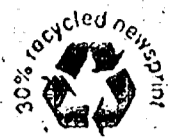


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Westland Observer

Volume 26 No.

Monday, May 27, 1991

Westland, Michigan

64 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Parents to pick Cooper alternatives

By Maria Chestney
staff writer

Cooper Elementary School parents must decide where they'd like their children to go to school next year as they await the results of preliminary tests taken to determine what toxic waste is buried under the land around the Westland school.

The Livonia school district expects work needed to make the grounds environmentally safe won't be done by September. Therefore, the district is now surveying par-

ents to see if they want the students kept all together next year in a school such as Whittier, a former middle school across the street from Cooper, or split up among other schools according to grades.

RESULTS OF seven preliminary soil borings taken at both Cooper and Whittier in the last two weeks are expected to be made known to parents at a June 6 meeting at Livonia City Hall, on Farmington Road south of Five Mile.

The tests are expected to give school officials some idea of what and how much toxic

waste exists beneath land once used for a dump. In mid-April the Michigan Department of Natural Resources ruled the site was environmentally contaminated, and told the district it had 15 days to take steps to begin a cleanup or face legal action.

"We took samples in the high areas, where we thought buried waste might be the worse," said Art Howell, district director of operations. "It should give us a good idea of what to expect from the rest of the site."

At the 7:30 p.m. parents' meeting on June 6, the district also hopes to have available a plan

now being put together that will show what work will be done in the months ahead at the Westland site.

It is expected that part of the work will involve putting a thick cap of impermeable clay over the soil.

While estimating the testing will cost the district about \$200,000, Howell said he "had no feel" for how much the actual work will cost. "I heard of one school site in Massachusetts that cost \$25 million."

Please turn to Page 2

places and faces

THE WESTLAND
Civitan Club, VFW and other groups in the city of Westland will celebrate Flag Day with a hall ceremony scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, June 1.

Driver is charged in fatal crash

A 32-year-old Westland man who fled the scene of a fatal crash Thursday night was charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury auto accident Friday afternoon, Westland police said.

The accident occurred at 10:23 p.m. Thursday as a driver who was southbound on Inkster near Ann Arbor Trail struck broadside a car being driven by Barbara Morrison, 39, of Detroit.

Morrison, who was dead on arrival at Garden City Hospital, was struck by a van as she pulled out of a service station on the west side of Inkster Road and attempted to drive her 1983 Dodge Aries northbound, said Westland police officers Thomas Hissong and James Dexter.

Morrison, whom police said pulled in front of the van, suffered multiple injuries, Hissong said.

The defendant denied drinking when he turned himself over to Westland police about 10:50 a.m. Friday — nearly 12 hours after the accident, Hissong said. The man had called the police department about 8 a.m. Friday.

Even before the man turned himself in and was arrested, Westland police had discovered his identity by tracing the van that he left at the scene.

The defendant is John Trybuski who was arraigned Friday before District Judge Gail McKnight. She accepted his plea of not guilty and set a bond of \$10,000 or 10 percent. A preliminary examination on the felony charge is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Parade fans

Youngsters waving flags and their parents enjoyed the annual Wayne-Westland Memorial Day parade Monday morning as it pro-

ceeded on Wayne Road near Michigan Ave. For more on the annual parade and ceremony, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Officials plan discussions on library proposal

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland and Wayne city officials have agreed to enter talks on what could lead to plans for a new Wayne-Westland library.

Both city councils last week adopted resolutions supporting the effort, though officials cautioned that it is too early to say if the project will succeed.

The cities plan to appoint a joint panel to discuss the library proposal, which could result in the formation of an independent library board to oversee the project.

City officials have said a new library is needed because the library on Wayne Road at Sims, in Wayne, fails to meet the demands of local residents — many of whom have turned to libraries in Canton Town-

ship, Livonia and other communities. Such a joint effort could halt earlier plans to build a separate Westland library — a project that has prompted concerns about whether the city can afford it without more assistance.

Westland officials are worried about the possibility of losing state aid, amid the state's budget woes.

Though a joint effort with Wayne could help resolve the problem, officials have cautioned that the proposal is in the preliminary stages, and that many details must be worked out before the project can begin.

It wasn't known at press time when the joint panel will begin discussions, or how long the talks might take.

Please turn to Page 4

Department's heroes praised

The Westland police department honored scores of heroes last week for saving lives, risking their own lives and helping officers arrest suspects.

They were cited at the department's annual awards ceremony Tuesday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh.

The nation has again produced "heroes when the need for heroic deeds arose," acting police chief Michael Frayer said, referring to the Persian Gulf War, congratulating the officers and private citizens honored that night.

"IN THE law enforcement field,

heroes are commonplace. We are in a room filled with heroes tonight and we are the better for having them among us.

Heroes "come in all sizes, shapes, colors, ages and sexes. There is one common thought among them and that is the feeling that they are not heroic, but were only doing their jobs."

Heroes tend to be uncomfortable with recognition, the acting chief said.

"They are common people with uncommon determination and the

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Board race heats up; field is biggest ever

This is the fourth installment in the series on Wayne-Westland school board candidates, on the June 10 ballot.

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school board campaign has heated up as 13 candidates competing for two four-year terms grapple with a major problem — how to become a front-runner in the most crowded board race in memory.

The political buzz around town raises serious questions:

Will voters — many of them tired of repeated tax-increase proposals — oust the incumbents from office? Or will the sheer number of board challengers dilute the vote and help veteran board members Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott score a third term each?

Though a 7.75-mill tax proposal will undoubtedly play a role in the June 10 board election, it remains to be seen just how crucial the role will be as voters go to the polls.

'91 SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Incumbents cannot expect to win or lose automatically as a result of the tax issue. Eight challengers also back the tax plan, as earlier stories in The Observer pointed out, while

three others have indicated they oppose it.

WITH THE election a mere two weeks away, the countdown has begun. Candidates are scurrying for name recognition by putting up signs, taking their campaigns door to door, courting parent-teacher groups and mailing out election fliers.

One board hopeful, Randolph Blouse, has even chosen to circulate a 25-minute, tape-recorded speech outlining his views.

Blouse, a 37-year-old music teach-

er, hopes his strategy will pay off, if enough interested voters take time to listen to his message. He also plans to use signs and campaign literature to aid his election bid.

VICKI WELTY, 34, a part-time Eastern Michigan University instructor, has tried to take the lead, in part, by posting numerous signs throughout the school district. She also has dedicated one to three hours a day to the telephone, calling vot-

Please turn to Page 4

6 step up campaigns for 2-year board term

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Six candidates are stepping up their campaigns for a two-year term on the Wayne-Westland school board, in a crowded race that offers voters some clear choices.

Appointed incumbent Michael Reddy plans to campaign for continuity on the board, while challengers Linda Pratt, Fred Warmbler, Richard LeBlanc, Kenneth Raupp and Friedric

Hagelthorn will urge change.

The winner will fulfill the remaining two years of the unexpired term of former board member Kenneth Barnhill, who resigned last October. The vacancy was filled by Reddy's appointment.

The two-year candidates talked about their campaign strategies for the June 10 election during interviews with The Observer.

Four of the candidates — Reddy, Hagelthorn, LeBlanc and Pratt — support a 7.75-

mill tax proposal on the June 10 ballot. Two board hopefuls — Raupp and Warmbler — oppose it.

The millage issue may play some role in the campaigns, though most candidates didn't dwell on the issue when asked by The Observer to explain their election bid strategies.

REDDY, A 48-year-old Westland fire battalion chief, plans to attend as many school functions as possible and use political signs and literature to boost his chances for retaining his

board seat.

Stressing the assistance his election bid has received from family and friends, Reddy said, "Hopefully before the election we can knock on every door in the district."

However, Reddy conceded his goal "may not be possible" to achieve, considering the sheer number of voters and the quickly approaching election, which is only two weeks away.

Please turn to Page 4

Crowded race for 4-year terms heating up

Continued from Page 1.

ers, and has met with parent-teacher organizations and church groups.

Board hopeful Albert "Ed" Turner, 57, said he plans a low-key campaign, including some door-to-door and telephone work. Turner, a retired American Airlines worker, plans to solicit help from friends, but will shy away from seeking any political endorsements.

"I want to be my own man," he said.

BY CONTRAST, incumbent Scott, 51, said she plans to draw support from political leaders and community activists in her quest for a third four-year term. Like others, she plans to use signs and campaign literature to boost her chances for victory, and she will stress her experience.

Candidate John Albrecht, 40, hopes to win name recognition by using bumper stickers, pin-on buttons and signs. Albrecht, vice presidential assistant at Dearborn Sausage, also is spreading the word of his candidacy among the parents he knows through the Wayne-Westland Youth Athletic Association.

Candidate Terry Hower, a 38-year-old truck driver, plans to talk

to as many school district voters as possible before June 10, though he also said he will have to rely on "word of mouth" for his campaign.

Challenger Ernest Hallmark, a 44-year-old General Motors mechanic, launched his election bid on "a shoestring budget," but he also plans to use voter registration lists to campaign by telephone.

Hallmark also said his bid for a four-year term has been coupled with the campaign of a candidate seeking a two-year term, though he declined during an interview with The Observer to name the other candidate.

INCUMBENT McCUSKER, 55, a Ford Motor Co. employee, said his re-election bid will be coupled with his campaign for passage of the 7.75-mill tax increase. He also will stress his experience as an 8½-year incumbent.

Part of McCusker's strategy includes talking with senior citizens. In the process, he plans to explain to voters that, if they approve the tax increase, some of them may qualify for tax cuts through the state "circuit breaker."

Candidate Anne Harbison, a 62-year-old former Wayne-Westland board member, has drawn assist-

ance from parent volunteers she knows "in every elementary building," and she also has been attending school functions and talking with voters "who know my qualifications" based on past experience.

Harbison, a retired Garden City school secretary, became the first female board member in the Wayne-Westland district in 1971, when she began serving a four-year term.

CHALLENGER Jeanette Leppala, a 35-year-old pizzeria owner, plans to use political signs and a door-to-door campaign to win voter support.

"I talk door to door with people all the time," she said.

Candidate John Ristau, 27, a freelance writer, said his election bid has included seeking input from citizens, teachers, students and school administrators so that he can

"realize all aspects" of the district's needs.

Ristau also is encouraging citizens to support his candidacy because it represents "a new vision."

BOARD HOPEFUL Laurel Rasanen, 46, an Observer & Eccentric production employee, hopes to boost her election bid in a variety of ways, such as fund-raising, door-to-door campaigning, mailing literature to

absentee voters and drawing support from parents who know her.

Rasanen also hopes her long-term involvement in schools will help her.

Candidate Kimberly Rowe, 20, a Schoolcraft College student and Crestwood Dodge worker, plans to stress the need for a young candidate on the board, in addition to such strategies as distributing fliers and campaigning door to door.

6 contend for 2-year board term

Continued from Page 1

HAGELTHORN, 40, senior consultant for Bull Information Systems, plans to make "direct contact" with as many voters as possible, including parents he knows through his involvement with the Wayne-Westland Youth Athletic Association.

Hagelthorn, a vocal supporter of the 7.75-mill tax proposal, also said he hopes to reach as many voters as possible through the use of political signs and door-to-door campaigning.

Pratt, 43, owner of Baker's Acre, hopes to build on the support she received last year, when she lost a

school board election bid. Pratt also plans to use yard signs, campaign literature and "personal contacts" to boost her candidacy.

Pratt conceded that her door-to-door campaign has been slowed by a leg injury. But she has let her obstacle add humor to her campaign by joking that her leg injury has made it more difficult for her "to run" for the two-year post.

WARMBIER, 71, a retired Detroit Edison worker, has chosen to stress his previous Wayne-Westland board experience. He served on the board

for 16 years until 1985, when he decided not to seek re-election.

"Hopefully enough people will look at my qualifications," Warmbier said.

He also plans to distribute fliers and campaign door to door.

Raupp, a 44-year-old Ford Motor Co. employee, plans to try to expose what he said are the shortcomings of present board members.

"I'm going to tell the facts about the present board," said Raupp, who has been highly critical of board members for such issues as approval of a two-year teacher contract that

included 11.9-percent salary increases.

Raupp also plans to talk to as many voters as possible prior to June 10.

LeBLANC, 32, a General Motors metrology lab operator, plans to use political signs, fliers and door-to-door campaigning in his election bid. He also is attending school meetings.

"I'm walking door to door, taking a street here and a street there and talking to the people," LeBlanc said. "I want this job bad enough that I'll work as hard as I have to get it."

Wayne, Westland officials to discuss library plans

Continued from Page 1

WESTLAND CITY council members approved forming the panel in a three-sentence resolution adopted Monday, May 20. The city will ap-

point three representatives from the city council to the district library planning committee, which will write a district library agreement.

If the city council agrees that

agreement, the next steps would be to adopt a resolution to establish a district library and sign the agreement.

The council resolution didn't say how the library would be paid for,

which appeared to catch Westland Mayor Robert Thomas by surprise.

"The council didn't share with me what they're up to with that," he said Thursday.

The plan was submitted by council

members Thomas Brown, Kenneth Mehl and Charles Pickering, members of a council subcommittee seeking a library proposal.

In a memo to the council, the

three members wrote that "you must realize that with the adoption of this resolution, it indicates only interest to pursue (a district library) and in no way is this a commitment."

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Vets remembered at holiday ceremony



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Wolverine Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division was named the best military unit in the annual Wayne-Westland Memorial Day parade Monday. It placed behind the Bova VFW Post 9885 in the best color guard category.

WESTLAND AND WAYNE veterans' groups and public officials combined to hold their annual Memorial Day parade and ceremony Monday morning and pay tribute to service men and women who have died in past wars and to those local troops who served in Operation Desert Storm earlier this year.

Thronged lined the parade route, which started at the Kmart store on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill and moved two miles south to the Veterans' Memorial in downtown Wayne.

There were colorful floats, decorated and antique cars, marching bands and veterans' groups taking part in the parade.

During the ceremony, coordinated by Wayne American Legion Post 111, VFW Post 3323 of Westland presented a MIA-POW flag to be flown at the monument on Wayne Road near Michigan Ave.

Seven Operation Desert Storm veterans from the area were on the platform to be congratulated by the crowd of several hundred people and receive trophies.

During the parade, marchers received briefly for the

traditional dropping of a memorial wreath from the bridge over the lower branch of the Rouge River.

THE MESSAGE of the ceremony was that the veterans who died in past conflicts "are gone but not forgotten."

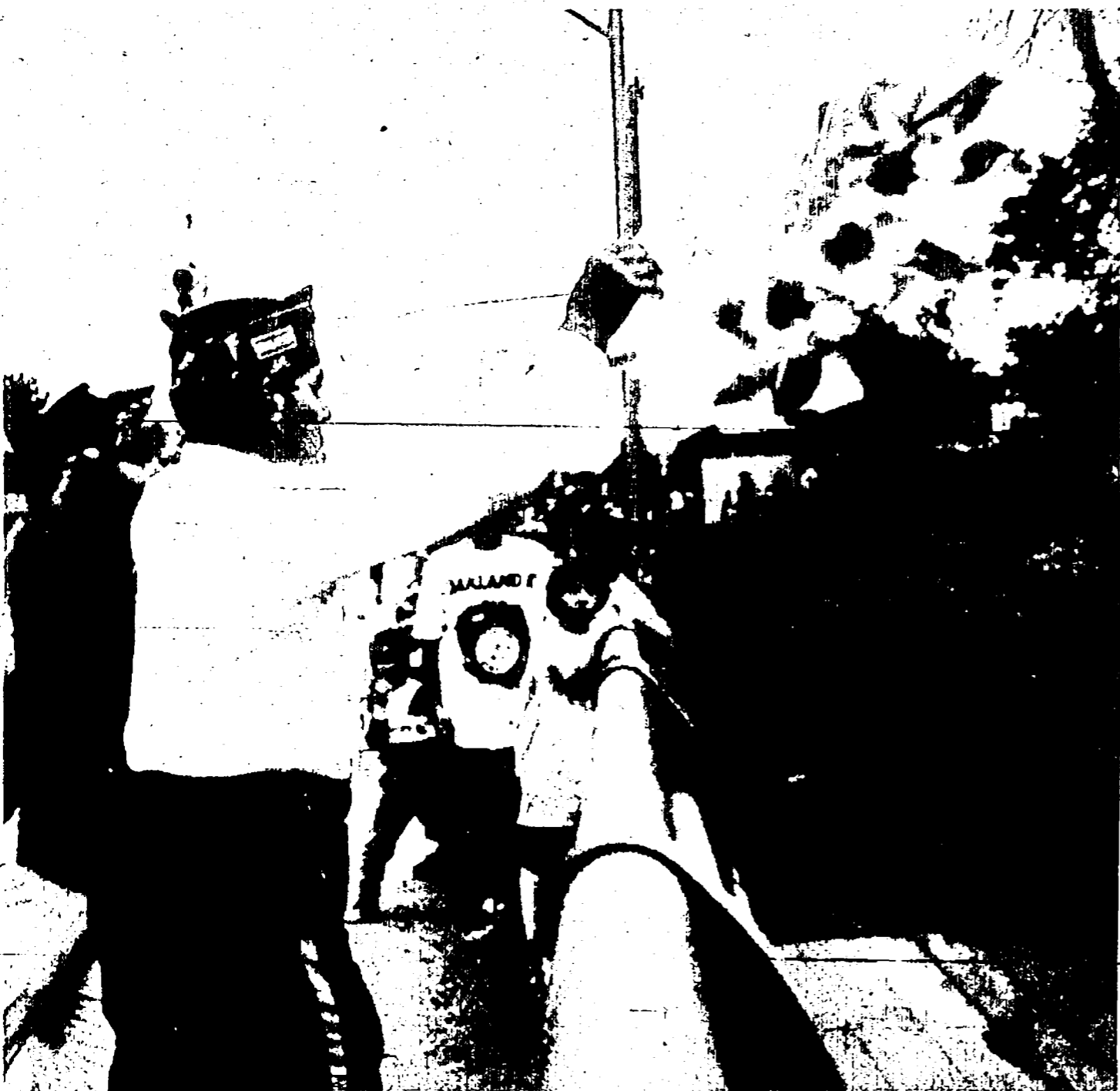
Trophies were also presented to the best units in the parade.

Following are the winners and second place entries in their categories:

Best color guard: Edward Bova VFW Post 9885, first, and Wolverine Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division, second; best military unit, Wolverine Chapter, first, and Bova VFW Post, second; best auxiliary unit, VFW 3323, first, and AmVets Post 171, second; best float, Wayneland Eagles 4104, first, and Uhl's Funeral Home, second; best theme, Wayneland Eagles, first, and Graphics Knights, second; best scout units, Cub Packs 247 and 724, tied for first, and Boy Scout Troops 718 and 307, tied for second; marching band, John Glenn High School, first, and Wayne Memorial High, second; utility category, Spiriters cheerleaders.



Saluting during the Memorial Day ceremony (foreground), American Legion Post 398 and Monday were members of VFW Post 3323 AmVets Post 171.



Tom Sparks tosses a memorial wreath from the Rouge River bridge at Wayne Road during the Memorial Day parade Monday morning.



These two youngsters reflect the holiday spirit during the annual Memorial Day parade, displaying their flag and waving to the crowd which lined the Wayne Road parade route. After the parade, a ceremony was held at Veter-

ans' Monument in downtown Wayne. Numerous veterans groups and public officials took part in the holiday event, which combines efforts of Wayne and Westland organizations.

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Parents to have say in alternatives to Cooper

Continued from Page 1

Since it was learned in late April that the school grounds are environmentally contaminated, the district also has been monitoring the air three times a week inside the building.

THE DNR MUST approve the work plan proposed by the district's consultants, Clayton Engineering of Farmington Hills.

The approval process most likely won't be finished by September, meaning the actual work won't begin until at least then.

Between now and then, district officials must decide where the some 400 Cooper students will be housed

next year.

Besides Whittier, schools being considered include Clay, the closed Rosedale School in Rosedale Gardens, or some combination of all three, Howell said.

"The most logical is Whittier," Howell said.

During the summer, the furnishings and furniture at Cooper will be moved to the school or schools decided upon.

The move most likely will last the entire year, Howell said.

The district will bus students to the school chosen unless it's Whittier, across the street from Cooper, on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, Howell said.

PARENTS HAVE criticized the district for not telling them sooner that the site is contaminated. Various federal and state agencies have known of the contamination since 1988.

"The parents want to know why something wasn't done sooner," said Westland resident Ron Graunstadt, who would have had two daughters in Cooper in September.

"They're angry that everybody knew about this except us. If there was some uncertainty as to what existed at Cooper, why did they elect to keep the school open?"

The district, Howell said, should have notified the parents sooner.

"In hindsight, we should have communicated with the parents. But we didn't view it as a problem until we got the letter from the DNR. Then it was like being hit with a boom."

In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency in 1990 said that soil samples showed the soil was not hazardous to human health.

Parents have asked that the district give them test results as they become available and keep them informed as to what is happening at



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The school grounds at Cooper Elementary are off limits to everyone as the Livonia Public Schools decides how to clean up the site

the site, Graunstadt said. "WE'RE TRYING to get everybody going in one direction," Graunstadt said. "We want the board to be upfront and honest with us, to erase our fears. As facts come out, it's easy to come to different conclusions."

"Some people think we're being fanatical. But we want to work with the schools to give people the information they need."

Reaction by Cooper parents has been mixed, Graunstadt said. Some believe the school is totally safe and have "total trust in the schools,"

while others have become alarmed to the point they've removed their children from Cooper, said Graunstadt, whose own children still attend Cooper.

"I'm neither condemning nor condoning the situation. Each parent has to do what they feel is right."

Westland Observer
(USPS 663-530)

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.

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City's police department praises its heroes

Continued from Page 1

willingness to endure hardship and challenge one minute longer than most people. It is a tradition of the people of this country to recognize and extol its heroes."

TWO PEOPLE cited for ongoing support of the police department were Red Holman and Richard Dawkins of the Holman Pontiac dealership, which had many numerous contributions over the years.

Awarded the life saving awards, highest given by the department, were officers John Hoak, Charles Benson, Tim Pennington and Harry Misener and dispatcher Jill Willoughby.

Other civilian citations were presented to Barbara George, David

Matney and Marge Verville.

ONE OF the incidents that posed a risk to officers, and resulted in honors for the police, involved in a barricaded gunman on Bison north of Warren Road on July 28.

A young man held officers at bay for more than four hours, firing several times toward them and nearby bystanders. At one point, the department not only had to deal with the gunman but also with traffic problems on nearby Warren Road, crowd control and gawkers, evacuation of nearby residents, and media.

The gunman was injured when of-

ficers returned fire.

Every officer involved in the incident acted in a cool, calm, professional manner and as a result no one was injured, Frayer said. The gunman was eventually charged and sentenced to a prison term.

A department citation was presented to Sgt. Tim Speir, officers Tom Hissong, Jeff Gillespie and Mark Engstrom.

Certificates were presented to Frayer, Lt. John Price, Robert Miller, Dave Rozenbaum, Al Laüth, Walter Rozen, Sgt. Bill Hochstein, Sgt. Laura Moore, Sgt. Len West, Sgt. M. Stobbe, Sgt. Tim Abramski,

Officer John Buresh, Sgt. Mark Stobbe, Sgt. T. Kubitsky, Sgt. Mike Terry, Sgt. Dan Pfannes and dispatcher Gail Lazosky.

DEPARTMENTAL CITATIONS were awarded to Gary Sikorski, Engstrom, Ron Krill, Lennis Hayes, Tom Harris, Brian Sorensen, Rick Lucka, Abramski, Misener, Gillespie, Dave Hooper, Scott Fetner, Mike Willard, Hubert Cantrell, Ken Weck, Hissong, Speir, Russ Nowak, Steve Bachand, Leonard Goodlesky, Michael Gould, Jim Dexter and Dan Harvey.

Certificates of merit went to Goodlesky, Roy Buresh, Hoak, Hissong,

John Price, Lauth, Moore, Abramski, John Buresh, Lazosky, Stobbe, Dave Klinebriel, Jim Ridener, Jon Handzlik, Robert Miller, Walter Rozen, Al George, Fetner, Jeff Trzybinski, Joe Morrow, Terry Donohue, Steve Frazier, Frayer, Rozenbaum, Hochstein, West, Pennington and Hayes.

Individual commendations were awarded to Steve Borisch, Moore, Rozenbaum, Engstrom, Al George, West, Pfannes and Dale Hawkes.

Twenty-two officers—and a dispatcher also won unit commendations.

Also, two officers from Wayne and one from Inkster won citations.

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The City of Wayne is offering for sale a three bedroom, one and one-half story, single-family home with basement, located at 4501 Winifred Street. The house is located in the Wayne-Westland School District. Interested parties should pick up a copy of the bid instructions from the City Clerk's office, 3355 South Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

The City will accept bids until 10:00 a.m. on June 12, 1991. All bids must be labeled "Bid for 4501 Winifred" and be delivered to the City Clerk's office. An earnest money deposit of \$1,000 in the form of a certified check or money order must accompany bid and will be returned within fourteen days to those that submitted unsuccessful bids. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any bid in whole or in part in the best interest of the City. A minimum bid of \$32,000 has been established. The bid which yields the highest net cash price to the City will be accepted. Within 45 days of bid acceptance, the successful bidder must provide satisfactory evidence of obtaining a mortgage. The City and the successful bidder will enter into a purchase agreement and provide for a closing to take place within twenty days of furnishing of a title insurance commitment. The seller acknowledges the existence of a basement leak. The extent of the problem has not been investigated. Contact John Zech, Assistant City Manager or Bill Richards, Jr., City Clerk, for more information.

BILL RICHARDS, JR.
City Clerk

Published: May 27 and 29, 1991

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (known as the Swimming Pool Permit Fee) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 153.18(A), has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 6:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Section 153.18 Swimming Pool Permit Fee ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 153.18(A) OF CHAPTER 153, TITLE XV, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.
THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS: THAT SUBSECTION 153.18(A) OF CHAPTER 153 OF TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

(A) PERMITS. Every applicant, before being granted a permit hereunder, shall pay to the City Treasurer a fee of \$65.00.

Except as herein modified, said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

Posted: May 24, 1991
Published: May 27, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (known as Specifications and Permits for Sidewalks) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 91.30, has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 6:40 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Section 91.30 Sidewalk Permit Fee ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 91.30 OF CHAPTER 91, TITLE IX OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.
THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS: THAT SECTION 91.30 OF CHAPTER 91 OF TITLE IX OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY IS HEREBY AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

91.30 SPECIFICATIONS AND PERMITS.
No person shall construct, rebuild, or repair any sidewalk except in accordance with the size, grade, slope, and specifications established by the Director of Public Services, nor without first obtaining a written permit from the Director. The written permit shall be prominently displayed on the construction site. The fee for such permit shall be \$05 per square foot with a minimum fee of \$20.00 per property or building site.

Except as herein modified, said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Posted: May 24, 1991
Published: May 27, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (known as Fence Permit Fee) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 150.01, has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 6:45 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Section 150.01 Fence Permit Fee ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 150.01 OF CHAPTER 150 OF TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.
THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS: THAT SECTION 150.01 OF CHAPTER 150 OF TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY IS HEREBY AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

150.01 APPLICATION AND FEE.
Any person desiring to construct a fence upon property in the City shall first apply to the City Clerk for a permit. There shall be a permit fee of \$15.00. Such permit shall be issued by the City Clerk upon a written application, which application shall request that the City establish the grade at which the fence is to be constructed and shall also contain such information as may be required by the Building Inspector in order to determine that the fence will not violate any state law or provision of this code.

Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

Posted: May 24, 1991
Published: May 27, 1991

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Experience stressed in 6-year board race

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Questions ranged from long term goals to fixing the college swimming pool ladder during a Meet the Candidates Night for the six-year Schoolcraft College board seat.

But candidates said the choice came down to background, with incumbents Michael Burley of Canton, Jeanne Stemplen of Northville and Subramanian Ramamurthy of Canton each stressing their career and education experience.

VOTERS WILL choose two of the three in the Monday, June 10, election.

Burley, a builder, real estate agent and Northville High School business education teacher and trustee since 1979, said it was a family decision to seek a third term.

my children will have attended Schoolcraft and I'd like to be there," he said.

Stemplen, partner in a Livonia law firm, said she viewed "exciting times" coming to Schoolcraft and she wanted to play a role in shaping them.

"As a businesswoman and a taxpayer, I stand for fiscal responsibility," she said. Stemplen has been a trustee since 1986.

Ramamurthy, who operates a Plymouth business consulting firm, stressed his experience as a "team builder" and said he would "be a friend of Schoolcraft whether elected or not".

On improving relations with the Schoolcraft Faculty forum teachers union, Burley and Stemplen stressed a return to mutual gains, or "win/win", bargaining.

