jill Anne Marshall and Stephen Paul Shoemaker were married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker of Coldwater.

The bride and groom are both honor graduates of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. They live on campus at Wheaton College where the groom is completing his master's degree. The bride is employed by Interest Ministries in Wheaton.

The couple received guests at the Dearborn Country Club before leaving on a trip to Maine.



Bailey-Caulkett

Melissa Joan Caulkett and Adam Arthur Bailey were married in Newburgh Church in Livonia Historical Village. She is the daughter of James and Lynne Caulkett of Redford, and he is the son of Patricia Carruthers of Livonia.

Cristy Caulkett served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Cathrine Pyle, Stacie Morgan and Lalena Dansby. Megan Boljesic was flower girl.

Brad Bailey served as his brother's best man with groomsmen James Caulkett, Ron Pyle and Brian Larsen. Anthony Pyle was ringbearer.

The couple received guests in Knights of Columbus Hall, Redford. They are making their home in Canton Township.



Bruner-Grinzinger

Patrica Ann Grinzinger and Kevin Jay Bruner were married in St. Anselm's Catholic Church, Dearborn.

The bride is a graduate of Dearborn High School. The groom is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and has an associate's degree in marketing from Schoolcraft College and a degree in business administration from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

After a brief cruise to the Bahamas and a few days at Disneyworld in Florida, the couple are making their home in Redford Township.



Ganzak-Nanko

Juanita Lorraine Nanko and Dennis Gerard Ganzak were married by The Rev. Alex J. Brunett in St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Marie and Joseph Nanko of Livonia and he is the son of Mary Ganzak of Redford and William and Jean Ganzak of Pinckney.

The bride is a graduate of Clarenceville

High School and Schoolcraft College and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. The groom is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and a student at Schoolcraft College.

The couple received guests in Roma's of Livonia before leaving on a trip to Chatham, Mass. They are making their home in Canton.

Elliott-Elam

Laura Elizabeth Nadell Elam and Charles Patrick Elliott Jr. were married by the Rev. Richard Peters in Mill Race, Northville. She is the daughter of James and Dixie Elam of Livonia, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Elliott Sr. of Greenwood, Miss.

The bride and groom are both graduates of University of Mississippi. She has a master's degree in psychology and is working toward her doctorate. The groom has a degree in computer science and has his own business in computer services.

Paula Thibodeau was the maid of honor with bridesmaids Patrice Robinson, Patti Moore, Dawn Elam, Jennifer King and Lisa Corder.

Thomas West was best man with groomsmen Bob Elam, Larry Harris, Doug Slayton, Jeff King and Johnny Anderson.

The couple received guests in Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Hilton Head, N.C. They are making their home in Oxford, Miss.



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