Ramamurthy stressed his experience

"In the next six years all three of

Please turn to Page 9

Campaign photo triggers debate

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell stepped into the picture — and into the middle of a college election controversy.

A picture of McDowell on campaign literature distributed by trustee candidate Stephen Ragan of Plymouth has become an issue in the June 10 race for a four year Schoolcraft board seat.

Rival candidates called the photo "misleading" and "a conflict of interest."

The photograph, taken on Schoolcraft's main Livonia campus, pictures McDowell, Ragan and three Schoolcraft students.

Controversy over its campaign use erupted at a "Meet

the Candidates Night" cable television program taped Thursday at Livonia City Hall.

"IT'S VERY inappropriate," said rival candidate Ronaee Bowman, responding to an audience question about the photo. "It shows favoritism," said Bowman, a Livonia resident and director of Garden City Youth Assistant Program.

Fellow candidate Willis Brauer, a Livonia resident and principal at Coolidge Elementary School in Livonia, called the photo "misleading," implying McDowell supported Ragan.

McDowell, contacted after the taping, said he wasn't endorsing Ragan or any other candidate, but said he would make himself available for photos with any candidate who asked.

'I'm not endorsing any candidate, I'm not in a position to endorse any candidate.'

— Richard McDowell
— SC-president

Please turn to Page 7

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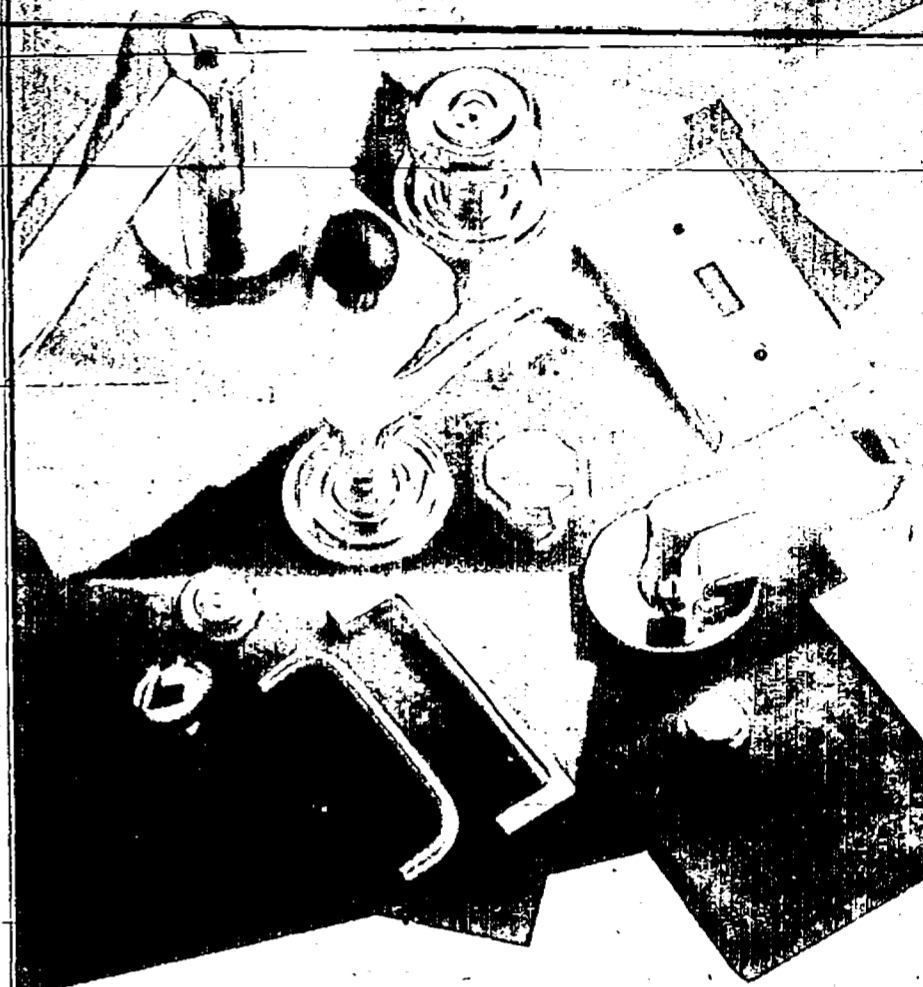


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Golf outing to aid fire education

obituaries

MARCELINO O. ANDAYA
 Services for Mr. Andaya, 51, of Westland were held May 21 from St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland. The Rev. William Smith officiated. Cremation followed at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township. Mr. Andaya died May 18 in his home. He was born April 26, 1940, in the Philippines.

Survivors are his wife, Marilou; children Elizabeth, Christopher and Marlon; brother Ernie of New York City and other brothers and a sister who live in the Philippines. Donations may be made through Mass cards or donations to the Angela Hospice. Envelopes are available at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland, which arranged the service.

ESTELLE R. ROLLINS
 Services for Mrs. Rollins, 83, of Westland were held May 23 from the Santelmo and Son Funeral Home, Garden City. Interment was at East Lawn Cemetery, Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Rollins died May 20 in Hope Nursing Care Center, Westland. Born Sept. 2, 1907, in Star Island, Mich., she was a retired clerk at Grant Department Dearborn and a former Dearborn resident.

Her hobbies were writing poetry, raising dogs and canaries and gardening. Survivors are daughters Jo Anne Wood and Josephine Karl; stepdaughters Joan Goodall and Carolyn Mastrona; grandchildren David Marotte, Suzanne Kelly, Antonia Oakley, P. Marc Alwood, Jama-Luise Austlin, Karen Santogrossi and Jacquelyn Gunsch; 13 great-grand-

children; sisters Florence Lozon and Eva Sampler, and brother Alfred Hart. Preceding her in death was her husband, Will Ross Rollins.

MADLYN COX
 Services for Mrs. Cox, 60, of Westland were held May 20 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Pastor Jonathan Allen of the Independent Community Baptist Church, Garden City, officiated. Cremation followed. Mrs. Cox died May 17 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are a son, Mike T. of Smyrna, Tenn., daughters Christi of Westland and Pam Fawaz of Del Mar, Calif.; four grandchildren and brother, Bernard Puryear of Little Rock, Ark.

PATRICK J. DEVLIN
 Services for Mr. Devlin, 91, of Westland were held May 22 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Mr. Devlin died May 19 in St. Mary Hospital, Southfield.

Born May 20, 1900, in Scotland, he was a retired brick layer, former director of the Chevrolet Glee Club and choir director at Visitation Catholic Church. Survivors are daughters Mary Burdick of Livonia and Pat Zink of Redford; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, brother Thomas of Florida and sister Margaret Devlin of Westland.

Preceding him in death was a daughter, Martha Ziogas.

LITERACY TUTORS

Tuesday, May 28 — A literacy tutor training program is 6-10 p.m. in John Glenn High School, 38105 Marquette. For information, call Cindy Wisniewski at 595-2314.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday June 3-4 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

GOLF BENEFIT

Thursday, June 6 — Westland Firefighters Public Awareness Committee will sponsor a golf outing for children's fire safety at Faulkwood Golf Course, Howell. Tee time is 9 a.m. There will be a shotgun scramble, steak dinner, beer, set-ups. Cart furnished \$60 per person. Proceeds to benefit public fire education. Make checks payable to: Westland Firefighters Committee, 36601 Ford, Westland 48185, attention: George Riley. For information, call Riley at 467-3182.

REGISTRATION

Registration for grades kindergarten through eighth, morning and afternoon sessions is being held at St. Dunstan School, 1615 Belton, Garden City, for the school year starting next September. For information, call 425-4380.

JAYCEES

Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet on the first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

St. Mel Catholic School is now accepting new registrations for kindergarten through eighth grades for the 1991-92 school year. For information, call 274-6270.

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday — A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets the first Thursday of every month 7-9 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman Road.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. • Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m. • Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m. • Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m. • Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

DESERT STORM

Tuesdays — P.U.T. — U.P. "Parents United Toward Universal Peace," a support group for Operation Desert Storm will be Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. Yellow ribbons are available. For information, call 729-0781.

NURSERIES

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2½ through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

CARDIAC GROUP

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

TRAVEL GROUP

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

SCHOOL GROUP

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

Pick Your Pet Out Of The Classifieds

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at: 257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE 91-003

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 51.03 (A) AND (B) AND 51.04 (A) OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

I. That subsection 51.03 (A) and (B) of Chapter 50, Title V of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

Quarterly Consumption	Rate per 1,000 cubic feet
First 10,000 cubic feet	\$4.45
10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet	7.75
All over 20,000 cubic feet	7.10

II. That subsection 51.04 (A) of Chapter 50, Title V of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

Consumption charges	Base Rate	Excess sewage charge
First 1,000 cubic feet	\$10.55 per 1,000 cubic feet	\$3.50 per 1,000 cubic feet
Excess as herein modified, said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.		

Adopted: May 23, 1991
 Publish: May 27, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
 June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (known as Plumbing Licenses and Fees) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 157.03, has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 6:55 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
 June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (to convey the City's interest in a tax-reverted property back to the State) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 9.03, has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
 June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (known as the Heating Permit Fees) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 163.11, has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 7:10 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
 June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (known as Building Permit Fees) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 158.05, has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
 June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (known as Building Permit Fees) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 158.05, has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Old-fashioned fun Heritage Fair has something for everyone

There will be a lot of activity at 8 Mile and Newburgh Sunday when the Livonia Historical Society stages its annual Heritage Fair at Greenmead Historical Village.

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday with fun for the entire family.

Activities will include crafts, children's games, bake sale, flea market, folk foods, music, entertainment such as cloggers and puppet shows, barbershop music and a jazz band, a quilt, give-away, clowns, Dominos Petting Farm, pony rides and the Country Store.

There also will be a display of fire trucks, tours, a plant sale and face painting.

NEW TO this year's Heritage Fair will be a Roving Medicine Man, the Backhouse Boutique and old-fashioned school lessons in the Newburgh School. The lessons will be given at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Medicine man Wayne Burchell is a fast-talking, city-slicker type of a sidewalk salesman who offers a fun-filled, high pressure sales presentation interspersed with "minor miracles."

To help celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Livonia Historical Society, and the 145th anniversary of the Quaker Meeting House, a pictorial stamp cancellation will be sold in the Country Store. Residents may bring a stamped envelope with them to the fair to have it receive the commemorative cancellation mark.

A CONTINENTAL breakfast will be available from 9-11 a.m. Free parking is available with a

shuttle bus running from the parking area to the fair site.

Children's games will be from 1:30-3 p.m. in the orchard. Entertainment at the rear of the Hill House includes: magician Steve Kachnowski at 11 a.m.; puppet theater at noon; ventriloquist Rick Paul at 1 p.m.; Four Part Formula barbershop quartet at 2 p.m.; CAPA Jazz Band at 3 p.m.; the Main Street Cloggers along with Senior Reeds at 4 p.m.

Dulcimer players will entertain at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the village itself.



JIM JAGOFF/Staff photographer

Ed Farqhat of Livonia works on a caricature of Tom Monaghan while his rendition of Bo Schombachler lays in the foreground. Farqhat will be drawing caricatures during the Heritage Fair Sunday.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices

are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

Hospital worker helps build college in Kenya

Joe McClure, director of environmental services at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, recently spent two weeks in Nairobi, Kenya, building a Bible college and university with a team of 27 other volunteers.

The project was sponsored by Warren Woods Church of the Nazarenes, which raised more than \$18,000 for building supplies and arranged for the volunteers to work there.

"It's something that I've wanted to do for years but never had the time or money," said McClure, who lives in Warren.

After three years the college, which is expected to take 10 years to complete, has six of an expected 25-30 buildings completed. Mission work trips are scheduled bimonthly, with each group working to complete a specific project during its stay.

The goal of McClure's work trip was to roof the faculty residence building. The 28-person team worked daily 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 85-90 degree heat to construct the roof, McClure said.

Presently about 30 students are attending the college, with a waiting

list pending the completion of more buildings.

"There is a real need for educational facilities in Kenya. It is a good way to receive an education, even for those not entering the ministry," McClure's group participated in a three-day safari. The group was able to observe wildlife in its natural habitat.

McClure may not have seen the last of Africa.

"I'd like to go back in five or six years to see the progress."

AS A BREAK during their stay,

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

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

New Gas Burners at Nine (9) School Sites

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 6th day of June, 1991 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

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

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

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

Any questions regarding this bid please contact Mr. Arthur Harrison, Supervisor of Maintenance at 523-9160.

Published May 23 and 27, 1991

"Please, my little girl needs blood"

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE A-91-013

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTION WAS SPONSORED BY COUNCILMEMBER McDONNELL AND SUPPORTED BY COUNCILMEMBER MAJKA.

WHEREAS, it is the intention of the Garden City Council to authorize the 1991 Tax Millage Rate for all assessed property in the City for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to meet the needs of the services performed by the City; and

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

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

NOT, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts the following form for the 1991 Tax millage rate:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS
1991 TAX MILLAGE RATE

The City Council hereby levies 16.25 mills for City General Fund, and One mill for Central Wayne County Incinerator Authority.

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

Adopted: May 20, 1991
Published: May 27, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
May 6, 1991

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:35 P.M.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schilberg, Nunzley, Majka, Breen, McDonnell, and Keith. Absent: None.

On solicitation of Public comments on amending the Ordinance concerning vegetation control.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schilberg, Nunzley, Majka, Breen, McDonnell, and Keith. Absent: None.

Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Asst. to the City Manager Myers, D.P.S. Director Lang, and Neighborhood Watch Officer Hale.

Moved by Schilberg, supported by Nunzley: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Minutes of the Council Meeting held April 15, 1991, as corrected. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by McDonnell, supported by Breen: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held April 30, 1991, as presented. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Breen, supported by Schilberg: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Accounts Payable as listed. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Majka, supported by McDonnell: To approve the following Consent Agenda:

- To approve a Proclamation honoring several returning members of the American Forces serving in the Persian Gulf.
- To approve the Proclamation and Certificate of Achievement honoring the 1991 State Champion Garden City High School Pom Squad.
- To approve the Certificate of Appreciation for the Garden City Kings Hockey Team, the Divisional Champion.
- To approve a Certificate of Appreciation for the Garden City Fire Wee Girls Travel Softball Team.
- To proclaim June 7 and 8, 1991, as "Motel Shrine Temple Hospital Food Drive Days" and to approve the off-street fundraising activities during this period.
- To approve the request by the Disabled American Veterans for permission to conduct the annual off-street fundraiser on May 23, 24, and 25, 1991.
- To approve the request by the VFW Post 7675 for permission to conduct the on-street Poppy Sale on May 16, 17, and 18, 1991, contingent upon receipt of signed notarized, bond harmless agreements prior to the event.
- To confirm the Mayoral Appointment of Edward Yopek to the Planning Commission, through May 31, 1991.
- To approve the Resolution declaring May, 1991, as "Neighborhood Watch Month". **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Nunzley: **RESOLVED**: To approve amending the Ordinance on Vegetation Control, No. A-91-004 (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED**: To authorize the Agreement with Detroit Edison to relocate Overhead Edison Lines at the Civic Center Complex, in an amount not to exceed \$4,000, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Breen, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED**: To approve the current three (3) year Rental Agreement for office space at Maplewood Center with the Information Center, at the present rate of \$150 per month, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Keith, supported by Nunzley: **RESOLVED**: To REJECT all bids opened on March 23, 1991 for District VI Sidewalk Repair Program, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for District IV Sidewalk Repair Program, to Core Concrete Construction, the lowest responsible bidder, for the unit prices listed in the bid tabulation, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Breen, supported by Nunzley: **RESOLVED**: To REJECT all bids for carpeting of the IMC Room, at Maplewood Center, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for an Automatic Fuel Recording System to D.C. Electronics, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$11,270.00, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for a Hockey Scoreboard to Michigan Sports Association, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$4,920.00, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Majka, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for Lawn Fertilization and Weed Eradication to Tru Green, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$2,518.00, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for a Side Cutting Unit to William F. Sell & Son Company, the sole bidder, in the amount of \$1,741.47, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Majka, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for a welding Equipment Package to Plymouth Wayne Welding, the sole bidder, in the amount of \$1,550.00, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by Breen: **RESOLVED**: To approve the contract for Portable Radios for Department of Public Services to TFL Electronic Communications, the sole bidder, in the amount of \$10,114.00, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To approve the repair of all defective sidewalks marked as part of the District IV Sidewalk Repair Program located south of Ford Road between Middlebelt and Ingater Road, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Nunzley, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 20, 1991, at 6:35 P.M. to solicit comments on amending the Ordinance concerning Water and Sewer Rates. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Majka, supported by Breen: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 20, 1991, at 6:35 P.M. to solicit comments on the Resolution of Necessity for District IV of the Sidewalk Repair Program. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Breen, supported by Schilberg: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 20, 1991, at 6:35 P.M. on the proposal to raise taxes by levying the same amount as last year plus the rise in the Consumer Price Index (Truth-In-Taxation). (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by McDonnell, supported by Keith: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 20, 1991, at 6:35 P.M. on the Tax Levy for the 1991-92 Fiscal Year. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by Keith: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 20, 1991, at 6:35 P.M. on the Tax Levy for the 1991-92 Fiscal Year. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by Nunzley: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on May 20, 1991, at 7:00 P.M. on the five Year Capital Improvement Plan. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on May 20, 1991, at 7:00 P.M. on the Proposed Budget for the 1991-92 Fiscal Year. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by Breen: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on May 20, 1991, at 7:10 P.M. on the Ordinance concerning property from the City to the Municipal Building Authority. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Breen, supported by Schilberg: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on May 20, 1991, at 7:10 P.M. on amending the Ordinance concerning Parking on lawn extensions and medians. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Keith, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on May 20, 1991, at 7:10 P.M. on the request by Robert Ramey for approval of a Site Plan for 6118 Middlebelt, located in a P-D (Professional Development) Zoning District. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by McDonnell, supported by Breen: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on May 20, 1991, at 7:10 P.M. on the request by John Rowbell to rezone the vacant lot at 31144 Pardo from an R-1 (Single Family Residential) Zoning District to a R-2 (Two Family) Zoning District. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Breen, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To approve the bond authorizing resolution for the Act 130 Wastewater Treatment System Bonds, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED**: To approve the bond authorizing resolution for the Special Assessment/City Share Bonds, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED**: To award the Special Assessment and City Share to the Kemper Group Syndicate at a net interest cost of \$11,191.81, as recommended by the Administration and the Financial Consultant. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To award the Wastewater Treatment Bonds to the Kemper Group Syndicate, as recommended by the Administration and the Financial Consultant. **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Schilberg, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To adopt the Ordinance on Compacting, City Code, Section 53.01 and 53.03, as recommended by the Administration. (SEE ATTACHED). **YEAS**: Unanimous. Moved by Breen, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED**: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss litigation. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: May 27, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (known as Electrical Permit Fees) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 159.06, has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 7:05 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Section 159.06 Electrical Permit Fees
ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 159.06 OF CHAPTER 159, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS
THAT SECTION 159.06 OF CHAPTER 159, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

159.06 FEES FOR INSPECTION

A) LICENSES & REGISTRATIONS

Electrical Contractor's License	\$ 50.00
Electrical Master's License	25.00
Electrical Journeyman's License	15.00
Electrical Contractor's Registration	15.00

B) When an application is made for a permit required under the terms of this chapter, a fee shall be paid in the amount as prescribed in the following schedule.

C) The fees for inspection are as prescribed in the following schedule.

- Minimum permit fee. In no case shall less than \$10.00 be charged for any one permit with the exception of minor work, transfers, and additions to permits.
- Minor work. Three outlets or less, in existing buildings, no rough inspection, no other work - minimum fee.
- Circuits - First 10 circuits, each circuit (new or extended) \$ 7.50
Each additional circuit 1.00
- Fixtures - Each 25 lamps or tubes or fraction thereof 8.00
Each additional 25 sockets or tubes or less 3.75
 - Flood lights of 1,000 watts capacity each or over shall be considered as power units.
 - Each cluster of flood lights consisting of lamps, each 1,000 watts or over, shall be considered as one power unit of the sum of lamp wattages.
 - Each neon type gas-tube lamp shall be counted as one unit.
- Outdoor meter cabinets, each location \$ 10.00
- Service. Temporary for light, heat, or power, change of service or permanent service only. Temporary service for new single- and two-family dwellings may be granted without additional charge on the permanent service, if requested when making application for the original wiring permit, and provided temporary is ready at time of first inspection.

100 ampere or less	\$ 20.00
101 ampere to 200 ampere	31.00
201 ampere to 400 ampere	37.00
Over 400 ampere to temporary service	44.00
- Motors, power and heating units. Includes generators, rectifiers, welders, flood lamps 1,000 watts or over, horsepower, KW or KVA rating.

FIRST UNIT	EACH ADDITIONAL UNIT
Power plug outlet	\$ 6.00
\$ 5 h.p. or kw or less	8.00
10 h.p. or kw or less	11.00
20 h.p. or kw or less	14.00
30 h.p. or kw or less	16.00
40 h.p. or kw or less	19.00
50 h.p. or kw or less	22.00
Over 50 h.p.	24.00
Over 100 h.p.	30.00

 - Above fees include branch circuit wiring to the equipment.
 - Fees for motors of less than 1/2 h.p. shall be based on the number of circuits supplying such motors. (See circuits fees. (3) above).
- Domestic cooking appliances, dryers, and water heaters. Each built-in oven, range top, or similar appliance shall be considered as a separate unit in determining permit fee.

Dishwasher, disposal, dryer, ironer, water-heaters, one unit	\$ 7.00
Each additional unit in same premises and on same permit	3.50
- Water Conservation Equipment Only. (When prepaid by Combination Fee Building Permit).

\$ 5 h.p. or less	\$ 11.00
over \$ 5 h.p. to 20 h.p.	14.00
over 20 h.p. to 50 h.p.	18.00
over 50 h.p. to 100 h.p.	27.00
over 100 h.p.	37.00
- Electrical space heating (residential only). (Not including supplemental heating).

Each room	\$ 14.00
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- Industrial Buildings. Feeders, mains, bus docks, etc.

First 100 feet or less	\$ 18.00
Each additional 100 feet of fraction thereof	8.00
- Underfloor raceways, headers for cellular floors, etc.

First 100 feet or less	\$ 12.00
Each additional 100 feet or fraction thereof	5.00
- Motion picture apparatus. Each machine \$ 35.00
Additional permit for equipment installed and inspected, but not included in original permit. Minimum permit fee \$ 10.00
- Industrial and commercial buildings. (General maintenance and installation of electrical equipment in existing buildings).

Wiring (each unit)	\$ 10.00
Motors (generators, welders, power units, etc.) Each	10.00
Fixtures (each lamp or fraction thereof)	9.50
Repairs (generally). Repairs and alterations not specifically covered in this schedule, each hour or fraction thereof	8.85
- Special inspections.
 - Special inspections or installation of electrical equipment not herein specifically prescribed each hour or fraction thereof \$ 10.00
 - Supplemental inspection fee (example: Project not complete, non-entry to site) \$ 15.00
 - Each additional inspection (specification minimum) \$ 12.00
 - Fire Alarm systems each (for a group of 8 or less) \$ 20.00
 - Cancellation of permit (whichever is greater) or 25% of fee
 - Permit obtained after work is started. Double the fee prescribed herein.
- Transfer of permits, each permit \$ 11.00
- Special inspections.

Circuits - Circuits	\$ 40.00
Others	40.00
- Signs - Minimum permit fee for signs. Correction or reconnection (each) \$ 10.00
- Outline lighting - Each location. First 50 feet or fraction thereof \$ 12.00
Each additional 50 feet or fraction thereof (wiring and/or connection) 8.00
- Small signs (not inspection) signs not exceeding two sq. feet on any face and not exceeding two faces to any sign. Small signs (wiring and/or connection. A separate permit is required listing the number of such signs at any one location under title and medians. (Write "small signs" under remarks) \$ 6.00
- Each 35 small signs or fraction thereof \$ 7.50
- Window Signs \$ 6.00
- Circuit \$ 6.00
- Additional Circuit \$ 6.00
- Overhead Inspection. First 100 feet or fraction thereof \$ 10.00
Each additional 100 feet or fraction thereof \$ 10.00
- First 100 feet or fraction thereof \$ 40.00
Each additional 100 feet or fraction thereof \$ 10.00
- Certificates of compliance. (Special inspection requested pertaining to table of buildings). Such request must be in writing by owner. Each hour or fraction thereof \$ 10.00

D) The fees specified above shall be paid to the City Treasurer prior to the time that a permit is issued for the work described in the attached permit. However, if any permit issued does not describe all of the work which has been done or is being done, the inspector is empowered to order the permittee to obtain a permit and pay the additional prescribed fee covering such work.

Except as herein modified, this ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

Adopted: May 24, 1991
Published: May 27, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
June 3, 1991

The following Ordinance (known as Commercial Refuse Collection) amending the Code of the City of Garden City Section 53.12 (B) (C), has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 6:35 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Section 53.12 Commercial Refuse Collection
ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION C OF SECTION 53.12 OF CHAPTER 53, TITLE V, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:
That Subsection C of Section 53.12 of Chapter 53 of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

(C) Additional commercial service beyond that provided in (B) shall be at the rate of \$7.75 per cubic yard.

Except as herein modified, said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. This new ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

Posted: May 24, 1991
Publish: May 27, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. A-91-014

RESOLUTION ADOPTING AN ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, on March 4, 1991, the City Council of the City of Garden City adopted a resolution approving a contract with the Garden City Building Authority to construct, furnish, and equip a new Police Facility for the City, as well as parking lots and appurtenances thereto; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the property to be improved to be owned by the Building Authority during the term of the bond issue used to finance said improvements; and

WHEREAS, the Charter of the City of Garden City requires that the conveyance of any lands of the City be authorized by ordinance;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and City Clerk-Treasurer are hereby authorized and directed to execute and cause to be recorded a warranty or quit claim deed respecting such conveyance and any other documents as may be required to complete the conveyance authorized herein; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.02 of the City Charter, **THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS** that the property hereinafter legally described in Exhibit "A" as attached, shall be conveyed to the Garden City Building Authority under the terms and conditions of the Contract of Lease (Piled Facility).

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon publication as provided by law.

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

EXHIBIT A

PARCELA
East 1/2 of the West 401 feet of E-4 1/2 except that part described as beginning North 89 degrees, 31 minutes, 30 seconds East 211 feet from the Southwest corner of Lot 12, thence North 64 degrees, 30 minutes, 29 seconds East 331 feet, thence North 24 degrees, 01 minutes, 25 seconds East 41.54 feet, thence due South 70 feet, thence South 89 degrees, 31 minutes, 30 seconds West 55 feet to the point of Beginning, Amosco's Fokler's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 3 South, Range 9 East, 11th 44, page 46, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCELA B
East 1/2 of Lot 18, Amosco's Fokler's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 3 South, Range 9 East, 11th 44, Page 46, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCELA C
West 1/4 of the East 500 feet of Lot 14, Amosco's Fokler's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 3 South, Range 9 East, 11th 44, Page 46, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCELA D
West 1/4 of the East 500 feet of Lot 15, Amosco's Fokler's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 3 South, Range 9 East, 11th 44, Page 46, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCELA E
West 1/4 of the East 500 feet of Lot 16, Amosco's Fokler's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 3 South, Range 9 East, 11th 44, Page 46, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

Adopted: May 24, 1991
Published: May 27, 1991

Schoolcraft to get more state aid

By Tim Richard
staff writer

As the 1992 budget inches through the Michigan Legislature, the bottom line of the community college bill is changing little from Gov. John Engler's recommendation.

The argument is over how to spread the \$238 million across the 15 two-year colleges.

"The governor recommended a spread of 2 to 9.9 percent," said Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College in northwestern Wayne County.

That would put schools like Schoolcraft and Oakland Community College, with high property tax bases, on the short end.

The House Appropriations Committee closed the gap to 4.1 and 9.4 percent.

Last week a Senate Appropria-

tions subcommittee made the gap even narrower: 4.7 to 6 percent. Members are Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

HERE'S HOW area colleges are affected:

- OCC — The governor asked \$16 million, up 3.8 percent; the House panel \$16.2 million, up 5.3 percent; the Senate panel, \$16.1 million, up 4.3 percent.

- Schoolcraft — Governor \$8 million, up 2.7 percent; House \$8.2 million, up 4.6 percent; Senate, \$8.1 million, up 4 percent.

- Wayne County Community College — All three state aid recommendations are in the \$13.2 million ballpark, up 4 percent. But WCCC gets something no one else gets — a special state grant because local vot-

ers refuse to levy a property tax. Currently WCCC gets a \$10.3 million "tax subsidy." Engler would cut it 20 percent to \$8.3 million. Both legislative panels recommend \$9.3 million — an even \$1 million cut or 9.7 percent.

For years outstate and suburban lawmakers have criticized the tax subsidy to WCCC as discriminatory. Last year Gast promised the phaseout would begin this fiscal year.

To Engler's recommendation, the House and Senate added mandates that WCCC purchase computer hardware and software to establish financial controls.

ENGLER'S MOST favored colleges, in his budget recommendation, were Bay de Noe in the upper peninsula and Kalamazoo Valley,

both 9.9 percent, followed by Monroe at 8.8 percent.

Community colleges rely on three basic sources of revenue: state aid, local property taxes of 1-2 mills, and tuition.

Here are the fates of some specialized state grants for community colleges:

- At-risk students — likely to be raised 4 percent to \$3.1 million.

- Tuition incentive program (TIP) — A well-publicized Blanchard administration favorite, it currently is funded at \$2.4 million in the social services budget. It's designed to introduce youngsters raised on welfare to community colleges. Engler and the House want to raise it to \$3.1 million and shift it to the higher education budget. The Senate panel wants it in the community college budget.

Homeowners will pay more taxes to S'craft

Homeowners will pay slightly more in Schoolcraft College taxes this year due to the slowing housing market.

The college operating tax will rise to 1.9177 mills under the state's complex Headlee Tax Limitation format — primarily because property tax assessments throughout the Schoolcraft service area rose more slowly than inflation.

Overall assessments increases on homes in the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Clarenceville public school districts fell below the 5.4 percent

consumer price index for fiscal 1991.

The overall college tax rate, including payment for college bonds, is expected to rise to 1.96 mills. The increase will raise the overall Schoolcraft tax to \$147 for people living in homes assessed at \$150,000, a \$1 increase.

Schoolcraft projects a \$28.9 million operating budget for the 1991-92 school year, about a 5.4 percent increase from the past school year.

Trustees will vote on the budget 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 in the board meeting room inside the college administration office 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Three vie for SC seats

Continued from Page 5

lence as a "facilitator." All three candidates agreed college Women's Resource Center programs should be continued, despite potential elimination of state support.

While candidates said they'd like to see college programs expanded, Burley suggested adding new satellite centers, expanding learning resource center hours and adding more videotape courses.

While on that troublesome pool

ladder... Ramamurthy said he "go and see" Burley said it wasn't a board problem, while Stempien suggested notifying college administration.

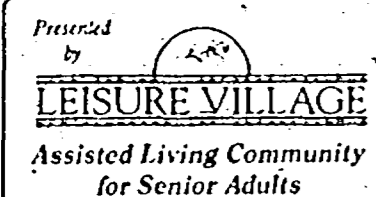
The League of Women Voters candidate night for the six-year seat will be broadcast on Metrovision Channel 13, Livonia, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4. It will be shown again, with Livonia Schools and candidates for the four-year Schoolcraft seat 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7.

New Alzheimer's Special Care Center

For Michigan families, the finest in Alzheimer's care is now very close to home.

Introducing PATTERSON HALL Alzheimer's Special Care Center... an exciting new unit designed specifically to provide safe, comfortable living and care for people with Alzheimer's and related disorders. The new center is located in the beautiful setting of Leisure Village Assisted Living Community for Seniors.

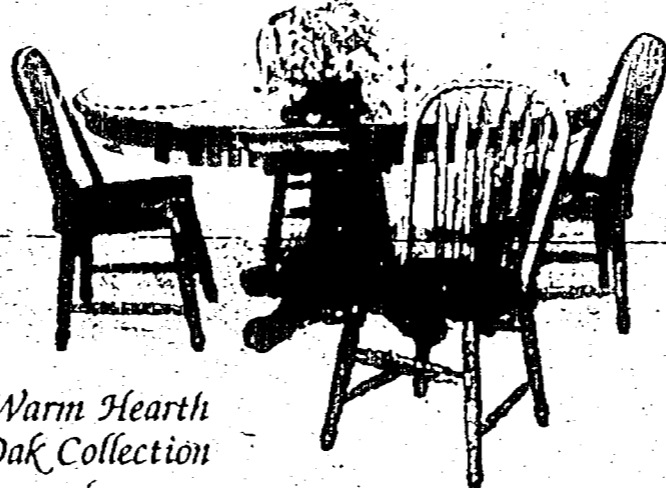
The staff of PATTERSON HALL receives intensive, specialized training in the care of Alzheimer's and related disorders, and the high ratio of staff to patients ensures the finest care available. A full range of activities will be individualized to a patient's level of ability, and families will be encouraged to participate in their loved one's care. Both geographically and philosophically, families will find PATTERSON HALL very close to home.



Space at PATTERSON HALL is very limited, so call 326-8030 to arrange a personal tour today.

PATTERSON HALL Alzheimer's Special Care Center at Leisure Village
31720 Van Born Rd. • Wayne, Michigan • 326-8030

Factory Authorized Sale THIS WEEK ONLY



Warm Hearth Oak Collection by Northern Harvest

2" SOLID OAK TABLE With 2-12" Aproned Leaves & Four Bow Back Chairs

5 Piece Set \$899⁰⁰

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• Nail Polish Remover • Alcohol
• Lacquer Thinner • Citric Acid
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124 N. Lafayette South Lyon 427-1590 HOURS: Daily 10-9 Sunday 12-5
112 E. Michigan Ave. Farmington 517-456-7445 HOURS: Daily 10-9 Sunday 12-5

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HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. — 10 AM - 6 PM
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Rawlinson Photography and Sunny J's Lingerie

Presents:

A Bridal Affair

Wednesday, June 5, 1991

Doors Open 6:00 p.m.



At The The Mayflower Meeting House

455 South Main Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

Tickets are \$3.00 in advance • \$4.00 at the door

Fashion Show • Exhibits • Prizes

Participants Include:

- Elizabeth Bridal Manor
- Specialite De Bridal
- Rawlinson Photography
- Your Travel Planner
- Remerica Hometown Realtors
- Bea's Flowers & Gifts
- Ted Balaj Photography
- Plymouth Jewelry & Gifts
- Cameo Wedding Chapel
- Mayflower Bed & Breakfast Hotel
- Charisma Salons
- Silver Sounds
- Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

- Marie Brazeau Bridal
- Sunny J's Lingerie
- Italian Cucina
- Steve Petix Formalwear
- Calligraphy by Mary Ellen
- Party Parade
- Russell Tuxedo's
- Al Tedrick - Organist
- Baker's Rack
- Mayflower Meeting House
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Opinion

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10A(L,R,W,G)

O&E Monday, May 27, 1991

Gun control? Bill seems already in effect

THE BRADY BILL, which would impose a waiting period before allowing the purchase of a handgun, can be supported without diluting anyone's Constitutional right to own a firearm.

Given all the malarkey oozing out of Washington from politicians and National Rifle Association lobbyists, it's easy to see why there is confusion about the bill. As usual, though, the real answer comes from sources closer to home — area law enforcement agencies and gun store owners.

One Oakland County gun store owner said he, and many of his competitors, support the Brady Bill because they know the shopping habits of their customers. Guns are not impulse purchases for most people, even after they have fulfilled requirements with local police departments to get a permit to purchase a handgun.

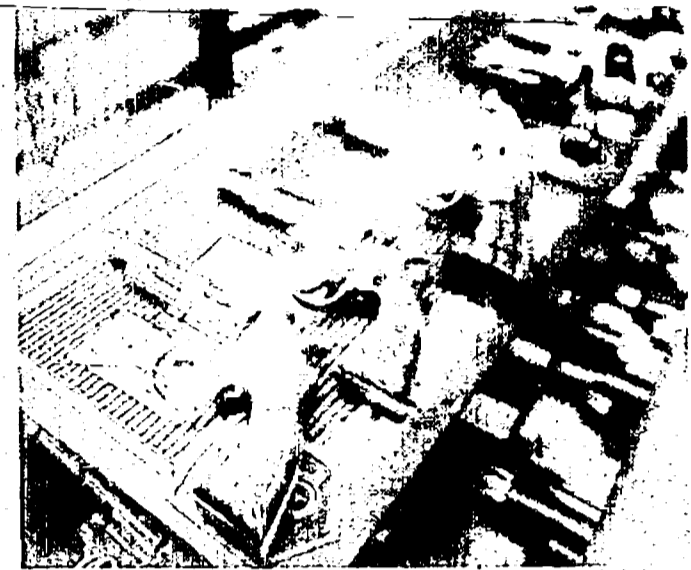
THE STORE OWNER said most people shop around, understand the importance of making an intelligent decision and are willing to listen to reason when deciding on what kind of gun to purchase. It's as though the Brady Bill already is in effect, informally.

It's also important to note the Brady Bill does not erase one's right to purchase a handgun. The bill just delays the process for seven days, which, according to the gun store owner, is about the

average amount of time it takes someone to make a decision anyway.

Law enforcement agencies aren't interested in creating police states, either. Most police officers strongly support an individual's right to own a weapon, but rightly question anyone who maintains the purchase of a handgun is an emergency and can't wait a few days.

As written, there's nothing insidious about the Brady Bill. It can and should be supported as a method of respo-



Photos no answer to speed

BIG BROTHER is doing more than just watching you. He's snapping your picture as you speed along the freeway.

This summer state troopers may test a new radar that takes photos of speeders' license plates. The photos, along with warning letters, will then be mailed to the offenders.

And digital speed signs will be placed along freeways to remind drivers of how fast they're going.

The idea, we suppose, is to send a message to motorists: We are watching you — slow down!

That message is valid enough. People drive too fast on expressways. They barrel along at 75 mph and faster when the speed limit most places in the Detroit area is 55.

BUT WE HAVE to wonder how effective this high tech camera snooping will be. It'll be a novelty at first and a few drivers may even slow down a bit. When speeders learn there's no punch in the warnings, they'll step on it again, the photos relegated to the trash can.

And then, too, there is the Big Brother aspect of the plan. We just naturally get a little nervous when we see the authorities taking massive numbers of pictures.

That raises the specter of authorities next snapping your photo as you come out of an adult book store, a political meeting, a church or a voting booth. A little far-fetched? Well, maybe.

But we'd feel better if the police would stick to good, solid police work — like stopping speeders and writing tickets on the scene — and forget the photographic gimmickry.

Get hooked on these tales

ON A RECENT morning I walked into the Fly Factory on the banks of the AuSable River in Grayling to purchase some flies for a fishing trip to the Pigeon River.

Usually the shop is filled with fish tales, not the kind you cut off, but the kind you tell.

There are usually heated discussions about an Adams versus a royal coachman. However, this time it was political correctness.

I was disappointed.

When you spend your days staring at a computer terminal trying to make your subject agree with your verb or your source agree with your story, on the weekends, you're ready to dream about brook trout splashing to the top to feed in streams.

The guy I usually buy my flies from was giving a lecture to a summer worker, telling him not to believe everything he was taught in his first year of college. "The next thing they'll be saying was that Lincoln was a racist," the shop owner said.

I DIDN'T HEAR the first part of the conversation, but it sounded like the kid had joined the ranks of the terminally sensitive, those who substitute sensitivity for intelligence.

All I wanted was some fishing advice, and here I was hooked on a debate about political correctness. That's the stuff that fuzzy headed professors talk about in classrooms. They discuss such things as how many feminists can fit on the head of a pin or should we ignore that once upon a time most black people were slaves and picked cotton.

All I wanted to do was talk fishing. I wanted to say something outrageous about Lincoln, hoping to bring the conversation back to fish. In-



Jeff Counts

stead, I contented myself by looking at the dry flies in the cases.

But I just couldn't concentrate. I felt like my little hiding place was violated by the world, it was like finding a favorite section of trout stream suddenly polluted.

And in a sense it was. The modern politically correct stuff is just pollution of the mind. It's made up of horse droppings deposited at the University of Michigan and spread by former students who become teachers or journalists. Michigan State seems to be different. But then it's an agricultural school and at least there they know the value of horse droppings as a fertilizer.

IT DIDN'T make sense looking at the flies. Like a trout I had risen out of my hiding place to strike at the artificial fly of political correctness.

I thought about Lincoln. He was no stranger to political correctness. One of my favorite stories about him comes from Carl Sandburg's biography.

It seems the church Lincoln belonged to in Illinois expelled two members, one for turning his nose up at whiskey and the other for making it. Well, during a church meeting on the subject, one member got up and said: "Exactly how much of this whiskey do you have to drink to be a member of this church?"

The poor guy was trying to find out what was politically correct.

When I was in college it was politically correct to be a Marxist, socialist, Maoist or existentialist. And since I received a degree in American literature, I tried to be an existentialist.

IT'S FUNNY now. I can barely spell the word and I can't say in one sentence what it is. It has something to do with the belief in nothing. I think I did it so I appeared sensitive enough to pick up women. However, I learned later that a bottle of Jack Daniels worked better than all the Sartre in the world.

An acquaintance of mine quit teaching college because of it. He said he got tired of watching his butt at staff meetings. He taught English at a major university and said the Marxists would hang out together, and didn't like seeing members of their group socialize with the existentialists.

I can understand why somebody would become an existentialist; sex is a great motivator, but being a Marxist in the 1980s is like trying to sell hot dogs at a vegetarian convention.

I identify with the poor bubba in Lincoln's church. I'm just trying to figure out how much whiskey to drink to be politically correct. But when faced with that dilemma, I think about what John Voelker wrote about fly fishing: "It's not that fishing is so important, it's just that everything else is so unimportant." Trout just don't care what you call them.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

from our readers

Lottery hurts poor

To the editor:
I applaud the May 2 article "Lotteries hurt poor, minorities" by Tim Richard.

It has never been a secret that the poor and minorities are proportionately much bigger spenders on the government lottery. This fact, coupled with the irony that Michigan's schools, while teaching values such as hard work and perseverance, are partially financed by a get-rich-quick gambling scheme, tells me that the lottery can no longer be be-

yond reproach.
If we desire less regressive sources of revenue and greater integrity in our government's operations, then we ought to consider replacing the lottery with something more honest.

Donald W. Laubacher,
Plymouth

Editor was dropped on his head

To the editor:
After reading Jeff Counts' article

on men and child-care, the only reaction I had was one of relief. Relief that I married the man I did. Relief that my husband takes pride in his son, and takes responsibility for his care.

Then I re-read the article and the answer for Mr. Counts' outdated attitude became very clear. His father obviously did drop him on his head, because he is an idiot.

Kathleen Flahgan Hattie
Canton

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SCHOSTAK

Senate bill seeks to reduce doctors' liability

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A bill to exempt hospital emergency care professionals from many liability suits is on its way to the full state Senate over the objections of trial lawyers.

"This is the beginning of a form of blanket immunity to health professionals," warned State Bar representative Mike Karwowski as he opposed Senate Bill 268.

"Under this bill, people go home empty-handed," added Norman Tucker of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, a plaintiffs attorney who previously defended Sinal, Henry Ford and the University of Michigan hospitals.

The bill last week was reported out of the Senate Health Policy Committee on a 4-1 vote. Among supporters was Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

Beaumont Hospital spokesman Lynn Weimelster announced support for the bill but didn't speak.

SPONSOR JOHN SCHWARZ, R-Battle Creek, the Senate's lone physician, said that without some legal protection, many medical specialists refuse to respond to emergency room cases "or respond only under duress."

Schwarz told of a neurosurgeon called to treat a drunk who fell

downstairs at a party and lay there for six to 10 hours with a depressed skull fracture. "This is the kind of case absolutely made for litigation," said the neurosurgeon, predicting a suit because the drunk would suffer some permanent damage.

"Many emergency rooms in our urban centers — Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids — have difficulty getting physicians to respond to cases of troubled pregnancies and teen pregnancies, many of whom come to the emergency room in labor with no prenatal care," Schwarz said.

"The only opposition (to his bill) comes from those (lawyers) who profit from the tort system. Anyone who doesn't think the malpractice system is a powerful disincentive (to practice medicine) — well, I'll introduce you to the Tooth Fairy," Schwarz said.

THE BILL would exempt emergency care professionals from liability "except for gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct."

It's designed for cases where there has been no previous doctor-patient relationship. Protection ends when doctor and patient set up a voluntary relationship.

The bill covers physicians, dentists, interns, residents, nurses, therapists, anesthetists and technicians.

The lone dissenter was Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe. He offered

an amendment to limit immunity "to the confines of the emergency room." It died for lack of a second.

Schwarz called it "a killer amendment" that "defeats the purpose of the bill" because care extends beyond the emergency room.

TUCKER OF the trial lawyers group called the bill unnecessary. He said that in recent years there have been just three emergency care lawsuits in Michigan, none involving gross negligence. The cases involving a woman who was left without monitoring (simple negligence), a spinal tap report that was never read and a man in Flint who died because no one followed through on his X-ray.

"It had nothing to do with specialists or consultants. Under this bill (with a gross negligence standard), people (who sue) would go home empty-handed," Tucker said.

HOSPITAL SPOKESMEN, however, said the point wasn't actual suits but the months of hassle with lawyers a doctor endures just fighting a suit.

"Specialists have begun to remove themselves from emergency call lists for neurosurgical, spinal cord and burn cases," said Dr. Brian Hancock of Saginaw, representing the Michigan College of Emergency Physicians.

Hancock countered the trial law-

yers' claim that the tort system pinpoints only bad doctors. "The threat of malpractice action can never make a good physician out of a bad physician," he said.

"There is a shortage of emergency physicians in the state," added Gregory Shannon of the Michigan State Medical Society. "They leave primarily because of malpractice (litigation)."

Shannon told of a man wounded seven times during a drug sale. The man had an abscess around a drug

The bill would exempt emergency care professionals from liability "except for gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct."

needle in his stomach. His suit failed, but Shannon said it resulted in "tens of thousands of dollars in legal costs."

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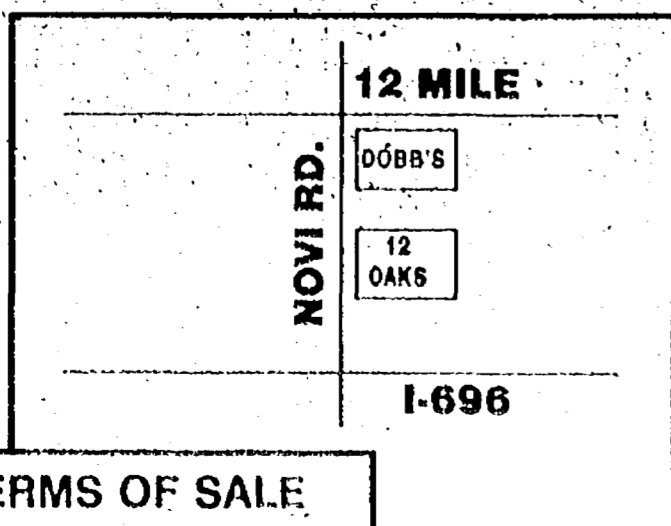
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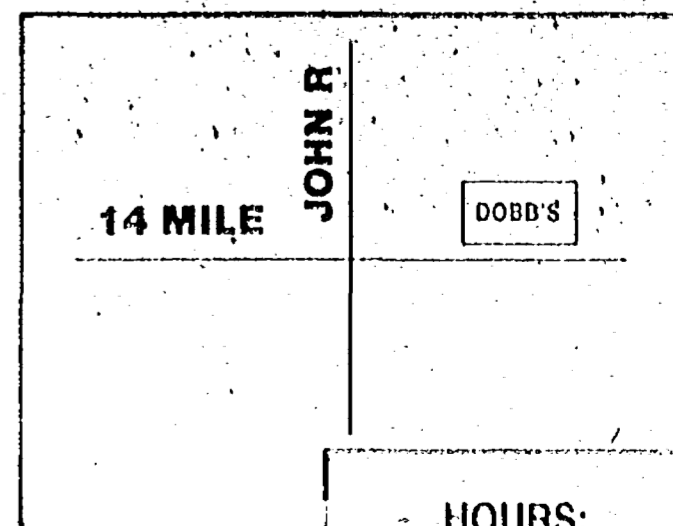
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Ice cream beats out other food

On Mother's Day weekend, the Janes Gang gathered once again, this time at my house. All in all, 38 of the gang was present to polish off a quarter keg coupled with my grilled brats, Aunt Phyllis' potato salad, sister Rosie's meatballs, twin MaryLea's famed fruit salad and Momma's goulash and glazed ham.

The weekend was glorious, with the temperature hovering around 85 and the tall oak in the backyard providing just enough shade to keep everyone relatively cool. Cameras clicked and whirred. The only mishap was cousin Joey skinning his knee on a faulty slip-'n'-slide backward flip.

The food is always sumptuous, with each relative trying to outdo the others in a non-threatening way and sheer volume ranking as criteria numero uno.

Even with desserts ranging from Finger Lickin' Good Cakes and Tunnel of Fudge bundts to poppyseed tortes and even Rice Krispie Squares and cupcakes, everyone oohed and ahhed when the ice cream was brought forth. Everybody loves ice cream, and the Janes gang can attest to that.

ACCORDING TO statistics from the International Ice Cream Association, more than 98 percent of all American households consume ice cream, making it one of the nation's most popular dessert and snack foods.

Everyone knows the primary ingredients of ice cream are derived from milk. Federal standards state that ice cream must have at least 10 per cent milkfat, the single most critical ingredient. Some gourmet and premium ice creams contain as much as 20 percent milkfat.

There are other little things that find their way into ice cream to help it stabilize and to improve its taste. Milk solids, which contribute nutritional assets such as protein, calcium, minerals and vitamins, are mandatory. Sweeteners, which can vary from corn or cane sugars to honey and stabilizers, such as plant derivatives that prevent the formulation of ice crystals, are routinely added. If you have ever opened up an "all natural" ice cream and left it in the freezer, only to open it again and find a sheeting of ice crystals, you can appreciate these additions.

Depending on the texture, different manufacturers choose to incorporate into their products emulsifiers such as lecithin and mono-diglycerides to help make for a smoother and "drier" body and texture.

Surprisingly so, the basic ingredients are blended, pasteurized, homogenized and frozen before any flavorings or additions are added. The ingredients are either "dropped" or "shot" into the semi-solid ice cream after it leaves the freezer. Only then is the finished product packaged in a variety of containers for wholesale and retail consumption.

BUT BEFORE it reaches the store or your favorite soda shop, the ice cream is quickly transferred to a hardening room where sub-zero temperatures freeze the product to its final stage for storage and distribution.

Don't get me wrong. Everyone enjoyed Momma's cakes and tortes, but there was something magical about the ice cream. No one was interested in the emulsifiers and the homogenization processes, but everyone from 2 to 82 enjoyed licking the cool scoops, on what was to be the first summer-like day of 1991. Hope you enjoyed it, too.

Everybody loves ice cream, and the Janes gang can attest to that.



Be a savvy barbecuer

By Larry Janes special writer

JUST ABOUT anybody can toss a \$10-per-pound steak on a hot grill and get dining nirvana in return, but when it comes to \$1.39-per-pound chicken pieces and \$1.99-per-pound ribs, it takes a little more grill savvy to end up with an edible product.

Not that there's anything wrong with a good steak, but let's face it good meat cooks good. At almost 10 bucks per pound, it should.

When Memorial Day grillers start talking poultry and ribs, that sends up a whole different smoke, especially when some chicken parts cook faster than others. Do you parboil? Parbake? Marinate? Baste before? During or after? Ditto for ribs.

Experienced backyard barbecuers do agree on one basic point. One of the secrets is a great fire. Without a good bed of glowing coals or Java rocks, you might as well boil the hotdogs on the stove.

GARNERING RAVE reviews from just about every food magazine it touches, the "charcoal chimneys," otherwise known as coal cans, reduce start-up time by as much

as 50 percent and are de rigueur. If you don't have one, get one. I've seen them as low as \$9.95 and upwards from \$40.

They work and they save time. Trust me, you'll wonder how you ever got along without one!

When it comes time to actually grill, you should know that there 5 grilling techniques, one to suit every barbecuer. They include:

• Direct heat grilling: Coals are very hot and placed within 5 inches of food. Fast cooking requires frequent turning to cook evenly. Good for smaller items like burgers, dogs and vegetables.

• Indirect heat grilling: Heat from coals is reflected and circulated off interior space to create an over-all roasted effect. Prepare coals, then spread coals to sides and use foil drip pan(s) to catch natural juices. Best for whole chickens, turkeys, larger meats like roasts and hams.

• Rotisserie Grilling: Using a motorized rotisserie element to continually rotate food while cooking, this procedure usually doubles cooking time but makes for incredibly juicy chicken, ribs, boneless roasts and turkey.

• Microwave to grill: For the yuppie who decides to grill at 5 p.m. and wants to

eat by 6 p.m. While the coals are heating up, the food gets nuked to medium rare. It's ok, if you have to!

• Stove to grill: This technique utilizes parboiling or parbaking to accomplish faster cooking and greatly reduces fat from poultry and ribs, which help avoid flare-ups on the grill. Critics claim that this technique reduces the flavor in the food. Personally, I think if you're going to slather on a sauce or marinade, what difference does it make?

I don't use a rotisserie because I don't have one. I refuse to pre-nuke because barbecuing is an art that requires a comfortable chair, plenty of liquid refreshment and glorious weather.

I prefer to parboil my chicken, even if just for a few minutes, mainly to remove some of the fat before grilling. All poultry cuts benefit from this technique.

I take my largest spaghetti pot, bring it to a rolling boil and toss in a cut-up onion and some salt. The cut-up chicken goes in, it returns to a boil, and in 3 minutes, it's removed, drained and ready for the grill.

Busy grillers can do this ahead of time and keep the parboiled poultry in the refrigerator till ready to cook. Poultry can be parbaked, but I find that this makes it tougher than parboiling, probably by

drying it out more.

WHEN IT comes to ribs on the grill, there's little doubt that my next life will find me living somewhere in the South with a 55-gallon drum split open and a love for Tabasco. When I cook ribs, I want them lean, tender and lip-tingling.

Ribs are not for wimps. Bottled sauces are for the meek and timid. Ribs are for Bohemians who don't mind eating with their fingers and, best of all, licking their lips. I will cook ribs on the grill during a rainstorm.

There's one school of thought that will argue the parboiling of ribs until the cows come home. Do you or don't you? The choice is yours. Because ribs are even fatter than poultry, the Janes gang definitely parboils.

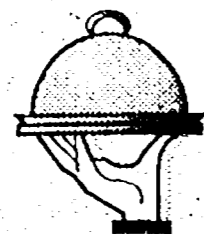
Unfortunately, this also means that the slab must first be cut into two to four rib chunks to facilitate fitting in the pot. Depending on my mood, I usually do a dry rub incorporating some cayenne pepper or cumin into the ribs while grilling.

I follow with a healthy slather of Tabasco-laden honey and tomato sauce mix the last 15 minutes or so of grilling.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

Genitti's is just like eating at home, Italian-style

DISHING IT OUT



Genitti's Hole in the Wall is really nothing to write home about — unless you're in the mood for home-style Italian cooking served family style.

Picture a big Italian family dinner at grandma's house — red tablecloths with checkered napkins and lots of unmatched plates; folding chairs packed eight or 10 to a table; drinks served in mason jars; and an all-you-can eat dinner served not fancy, but with a smile.

John and Toni Genitti transformed their grocery/meat store into such an eatery 11 years ago.

"We had no formal training in the restaurant business," said John Genitti. "We didn't know no fancy recipes. We put together what we were used to around grandma's table."

The meal, like grandma's, features little choice. You get what they're serving — a seven-course dinner that's the same for all the 250 or so who pack into the four rooms.

ON A RECENT visit, we began with a turcino of soup — a thin, Mrs. Grass-like chicken broth with a few vegetables and tiny, bullet-like acini di pepe noodles. Other nights they serve tomato florentine or minestrone. Perhaps those are better.

Next course was pasta — tasty butter/Parmesan over dense, rotini-style noodles called gemelli. That sauce is varied with red clam, a red sauce with tuna fish and a typical meat sauce.

Antipasto salad followed, featuring the usual suspects — olives, pepperoncini, salami, garbanzo beans — and an unusual one, grated cheddar



cheese. While the combination was passable, the dressing was imperceptibly mild.

As the salad arrived, courses 4, 5, and 6 showed up in quick order.

FIRST WAS A thin, breaded center cut pork loin that was oiled, breaded and baked. It was certainly the best course, besides the dessert. A spicy, sweet red sauce was served — though not warm enough — on the side. Savory, small, buttery potatoes accompanied.

Baked, breaded chicken was served crispy, yet with a moist, almost greasy taste. The roasted Italian sausage was slightly spicy and good, served in bite-sized pieces with peppers and onions.

Unfortunately, the meal provided the feeling that too much oil had been consumed, similar to what you

might get at grandma's.

The seventh and final course was a cannoli (from Nino's in Walled Lake), crunchy outside and creamy inside. Marvelous, but too small.

You pay for more than food at Genitti's. During our visit, a mystery theater was performed in the cramped basement room which held 80 or so diners. Actors performed an enjoyable whodunit that started and stopped during the two hours dinner was served.

BESIDES THE theater, one night a month opera songs are performed, while the rest of the time Genitti himself does a "rhythmic" aimed at putting diners at ease. Genitti's staff succeeds at making visitors feel welcome. Yet, bar service — a very basic choice of Molson on tap, five wines and six name-brand liquors —

was very slow for the first hour.

Overall, the food was plentiful, not outstanding. It's the atmosphere that makes or breaks the visit.

Restaurant reviews are written

by four staff members on a rotating basis. Any questions on this review should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 953-2105.

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RESTAURANT RATING GUIDE:

- ★ Average
- ★★ Good
- ★★★ Very Good
- ★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★★★ Superb



clarification

● VEGETABLE SALAD

The recipe for Grilled Vegetable Salad, which ran Monday, May 20, should have read as follows: Whisk in a small bowl 1/4 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons dried basil, and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. Slice 1/2 red pepper, 2 small yellow

squash, 3 zucchinis and 2 baby eggplant lengthwise. Brush with olive oil and grill until tender. Julienne cooked vegetables and place in bowl. Chop 1/2 small red onion and toss with vegetables. Drizzle vinaigrette over top. Marinate overnight. Serves 2.

Lighter Apple Strudel features phyllo dough

AP - Making a great pastry dessert needn't mean spending all afternoon in the kitchen. You can use phyllo dough as a baking shortcut. Not only does phyllo produce flaky crusts like magic, but it can also reduce calories, too — down to 83 calories per serving for this strudel.

Phyllo (FEE-lo), also spelled filo, comes in thin sheets and is used in traditional Greek dishes such as baklava. You can buy it in the freezer section of many supermarkets.

To use phyllo, you layer several sheets together, brushing each sheet with melted margarine or butter as you stack the phyllo. While you're working, be sure to cover the unbuttered sheets with a slightly damp towel to keep them from drying out.

LIGHTER APPLE STRUDEL

2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 medium cooking apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (4 cups)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
12 sheets frozen phyllo dough (17-by-12-inch rectangles), thawed
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

In a small bowl stir together sugar, brown sugar and cinnamon; set aside. Sprinkle apples with lemon juice; set aside.

You can use phyllo dough as a baking shortcut.

On a sheet of waxed paper brush one phyllo sheet with some of the melted margarine or butter. (Cover remaining phyllo sheets with a damp towel.) Top with another phyllo sheet; brush with margarine. Repeat stacking and brushing with 4 more sheets to make 6 layers of phyllo. Repeat to make another stack of 6 layers of phyllo.

Place apples in a 2-inch-wide strip along one long edge of each phyllo stack, leaving 2 inches at short sides. Sprinkle with the sugar mixture. Fold in 2 inches along short sides; roll up tightly, beginning from long side with apples. Place, seam side down, on a greased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan.

Brush rolls with margarine. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly; loosen from pan. Cool in pan on a wire rack. Slice to serve. Makes 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 83 cal. (43 percent calories from fat), 4 g fat, 0 mg chol., 1 g-pro., 12 g carb., 1 g dietary fiber, 87 mg sodium.

How to be a savvy barbecuer

See related story, Page 1B.

THE BEST BARBECUE SAUCE

(There's little doubt, this is it.)
1/4 cup bacon drippings
2 cups finely chopped onions
1 cup chopped green onions
1/2 green pepper, seeded and chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
14 ounce bottle chili sauce
1/4 cup Worcestershire
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 cup beer
1 cup bourbon whiskey
2 tablespoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons molasses
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon sweet Hungarian paprika
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
2 teaspoons liquid smoke
Salt, pepper
Tabasco to taste (I use 4 tablespoons)

Heat the bacon drippings and saute onions, pepper and garlic. Cook, covered for 10 minutes, stirring frequently until vegetables are

Heat the bacon drippings and saute onions, pepper and garlic.

soft. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and reduce to a simmer. Cook 30 minutes. Should be thick but pourable. Makes 3-4 cups.

CLASSIC MARINADE

(Guaranteed to make anything taste better on the grill.)
2 cups dry red wine or 1 cup red wine vinegar
1 bunch green onions, chopped (green and white)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup soy or teriyaki sauce
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon fresh grated ginger or 1/4 teaspoon dry
2 tablespoons Worcestershire

Combine all ingredients. Use as a marinade or a baste or both.

HONEY MUSTARD MARINADE

(Equally good on chicken or ribs, this marinade is best when used overnight.)
1 cup Dijon-style mustard
1 cup dry white wine (chicken broth can be used)
3/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup honey
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Combine all ingredients. Mix well.

LIP-TINGLING DRY RUB

(Try this rubbed into your next chicken or rib barbecue. Warning: It's more than lip-tingling.)
2 tablespoons Kosher salt
1 tablespoon fresh ground black pepper
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes

2 teaspoons cayenne
3 tablespoons paprika
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons minced garlic

Combine first 8 ingredients (except garlic) and grind to a fine powder using a mortar and pestle or spice-grinder. Add garlic, minced with back of spoon to mix well. Use as a dry rub over poultry and ribs during grilling.

CHERRY SAUCE

(Baste your next chicken grill with this sweet concoction.)
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons sherry
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon allspice

In a small saucepan, combine ingredients and heat over low heat until well combined. Brush over poultry during the last 15 minutes of cooking time.

Ice cream beats out all other party food

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

ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL

3 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 pints ice cream, softened

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a 15-by-10-by-1-inch jelly roll pan with foil or waxed paper; grease generously. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in

Unroll cake and remove towel. Spread softened ice cream over cake.

sugar. Beat in water and vanilla on low speed. Sift together dry ingredients and gradually add to egg mixture, but just until smooth. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Immediately loosen cake from the edges; invert on clean towel generously sprinkled with powdered sugar. Carefully remove foil. While hot, carefully roll

cake from narrow end. Cool on wire rack for 30 minutes. Unroll cake and remove towel. Spread softened ice cream over cake. Roll up. Wrap in plastic wrap and freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Serve with hot fudge sauce, if desired.

ICE CREAM MERINGUES

3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
3/4 cup sugar
Your favorite ice cream
Fresh fruit for garnish

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Cover a cookie sheet with heavy brown paper, such as a brown paper bag. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue beating until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat. Shape meringue onto brown paper bag into circles with back of spoon, building up sides. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Turn off oven and leave meringue in oven with door closed for 1 hour. Finish cooling at room temperature. To serve, top with ice cream and garnish with fresh fruit.

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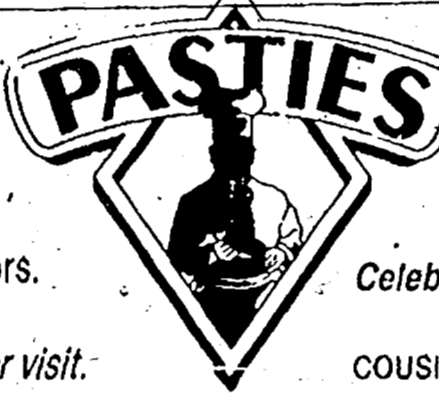
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

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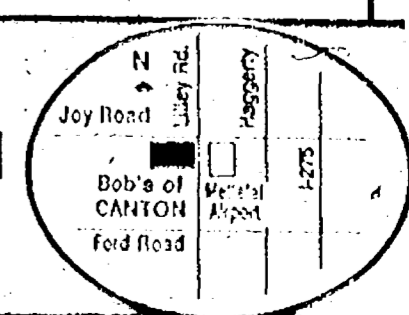
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Greek chicken can be made ahead of time

Today is Memorial Day, a time for remembering, with thoughtfulness and honor, those who have given their lives for our country.

Because of the recent war in the Middle East, this year's observance brings with it a sense of solemnity that sets it apart from other years.

And yet, as it is a time to remember, it is also a time for celebrating the sheer joy of life, of being able to live in a wonderful country where freedom reigns and where we all have so much for which to be thankful.

THIS WEEK'S Winner Dinner Winner, Liana Callas Roberts of West Bloomfield, submitted a delicious menu that lends itself to family meals as well as to entertaining friends and relatives on special occasions such as today.

Taking only minutes to put together, Roberts' menu includes a tasty recipe for Greek Chicken that can be made ahead and marinated or, if there isn't time to do that, can be put together and baked right away.

The results are delicious, enhanced by the rice pilaf, chunky Greek salad, Parmesan pita breads and Boston coolers that round out the menu.

MOTHER OF two young daughters, Roberts is married and is a partner in the A.T. Callas Co., founded by her father.

Roberts has worked for 12 years as a manufacturer's representative for the chemical industry.

She is the newly named president of the Detroit Society for Coatings Technology, a commitment she is looking forward to fulfilling.

ROBERTS IS of Greek heritage, and this recipe is one her mother made for her when she was a child.

She loves to cook and jokingly claims she is sure that is the reason her husband married her.

Like many of us, she finds gourmet meals are a thing of the past, except for special occasions. She usually prepares quick and easy dinners.

Thank you, Liana Callas Roberts, for taking the time to share your family's favorite meal, and congratu-



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Liana Callas Roberts of West Bloomfield came up with a versatile Winner Dinner.

tulations on being selected this week's Winner Dinner.

WITH THE Fourth of July merely five weeks away, I am looking for menus that can be made ahead so that those of us who cook will be freed from the kitchen on Independence Day.

Until next week, all the best. Here's hoping that this Memorial Day will be a special and meaningful one for you and your family.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere to: Winner Din-

ner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clippings or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is simply to file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

AP — For a simple and healthy main course, bake fish, potatoes and vegetables in one dish.

ROASTED RED SNAPPER, CRISP POTATO SLICES AND GREEN BEANS

Four 6-ounce red snapper fillets
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 clove garlic, thinly sliced
¼ teaspoon dried thyme

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

GREEK CHICKEN
RICE PILAF
CHUNKY GREEK SALAD
PARMESAN PITA BREAD
BOSTON COOLERS

Recipes

GREEK CHICKEN

Sauté the chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter until the onion is translucent. Add the broken up vermicelli to the onions, letting it brown lightly. Meanwhile, prepare the rice according to package instructions, reducing the amount of water by a ¼ cup. Add 2 cubes of chicken bouillon to the water and when rice is simmering, add 2 tablespoons of butter and the sautéed onions and vermicelli. Cook until all the water is absorbed.

Taking only 5 minutes to prepare, this delicious dish can either be made ahead and left to marinate or assembled just before baking. Roberts recommends using Juliette's Garlic Powder, available at Merchant of Vino, as it is an all-natural spice and contains no MSG. The amounts of the ingredients in this recipe are vague, as it is all a matter of personal taste. This recipe serves 4.

CHUNKY GREEK SALAD

Chop up 2 tomatoes, 1 cucumber, 1 Vidalia onion and 1 avocado. Toss with a salad dressing made of red wine vinegar, olive oil and the juice of a lemon. Add feta cheese to the salad and toss again.

PARMESAN PITA BREAD

Spread a small amount of butter or margarine on an open half of pita bread. Place on baking sheet and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Broil until lightly brown and the cheese is bubbling.

BOSTON COOLERS

Always a refreshing treat. Put 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream in a large glass. Pour Vernor's Ginger Ale over the ice cream. If you are not a Vernor's fan, substitute root beer.

Shopping List

- 4 chicken breasts
- Olive oil
- Oregano
- Fresh garlic or Juliette's Garlic Powder
- 2 lemons
- Potatoes
- Uncle Ben's converted long-grain rice
- Vermicelli
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- Butter or margarine
- 3-4 Vidalia onions
- 1 avocado
- 2-3 tomatoes
- 1 cucumber
- Feta cheese
- Pita bread
- Parmesan cheese
- Vanilla ice cream
- Vernor's or root beer

Notes

Fish and veggies for 1-dish dinner

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Book boasts about barbecue

The story of barbecue is the story of America. Settlers arrive on the great unspoiled continent, discover wondrous riches, set them on fire and eat them.

Vince Staten, author of the "Jack Daniel's Old Time Barbecue Cookbook," is considered an authority on barbecue.

He has sampled more than 600 barbecue places from coast to coast. His search for great barbecue is captured in almost 300 recipes in this easy-to-follow and humorous-to-read cookbook.

THE "Jack Daniel's Old Time Barbecue Cookbook" gives you hints from some of the great pitmasters and tells you how to cook great barbecue.

There's a whole chapter on the search for the one true sauce.

The book takes an insider's look at barbecue, from Curll's All-American 9th Wonder of the World Bar-B-Q in Putney, Vt., going as far south as Shorty's in South Miami, Fla.

THE COOKBOOK is more than meat and sauce.

The book tells you what to cook and eat and drink with barbecue. It has chapters on appetizers, entrees (including fish) and vegetable side dishes.

The cookbook gives some secrets for fixing casseroles, soups, stews and unusual salads. Home-baked bread and barbecue is a combination as natural as Waylon and Willie, according to Staten.

The "Jack Daniel's Old Time Barbecue Cookbook" is illustrated with scores of color showing not only delicious barbecue, but pastoral, rural America at its best.

It is available at bookstores or by writing The Lynchburg Hardware & General Store, Lynchburg, Tenn. 37352, with a check for \$21.95 plus \$3.50 for postage and handling.

in a large bowl.

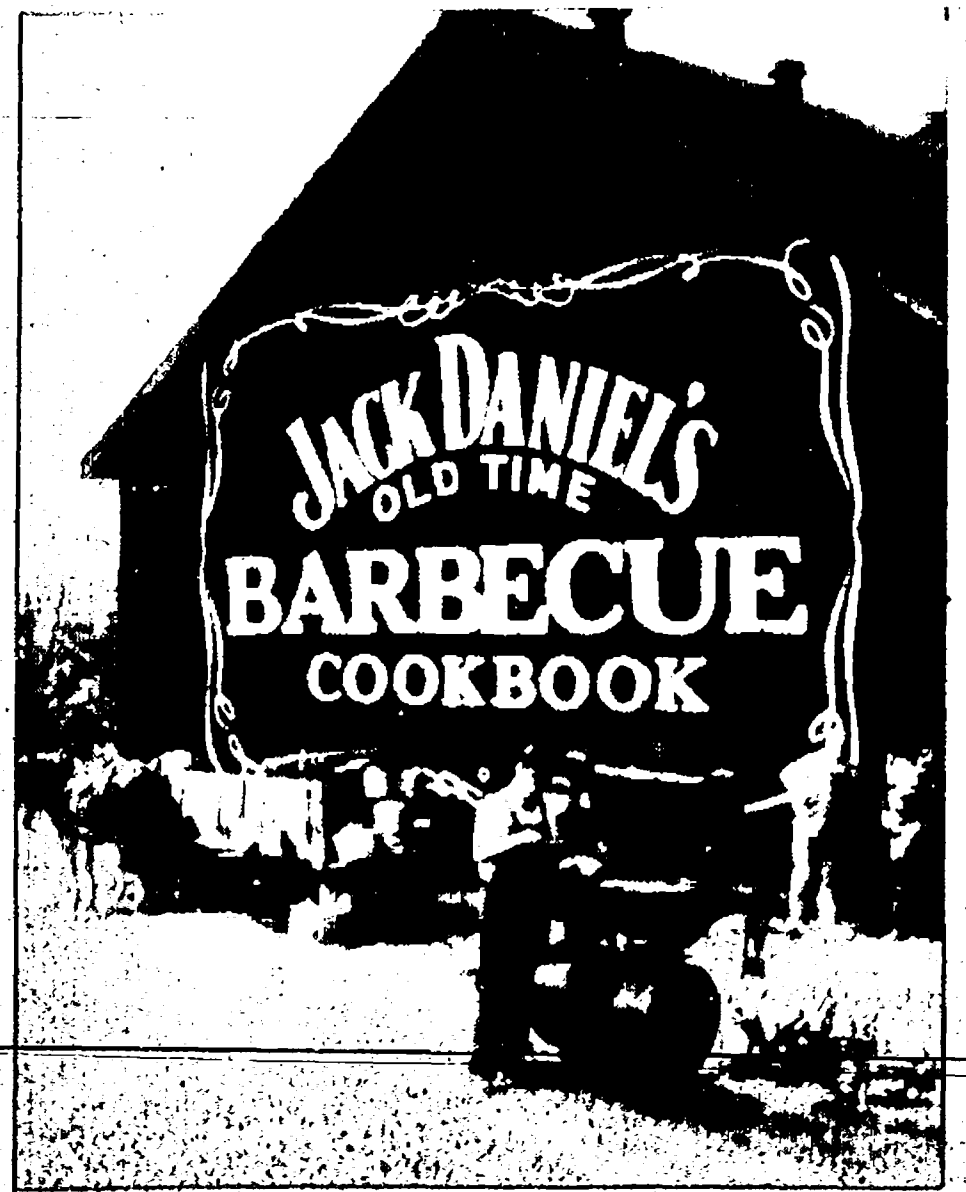
Combine remaining ingredients in bowl and stir well. Pour vinegar mixture over cabbage mixture, mix thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Serves 12.

JACK'S BAKED BEANS
1 28-ounce can pork and beans
1/2 cup Jack Daniel's Whiskey
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon instant coffee
1 teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine beans, Jack Daniel's, brown sugar, coffee, mustard and lemon juice in a large pot. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

LEESBURG CHECKER CLUB POTATO SALAD
4 cups potatoes, boiled and cubed
2 tablespoons onion, minced
2 tablespoons pimento, minced
1 cup celery, diced
1/2 cup sweet cucumber pickles, chopped
1 cup toasted slivered almonds
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients and toss gently with fork. Serves 8.



"The Jack Daniel's Old Time Barbecue Cookbook" offers nearly 300 recipes for barbecued food and accompaniments.

cooking calendar

FOOD/WINE

Classes in Cooking/Wine Appreciation are being offered by the Community House in Birmingham.

Introduction to Wine Appreciation is set for 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 12. Marc Jonna and Joe Bruno of the Merchant of Vino will teach how to read between the lines of a wine label, how to look for values, use of the Davis grading system and how to scientifically taste wines. The program is co-sponsored by Baldwin Library. Class fee is \$22.

Natural Foods Cooking includes a Totally Italian cooking class from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, and a Sampler from India from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19. Each class is \$14. Emphasis is on creating meatless meals that contain no refined products, sugars, meat, dairy products or cholesterol, as taught by the staff of Pure n' Simple.

You may register in person, by mail, by phone, or by fax. For more information call 644-8832.

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Follow this guide to California wine country

Interested in traveling the wine regions of California? Here are a few suggestions based on our trips to wine country.

Driving time to the wine regions of Napa and Sonoma is about 1.5 hours north from San Francisco. Cross the Golden Gate Bridge heading north on Highway 101. About 45 minutes north of the bridge, follow the signs for route 37 and Napa Valley.

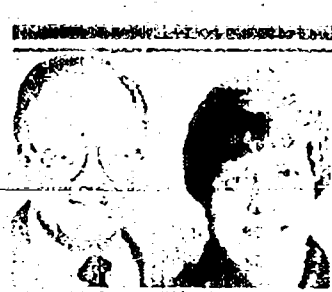
Once in Napa, we suggest you visit wineries along Highway 29 stretching 30 miles from the city of Napa to Calistoga. You can learn which of these wineries is open to the public with specific days and hours for tours and tasting by sending for "Wine Country Guide to California" available from The Wine Spectator, Opera Plaza, Suite 2014, 601 Van

Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94012. Cost is \$4.95 plus \$2 postage and handling.

Here's a suggested three-day itinerary.

SINCE MOST wineries open for tours about 10 a.m., you can drive from San Francisco on day one and get started at Robert Mondavi Winery. The tour at Mondavi is complete and sufficiently detailed to get you started on understanding the intricacies of winemaking.

Make lunch reservations in advance, (707) 944-8844, at the restaurant at Domane Chandon. Request an outdoor table if the weather is pleasant. Follow lunch with a winery tour to learn how sparkling wine is made.



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

Continue north and stop at Beringer Vineyards, then on to Sterling Vineyards where a gondola ride brings you to the white monastic-looking structure perched atop a hill. Stay overnight in Calistoga and indulge in a massage at a local spa.

Days two and three put you in Sonoma County, much larger and more expansive than Napa Valley. On the morning of the second day, leave Calistoga on Highway 128 north and follow signs to Healdsburg for your day's first visit at Simi Winery. Use your wine country guide for Dry Creek Valley tours and tastings at one or more of the valley's premium wineries.

For lunch, choose one of several smaller eating establishments in central Healdsburg, then continue south on Highway 101 to the sparkling wine producer Piper Sonoma. You will especially want to visit here if you didn't take a tour at Domane Chandon on day one.

PLAN TO LODGE in Santa Rosa, the heart of Sonoma winegrowing. There are many fine lodging and dining opportunities in Santa Rosa from bed and breakfast establishments to hotel resorts.

Best hotel resort is the Flamingo (707) 545-8530, at Fourth Street and Farmers Lane. It features a complete health and fitness center, massage, tennis, olympic pool and gourmet restaurant. It is also equipped to help arrange horseback tours of wine country, hot air ballooning, canoeing and golfing.

To start day three, drive Route 12 from Santa Rosa toward the city of Sonoma. Many wineries are located along this route. Continue the drive to the city of Sonoma for lunch. Park along the town square and find the French bakery, the Sonoma Cheese Factory and the sausage shop for picnic supplies. If you have bought wine during a morning visit, you are ready for your picnic in the town park.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

While you're preparing a trip to California Wine Country, remember that Michigan has a wine industry that's alive and well. A sampling of some of the recent releases from Good Harbor Vineyards in Lake Leelanau exemplify this fact.

1990 Fishtown White (\$6) is reminiscent of a dry-style German riesling and an exceptional wine for the money. Its fresh apple aromas and flavors are very attractive.

1989 Vignoles (\$7) is a beautiful marriage of pear and pineapple fruit with vanilla oakiness. It's difficult to find light-style California chardonnays with this quality at the same price.

1990 Riesling (\$7.50) is a perfect warm-weather wine. Serve it with a cold shrimp or salmon dish and enjoy its citrus blossom and apple freshness.

Trillum (\$6) is a wine that Good Harbor Vineyards winemaker Bruce Simpson has learned to do right. "I don't mess around and experiment with it anymore," he says. And well, he shouldn't! It's delicious in its off-dry style.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

Attend La Fete au Jardin, a garden party and wine tasting to benefit the children and families served by the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. This fourth annual event will be held 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 2, on the center's grounds at the corner of Inkster and 12 Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

Cost for the fund raiser is \$80 per person. Guests will enjoy musical entertainment provided by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, wines from around the world and an array of foods from 54 of the area's best restaurants. For reservations phone 312-626-7527.

cooking calendar

2 CLASSES

Michigan produce will soon be arriving in local markets, and the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is offering two classes to help disseminate the latest USDA safest-canning recommendations to the public.

One class is a home study, for \$15,

and the other is a hands-on two morning workshop Tuesday, July 16, and Thursday, July 18, for \$7.50 a session. Sylvia Treitman, home economist, will teach.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline also is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for all food and nutrition related questions.

Per lunch, choose one of several smaller eating establishments in central Healdsburg, then continue south on Highway 101 to the sparkling wine producer Piper Sonoma. You will especially want to visit here if you didn't take a tour at Domane Chandon on day one.

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GIANT GARAGE SALE
May 29 - June 1
Opens at 9:00 a.m.

Be EnergyWise

Here's how to make good use of your freezer

Make a friend of your freezer. A freezer can help you add variety to your meals and save time and money.

Remember, though, that a freezer does not work miracles on over-the-hill foods. Select top-quality foods to freeze.

Be wise in preparing foods for freezing. Think about how you will be cooking or serving the food later, then choose company size, family size or individual portions, whichever suits your purposes better.

For example, when freezing a couple of pounds of ground beef in one lump, allow extra thawing time if you want to make hamburgers. It's just easier to package food in convenient servings in meal-sized quantities.

BE RUTHLESS when wrapping foods for freezing. Wrap tightly in a moisture-and-vapor-proof wrap, allowing no unnecessary air to remain.

Storage bags, plastic sandwich bags, produce bags, bread bags or plastic margarine or cottage cheese tubs do not seal well and should not be used.

Don't put a small amount of food in a large container. Extra air left in the container or package draws moisture from the food. It shortens storage life and can cause freezer burn and possible nutrient loss.

Protect the food from drying out and from possible odors coming from the freezer, causing "off" flavors in food.

Freezer-burned foods are edible, but will have an unpleasant flavor. Generally, the burned area is cut away and wasted.

Wrap tightly in a moisture-and-vapor-proof wrap, allowing no unnecessary air to remain.

THE FASTER you can freeze the product the better. When freezing foods, place them in the coldest part of the freezer and allow for plenty of air circulation.

Also, try to avoid freezing too much food at one time. If food is frozen slowly, large ice crystals form and it is mushy when thawed.

Place containers in a single layer on a shelf. Once the food is frozen, stack containers on top of each other to save freezer space.

SOME FOODS do not freeze well. Hard-cooked egg whites toughen when frozen, but the cooked yolks freeze reasonably well.

If pasta products are well-done before freezing, they tend to become soggy or tough when frozen. However, when they are mixed in a combi-

nation dish with some liquid, they freeze well.

Pepper, onion, cloves and synthetic vanilla can become strong and bitter when stored. Season foods lightly before freezing. If possible, add herbs and spices when you are ready to cook or serve.

SAUCES FREQUENTLY separate during freezing and thawing. Using homogenized milk and large amounts of fat increases the separation. Beating the sauce when thawed may make it smooth again.

Fried foods, with the exception of french-fried potatoes and onions, become soggy and tough. Pieces of potatoes in soups and stews also may become soggy or grainy, but mashed potatoes freeze very well.

Most breads, cookies, pies and other baked goods freeze well. Fruit

pies and cookies can be frozen raw and baked after freezing.

For best results, freeze cakes without the icing. Frozen icing sometimes takes on a "fired" look after thawing. If freezing butter, unsalted butter stores better than salted.

BE VERY thoughtful about thawing frozen foods. The foods you freeze, as well as the commercially frozen foods you buy, may be thawed in the refrigerator under cold running water or during cooking.

Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

We recommend very highly that foods be thawed in the refrigerator and definitely not on the kitchen counter.

To prevent drying and discoloration during thawing, foods should be left in their original freezer wrap except, of course, when they are to be thawed during cooking.

Use the rule "first in, first out." Rotate the food, checking out the back or bottom of the freezer to

make sure you are getting the older-dated foods first. Don't collect antiques in your freezer.

TODAY'S BUSY lifestyles allow limited time for preparing meals. By cooking ahead of time, you can thaw as needed and serve a nutritious meal in just minutes.

Use proper freezing techniques to ensure good taste, flavor and quality of your frozen foods.

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Also be aware that: "the voice may be the voice of science, but the hand may be the hand of Madison Avenue." The announcement of a "breakthrough" could represent advance publicity for a pharmaceutical firm that has packaged the "innovation." Or, a Wall Street brokerage house may engage an ad agency before offering the public shares in a company that has synthesized the "breakthrough" in quantities sufficient for the country's need.

Too often you are exposed to a dramatic news item such as the recent one of Boston doctors discovering that interleukin is a cure for arthritis; that report is a distortion of the medication's true worth. In contrast, the medical community has sufficient familiarity to shed the drug of its magic and marvel.

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Lawmakers jockeying on tax base sharing

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Suburban school districts in 1993 would get back \$72 million in categorical aid that the state took away last year — for a price.

The price would be property tax base sharing, under an aid bill drafted by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on school aid.

"It would mainly affect districts with cornfields zoned commercial," said Rick Simonson, legislative agent for Oakland Intermediate School District.

Simonson identified Oxford and Novi as the two Oakland districts most likely to be affected by the tax base sharing plan.

Intently watching Tuesday's 15-minute meeting was a group of Birmingham high school students studying funding equity for Michigan schools.

TAX BASE sharing is the pet project of Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, chair of the Senate panel on school funding.

Under it, half of all growth in commercial and industrial property

would be collected in common and distributed to all districts on a per-pupil basis.

Option I calls for statewide sharing. Option II calls for multi-county regions.

Under Option II, Wayne, Washtenaw and 11 southernmost counties would be a region. Oakland, Livingston and the middle 23 counties north to Clare would be a second region. A third region would be the Thumb, the northern lower peninsula and the upper peninsula.

Business tax base sharing would have little effect on largely residential districts like Bloomfield Hills or built-up districts like Southfield, South Redford and Livonia.

In return, out-of-formula districts, which get no general state aid, would see the return of \$72 million in categorical aid — for special education, bilingual teaching, health and other specific programs. That money was "recaptured" — legislative jargon for taken away — in the 1991 school aid bill. Some 51 districts are suing in the state Court of Appeals.

DEGROW PLACED money for several other favorite projects of his

and Gov. John Engler's in the \$3.5 billion budget bill:

- \$1 million for transportation for schools of choice programs. The plan would allow parents to enroll their children in any available school. Part of the money would be for in-district choice, part for cross-district choice within a county.

- \$300,000 for 12 pilot programs for 200-day school years. Current state law requires at least 180 days of school, and most districts provide only the minimum.

- No cap on state Social Security payments for teachers — another pet topic among suburban districts.

DeGrow said his panel would act on the measure, House Bill 4572, next Tuesday, sending it to the full Appropriations Committee for ac-

tion Wednesday. Meanwhile, the House was to vote on its version this week.

Gov. Engler recommended \$3.55 billion, up 4.7 percent over the current year's \$3.4 billion. The House panel raised the ante to \$3.6 billion. The Senate version asks \$3.56 billion, up 5 percent over the current year.

MATT McASKIN, a Birmingham Seaholm High student, said students there took up the school money issue after Gov. Engler spoke to them May 8.

"We collected 1,500 petition signatures," he said. The petition supports equity between school districts but says quality need not be sacrificed in one district to improve others.

Noting some districts have as lit-

tle as \$2,500 per student while Birmingham has \$7,500 and Southfield \$8,000, he said his group "wants them to meet at the top, not in the middle."

"Our purpose," added 10th grader Katie Weaver, "is not for us as individuals. We'll be graduating. We won't be hurt. We want to help our younger brothers and sisters and students in other districts. We've had 11 years of exemplary education."

The student group is called AP-
PLE — for Advocates of Positive Policies for Legislative Education. John Hoefler, Birmingham's incoming superintendent who accompanied the group, said the 1991 "recapture" provision will cost his district 30 positions.

Students were disappointed the Senate subcommittee session was so brief and that no testimony was taken.

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Subsidized housing has waiting list

Q. Are there any subsidized housing apartments in the Westland or Wayne areas?

A. Subsidized senior housing is found in both communities. Priority consideration, at all buildings, is given to those who are currently paying more than 50 percent of their income for rent, are now living in substandard housing or who are disabled or homeless. Unfortunately all of the apartments have waiting lists that run from approximately one to eight years.

• The following are subsidized apartments in Wayne:

Wayne Towers, 721-0660.
Michigan 29-2, 721-8602.
Tae-Keuk Village, 729-7920.

• In Westland:

Greenwood Villa, 261-3200.
Westgate Tower, 729-2900.
Thomas F. Taylor Towers, 326-0700.
Westhaven Manor, 729-3690.

Check the local telephone directories for the addresses of these apartments.

I am 72 years old. When I was younger I was very proud to be able to donate blood to the American Red



on aging

Renee Mahler

Cross. Will they still let me donate my blood? I am very healthy.

A. For many years the Red Cross required that blood donors must be under 65 years of age. They have since changed this ruling. A shortage of donors and blood has made the organization change their donor policy. Anyone 65 years or older may donate blood as long as they are in good health. As for any person, donors will be screened for eligibility. You will be asked about the medications you take, your blood pressure and iron level will be checked. You will also be asked if you have had any form of Hepatitis, malaria or AIDS.

Call your local American Red Cross office to make an appointment. You will be screened over the telephone and at the donor site to make certain you and your blood is in good condition.

The Red Cross needs blood donors

and this would be a very good way for healthy older adults to help our communities.

Q. I am in desperate need of some transportation for medical appointments some shopping every so often. Cabs are very costly. I live in the Birmingham area.

A. You are in luck. The Birmingham Area Senior Citizens Council has just inaugurated a Senior Van Service that will run weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with evening and weekend transportation available for special events.

The Van Service is available for older adults and physically handicapped people living in the Birmingham School District and it is equipped with a wheelchair lift. Transportation is offered within the Birmingham School District and to other selected locations in Oakland County.

Riders will be picked up at their homes for such trips as medical, dental or personal appointments, senior center activities, shopping

and club or church activities. The van then will return to pick up the riders and return them home. The van will not transport for medical emergencies.

Requests for service will be taken at the Birmingham Area Senior Citizens Council from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fridays only. Requests should be made at least two days in advance.

When requesting transportation the caller will be asked to provide the following information: name, address with nearest cross streets and telephone number, destination with nearest cross street, phone number and purpose of trip. If it is for an appointment, you will be asked the appointment time and estimated length of the appointment. It is suggested that riders schedule appointments before 2 p.m. to ensure a return trip. If it is necessary to cancel a trip, you are asked to notify the Council as soon as possible.

To arrange for a ride call 642-1040 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon. A \$1 donation is requested each way.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

New flight patterns should reduce neighborhood noise

If it was unusually quiet in your suburban neighborhood this Memorial Day weekend, it could be because new flight patterns began 7 a.m. Sunday at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

The new flight patterns are part of a 180-day test agreed to by the Federal Aviation Administration and the county.

They counteract flight patterns inaugurated in November 1989. Those patterns increased the number of flights over suburban neighborhoods in western Wayne county.

Those neighborhoods, especially

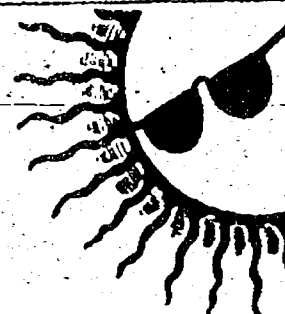
one in the Middlebelt Road corridor, are expected to be the chief beneficiaries of the revised routes.

Under the test, most flights are being re-routed over less populated areas of southwestern Wayne County.

In other changes, flight patterns over northern suburbs will be fanned out over a wider number of neighborhoods, while late-night arrivals and departures will be limited.

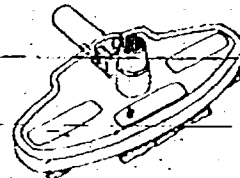
Those with comments on the new flight patterns can call the county noise office, 942-3222.

Memorial Day Sale!



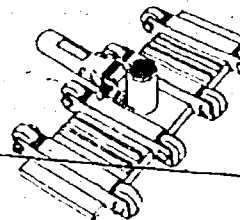
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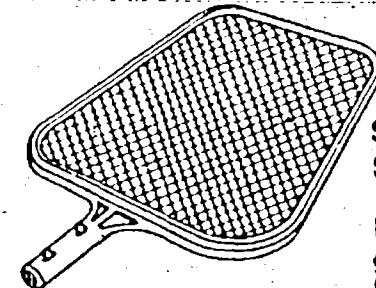
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The danger's not in this dog's bite. It's in what bites this dog.



Heartworm-infected mosquitoes in this area can threaten the lives of unprotected dogs. A mosquito that bites your dog could be carrying heartworm, a common and potentially deadly parasite. One bite from a disease-carrying mosquito is all it takes for your dog to become infected.

Treatment for heartworm disease can be dangerous for your dog and expensive for you. The longer this disease goes without detection, the harder it becomes to treat

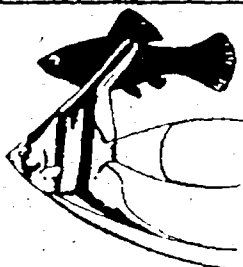
and the greater the risk of permanent damage to your dog's heart.

The good news is that your dog can be protected from heartworm disease. Just see your veterinarian for a heartworm test and find out how easy and convenient prevention can be. Heartworm disease can be a serious threat to your dog's health—so don't delay. Your best friend's life could depend on it. Call Your Veterinarian For A Heartworm Test Today.

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What did you do today?

Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

Ewing Kauffman
Kansas City, MO

There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



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Keep bird feeder well stocked during summer

One question I am frequently asked is: "Should I feed birds during the summer?"

Yes! I do not want to disillusion those that feed birds, but the reason we feed birds is so that we can watch them. During the winter, birds obtain about 20-25 percent of their food from feeders.

Feeders are very beneficial, however, for birds if there is an extended cold or stormy period. Do not worry about leaving your feeders unattended for a period of time, they should be able to find your neighbors' feeders without too much difficulty.

So if you want to watch birds during the summer, then keep feeding them. You will have to clear the

ground more often so fungus does not grow in the discarded shells, and you should clean the feeders more often so fungus does not grow in them either.

Attracting birds to your feeder during the summer will allow you to observe the young of many species using your feeder. Providing food for adults during the summer may reduce the time adults spend finding food for themselves, so they may spend more time finding insects for their young.

No matter what season you feed birds, there is always color and activity to see. That is why we put our daughter's highchair in front of the window by the feeders. She could see



nature
Timothy Nowicki

the bright red of the cardinal, the blue of the blue jay, and the gold of the goldfinch. In fact, we told her to look at the blue jay so often as she was growing up, that I think her first word was "blue jay."

Watching birds at a feeding station is not only beneficial to young

children and families, it is also beneficial to senior citizens. A "semi-scientific" study done at three New York nursing homes showed remarkable changes in attitudes of their residents in just two three-week study periods.

Feeders were placed outside the

windows of the nursing homes and maintained by staff. Each resident was given a pamphlet with large type that described how to begin watching birds. They were also given a folder with 26 of the most common species seen and a Peterson guide for beginners. Residents were asked to write down who saw the first of each species on a board by the feeders.

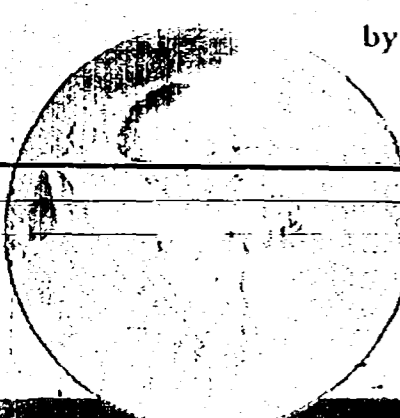
By the end of the second three-week period, staff found a 55 percent improvement in mobility, sociability, activity and cooperation among the residents. Quite remarkable for such a simple addition to their surroundings.

Even surgery patients exposed to views with trees were found to require less medication and felt less upset, according to a 1984 study by a Dr. Roger Ulrich.

Preserving the natural world and incorporating it in our urban sprawl has more benefits than was once thought. Many of these benefits should be qualified in terms of dollars and cents and compared to the cost of destroying the natural surroundings.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

"The Christening" keepsake plate
by Abbie Williams



A beautiful portrait of innocence and faith, created by noted children's artist Abbie Williams. A lovely memento for parents or godparents. It's sure to be treasured by the child in later years, since it may be personalized on the back with his or her name and details of the christening. Crafted of fine porcelain 7 1/2" in diameter. "The Christening," from Roman, Inc., is priced at \$29.50.

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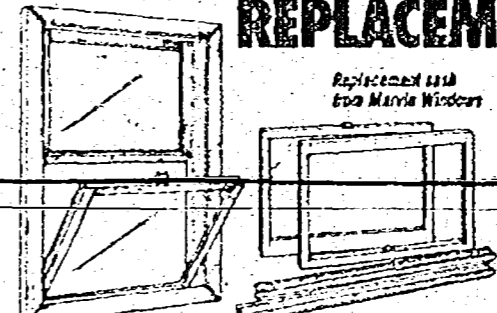
Although I am a general dentist, not a specialist, I have treated denture wearers and their problems for over 20 years. I may be able to help you, if you have any of the following problems: looseness, sore spots, poor lower ridge, sometimes even no lower ridge, "floating" lower denture, incorrect bite, inability to eat properly, teeth too short, or unnatural appearance.

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WE'RE ON A BIG ROLL



To be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Times change. There was once a time when we thought that providing the very best community news coverage was enough.

Today it's not. Today we have a responsibility not only to our readers and advertisers, but also to our environment.

That's why 30% of the newsprint we put on our press has been recycled. This will increase when our other suppliers bring recycled newsprint on line later this year.

Our communities and the entire State of Michigan face a solid waste crisis.

There used to be 624 Type II landfills in Michigan*. The trash from your home, your neighbor's homes and the businesses in your town goes into a Type II landfill. As you read this, there are only 71 of them still open and licensed to do business. That's 71 in all of Michigan's 83 counties. Estimates say one-third of these will be out of business in less than five years.

So what can a business like ours do to be part of the solution and not part of the problem?

We're buying and printing your newspaper on recycled newsprint. We're looking for other recycled products to use in our business. We're recycling all of our newsprint and office paper. We're working to increase public awareness and participation. We're encouraging our readers to recycle.

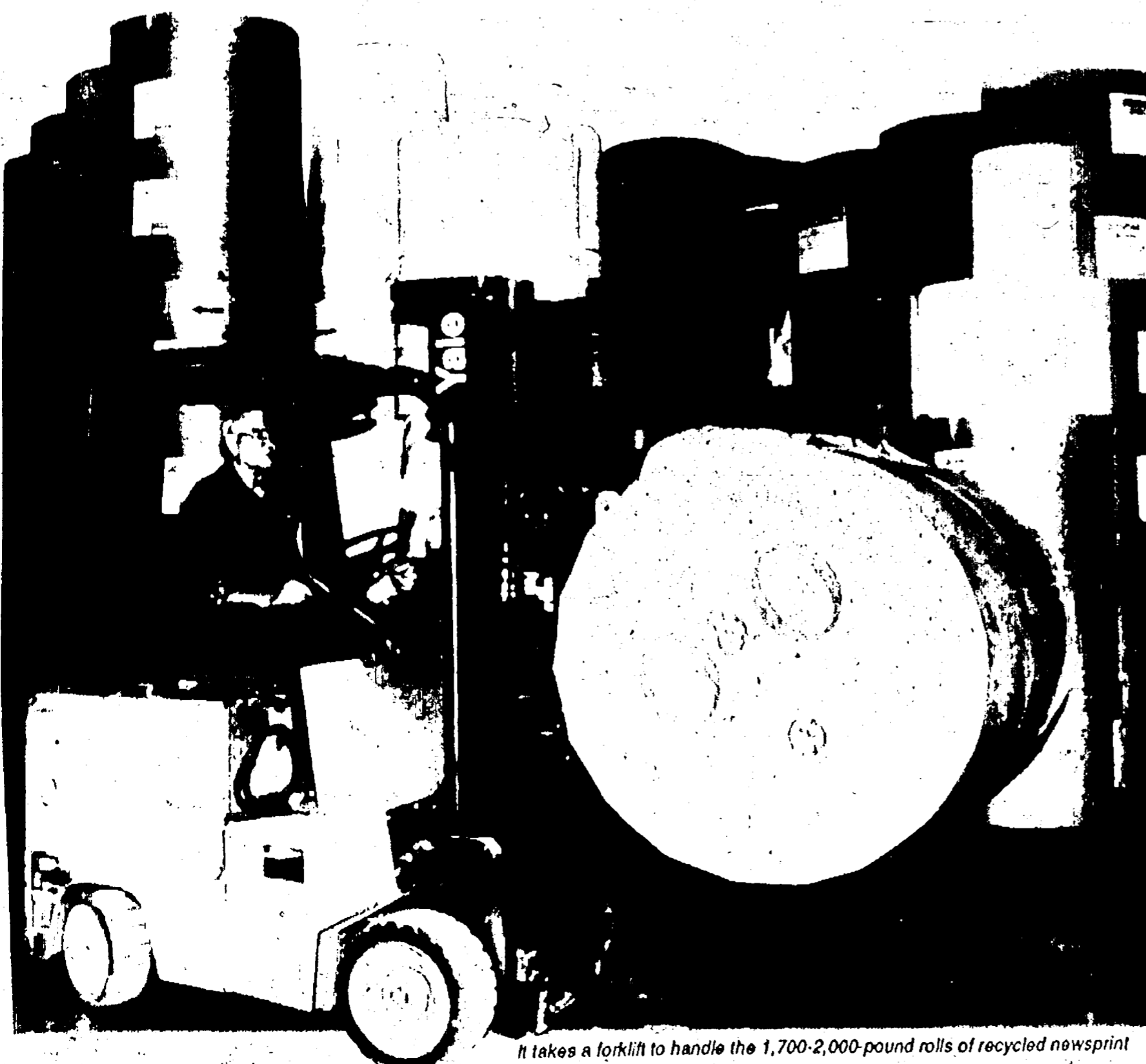
How can you help? Why not begin with this newspaper; recycle it along with others you may have collected. Then start buying recycled products. Spread the word about those landfills and recycle this page by sharing it with a friend.

And if you are already recycling—thank you.

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BUT WE CARE ABOUT THE WORLD

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*Michigan Department of Resources



It takes a forklift to handle the 1,700-2,000-pound rolls of recycled newsprint

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Open 24 hours a day with assistance between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Eton, south of Maple
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastics coded '1' or '2', cordless appliances.

CANTON

Canton Recycling 397-5801
Open 10:00-4:00 p.m. Fridays, 10:00-2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), all metals including appliances, batteries (vehicle only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents) concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS

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Open Monday through Friday 8:00-5:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 am. Noon
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, and brown), aluminum, tin, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), large appliances.

FARMINGTON

City of Farmington 473-7250
7:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m.—noon Sat. and Sun.
Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only
33720 West Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries (vehicle and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

City of Farmington Hills DPW 522-8580
Open seven days a week 7:00 a.m. to dusk
Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only
27245 Halsted Road, south of 12 Mile
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, vehicle batteries, motor oil, plastics coded '1' or '2'.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Park, pool parking lot 525-8830
Second Saturday of every month, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
Cherry Hill at Merriman
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, white office paper with black ink only, plastic coded '1' or '2'.

LATHRUP VILLAGE

..... 591-0001
Open First Saturday of every month 10:00-2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile, in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School
Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and vehicle batteries.

LIVONIA

Livonia Recycling Center 522-1620
Livonia Residents Only
Open Tuesday through Saturday 9:00-5:00 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road, South of Jeffries Freeway
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), antifreeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

NORTHVILLE, CITY OF

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Sports

Brad Emons editor/953-2123 night line: 953-2104

INSIDE:
Travel, back page

Monday, May 27, 1991 O&E

(LW)10

Spartans seize district title, 3-1

By Brad Emons
staff writer

soccer

Just when Livonia Stevenson and Northville were set to kick off Friday in the Class A district girls soccer championship Friday, a heavy storm quickly moved in.

With thunder and lightning all around, the start of the match was delayed some 35 minutes until the skies cleared.

The downpour had a negative affect from the host Mustangs' standpoint, as Stevenson's Lori Godlewski scored twice, both goals coming within a 24-second span in only the third minute of play, sparking the Spartans a 3-1 triumph.

The victory moves the defending state champions into Thursday's regional semifinals at Woodhaven. The top-ranked Spartans, now 15-0-2 overall, will meet Farmington Hills Mercy (16-2-2) at 4 p.m.

"We had hoped to come out strong and get a couple of quick goals," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey said. "We knew we had to against this team (Northville)."

GODLEWSKI, a senior defender who was moved up to the forward spot because of an injury to Shannon Wilkinson, made Stevenson's first two shots on goal count.

The first score was unassisted, while the second came off a pass from Michele Brach.

"We just kind of relaxed during the break (the delay)," Hussey said. "We didn't cheer or scream. We stretched out and didn't do much at all."

If anybody had reason to scream, it was the Mustangs, who have been burdened by slow starts all season.

And with a Godlewski pair of bolts coming out of nowhere, Northville's chances of springing an upset were severely damaged.

"There are no excuses for not

playing the whole 80 minutes," Northville coach Bobby Paul said. "You could blame it on any number of things."

What simply happened is that Stevenson broke down the Mustangs' defense, leaving goalkeeper Bethanie MacLean to fend for herself.

"It's tough when you get to this level and you feel you're really up for an emotional game and something like that happens," Paul said. "The fact that they had beaten us the last time (also 3-1) made them a little nervous at the start."

WITH STEVENSON holding a 2-0 advantage and Northville reeling from the shaky opening, Stevenson went for more and got it when junior midfielder Ragen Coyne drilled a shot past MacLean with 18:14 left in the half to make the count 3-0.

"It's unfortunate we had to get angry to play the level of soccer we had been playing the last month," said Paul, whose team bowed out at 12:42 overall. "We had to come out more aggressive marking people. We were not doing that and that's why they got the three goals."

But their credit, the Mustangs did not quit.

Renee Androsian gave Northville hope when she scored with 4:30 left until intermission on a pass from Marcie Dart.

"We had to make adjustments," Paul said, "take more risks from the midfield line as far as releasing people. We wanted to play to the level we had at the end of the half and carry that over into the second half."

The Mustangs came out storming for the second half, but could not

beat Stevenson goalkeeper Karen Groulx.

At the 27-minute mark, Groulx made a sprawling save on a shot by the dangerous Dart. Only minutes earlier, Northville's Ashley McClean missed on a breakaway.

"WE KIND OF died out there," Hussey said. "For a team to be up 3-0 that early, the desire has to fade a bit, even though you don't want it to happen."

Northville's got a lot of heart. I thought we played extremely well in the first 30 minutes of the first half, and then the last 10 we got a little lax.

With Hussey substituting freely the second half, the Spartans were able to stave off any Northville attempt of a comeback.

Depth was also a factor in the Stevenson win.

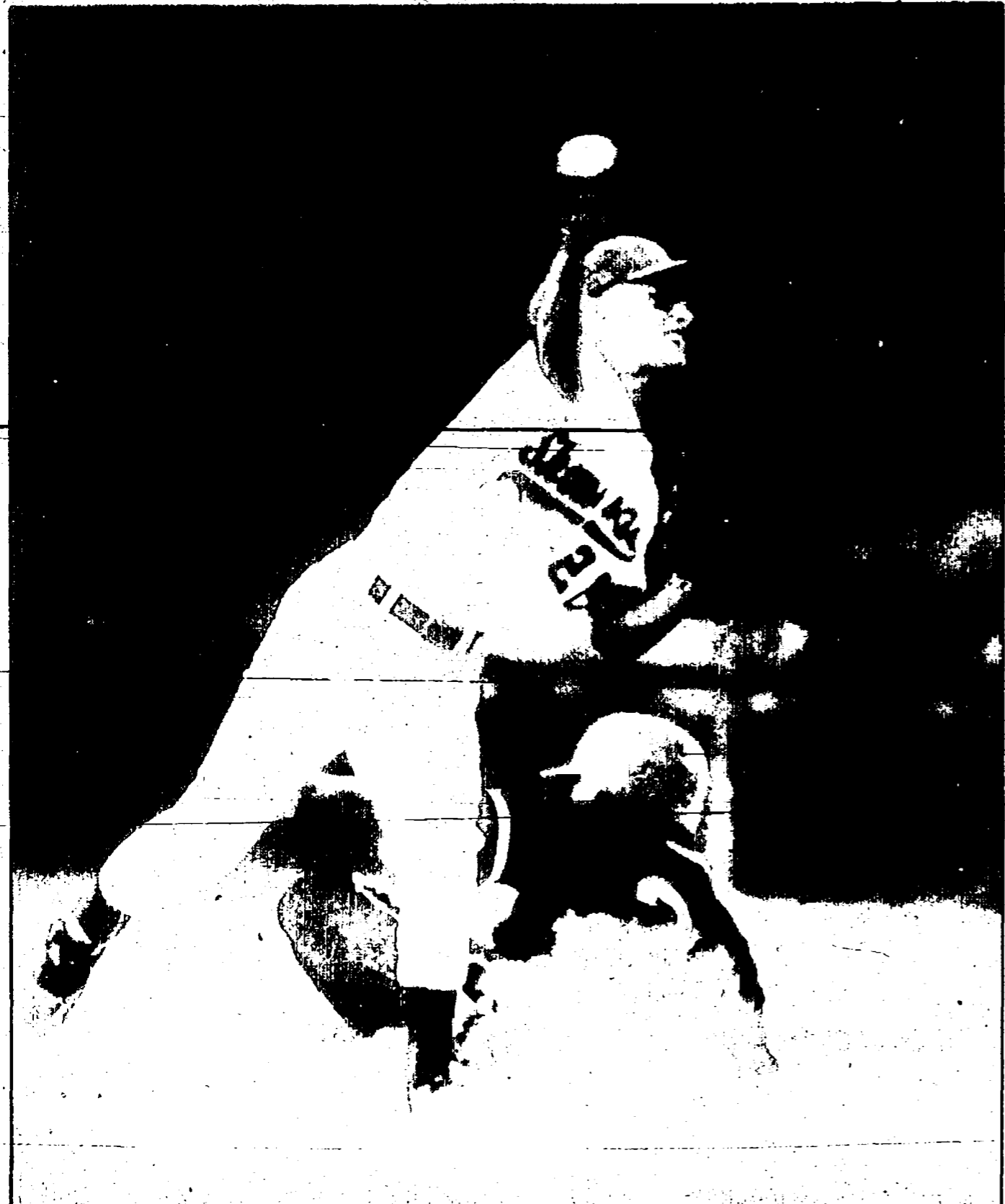
"You like to get everyone in on a hot day because kids get tired," Hussey said. "We had Lisa Thomas at sweeper and Godlewski up front for her scoring. You have to play a lot of people because you're going to have injuries."

Groulx, a lanky sophomore, is a prime example of the Spartans' deep bench.

She alternated games during the regular season, but now is the No. 1 keeper after teammate Alicia Smith was ruled out of the playoffs with a dislocated thumb.

"Karen is learning," Hussey said. "The team feels comfortable with her. She's played against teams like (Livonia) Churchill, Northville the first time, and even part of the (Rochester) Adams game. We did that because you need experience going in."

And with several players returning off last year's state championship team, the Spartans know all too well how to deal with adversity and pressure situations.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Pivotal play

Catholic Central's Scott Kapla (top) makes the double-play pivot at second base as Livonia Churchill's Bob Coppola is forced

out during Thursday's Class A predistrict battle. For more on CC's 11-10 victory in eight innings, turn to page 4C.

More good sports: MSHAA winners

I HATE TO SAY IT, but the Michigan High School Athletic Association is at it again.

During the MHSAA's annual spring meeting, May 5-7 in Gaylord, the governing Representative Council set new policy for upcoming seasons.

Some of their ideas will fly, but many are simply pie in the sky.

Yes, it's good to see that basketball coaches won't have to wear seatbelts anymore after the MHSAA rulesmakers voted to establish a six-foot coaching box during the regular season.

And "hip-hip hooray" when the Council voted to add to existing limitations in baseball, where a player may not throw more than three consecutive days regardless of the outs pitched. (The current rule stipulates that a pitcher may not throw more than 30 outs, or 10 innings in a three-day period.)

That new rule should affect at least one Observerland coach.

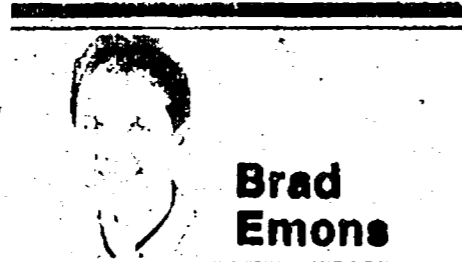
Heck, maybe the rule should go in effect for softball.

After reading about that poor girl from Brigham Young University, who pulled an all-nighter -- going 58-plus innings during the Western Athletic Conference (better known as WAC) tourney -- it's a wonder what kind of example the colleges are setting for the high schools.

THE COUNCIL ALSO moved to appoint groups to explore (during the coming school year) the possibility of adding bowling (yes, bowling) and indoor track as winter sports for girls. Another mandate would establish the first-ever MHSAA-sanctioned Cheerleading Tournament during the 1993-94 school year.

It's funny that the MHSAA is adding more sports while many schools, such as Livonia Clarenceville, can't field a girls' track team. Not to mention schools such as Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn (despite millage problems) which had to drop its tennis programs because of a lack of interest.

Adding more interscholastic sports will not only dilute existing programs, but it will also create bur-



Brad Emons

dens and hardships for many school districts. Many districts already have problems stocking existing sports.

I'm all in favor of providing new opportunities, but after Garden City's 33-0 predistrict softball win last week over Detroit Mackenzie of the Public School League, I guess maybe it is time to take a closer look at bowling and indoor track.

The cheerleading thing, however, really throws me for a loop.

Who is going to judge these tournaments and what is going to be the criteria?

Will cheerleaders be able to build pyramids (so far outlawed by the MHSAA)?

I say stick to gymnastics.

After watching countless halftime routines by cheerleaders during my 13-year newspaper career, I often walk away wondering what I've heard and seen.

It would be interesting, however, to hear radio play-by-play done from a cheerleading tournament.

MHSAA DIRECTOR Jack Roberts, meanwhile, points to the success of indoor track (for girls) in other states.

It must be a big sport down in Florida, right Jack?

Bowling, meanwhile, just may be the tonic for a lot of schools.

I've always wanted to be a pin pal. And I'm sure Cranbrook, Ilggett and Country Day will be the first schools signing up for the sport.

But seriously, that's enough belittling from me? It's time to come up with some alternative sports.

Of course, I'm coming from the Brooklyn side.

Here's just a few of the ideas the MHSAA's Representative Council

should take into consideration. Remember, these are proposals for MHSAA-sanctioned sports.

Drag racing: Already one of the most popular sports around school. The competition would be fierce. But who could beat the Milan High? They'd have a header up on the competition.

Bocci ball: For seniors only. Dunebuggy racing: Could become very popular during spring break. The state finals could be shifted to such exotic venues as Daytona Beach or South Padre Island.

Darts: A bulls-eye sport in the winter. You could practice at home.

Nintendo: Kids won't have to be prodded to practice.

Motocross: The Silverdome would be the perfect site for the state championships.

Archery: Who needs the javelin event when you can sling your bow and arrow?

Shuffleboard: For seniors only.

Sailbig: Isn't that what most students are doing by the time they graduate?

Rodeo: Uniforms not necessary because most of the participants already own a pair of jeans.

Cruising: Telegraph Road, Woodward and Gratiot avenues already selected as regional sites.

Skiing: Truants well-schooled in techniques. Many go on to obtain scholarships.

Skateboarding: One of the most popular sports in California, but high Michigan Insurance premiums make it bit too risky.

Fly fishing: How about this state final -- The Western Lakes champ vs. Grayling?

Karate: Kid named Ralph Macchio made it the high school sport that it is today.

Turtle racing: Ideal varsity sport for Teenage Mutant Ninjas.

Screaming: Popular sport among girls.

Pom-Poms: You've got to have it if you're going to have cheerleading.

Shopping: Malls already a familiar hangout for teenagers.


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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

Mr. Vesatility

Thurston grad covers all positions

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Art George did not go into his final baseball season at the University of Evansville without specific goals. But, perhaps the most prestigious individual accomplishment gained by the Redford Thurston graduate wasn't even on his preseason list.

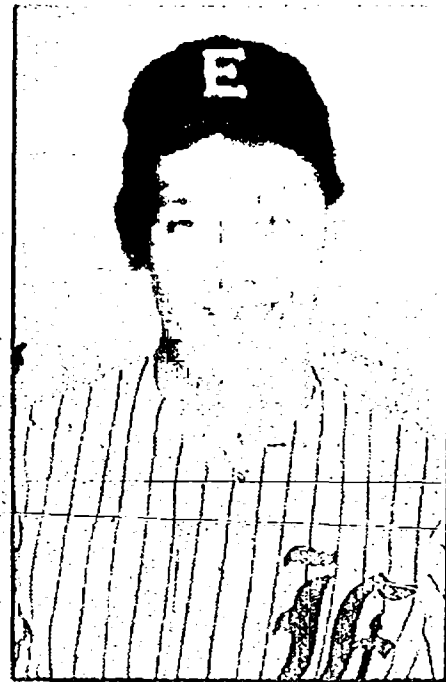
How could it be? After all, going into the season, George was expected to be the Purple Aces' designated hitter most of the time and a utility fielder some of the time. But if nothing else, sports do offer opportunity — oftentimes unexpected. When Evansville's starting catcher, Sal Fasano, broke his hand three games into the season, third baseman Tim Marx was shifted to play there. That left a hole at third for George to fill.

Now, for a guy whose arm was still somewhat questionable — George had chipped a bone in his shoulder diving for a ball during his freshman season — this was a tall order.

BUT HE answered the call, better than most could have believed. Last week, George's efforts were rewarded: He was named the Midwestern Collegiate Conference's all-league third baseman.

"I didn't expect to do quite so well," George said rather modestly. He committed just 11 errors in 54 games at third, posting a .934 fielding average. "And nine of them were throwing errors," he said. "I knew my arm would give me the most trouble."

Not much else did, including opposing pitchers. Batting leadoff, George hit .352, seventh best in the MCC. He led the conference in triples with nine and was third in stolen bases with 29 (in 34 at-



Art George
Evansville's ace

tempts). He was also 10th in the MCC in doubles with 13, scored 48 runs, rapped five homers and drove in 33 runs. His all-around effort earned him Evansville's Mr. Hustle Award.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, George did not miss a game — and the Purple Aces won. Forty times in 59 games, they were victorious. That pleased George most of all.

The team's performance in the MCC Tournament did not, however. Evansville finished first during the regular season, but went 2-2 in the tournament and lost twice to eventual champion Notre Dame. George went just 3-for-16 at the plate, but he did have a triple and a homer.

"I don't know what it was," he said. "When I hit it well, it was

baseball

right at somebody. It wasn't a bad tournament, it just didn't turn out well for us."

The rest of the season fulfilled George's expectations. "I think this is my best year offensively," he said. "It was my best year power-hitting, and I had a little more production."

His .352 average was also acceptable. ".350 — that's the magic number in college baseball. It looks attainable, but it's not that easy."

AND YET, the strongest memory of his senior season won't contain any numbers. "I had extra fun this year," said George. "These guys were fun to play with."

You learn that in December and January, when you're working out together. You find out then who gets along with whom. Everyone got along, and it made winning that much more enjoyable."

More awards may be waiting in the wings for George. He was a GTE District V all-academic selection after posting a 3.38 grade-point average, with a major in special education. GTE academic All-Americans will be announced this week.

How does he manage to juggle sports and education, and do both so ably? "It's not that tough, really," answered George. "When you're on the road, there's plenty of time to study. A lot of times, all you have to do is study or watch TV."

"I do both pretty well." "It's quite apparent he does a lot of things pretty well."

It was a big week for Eastern Michigan University pitcher Doug Martin.

First, the Redford Catholic Central graduate was named pitcher of the week in the Mid-American Conference, and the honors just kept growing in stature. Next came selection to the all-MAC baseball first team, followed by the ultimate acclamation — his choice as the conference's pitcher of the year.

The senior righthander deserved the awards. He led the MAC in wins for the season, going 10-5 — after starting the campaign with four-straight losses. His 2.99 earned run average was third best in the MAC and he was fifth in strikeouts with 71 while walking just 28 in 96 1/3 innings.

In his final week Martin went 2-0, allowing two runs (one earned) on 11 hits while striking out 10 in 15 innings. He beat Central Michigan 4-2 in eight innings and Toledo 1-0.

One of only two first team all-MAC repeaters, Martin set an EMU record for career victories, going 33-17. His 33 wins are also the third highest total in MAC history.

REBECCA WILEY, soon to be a Livonia Ladywood HS graduate, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the University of Detroit-Mercy next season.

A 6-foot-1 center/forward, Wiley averaged 16.7 points, 10.2 rebounds and 3.4 assists for the Blazers, who finished with a disappointing 6-12 record. In addition to being named honorable mention all-state, Wiley was all-Catholic League for the second-straight season and was named Ladywood's most valuable player.

Basketball wasn't Wiley's only athletic endeavor. At last week's Catholic League girls track finals, she was the only three-event champion, capturing titles in the shot put, discus and high jump. She was also all-league in volleyball.

THE SEASON is over for University of Detroit-Mercy's baseball team. The Titans turned in a mediocre performance at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, winning their first game but losing their next two, to end an otherwise strong season.

U-D was 18-6 in MCC regular-season play (36-19-1 overall), narrowly missing a first-place finish. Evansville, which was 19-5, grabbed top honors and the first-round tournament bye that goes with it. Notre Dame (19-6) was second and U-D third.

college sports

Still, the Titans did get some strong seasons from several players. Like Mike Heard, a junior outfielder from Westland (Wayne Memorial HS), who finished fourth in the MCC in both runs batted in (49, 0.92 per game) and doubles (13, 0.25); seventh in home runs (10, 0.19); and 13th in batting (.328).

Also Rick Tavormina, a senior shortstop from Westland (John Glenn HS), who was third in triples (five, 0.10) and tied for ninth in RBI (38, 0.75); and Mike Stefanski, a senior catcher from Redford (Redford Union HS), who was second in doubles (14, 0.27) and eighth in batting (.348); and Lance Sullivan, a senior first baseman from Livonia (Churchill HS), who was eighth in doubles (11, 0.22).

NONE, THOUGH, could outdo the season turned in by Art George, a senior third baseman at Evansville from Redford (Thurston HS). George was listed among the MCC leaders in four categories and led the league in triples with seven (0.13 per game).

George was third in stolen bases (28-of-33, 0.51), fifth in batting (.365) and tied for sixth in doubles (13, 0.25) — and he was also named to the GTE District V all-academic baseball team. George carries a 3.33 grade-point average, majoring in special education.

CLINT STRAUB, a sophomore at Henry Ford Community College from Westland (John Glenn HS), was named the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12 most valuable player in baseball.

With good reason. Straub contributed on the mound and at the plate, posting a .460 batting average with nine homers and a region-best 54 RBI (in 39 games). He was also 5-0 as a pitcher with a 3.71 earned run average and 33 strikeouts in 36 1/3 innings.

Joining Straub on the all-state team was Henry Ford CC teammate Rob Puckett, a sophomore outfielder from Wayne (Memorial HS) who batted .377 in the lead-off position, scoring 54 runs and stealing 23 bases.

Henry Ford CC lost twice at the Great Lakes Region Tournament last weekend in Centralia, Ill. The

Hawks were beaten 7-0 by South Suburban, Ill., and 9-5 by Kaskashia, Ill.

Still, Henry Ford CC coach Stu Rose (formerly baseball coach at Redford Union HS) was named region coach of the year after guiding his team to a 30-9-2 record.

THE DETROIT College of Business golf team has one day remaining in its season. The Falcons qualified for the NAIA National Championship Tournament in Oklahoma City, which will end Friday, by winning the District 23 title. They shot 614 to edge Aquinas College by two strokes.

Among DCB's four scorers at the district tournament were Craig Kilmczak, from Wayne (Memorial HS), who finished sixth overall with a 36-hole 154 total, and John Proben, from Redford (Thurston HS), who was seventh with a 155.

PETE MAZZONI, a senior at Algonquin College from Livonia (Stevenson HS), solidified his status as a two-sport star by being named to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball team. Mazzoni, who was twice named to the all-MIAA football squad, played third base and led the MIAA in RBI (12), was fourth in doubles (four) and 10th in batting (.364). He batted .303 with seven doubles and 20 RBI overall.

NOW FOR ACADEMIC standouts. Rob Tustlan, a senior defenseman on Michigan Tech's hockey team from Livonia (Stevenson HS), was named the recipient of the George McCarthy Award, presented for athletic and scholastic achievement in hockey. Tustlan, a team captain, posted a 3.21 grade-point in mechanical engineering.

Eileen Kramer, a junior at Tech from Livonia (Churchill HS), collected the Scholastic Achievement Award for women's swimming, presented at the very same Varsity Awards Banquet May 7. Kramer has a 3.15 grade point, majoring in environmental engineering.

And of course there's Walt Bartels, a Plymouth native (Redford Catholic Central HS) who served as co-captain for Michigan State's hockey team. When not scoring goals for the Spartans, Bartels, a senior, was busy posting a perfect 4.0 grade point with a labor and industrial relations major. Bartels was one of two honored for their grade point as the top graduate student-athlete.

Madonna signs duo from Ladywood

Recruiting is difficult to view in pessimistic terms — particularly among coaches. But if statistics mean anything, Dave Racer's Madonna University softball team has taken a rather large step forward.

Racer has signed three players whom he thinks could help his team make the transformation from good to exceptional. Two are Livonia Ladywood products: Andrea Crichton, an outfielder, and Kim Supron, a catcher.

The third is currently playing for second-ranked Waterford Kettering — Tracy Vachon, a pitcher-outfielder.

"That's all we got signed right now," said Racer, tongue firmly planted in cheek. "Not all bad, is it?" In a more serious vein, Racer added, "We're looking good. I'm real, real happy we were able to sign these girls."

He should be, judging by their numbers. Both Crichton and Supron were all-district, all-Observerland and all-Catholic League as juniors, and Supron was honorable mention all-state.

CRICHTON is battling second in the lineup for the Blazers. She's hitting .343 and has seven stolen bases. Supron leads Ladywood with 17 runs batted in; she bats fourth and is hitting .351, with a .541 slugging percentage.

Just as important are the positions they play. "We were really hurting in the outfield last year," admitted Racer. That makes Crichton's acquisition imperative, but Supron — the Lady Crusaders lost a few games due to miscues behind the plate. Supron has just one passed ball this season, and has thrown out eight of 14 baserunners.

Vachon strengthens another position that needed it. She is 16-2 so far this year as a pitcher and has 105 strikeouts. "She's one of their top two pitchers, and she's really impressed us," said Racer.

Vachon is also batting .407; Racer vows she'll see "a lot of action in the outfield."

The Madonna coach is working on signing two others, an infielder and a pitcher.

Softball

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Chiefs dominate Western Lakes

By Dan O'Moara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton had too many good athletes, too many strengths and too many points for anyone to stop the Chiefs from winning the Western Lakes Activities Association championship in girls track and field.

The Chiefs accumulated an impressive total of 175 points to win their second league title in four years Wednesday at Farmington.

Defending champion Livonia Stevenson was second with 119 points but still 56 behind Canton. Plymouth Salem was third with 102 and the host Falcons fourth with 90 1/2.

The Chiefs scored in every event and won five. Heather Pastor defeated two-time champion Tracey Livermore of Salem in the high jump, and Stephanie Gray won the high jump. Aleah Collier the shot put and Kim Gudeth the 800-meter run. The Chiefs also won the 3,200 relay.

"What really got the ball rolling was the way we ran in the prelims and Heather Pastor winning the long jump," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We talked about stepping up doing better than we have, and Heather, without a doubt, got it rolling for us by winning the long jump on her last jump."

PRZYGODSKI CITED the roles played by Almee Lanson, who was second in the high jump, Jennifer Hartke (400 dash) and Jill Barnes (3,200 run) as ones who provided unexpected points.

"You always have kids who are going to score well, and they know who they are," Przygodski said, "but in a meet of this kind you always have kids come from nowhere and score points, too."

Ifeoma Okwumabua, Selena Bastine, Angela Fountain, Karina Kipela, Lana Boroditsch and Christie Saffron scored in open events for the Chiefs, who achieved their lopsided victory without Amy Smith, one of their best distance runners who was sick. Monica Pellow, Boroditsch, Saffron and Gudeth comprised the 3,200 relay team.

Ifeoma Okwumabua, a senior who was second in the shot put and fourth in the discus, was a freshman on the 1988 team that won the WLAA title.

"It's a great feeling to be able to win it twice," she said, "to know I put in my effort and won it when I was coming in and again when I was going out."

Collier is a longtime Canton resident, but this is her first year at the school. She attended Livonia Ladywood as a freshman and transferred to Canton after two years at Redford St. Agatha where she distinguished herself in the Catholic League.

AFTER READING about the



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer
Cathy Riney of Westland John Glenn hurries the shot put in Tuesday's WLAA meet.

Chiefs in previous years, being a part of a championship team with them as a senior is the crowning achievement for her.

"Everyone is together here," she said. "Even the freshmen let us know they were doing this for the seniors. There were times when the seniors were down (during the season) and didn't want to let it show. But if we stick together in the bad times look what happens: we're league champions."

Przygodski and Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg agreed Canton's depth played a pivotal role in deciding the meet.

"What really sealed the meet was, in the middle, when we went one-two in the high jump and shot put and came away with 44 points in two events," Przygodski said. "That broke it wide open."

"In a lot of events, we scored more than one place, and that's your depth. Another sign of depth is when you can run distance kids in a limited number of events and we did that today."

Stevenson had six second places, including three in relays, but the Spartans won only one event — the shot put with Teresa Sarno. Canton also had a lot more third places than Stevenson.

"WE THOUGHT we could (beat Canton) if they didn't score all their points, but they got all of them and more," Holmberg said. "When we beat them in one event, they'd be right behind us. In their weak events, they scored well."

"It's a real tribute to Canton to win by that margin. Maybe we can work something out where they win in the odd years and we win in the even years."

Holmberg added the Spartans still had a good meet in terms of individual performances. He cited Jennifer

Pfander, who was second in the 800 run and ran on two relays, and Carrie Creehan, who was second in the 3,200 run and fourth in the 1,600.

"In this kind of heat, when the kids are doubling and tripling and have good times, that's outstanding," Holmberg said. "Some of our kids ran better than we expected, so I'm not disappointed in that regard."

"Our kids came a long way since the beginning of the year. Instead of a rebuilding year, it turned out to be a reloading year. We had strengths in different areas this year. We were strong in the hurdles last year, and this year we were better in the sprints and field events."

Salem also surpassed pre-meet expectations. The Rocks had 64 points based on where their athletes stood according to seed times and distances, but they did much better and pushed ahead of Farmington in the final tally.

"I THOUGHT WE ran out of our minds," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "The potential has always been there for us to do real well. We just put it together today."

The efforts of Livermore, Tonya Wheeler, Andrea Kinnely and Teresa Giacherio drew the praises of their coach.

Livermore also "ran a great leg in the 800 and 400 relays and came back to finish fourth in the 200," Gregor said.

Giacherio won the 300 hurdles with a school-record time of 47.3, beating the standard set by Jennifer Harris a year ago when she ran 47.5. Wheeler is the league champion in the 400 dash and combined with Livermore, Dana Driscoll and Kinnely to win the 800 relay.

Gregor also singled out Alysia Sofios, Sarah Makins, Julie Cutting and Emily Farrell as ones who improved their seed times and distances to help Salem move up.

Farmington's Shellie Gaul won the high hurdles and set a school record in the prelims with a 15.1 time. She already had the old record of 15.3, too.

THE FALCONS did well in the sprints with a pair of freshmen, Jarenda Foster and Kay Rodgers, winning the 100 and 200 dashes, respectively. They also combined with Gaul and Cheryl Casaroll to win the 400 relay.

"We didn't expect to win the 100 or 200, but I figured we would do well," Farmington coach Bruce Brown said. "I figured Shellie would win and we'd be in the top three in each one. I think (Gaul) can definitely take a place in the state meet. I'd like to see her be in the hunt."

Other winners were Jennifer Ray of Walled Lake Western in the 1,600 run, North Farmington's Emily Shively in the 3,200 run and the 1,600 relay team from Western.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer
Jennifer Pfander (right) hands off to Livonia Stevenson teammate Gail Grewe during a leg of the 3,200-meter relay at the Western Lakes Tuesday at Farmington.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TRACK (Wednesday at Farmington)		girls track	
TEAM STANDINGS			
1. Plymouth Canton, 175; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 119; 3. Plymouth Salem, 102; 4. Farmington, 90 1/2; 5. Walled Lake Western, 66; 6. Westland John Glenn, 46 1/2; 7. Walled Lake Central, 46; 8. North Farmington, 38; 9. Livonia Church Hill, 18; 10. Livonia Franklin, 13; 11. Northville, 12 1/2; 12. Farmington Hills Harrison, 7.			
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS			
Discus: 1. Teresa Sarno (Stevenson), 114; 2. Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson), 106-6; 3. Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington), 106-0; 4. Ifeoma Okwumabua (Canton), 104-5; 5. Selena Bastine (Canton), 102-11; 6. Danielle Simon (Franklin), 101-7; 7. Deanna Curcio (Farmington), 100-3; 8. Jenny Meza (Stevenson), 91-9.			
Shot put: 1. Aleah Collier (Canton), 34-3; 2. Ifeoma Okwumabua (Canton), 33-5 1/2; 3. Becky Washnock (Farmington), 33-8 1/2; 4. Danielle Simon (Franklin), 32-4 1/2; 5. Teresa Sarno (Stevenson), 31-11 1/2; 6. Dana Sackeloh (Stevenson), 31-8; 7. Jenny Meza (Stevenson), 31-6 1/2; 8. Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington), 31-4.			
Long jump: 1. Heather Pastor (Canton), 16-10 1/2; 2. Tracey Livermore (Salem), 15-4 1/2; 3. Shannon Capstick (Central), 15-3 1/2; 4. Cathy Bacile (Stevenson), 15-2 1/2; 5. Lynette Conner (Glenn), 15-1 1/2; 6. Alysia Sofios (Salem), 15-1 1/2; 7. Sue Gibson (Farmington), 14-11 1/2; 8. Kay Rodgers (Farmington), 14-10 1/2.			
High jump: 1. Stephanie Gray (Canton), 5-0; 2. Almee Lanson (Canton), 4-10; 3. (tie) Amy Finley (Glenn), Shellie Gaul (Farmington), Karen Deschaine (Glenn) and Julie Busor (Northville), 4-8; 7. Stacey Rokosak (Church Hill), 4-8; 8. Teresa Sarno (Stevenson), 4-8.			
3,200-meter relay: 1. Canton (Monica Pellow, Lana Boroditsch, Christie Saffron and			
Kim Gudeth), 9:51; 2. Stevenson, 9:54; 3. North Farmington, 10:06; 4. Church Hill, 10:30; 5. Central, 10:31; 6. Salem, 10:32; 7. Farmington, 10:33; 8. Harrison, 10:33.		Quenneville (Farmington), 1:04; 5. Kely Gustafson (Franklin), 1:04; 6. Candice Enrico (Farmington), 1:05; 7. Jennifer Herrick (Canton), 1:05; 8. Kim Springer (Glenn), 1:05.	
100 hurdles: 1. Shellie Gaul (Farmington), 15:0; 2. Liza Chism (Western), 16:0; 3. Theresa Giacherio (Salem), 16:2; 4. Angela Fountain (Canton), 16:4; 5. Karina Kipela (Canton), 16:6; 6. Stacey Rokosak (Church Hill), 17:0; 7. Colleen Helzlsouer (Harrison), 17:3; 8. Amy Finley (Glenn), 17:3; 9. Jarenda Foster (Farmington), 17:3; 10. Stacey Duff (Western), 17:3; 11. Ndu Okwumabua (Canton), 17:3; 12. Cathy Bacile (Stevenson), 17:3; 13. Alicia King (Canton), 17:3; 14. Andrea Kinnely (Salem), 17:3; 15. Lynette Conner (Glenn), 17:3; 16. Aleah Collier (Canton), 17:3.		300 hurdles: 1. Theresa Giacherio (Salem), 47:3; 2. Karina Kipela (Canton), 48:4; 3. Liza Chism (Western), 48:7; 4. Amy Finley (Glenn), 49:3; 5. Angela Fountain (Canton), 50:3; 6. Mary Hatwig (Glenn), 50:4; 7. Shellie Gaul (Farmington), 50:4; 8. Sarah Makins (Salem), 50:4.	
800 run: 1. Kim Gudeth (Canton), 2:23; 2. Jennifer Pfander (Stevenson), 2:24; 3. Jodi Pettibone (Western), 2:29; 4. Jenny Weh (N. Farmington), 2:31; 5. Lisa Wenzel (N. Farmington), 2:34; 6. Dana Nowicki (Glenn), 2:35; 7. Tina Honeycutt (Glenn), 2:35; 8. Megan Holmberg (Northville), 2:33.		800 run: 1. Kim Gudeth (Canton), 2:23; 2. Jennifer Pfander (Stevenson), 2:24; 3. Jodi Pettibone (Western), 2:29; 4. Jenny Weh (N. Farmington), 2:31; 5. Lisa Wenzel (N. Farmington), 2:34; 6. Dana Nowicki (Glenn), 2:35; 7. Tina Honeycutt (Glenn), 2:35; 8. Megan Holmberg (Northville), 2:33.	
600 relay: 1. Salem (Tracey Livermore, Dana Driscoll, Andrea Kinnely and Tonya Wheeler), 1:49.7; 2. Stevenson, 1:50.8; 3. Canton, 1:52.1; 4. Northville, 1:53.8; 5. Church Hill, 1:54.1; 6. N. Farmington, 1:54.7; 7. Central, 1:54.9; 8. Farmington, 1:55.4.		200 dash: 1. Kay Rodgers (Farmington), 27.1; 2. Shannon Capstick (Central), 27.2; 3. Andrea Kinnely (Salem), 27.4; 4. Tracey Livermore (Salem), 27.7; 5. Ndu Okwumabua (Canton), 28.5; 6. Melissa Husted (Glenn), 28.7.	
1,600 run: 1. Jennifer Ray (Western), 5:24.9; 2. Tabitha Belcher (Central), 5:28.9; 3. Lana Boroditsch (Canton), 5:28.9; 4. Carrie Creehan (Stevenson), 5:39.7; 5. Emily Shively (N. Farmington), 5:41.3; 6. Tina Honeycutt (Glenn), 5:45.3; 7. Stacey Whitford (Salem), 5:48.8; 8. A.J. Korinek (Stevenson), 5:50.9.		3,200 run: 1. Emily Shively (N. Farmington), 12:11.1; 2. Carrie Creehan (Stevenson), 12:17.4; 3. Tabitha Belcher (Central), 12:26.2; 4. Julie Cutting (Salem), 12:28.4; 5. Emily Farrell (Salem), 12:28.4; 6. Wendy Proos (Western), 12:37.7; 7. Jill Barnes (Canton), 12:40.0; 8. A.J. Korinek (Stevenson), 12:56.2.	
400 relay: 1. Farmington (Jarenda Foster, Kay Rodgers, Cheryl Casaroll and Shellie Gaul), 51.9; 2. Stevenson, 52.1; 3. Canton, 52.4; 4. Glenn, 52.9; 5. Harrison, 53.0; 6. Western, 53.2; 7. Salem, 53.2; 8. N. Farmington, 54.5.		1,600 relay: 1. Western (Nicole Jacques, Jennifer Ray, Liza Chism and Stacy Duff), 4:14.9; 2. Salem, 4:18.6; 3. Stevenson, 4:18.6; 4. Canton, 4:18.7; 5. Central, 4:25.1; 6. Church Hill, 4:27.4; 7. Glenn, 4:28.7; 8. Farmington, 4:29.2.	
400 dash: 1. Tonya Wheeler (Salem), 1:02.5; 2. Christie Saffron (Canton), 1:03.4; 3. Julie Martin (Stevenson), 1:03.5; 4. Liz		1,600 relay: 1. Western (Nicole Jacques, Jennifer Ray, Liza Chism and Stacy Duff), 4:14.9; 2. Salem, 4:18.6; 3. Stevenson, 4:18.6; 4. Canton, 4:18.7; 5. Central, 4:25.1; 6. Church Hill, 4:27.4; 7. Glenn, 4:28.7; 8. Farmington, 4:29.2.	

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CC rally stuns Churchill

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central baseball coach John Salter might have earned himself a new nickname Thursday at Capitol Park.

"I feel like Sparky (Anderson) today, using five pitchers in eight innings," said Salter, after watching CC rally for an unbelievable 11-10 Class A predistrict win over Livonia Churchill. "I'm happy we won, but winning ugly is the best way to call it."

"Our pitching was shaky and their relief pitching was shaky. We were lucky to have the last at-bats."

The Shamrocks also must feel lucky to have advanced to Saturday's first round district game at Southfield High School. CC will meet Catholic-League Central Division rival University of Detroit-Jesuit at 9:30 a.m.

No matter how far CC goes in the state tournament, chances are the Shamrocks won't win any games more dramatically than Thursday's. The Shamrocks used four pitchers, including Scott Kapla twice, and rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game at 10.

After Kapla re-entered the game in the top of the eighth to end a Churchill threat, the Shamrocks scored the game-winning run on a wild pitch by Chargers losing pitcher Marcus Sarnovsky in the bottom of the inning to win.

"IT WAS LIKE a movie," Churchill coach Herb Osterland said. "You had to wait until the end to see what happens."

Kapla started the game and lasted 3½ innings before being replaced by Ross with Churchill ahead 2-0. Salter didn't hesitate to bring in his ace in the last inning to keep CC's season alive and raise his personal record to 7-3.

CC is 16-13 overall. "Churchill was hitting the ball hard off Kapla early," said Salter. "Ross was all right for an inning or two before he lost it and Dan Gusoff

was so-so. Bobby (Kummer) did a good job. You saw our staff today."

We also saw how CC can rally at the plate. Churchill appeared to have a comfortable 10-5 lead entering the bottom of the seventh inning, but the Shamrocks sent 11 batters to the plate and scored five runs to force extra innings.

Two infield errors and a walk by Churchill reliever Mark Rutherford loaded the bases with no outs.

Osterland decided to pull Rutherford and insert Sarnovsky, the third of three Churchill hurlers, but the move backfired. Sarnovsky walked Matt Roney to force home Joe Vondracek from third base, and then allowed three straight CC hits.

GEORGE CHARNLEY, pinch hitting for Pat Casey, delivered a two-run double to score Gusoff and Dennis Pirronello and make the score 10-8. Kummer, who hit his first home run of the season earlier in the game, made a bunt single to advance Charnley to third.

Aaron Rumberger, who was inserted into the game because of an injury to starting catcher Jason Mahoney, then hit a double to left field out of the reach of a diving Russ McQuaid to score Kummer from third with the tying run.

Osterland defended his decision to replace Rutherford on the mound with Sarnovsky. The Chargers produced 11 hits, so Osterland laid the blame afterward on his porous defense.

"What it boils down to is our offense has done considerably well all year but our defense hasn't been able to put the whole thing together," Osterland said. "A couple errors put runners on base (in the seventh) and you can't pitch with runners on base all the time. It was an exciting game to be involved in, but if you look at it in retrospect we lost it on defense."

"Rutherford was playing shortstop (the first 3½ innings), he got tired, it was a hot day. He did as good as he could. I'm not second-guessing him,

the decision or the pitching staff."

Kummer, the fourth CC pitcher to work, held Churchill scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings before walking Rutherford to open the eighth. Salter then called on Kapla, his original starting pitcher, to keep the game tied at 10-10.

KAPLA STRUCK out Mike Brooks and Bobby Coppola before allowing a single by John Foley.

Kapla ended the Chargers' threat, however, getting Vic Randall to bounce back to the pitcher's mound and strand runners on first and second.

CC won the game in the bottom of the eighth on a run without the benefit of a hit. Pirronello started the inning with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and was sacrificed to third base. With Kummer up to bat, Sarnovsky threw a pitch that hit the front of the plate and bounced high on the screen to score Pirronello from third base with the winning run.

Salter, who guided CC to the 1987 Class A title, completed this game to the one played during that season when the Shamrocks held on to beat Westland John Glenn, 9-8, in the district final.

"It was just a matter of which pitcher got tired first," he said.

CHURCHILL TRAILED 5-2 after Kummer's fourth-inning homer but the Chargers sent 12 batters to the plate and scored eight runs in the fifth for a 10-5 lead. McQuaid's grand slam homer off Gusoff, which scored John Foley, Randall and Dennis Creedon, highlighted the scoring.

Rutherford and Brooks each collected triples in the inning for Churchill, which seemed to take a commanding lead — in everyone's eyes but Osterland's.

The Chargers are 7-10 overall.

"I didn't feel confident," he said. "We've had leads before when we've lost ballgames. In high school games, teams can score five or six runs in no time."

Especially on Thursday.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Dennis Creedon of Livonia Churchill dives back to the first base bag to avoid the attempted pick-off play.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL

Tuesday, May 28
Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.

(WLAAC Championship Final)

Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Tuesday, May 28
Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
(WLAAC Championship final)
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

Tuesday, May 28
WLAAC meet at Liv. Churchill, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
State Class A at Grand Rapids, 10 a.m.
State Class B at Wyoming Park, 10 a.m.
State Class C at Byron Center, 10 a.m.
State Class D at Forest Hills No., 10 a.m.

GIRLS TRACK

Saturday, June 1
State Class A at Grand Rapids, 10 a.m.
State Class B at Wyoming Park, 10 a.m.
State Class C at Byron Center, 10 a.m.
State Class D at Forest Hills No., 10 a.m.

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Blazers' Kowalczyk stops Farmington, 4-0

Senior Staci Kowalczyk pitched a two-hitter Thursday, leading Livonia Ladywood (18-14) to a 4-0 Class A predistrict softball triumph over Farmington High (11-13) in a game played at Bicentennial Park.

Kowalczyk struck out two and walked only one in going the distance.

Losing pitcher Cory Wojcik went six innings, allowing three hits and seven walks.

Farmington left only four runners on base. "Usually when Cory gives up only four runs we're in good shape," Farmington coach Julie Ingalls said. "But we hit a lot of pop-ups and balls to the third baseman."

Ladywood got on the board in the second inning when Ann Zazula's two-run single scored Kim Supron and Mary Jo Kelly.

The Blazers added two more in the fourth. Zazula scored on a passed ball to make it 3-0 and Michelle Wilson manufactured her own run when she walked, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and stole home.

FRANKLIN 8, STEVENSON 2: Tracy Parenti, Jenny Murray and Amanda Hosko each collected two hits Thursday, propelling Livonia Franklin (18-5) to the Class A predistrict win over visiting Livonia Stevenson (6-12).

Parenti collected a double and knocked in a pair of runs, while Hosko scored twice.

Winning pitcher Jenny Mayle (18-2) allowed six hits, walked three and struck out four.

Erin Phillips, the Stevenson starter, worked the first four innings, allowing six runs. Lori Shingledecker finished up.

The Spartans, who trailed 6-2 after two innings, committed four errors.

Beth Bisio collected two of Stevenson's hits, including a double. Gayle Richardson added an RBI.

Stevenson won earlier in the week against Dearborn Edsel Ford, 16-11.

MERCY 8, CHURCHILL 0: Farmington Hills Mercy senior pitcher Maureen Paulin blanked Livonia Churchill on three hits in a Class A predistrict game on Thursday.

Paulin walked only one and struck out three in seven innings.

softball

The visiting Marlins (24-8) jumped out to a 2-0 first-inning lead and scored three more times in the fifth to break the game wide open.

Kathleen Berrigan went 3-for-3, knocked in three runs, scored twice and had two stolen bases for Mercy. Her RBI single in the fifth sparked a three-run uprising.

Paulin knocked one of her two runs on the day during the surge with a sacrifice fly, while Angela Mastroianni contributed a successful suicide squeeze bunt.

Starter Karen Jose, a freshman, worked 6 1/2 innings before giving way to Marey Knelding in the seventh. Jose allowed six hits and two walks while fanning four.

Churchill is 7-11 overall. The Chargers lost earlier in the week to Dearborn, 13-6.

LUTH. WESTLAND 6, ERIE-MASON 5: Lutheran High Westland (14-5) stayed alive Thursday in Class C predistrict action, edging the host Eagles.

Winning pitcher Christy Pydyn tossed a six-hitter. In seven innings she walked two and struck out two.

Pydyn also helped her own cause with a pair of doubles and four RBIs.

Lutheran Westland advances to the district semifinals Saturday at Ida.

CLARENCEVILLE 6, ST. FLORIAN 1: Rhonda Saunders pitched a two-hitter Thursday as Livonia Clarenceville (14-3) advanced in the state Class C tourney by beating Hamtramck St. Florian.

The Trojans, who collected seven hits, jumped out to a 3-1 first-inning lead and never looked back.

They added two more in the second and one in the fifth to move on to the district semifinals Saturday at the Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Sports Complex against Metro Conference foe Harper Woods Lutheran East.

Faulty fielding

GC capitalizes on Pats' miscues, 7-2

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Garden City's softball team sent a message Wednesday to last year's Class A runner-up Livonia Franklin and perhaps the rest of the state.

The visiting Cougars played airtight defense and capitalized on five Patriot errors en route to a 7-2 victory in a battle of top 10 teams.

"I didn't feel we played our best game and I think both teams were a little bit tentative," GC coach Barry Patterson. "The game really didn't mean much. It was more or less for bragging rights in Observerland more than anything else."

To say the Cougars are on a roll would be putting things mildly.

Five days before its conquest of Franklin, the Cougars blanked defending state Class A champion Jenison in the Ann Arbor News Tournament, 2-0.

"I think we can play with every team in the state, but I'm not going to say we'll win it," Patterson said. "Franklin has always seemed to finish stronger at the end of the season. We beat them in a double-header last year, but at the end they were going to state." So it was a big win in that regard.

THE DIFFERENCE in this one was defense.

Garden City made the plays and Franklin did not.

The Patriots (17-5) jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first when senior shortstop Emily Skura belted a two-run double.

The Cougars got one back in the



Joe Epstein errors costly

second when Jenny Horosko scored on an error.

In the fourth, GC took the lead for keeps, scoring twice.

A Franklin outfield error led to a two-out RBI triple by Karla Matesic followed by an RBI single by Kelly O'Neill.

The Cougars broke things wide open in the sixth, scoring three times.

Krystal Matesic walked and Jenny Horosko reached safely on a Franklin infield error to get things rolling.

O'Neill followed with an RBI single and Gwen Tittensor smashed a triple, scoring two more runs.

GC added one more in the seventh off Franklin starter Jenny Mayle, when Carolyn Shanks singled and Sherry Harper doubled.

"Jenny pitched well enough to win," Franklin coach Joe Epstein said. "We have been a pretty good defensive team this year. We haven't made more than two errors in a game prior to this. This is probably the worst defense we've played."

MAYLE (16-2) allowed five hits, two walks and struck out seven.

Winning pitcher Tracy Thompson scattered six hits and three walks. She struck out seven and hit a batter. She also struck out seven.

"We mowed the ball around," Epstein said. "I'm pleased with did hit the ball, but she (Thompson) fooled us a few times with her changeup."

"But the other thing is that you can't beat the No. 1 team in the state making five errors. They deserve to be No. 1. It was a big disappointment. It was shades of the state championship game we played last year against Jenison (a 3-0 loss)."

The Patriots were also missing starting outfielder Wendy Rynkiewicz, who was out with a foot injury.

"She's our best bunter and our leading RBI hitter," Epstein said. "She's also a fair defensive outfielder, but we have no excuses. Garden City was the better team today."

Patterson, meanwhile, knows the key to beating a team the caliber of Franklin is defense.

"It (the game) boiled down to making the plays," said the Garden City coach.

golf

LADYWOOD GOLFERS 13-2

Livonia Ladywood finished its dual meet golf season Wednesday with a 201-219 victory over Farmington Hills Mercy in a match at Tanglewood.

Mercy's Kristyn Schulkins took medalist honors with a 40.

Mickie Gosselt paced Ladywood with a 43, followed by teammates Lauren Zimmerman (49), Meghan Blake (50) and Katie Pinkelman (59).

The Blazers posted a final dual meet record of 13-2.

HOLES-IN-ONE

Mike Beals of Westland scored his first ace on the 177-yard, No. 2 hole on May 19 at Gladwin Heights Golf Club. Beals used a 4-wood and shot 89 for the round.

Chet Kolodziej, 73, of Livonia, carded his first ace on the 144-yard, No. 17 hole on May 20 at Whispering Willows. He shot 41 for nine.

Bill Wallace, 67, of Redford, aced the 139-yard, No. 17 hole on May 21 at Glenhurst. He also used a 4-wood.

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Roman lights candle in 9-1 Patriot win

Livonia Franklin received a gladiator-like performance Thursday from senior hurler Dave Roman, who tossed a one-hitter in a 9-1 Class A pre-district baseball win over visiting Detroit Henry Ford in a game at Ford Field, 9-1.

Roman, who is 5-2 with four saves, struck out 10 and walked only two in going the distance. His no-hitter was broken up in the sixth inning.

"I was happy with the way we took charge, we played almost a perfect game," said Franklin coach Jim Karoub, whose team is 14-8 overall. "We played good defense and had good pitching. The rest fell into place."

"Roman has been sharper, but he had good competitiveness on the mound. And I liked how he went af-

ter the batters." Franklin collected 10 hits off two Trojan pitchers.

The Patriots scored twice in the opening inning.

Center fielder Mike Gelger started things off with a single. He went to second on a stolen base and scored on Roman's triple. Roman scored on Kirk Evans' single.

In the four-run Patriot second inning, Dennis Madden singled to load the bases and Gelger came through with an RBI single. Catcher Jeff Schaffer then knocked in a pair of runs with a single, giving Franklin a commanding 6-0 advantage against the 9-2 Trojans.

Second baseman Evans, Gelger and Schaffer each collected two hits. Roman knocked in three runs, while

baseball

Schaffer and Gelger contributed two RBI apiece.

JOHN GLENN 13, PIONEER 3: "We came to life again," said Westland John Glenn coach Norm Hoenes after his state-ranked Rockets (22-2) pounded out 15 hits Thursday in a five-inning mercy rule victory over visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer (15-12).

"We had slowed down the last two or three games, but we came out swinging today," Hoenes said. "They (Pioneer) didn't answer and I'm real proud of our hitting."

Glenn's starting pitcher John Ward,

who lasted only two-thirds of an inning, came through with the bat. He lashed out two hits, including an RBI double and two-run single. He finished with five RBI.

Gary Pierce, Mike White and Aaron Scheffer each added three hits in the Class A pre-district victory.

Scheffer collected three RBI, while Pierce knocked in a pair of runs.

Glenn led 4-3 through three innings before exploding for five runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth to put Pioneer away.

Lawrence Scheffer, who pitched the final 3 1/2 innings in relief, allowed just two hits, to gain the win.

"Ward didn't seem to have it today, but

Lawrence came in and did a pretty good job of shutting them down," Hoenes said.

The Trojans ended the year at 12-8.

DePORRES 6, CLARENCEVILLE 5: In a Class C pre-district battle Thursday, host Livonia Clarenceville's rally fell one run short as Detroit DePorres (15-4) escaped with the victory.

DePorres jumped out to a 4-0 first-inning lead and led 6-1 through the middle of six innings before the Trojans rallied for four runs.

Kendrick Harrington's two-run double keyed the comeback, but the Trojans left the tying run on base after leaving the sacks full in the fourth and fifth innings. (Jeff Monoman singled in Clarenceville's first run in the fourth, cutting the deficit to 4-1.)

"We ran out of hitters," Clarenceville coach Mark McDonald said. "We made a good comeback. We never gave up."

Clarenceville starter Ken Bazy, who settled down after a shaky first inning, struck out seven, scattered six hits and one walk over seven innings. He finished with a 6-2 mark.

WAYNE 5, MONROE 2: Wayne Memorial played spoiler Thursday, knocking the visiting Trojans out of a little share in the Wolverine A League.

Lincoln Park and Southgate Anderson share the crown with 12-1 records. Monroe finished in second at 11-3.

Winning pitcher Jason Wetmore (4-2) scattered seven hits, struck out four and walked one as Wayne finished the season 8-13 overall and 4-9 in the Wolverine A.

Monroe's Barry Evans, who pitched six innings, suffered the loss.

The Zebras banged out nine hits, led by Joe Files, who went 2-for-4 with one RBI. Wayne scored its first run in the third inning on consecutive singles by Mike Martin, Files and Wetmore to make it 1-0.

The Zebras went ahead for good, scoring twice in the fifth on an RBI single by Files, scoring Joe Lamont, followed by Brian Burgess' RBI double.

Earlier in the week, Wayne lost to Southgate in extra innings, 6-5.

Georgia bowling center on my mind

I WAS IN Atlanta, Ga., 800 miles from Observerland, when I saw a familiar name on the side of a building — "Bowling Center."

I hit the brakes too late and had to back up to the entrance. It was Brunswick Cedar Creek Lanes. Since I've never been to a Brunswick center, (mainly because there isn't one anywhere near Observerland), my curiosity got the best of me.

I introduced myself to the manager, Dale Howard, and with typical Southern hospitality, he offered to show me around. This was one of 126 bowling centers around the country owned and operated by Brunswick and one of six in the Atlanta area.

Here was a delightful sight to behold, a spacious and clean center with the latest state-of-the-art furnishings and equipment. All lane finishes were of the new synthetic surface and each lane had the automatic scoring system overhead.

Howard showed off the beautiful cocktail lounge and snack bar, which looked very inviting. They also have a fully stocked pro shop, which looked as complete as any in Observerland.

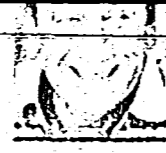
IN ALL, I was truly impressed with the Brunswick center and particularly noted that they run a lot of well displayed special promotions, including: a boat giveaway, a \$50,000 Coca Cola doubles classic tournament, a juniors Brunswick/M&M's college scholarship tournament, free trips in a seniors "Club 55" tournament, and a "Pocket 500" singles tournament with more than \$2,000 in cash prizes.

Before you make reservations on the next flight to Atlanta, I would also warn you that their rates for bowling are considerably higher than we are accustomed to.

Open bowling runs from \$2.85 to \$3 per line and league bowlers pay about \$7.70 for a three-game set. This pricing is pretty much the same in most parts of the country, whether it is a Brunswick or not.

Even with the anticipated increases in league that most all metro-Detroit bowlers will bear next season, we still

10-pin alley



Al Harrison

have it pretty good. Will Brunswick open any bowling centers in our area? I don't have an answer to that, however, the local owners are doing quite well for themselves. I think if Brunswick was coming here, they would have been here by now.

● NEARLY 1,000 youth bowlers started at the regional level of the Cain's Potato Chip Youth Scholarship Tournament, with one in 10 moving on to the finals, which will take place Sunday, June 16 in Lansing.

The local kids who have qualified for the finals are Pat Costati, Jr., of Westland, and the brother-sister duo of Scott and Julie Wright of Farmington Hills.

First place in each of the 10 divisions is a \$1,000 scholarship, \$500 for second and \$250 for third. The tournament is sponsored by Cain's Potato Chips and the Michigan Bowling Centers Association (BCA).

● THE FINALS of the Bowling Charlies Tournament will be Sunday, June 9 at Saginaw's State Lanes. Local qualifying rounds are complete and all finalists who qualified will move on to Saginaw to compete for the grand prize of \$2,000.

● IF YOU have a pet cat or dog, it may get you some free bowling when you next purchase your Purina pet food. The coupons are on the counter at all BCA bowling centers. Hurry on this one — the offer expires May 31.

● AN INTERESTING format for tournament bowlers is seen in the entry form for the Shummy Burt singles "40 frame game." This is one game of 40

frames with a different incentive for each and every game.

These are the variations: No Tap — nine pins equals a strike; Pay Day — strike equals cash; Super Sour — no strike equals minus five points per pin; Big Kabuna — strike equals 25 bonus points; Bonus — strike equals 10 extra points; Sour Grapes — no strike equals minus two points per pin; Mulligan — if you don't like first ball, shoot it over; and Bingo-Bango-Bongo — 40th frame strikes earn extra cash.

This carries a first prize of \$5,000 for anyone interested in the trip down I-75 to Toledo. The tournament runs until Saturday, June 8 at the University Lanes. Call 419-531-2821 for more details.

● MAYFLOWER LANES in Redford is beginning a "No Tap" doubles event at 9:45 p.m. each Friday and 11:45 p.m. on Saturdays.

Nine pins on the first ball counts as a strike. Saturday's fee is \$15 per couple and Friday's fee is \$20 per couple, with any combination of teams.

There will be jackpots, mystery games prize money and a pot of gold. For details, call 937-8420.

● WITH THE hot weather now upon us for the summer, remember that most bowling centers are well air-conditioned

and this would be a nice escape from the heat of one of those steamy evenings.

Check with your local center for the summer hours of operation. Most centers run a shorter scheduled work week for the summer period.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Super Bowl (Canton Township): Lucky Strike League — Gary Horning, 2677/760, John Teslak, 240/615, Ronnie Suvarni, 206.
- League Champions: Bill Busters — Laurie Ramey, Rich Ramey, Katie Farrell and Wes Farrell.
- Monday Seniors League Champions: Team No. 13 — Don Noel, Lisa Hill, Joan Howcroft and Ken Howcroft.
- Friday Funters League Champions: Venture-Out Travel — Betty Henion, Bill Henion, Dorothy Peters and Paul Peters.
- So. 12th League Champions: Team No. 4 — Robert Fitzgibbon, Ernest Hohe and Gloria Arison.
- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Early Birds League Champions — Aggie Isabel, Jule Petricca and Joyce Diver.
- Now Frisporters League Champions — Rosemary Bacon, Maryann Wazarski, Ted Selter and Debbie Lukasik.
- Salad Bowlers League Champions — Joanne Papler, Dolores Mason, Barbara Moore and Barbara Urban.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League Champions — Vidan Waldrep, Jim Waldrep, Debbie Homaszyn and Ryan Wilson.
- 87th Birth Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson League Champions — Andy Langward, Mark Walters, Frank Kozin and Larry Kozin.
- Lady Rebels League Champions — Joanne Maier, Sarah Strickopf, Kerl Preskopf, Gayle Piskorski and Boba Daniels.
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday Men's Junior House League Champions — K & S Bowling — Ray Andrews, Bill Toll, Vince Moeel, Chuck Chatters and John Flores.
- Morri Bowl (Livonia): Ladies Invitational Doubles — Debbie Storm, 218, Debbie Belham, 217, Kathy Somers, 255/646, Marilyn Burgess, 238/614.
- Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) 2 Wonderland Classic League Champions — K & S Bowling — Brian Goggin, Danny McDonald, Chuck Powell, Ed Majkowski and Dan Wyatt.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Bowling Charles Tournament winners — First — Tom Tracy, 219, Second — Terry Chase, 204, Third — Kevin Montgomery, 655, Fourth — Margo Carozza, 693, Fifth — Rosemary Bacon.

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Pets of the week

Goldie and Bailey, a pair of mixed breed terriers, and Calvin and Hobbes, a pair of cocker spaniel mixes, need homes. Goldie, a tan female, is described as "very spirited." Bailey, a tan male with black and white spots, is good with children. Calvin, a black female with white toes, is described as energetic. Hobbes is a black male with white spots. These pets are available through the Animal Welfare League. Call Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878, to adopt them. The hospital is at 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Trucking group backs bill to end regulation

A group of trucking companies is backing a bill by state Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, to end state regulation of trucking rates and beef up safety regulation.

Regulation has kept shipping costs high, said the Association for Safe and Competitive Transportation. ASCT is a group of more than 130 trucking companies, factories, small businesses, business organizations and retailers.

"We are clearly losing jobs in Michigan to businesses that are locating outside of the state and taking advantage of cheaper interstate trucking costs to bring goods into the state," said Greg Stachura, a Novi businessman who chairs ASCT.

on safety regulation.

"We're crazy for the state to send members of the State Police Motor Carrier Division into the offices of trucking companies to see that they are charging enough. Instead of checking invoices and rate filings, we need to put more effort into checking brakes and driving records," said Stachura, president of GSA International Limited in Novi, a freight brokerage company.

Interstate trucking — between states — has been largely deregulated since 1980 by Congress. The result has been a lowering of costs with no evidence of increased safety problems, Stachura said.

ASCT SAID intrastate trucking rates, charged for hauling products from one point within Michigan to another, are far higher than interstate rates.

Honigman's bill will mean fewer state tax dollars wasted checking to see that trucking companies are charging the high rates required under current law, and more emphasis

MICHIGAN, HOWEVER, continues to regulate intrastate trucking — from one point to another within the state.

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STANDARD DECKS
Our standard decks attach to the house. Packages include posts, beams, joists, cement, nails and 5/8" x 6" 40 CCA treated decking. Railing packages and steps available. Your choice of treated, cedar or water repellent treated lumber.

DECK SIZE	40 CCA TREATED 2" x 6"	WATER REPELLENT 5/8" x 6"	2" x 6" CEDAR
8' x 8'	\$109	\$99	\$159
8' x 12'	\$169	\$159	\$269
8' x 16'	\$239	\$229	\$369
10' x 10'	\$179	\$169	\$239
10' x 14'	\$239	\$229	\$339
10' x 16'	\$299	\$289	\$459
12' x 14'	\$299	\$289	\$419
12' x 16'	\$369	\$349	\$579
12' x 20'	\$419	\$399	\$619
14' x 16'	\$399	\$389	\$649
4' x 20'	\$499	\$489	\$699
16' x 18'	\$549	\$529	\$699
16' x 20'	\$589	\$549	\$779
18' x 20'	\$649	\$629	\$899
20' x 20'	\$729	\$699	\$999

8' x 8' STANDARD 40 CCA TREATED DECK \$99
AS LOW AS

WEEKLY SPECIALS

- TREATED FENCE BOARDS 1" x 6" x 6' **119** FLAT TOP
- 1" x 6" x 6' **129** DOG EAR
- Rough one side
- TREATED LATTICE PANELS 2" x 8' **489**
- Pressure treated
- Decorative
- WHITE CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR 1172 **5999**
- 28" or 30"
- All hardware included
- BREWERCOTE KWIK KOTE DRIVEWAY SEALER 5 GALLON **599**
- Resurface asphalt driveways
- INSULATED GLASS-PRIMED WOOD PATIO DOOR 400 **32999**
- 72" x 70"
- Reversible panels
- Screen Extra
- POLY ROLL PLASTIC SHEETING 10' x 25' **499**
- Black or clear
- Other sizes available
- TABLE RUSTPROOF VINYL GUTTER 10 SECTION **299**
- Brown or white
- Easy to install
- New! Needs paint
- HEAVY DUTY EXTERIOR STAIN 12" x 96" **699**
- Easy use step application
- Permanent color

ORCHARD BENCH BI-LEVEL DECK \$1299
• 5 1/2" x 6" Decking
• All materials and hardware included

THOMPSON'S WATER SEAL WATERPROOFING FORMULA 1799
• Waterproofs
• Brick, concrete
• Masonry & driveways
• Great for pre-pave
• Leaked funds

CHERRY DECK STAIN 1799
• Hands-on
• Easy to apply
• Keeps water
• Rebate 1/2 off 1799

NATIONAL TREATED 79c
• 2" x 4" x 8' (TREATED)
• 2" x 6" x 8' (TREATED)

DECK STAIN 1.89
2.99
3.99
4.99
4.99

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on June 3, 1991, at 7:35 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.
On soliciting Public comments on the Site Plan for the Civic Center Complex, 6000 Middlebelt Road, which is located in a P-D (Planned Development) Zoning District.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: May 24, 1991
Publish: May 27, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
June 3, 1991

An ordinance has been proposed to authorize the sale of the following properties to the highest bidder:
Parcel 13P1111, Section 15
Lot 414, Joseph DeWolfe's Victory Road Acres Subdivision
Lot 171, Fekler's Garden City Acres Subdivision
A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 3, 1991, at 7:15 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide the opportunity for public comments on the proposed ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: May 24, 1991
Publish: May 27, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, Telephone 313 315 8314, on or before Thursday, June 6, 1991 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:
15,533 Recycling Pampala
25,029 Recycling Labels
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Labels".
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: May 27, 1991

MINUTES
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
Regular Meeting
May 6, 1991

President Sari convened the meeting at 7:03 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Members Present:
Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson
Members Absent:
Joseph Laura

Golden Apple Awards:
The Board unanimously adopted the following resolution of appreciation for the members of the Strategic Planning Leadership Team:

WHEREAS, The trustees of the Livonia Public Schools Board of Education are desirous of publicly recognizing individuals who have demonstrated an exceptional ability to promote excellence in education in this school district; and
WHEREAS, As a member of the Strategic Planning Leadership Team, you were charged with the important task of developing a strategic plan for the Livonia Public Schools School District to help guide this school system in the 1990s and beyond; and
WHEREAS, In accomplishing your mission you have given considerable personal time, effort, and expertise as a member of the community or as a staff member of the Livonia Public Schools.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Education does hereby commend, congratulate and thank you, a member of the Strategic Planning Leadership Team, for your excellent work and dedication to the Livonia Public Schools and to the future of our students and staff and wishes you continued success in all future endeavors.

Carroll Scholarship Recipients:
The Board presented the James P. Carroll Memorial Scholarship Awards to Kathryn Hamann, Churchill High School, Sanjay Kacholiya, Stevenson High School, and Kami Lynn Peterson, Franklin High School.

Teacher Appreciation Week:
The Board unanimously adopted the following resolution of appreciation for LPS teachers:

WHEREAS, Livonia teachers are committed to the philosophy that all students can learn; and
WHEREAS, Livonia teachers support that philosophy by encouraging, motivating, and inspiring all students to achieve their very best; and
WHEREAS, Livonia teachers support each other in sharing their expertise and their interest in their students; and
WHEREAS, Livonia teachers support open communication among administrators, parents, teachers, and students to promote education in the district; and
WHEREAS, Livonia teachers prepare their students for a global perspective in our rapidly changing world; and
WHEREAS, Livonia teachers actively participate in their communities;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Trustees of the Livonia Board of Education in cooperation with the National PTA and the State Board of Education do hereby proclaim May 5-11 as Teacher Appreciation Week and specifically Tuesday, May 7, 1991 as Michigan Teacher Day and urge all citizens of the school district to pay tribute to our outstanding public school educators.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the State Board of Education, the State Superintendent of Schools and the Livonia PTA Council as witness to the action this Board has taken in support of our teachers.

Audience Communications:
The following parents addressed the Board in regard to their concern that the district's "Readiness" program will no longer be an option for students in Livonia Public Schools. Janet Boek, 37593 Bristol Ct.; Gail Baker, 15735 Doris; Debra Davison, 15925 Ingram; Cindy Hitz, 17458 Fairway; Cindy Morse, 31458 Conway; Steven Boek, 37693 Bristol Ct.; Cheryl Helewski, 11451 Brookfield. Parents shared several success stories and implored the Board to continue to offer this option to students. Concern was expressed for future students who would not be able to avail themselves of this program causing them to be academically and socially behind their peers, lacking self-esteem, and possibly developing a dislike for school.

Kathy Exerkis, 29456 Ann Arbor Trail, addressed the Board in regard to a transportation problem she will be facing for the 91-92 school year. Ms. Exerkis, who works during the day, takes her daughter to a private home day care provider. The provider lives in a busied area, the Exerkis' do not. Staff has indicated transportation cannot be provided from the day care address. She asked the Board to intercede on her behalf.

Minutes:
The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting April 8, 1991 were approved as written.

Adoption of Strategic Plan:
It was moved by Mrs. Roach and supported by Mrs. Strom that the Board of Education adopt a Strategic Plan for Livonia Public Schools.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Presentation:
Adele Sobania, mathematics coordinator for the district, gave an overview to the Board regarding the new directions the district is taking in the area of mathematics.

Gift-Cass PTA:
It was moved by Mrs. Roach and supported by Dr. Thorderson that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$1,125 from the Cass PTA to be used to purchase three wooden benches and one play structure.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Gift-Roosevelt PTA:
It was moved by Mr. McKnight and supported by Mrs. Tancill that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$2,038.35 from the Roosevelt PTA to be used to purchase a portable sound system.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Gift-Tyler PTA:
It was moved by Mrs. Tancill and supported by Mrs. Strom that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$5,700 from the Tyler PTA to be used to purchase equipment for the Tyler Elementary playground.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Textbook Recommendations:
It was moved by Mrs. Strom and supported by Mrs. Tancill that the Board of Education adopt the following textbooks for use beginning the 1991-92 school year: Elementary Spelling - Spelling Through Phonics: A Practical Guide for Kindergarten Through Grade 3, Peguis Publishers Limited; Elementary Grammar, Usage, and Mechanics - Language Handbook for Student Writers, Gold Edition; Business, Money Management - Managing Your Personal Finances, Second Edition, Southwestern Publishing; Business Recordkeeping - General Recordkeeping, 9th Edition; Glencoe, MacMillan/McGraw Hill Publishing; Mathematics, Consumer Mathematics - Consumer Mathematics, Prentice Hall.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Bills for Payment, April 22, 1991:
It was moved by Dr. Thorderson and supported by Mr. McKnight that general fund checks nos. 182164 through 182743 in the amount of \$4,323,746.46 be approved for payment. Also move that building and site checks nos. 11160 through 11164 in the amount of \$243,148.20 be approved for payment.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Bills for Payment, May 6, 1991:
It was moved by Mr. McKnight and supported by Dr. Thorderson that general fund checks nos. 182744 through 183417 in the amount of \$4,014,310.70 be approved for payment except for checks nos. 182765 and 183288 which are void. Also move that debt retirement checks nos. 1050 through 1052 in the amount of \$2,827,457.15 be approved for payment.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Vehicle Replacement Bids:
It was moved by Mrs. Strom and supported by Mrs. Roach that the Board of Education authorize the purchase of one (1) back hoe from W.F. Sell Ford in the amount of \$47,136.04; and one (1) food service van from Motor City Ford in the amount of \$17,659; one (1) skill center stock truck from Holman GMC in the amount of \$37,268; one (1) 16 passenger lift unit from Sullivan Ford in the amount of \$24,700; two (2) maintenance dump trucks from Holman GMC in the amount of \$74,048; and nine (9) 16 passenger buses from Sullivan Ford in the amount of \$219,800.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Uninterrupted Power Systems:
It was moved by Mrs. Tancill and supported by Dr. Thorderson that the Board of

Education authorize the purchase of an uninterruptible power system from Controlled Power Company for the low bid, meeting specifications, of \$17,694.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Clock Replacement Bids:
It was moved by Dr. Thorderson and supported by Mrs. Strom that the Board of Education authorize the purchase of clocks for Ford, Cass, Cooper, and Randolph from Simplex for the low bid amount of \$18,821 and for Holmes from National Time for the low bid of \$7,490.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Fine Paper Bids:
It was moved by Mrs. Tancill and supported by Mrs. Strom that the Board of Education authorize the purchase of recyclable xerographic paper from the Butler Paper Company for the low bid amount of \$287,380.08.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Election Inspectors:
It was moved by Mrs. Roach and supported by Mrs. Tancill that the Board of Education adopt the following resolution appointing election inspectors for the annual election, June 10, 1991.

WHEREAS:
1. The annual school election is scheduled to be held on Monday, June 10, 1991, and
2. The Board must appoint three (3) or more registered school electors for each voting precinct to serve as the board of election inspectors, said appointment to be made at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the election.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
1. Those individuals, all registered electors of the district, whose names appear below, are hereby appointed to compose the boards of election inspectors for the annual election to be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.
2. If vacancies in the positions of election inspector occur on election day, then in that event the chairperson of each board of election inspectors is directed to appoint qualified individuals to fill the vacancies.
3. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same are hereby rescinded.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2A - Coollidge
Bridget J. Flynn
Jean A. Clemente
Bette Mae Struk
Walter Younman | 3A - Tyler School
Rhoda Siefman
Carol L. Derrick
Carol Panganis
Dorothy E. Norred | 4A - Tyler School
Kathryn E. Ingram
Helen Burke
Ruth Waugh
Margaret I. Moreau |
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| 7A - Taylor School
Dolores Moran
Thelma Ziegler
Betty Ann Sowa
Jacqueline Rupert | 8A - Taylor School
Janet L. Rose
Lorraine Blazie
V. Bernadine Stosteke
Lorraine M. Lamb | 9A - Marshall School
Patricia Roggendorf
Jennie Kowalski
Violet L. VanWye
Virginia Winnie |
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| 10A - Bryant JHS
Beverly J. Proctor
Diana J. Tarnacki
Nancy G. King
Lorraine Hing | 11A - Coollidge School
Lucille Knight
Florence E. Adams
Julia H. Lulek
John Walter Struk | 12A - Coollidge School
Betsy R. Brown
Pearl Dressler
Joyce Laframboise
Florence Fegel |
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| 13A - Riley JHS
Shirley Vickstrom
Barbara Gibson
Patricia M. Kirchner
Millicent G. Schrock | 14A - Riley JHS
Janette Calder
John Blair
Wilma Montgomery
Edward Nowak | 15A - Buchanan School
Ann T. Wood
Mary L. Larson
Eleanor I. Locke
Patricia C. Rose |
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| 16A - Cass School
MarJoey C. Gade
Kathryn E. Marshall
Elizabeth Ann Phillips
Bernard Murphy | 16B - Hoover School
Marilyn Freivolgel
Linda Doering
Janis Porath
Patricia Windecker | 17A - Holmer JHS
Geraldine Cann
Catherine Shay
Marvel S. Sterling
Vincent Bobrowicz |
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| 17B - Hoover School
George L. Rudin
Joan M. Schaefer
Helen Becker
Margaret Downs | 18A - Holmer JHS
Dorothy M. Bobrowicz
Ruth Hein
Shirley Schacht
Lillian Pred | 19A - Randolph School
Sally Carol Smith
Marjorie Bunnell
Margaret Czechik
Lily Kalagian |
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| 19B - Webster School
Elizabeth A. Thompson
Barbara A. LaCarter
Lenore E. Strobel
Irene W. Lowery | 20A - Hull School
Frank W. Hutira
Genevieve A. Bielec
Delphine R. Fisher
Dolores Namit | 21A - Hull School
Bernice Delewsky
Mary Harvey
Florence Jaskolski
Frank Delewsky |
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| 22A - Bentley Center
Madeline O. Zaracki
Doris Bleich
Mary P. Gladysz
Rita B. Campbell | 22B - Kennedy School
Marion M. Smith
Mary Amann
Betty M. Jones
Helen V. Grondin | 23A - Roosevelt School
John J. McQuade
Dorothy Ewald
Loretta Tabaczynski
Joyce A. Shaw |
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| 23B - Roosevelt School
Dorothy Crandall
Mary Schaefer
Pauline V. Schweiger
D. Helen Wuestenberg | 23C - Roosevelt School
Virginia A. DeVic
Margaret R. Stevens
Helen E. Wright | 24A - Adams School
Marjorie Engel
Mabel Birdsall
Phyllis A. Silvi
Maxine Steenbergen |
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| 24B - Adams School
Kay M. Sibert
Mary E. Glomski
Dorothy J. Williams
Alice G. Bishop | 25A - Emerson JHS
Candida Lieder
Jennie Chikewitz
Wanda VanHoutzen
Edward V. Mostelko | 31A - Washington School
Candida Lieder
Suzanne M. Bloch
Helen M. Elliott
Christina M. Marvel |
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| 31B - Washington School
Coralyn F. Riley
Judith L. McLellan
Helen Zonc
Mary C. Vaughan | 32A - Garfield School
Agnes Marshall
Irene N. Deman
Nancy Wells
Corrine M. Thomas | 33A - Garfield School
Colombe C. Richard
Rosemary A. Savitskie
Georgena S. Fotiu
Anna M. Johnson |
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| 34A - Italian Club House
Rita Krumpoch
Loretta LaBerge
Roberta Troher
Mary J. Snyder | 34B - Grant School
Dorothy A. Bristow
Jean E. Blaisdell
Anna M. Johnson
F. Dawn Evans | 31C - Grant School
Irene Joan Spenser
Josephine F. Nael
Marcella F. Morris
Kathleen A. Fitzgerald |
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| 35A - Jefferson School
Donna J. Rodde
Lucille M. Allender
Alice McCloskey
Betty Prendergast | 35B - McKinley School
Sally B. Day
Dorothy L. Duncan
Jeanne Ray
June Ward | 36A - Emerson JHS
Helen G. Sobola
Dorothy Goslin
Robert E. Wolf
Muriel Hudie |
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| 36B - Cleveland School
Lucille G. Wolf
Lillian Girolamo
George W. Nutting
Agnes I. Hillyard | 35 - Cooper School
Barbara M. Docherty
Judy M. Balogh
Constance A. Grezlik
Betty Gies | 36 - Whittier JHS
Mary T. Boldt
Lorraine Wolvorton
Elizabeth Tyrrell
JoAnne Frier |
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|---|---|--|
| 57 - Hayes School
Geraldine W. Joyner
Kathleen Klepaczyk
Annette N. Torres
Melvin Markwardt | 58 - Ford Skill Center
Joyce L. Priest
John H. Clemente
Deloris A. Hoppel
Albert E. DeVic | 59 - Whittier JHS
Joan Chyba
Elliot Berger
Audrey Hollandsworth
Edmund C. Snyder |
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| 60 - Hayes School
Grace S. Gravino
Loretta Kramer
Eugenia Vachulka
Norbert L. Grezlik | 61 - Holiday Park
Dolores G. Kalls
George LaBerge
Helen W. Miller
Hazel Scarlett | 62 - Perrinville
Marjorie Gask
Mary A. Figueroa
Colceta V. Flynn
Helen Ifall |
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| 63 - Nankin Mills
Dolores M. Jonasz
Richard Corey
Helen E. Myers
Patricia A. Deters | 64 - Lowell JHS
Mary Louise Husband
Sam A. Coppola
Eleanor Doolittle
Thomas J. Green | 65 - Nankin Mills
Rita M. Destrampe
Irene Brooks
Richard A. Joyner
Virginia A. Townsend |
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|---|---------------------------------------|--|
| 66 - Greenwood Villa
Jeanne M. Regan | Counting Board No. 1
Shirley Beers | |
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Theresa L. MacLellan
Sharon M. Gosselin
Dorothy L. Terwin
First name listed in each precinct is chairperson.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Truth & Taxation Budget Hearings:
It was moved by Dr. Thorderson and supported by Mrs. Strom that the Board of Education establish time at the regular Board of Education Meeting of Monday, May 20, 1991 for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the 1991/92 budget for the school district and a Truth in Taxation Hearing. In Compliance with the requirements of Truth in Taxation, be it further resolved that the appropriate notification be made indicating that the Board is considering increasing its operational millage rate by 1.48 mills above the rollback level of 29.74 mills.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Retirements:
The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following individuals upon their retirements from Livonia Public Schools:
Richard Burnham who has devoted 29.4 years of loyal, dedicated, and outstanding service to the district as a teacher, Title VI project director, and elementary principal.
Rosemary Guibord who has devoted 14.7 years of dedicated, loyal, and outstanding service to the Livonia Public Schools as a bus driver in the Transportation Department.
John Pargoff, who has devoted 10 years of dedicated, loyal, and outstanding service to the Livonia Public Schools as a custodian, assistant head custodian, and head custodian at Lowell and Kennedy schools.

Resignations:
The Board accepted resignations from the following individuals:
Deborah Cullip - April 8, 1991
Linda Jensen - April 15, 1991
Teacher Layoffs:
It was moved by Mrs. Strom and supported by Dr. Thorderson that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent that the following teachers be laid off for the school year 1991-92 and that their teaching contracts not be renewed at the end of the 1990-91 school year. It is further resolved that the records show the reason for this action is a reduction in student population, changes in the district's financial condition, and changes in the district's programs. Be it further resolved that the Board of Education direct the secretary of the Board to send a letter to each of the individuals listed officially notifying them that their teaching contracts will not be renewed at the end of the 1990-91 school year and that they will be laid off as teachers in the Livonia Public Schools School District.

Lisa Anderson
Mary Archbold
Steven Archibald
Marsha Auslander
Adele Baden
Joan Bahl
Irene Balan
Susan Bares
Denise Berg
Christina Berry
Ellen Betel
Barbara Bray
Christine Bridges
June Brown
Linda Brown
Janice Bundy
Arthur Burg
Melinda Bush
Geraldine Cann
Catherine Shay
Marvel S. Sterling
Vincent Bobrowicz

Steven Freier
Debra Gaj
Ronald Galeas
Joseph Gardella
Leah Gold
Joan Haber
Susan Happ
Susan Haverkate
Dennis Heinrich
Timothy Hinchman
Kathleen Hofmeister
Kristi Jaslin
Arlene Jensen
Linda Johnson
Julie Juuenemann
John Kalousek
Leonard Kasper
Jill Kesterson
Julia Korovesis
Kathleen LaCombe
Nancy Laurette
Linda Lawson
Gall Mack
Evelyn Maddick-Ruiz
Diane Mansour
Bonnie Martin
Bryan Masi
Lisa Maude
Lisa Merten
Linda Nack

Stacey Quertermous
Daisy Redmond
Mary Retelle
Paula Rivafr
Marlene Rose
Michelle Ryan
Harriet Sawyer
Mary Scheldies
Susan Shah
Judy Shellenbarger
Nancy Sierota
Andrea Simon
Sharon Smith
Margo Smith
Sandra Solomop
Akila Sriraman
Lisa St. Aubin
David Stover
Lois Swanson
John Tatar
Betty Taligian
Dolores Titus
Dianne Umansky
Stevan Van Westenburg
Dennis Vince
Janet Waler
Suzanne Waring
Barbara Webster
Tara Wells
Barbara White

Christine Wojcik
Julie Noble
Florence Nolan
Deborah Norman
Jane O'Brien
Robin O'Connor
Sandra Paldan
Nancy Petrullo

Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Teacher Recall Authorization:
It was moved by Mr. McKnight and supported by Mrs. Strom that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and authorize the superintendent to begin, as soon as circumstances permit, the recall procedure for teachers who are on layoff. Said authorization not to exceed the 1991-92 staffing guidelines.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Sabbatical Leaves:
It was moved by Mrs. Strom and supported by Mrs. Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and grant sabbatical leaves of absence to the following teachers for the 1991-92 school year: Mary A. Hendrien, Roberta E. Work.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

Sympathy Resolution:
The Board unanimously adopted a sympathy resolution for the family of Thomas Pobanz, former teacher at Holmes Middle School.

Reports from the Superintendent:
Dr. Marinelli reported on several pieces of pending legislation discussed at recently held MAISL and WCASA meetings. Said legislation included bills that have been introduced relative to Section 9 of Public Act 211 which would make the requirements of that section null and void; property tax freeze legislation and the impact of same on the 1992-93 budget (property revenues would be down \$4.2 million); constitutional amendment which would limit property tax assessments to 5 percent of the inflation level which ever is lower; the 90-91 state budget; and schools of choice bills.

Board Committee Reports:
Reports were heard from the following committees: Building & Site, Finance, Curriculum, Policy, and Personnel.

Hearing from Board Members:
Mrs. Tancill congratulated Marie Chestney for winning the Media Award at the State PTA Convention, and Tyler PTA for receiving the Advocates Award wishing them well at the National PTA Convention in New Orleans.
Dr. Thorderson indicated approval of the results of the recycling efforts taking place at Garfield elementary, and shared with the Board a copy of a letter to the editor he had sent to Emory Daniels.

Mrs. Sari indicated she had attended the NJROTC banquet reporting that Livonia students had received even more awards than usual from a number of military organizations.

Recess to Closed Session:
It was moved by Mrs. Strom and supported by Mrs. McKnight that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing legal matters.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

President Sari recessed the meeting to closed session at 10:25 p.m. and reconvened the regular meeting at 11:30 p.m.

Adjournment:
It was moved by Mrs. Strom and supported by Mrs. Tancill that the meeting be adjourned.
Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson
Nays: None

President Sari adjourned the meeting at 11:35 p.m.

Posted: May 27, 1991

Local reps split on state department budget bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 17.

HOUSE

The Embassy in Moscow — By a vote of 196 for and 207 against, the House rejected an amendment requiring the partially built U.S. Embassy structure in Moscow to be demolished and replaced with an un-bugged building. The vote occurred as the House sent the Senate the State Department's fiscal 1992 authorization bill (HR 1415).

Construction of the new embassy was suspended in 1986 when Soviet listening devices were found implanted throughout it. This vote preserved language in HR 1415 to complete the structure, debugging what has already been built and adding four secure floors atop the building.

A yes vote was to build a new U.S. embassy in Moscow from the ground up.

Voting yes was Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Voting no were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Not voting were William Ford, D-Taylor and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Against Budget Cut — By a vote of 155 for and 248 against, the House rejected an amendment to HR 1415 (above) limiting the growth of the State Department authorization bill to 2.4 percent in fiscal 1992. This preserved a committee-approved budget of \$5.6 billion for the State Department and related agencies, up 12 percent from fiscal 1991.

The \$5.6 billion figure is within spending caps set by last year's five-year budget deal. But amendment sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said spending must be more sharply curbed if the federal budget is to be eventually balanced.

Opponent Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said the Foreign Affairs Committee

Roll Call Report

that the chairs had been "very frugal" in drafting the bill.

A yes vote was to cut about \$700 million from the State Department authorization bill.

Voting yes was Pursell. Voting no were Hertel, William Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

Scenic Rivers Issue: By a vote of 333 for and 71 against, the House approved a bill to include 70 miles of the Niobrara River in Nebraska in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, protecting the segment against commercial encroachment. The bill (S 248) also would study the possibility of establishing Nebraska's first national park, among other provisions.

Groups such as the Wilderness Society and National Wildlife Federation advocate the bill, while Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and groups such as the American Farm Bureau Federations oppose it.

Supporter Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said many foes of the bill "still harbor notions of damming the river and flooding significant portions of the river valley."

Opponent Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said the bill provides "a free environmental vote for many members of this body" at the expense of Nebraskans' property rights.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Voting yes were Pursell, William Ford, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

Campaign Finance Reform — By a vote of 50 for and 44 against, senators adopted a "sense-of-the-Senate" resolution designed to make the political point that government spend-

ing for campaign finance reform will not come out of the pocket of the average taxpayer.

The non-binding measure was advocated by Democrats. Their campaign finance bill (S 3), now on the floor, entails government subsidies of television advertising, among other Treasury expenses which they say will help to clean up congressional campaign financing.

Republicans seek to kill the bill, and advance on their own reform measure, by portraying S 3 as a raid on the Treasury. In response, Democrats brought to vote the resolution saying the bill will not increase the deficit or be funded by a general tax increase or cuts in other programs.

A yes vote supported the Democratic resolution.

Voting yes were senators Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D.

Credit For Soviets — By a vote of 70 for and 28 against, the Senate approved a resolution (S Res 117) urging the Administration to grant the Soviet Union \$1.5 billion in additional credit guarantees for purchasing U.S. farm products. Farm-state sponsors want the Administration to rule favorably on Moscow's pending request for the credit backing.

Sponsor Bob Dole, R-Kan., said "the Soviets desperately need food and feed, and they must have agricultural credits to pay for them."

Opponent Bill Bradley, D-N.J., predicted "American taxpayers are going to have to foot a big chunk of this bill."

A yes vote was to have the Treasury guarantee \$1.5 billion in bank loans to the Soviets.

Voting yes was Levin. Riegle voted no.

SC course offers tips on delegating

How to Delegate Effectively, a five-week management course, is being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, June 3.

The course helps students become more comfortable with delegating

work assignments, increasing productivity.

Topics will include choosing the right person for the job, establishing priorities and deadlines and avoiding pitfalls of delegation.

Course fee is \$105. Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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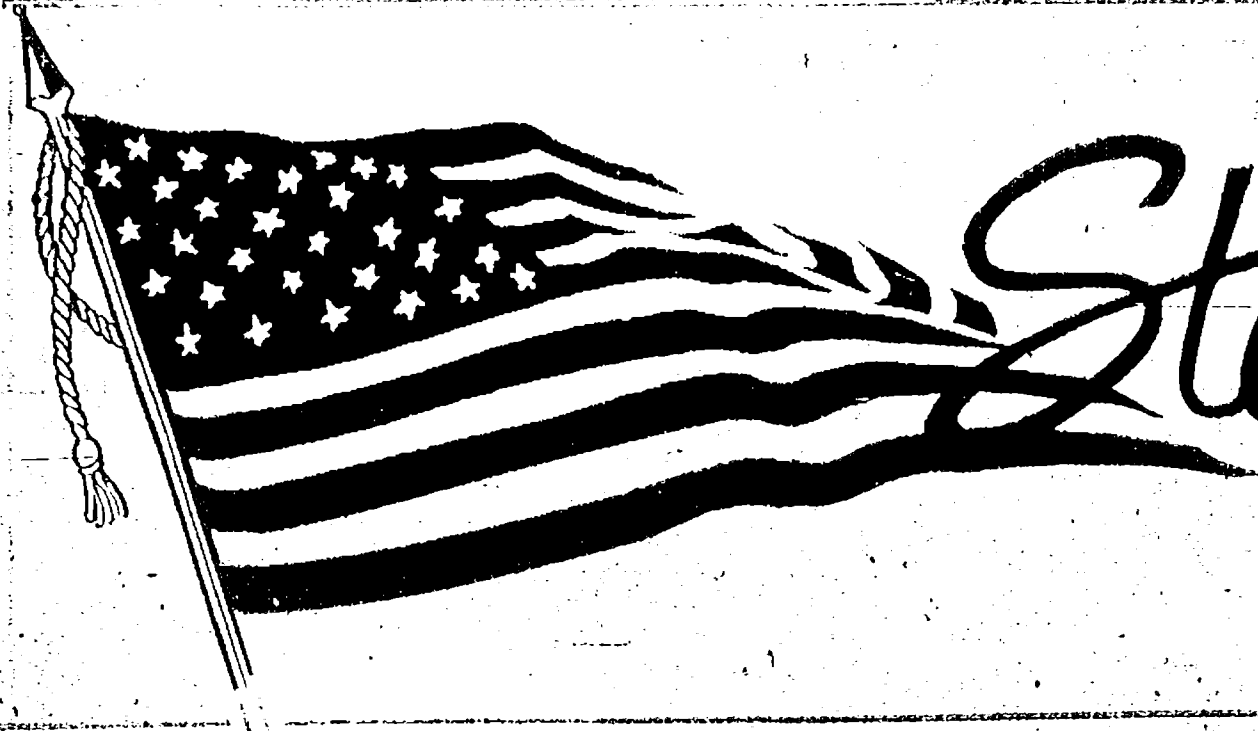
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Vacation on Mackinac need not be 'Grand'

Continued from Page 12

At one time, the inn was the residence of Colonel William Preston, one of the last officers at Fort Mackinac and mayor of the island at the turn of the century. One of the inn's seven rooms is named after Preston; the others are also named after people important to the island's history.

The Haans have lovingly restored the Greek Revival buildings and filled them with antiques. The inn's size, its age and the innkeepers' enthusiasm, make a stay at Haan's 1830 Inn an intimate connection with the island's history. Island stories are consumed along with continental breakfast around the harvest table each morning.

Haan's 1830 Inn is on Main Street, four blocks east of downtown. Rates are \$75 to \$105 per room, based on double occupancy. Mix of shared and private baths. P.O. Box 123, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-6244.

COLORFUL INN

Pleasantly out of place in the island's color scheme of white and more white, the Inn on Mackinac sprouted three springs ago in 15 colors. It shed its image as an annex to owner Pat Pulte's Murray Hotel, and made its mark as a 44-room bed & breakfast inn.

The whimsical color scheme continues indoors, where the lobby sports pale lilac walls, and rooms are individually decorated with antiques against pale hues of peach, green and blue. The amenities are as unusual as the colors; every room has a private bath, air conditioning and a telephone. Continental breakfast is served buffet-style in the parlor.

The inn's size precludes the "welcome to my home" feeling that attracts many bed & breakfast travelers, and the owners split their attention among several is-

land ventures, so they aren't an obvious presence. But if you are looking for Pat, he's the one wearing the pastel-colored baseball hat.

Inn on Mackinac is on Main Street, one long block east of downtown. Rates are \$49-\$160 per room, based on double occupancy. Private baths. P.O. Box 476, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-3361.

FAMILY STYLE

Bogan Lane Inn doesn't have the sophistication, decor or size of the other inns, but it has something very special: an innkeeper who can tell you tales of growing up on the island, attending its school and passing the time during the winter months. Tricia Martin and her father decided to turn the family house into an inn after she visited bed & breakfast places in Stratford and thought Mackinac should have one.

Along with her cousin, Tricia now runs the Inn and serves as a craft interpreter at Fort Mackinac. I'd characterize the Inn's four rooms as homey, rather than historic or charming. But continental breakfast around the family table and a good book in front of the fireplace on a cold Mackinac day make Bogan Lane a pleasant and affordable alternative.

It's on Bogan Lane, around the corner from the Inn on Mackinac. Rates are \$45 per room, based on double occupancy. Shared baths. P.O. Box 482, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-3439.

For more information on Mackinac Island and the straits area, contact the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 451, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-6418. Or pick up a copy of my book at your local bookstore or by sending a check for \$10.81 to Mackinac Publishing, P.O. Box 215, Mackinac Island, MI 49757.

Travel Channel coming to Michigan

The Travel Channel is bringing its cameras to Michigan to spotlight the state with five half-hour programs.

'Paul Ryan, host of "The World Through Celebrities' Eyes" — where celebrities talk about their travels — will host and produce this week-long exploration of the diversity of

Michigan as a travel destination. The segments, titled "Paul Ryan's Special Look at Michigan," will air on the Travel Channel early this summer.

Ryan and his crew began their work May 18 at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel. Segments and guests

will include the Big Bay Lighthouse

— one of just two lighthouse-head & breakfasts in the nation — the Frankenmuth area, the chef and owner of the Tapawingo Restaurant in Ellsworth, the Grand Traverse Resort, and, of course, the Grand Hotel and Mackinac Island itself.

Ryan will then move south to tape segments focusing on the Lower Peninsula and Detroit, including Tiger Stadium, the Motown Museum, The Whitney restaurant, the Fox Theatre and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, as well as civic leaders, entertainers, sports figures, business executives and tourism experts.

The Travel Channel, the only cable television network dedicated exclusively to travel, is carried on more than 700 cable systems and can be seen in more than 17 million homes across the country.

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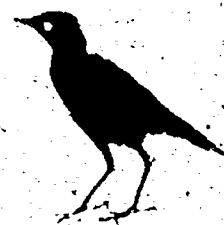
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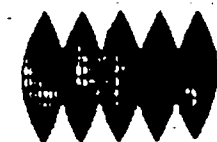
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High tea, complete with classical music, champagne and finger sandwiches, is \$8 (plus the \$5 admission fee).

All hotel restaurants are also open to the public if you'd like to feast in the Grand style. Your \$5 admission fee is discounted from your lunch bill in the main dining room, but you'll need to pay the ad-

mission fee during the day for all other eating events except at the Grand Stand, which is on the golf course across from the hotel.

There is no admission fee in the evening if you comply with the after-six dress code. You can also wander behind the hotel during the day and explore the Grand barns and collection of antique carriages.

Frankenmuth store doubles in size

Continued from Page 12

If you like numbers, try these: two million visitors and 2,000 motor coaches already go to 25 Christmas Lane in Frankenmuth to browse among the 50,000 trims and gifts, the 260 kinds of Christmas trees, the Bibles printed in 30 languages, the 500 different Nativity scenes, the 6,000 different ornament styles... well, you get the picture.

WALLY COULDN'T fit them all in his huge store, so he added 100,000 square feet. The building is now 201,243 square feet, which is five acres or four football fields.

The new west entrance is flanked by an 18-foot Christmas tree hung with a banner proclaiming the Bronner motto: "Enjoy Christmas, It's His birthday; Enjoy life, it's His way."

The new 3,000-square-foot lobby will have local tourist information as well as services. The new 22,000-square-foot atrium salesroom is set up like a European outdoor Christmas market, known as a Weihnachtsmarkt or Christkindlesmarkt, selling miniature-to-

life-sized Nativity scenes, four-inch to six-foot nutcrackers.

You can be sure that the figures will be dancing and nodding, singing and strumming from every direction and that you will find the words to say "See you again" and "God bless you" in four dozen languages.

When Wally Bronner does something, he does it BIG! You will find him, and several members of his family, by taking the northbound exit 136 off I-75 near Flint and following his signs for 10 minutes. Bronner's is open 361 days a year and can be reached toll-free at (800) ALL-YEAR.

BAVARIAN FESTIVAL

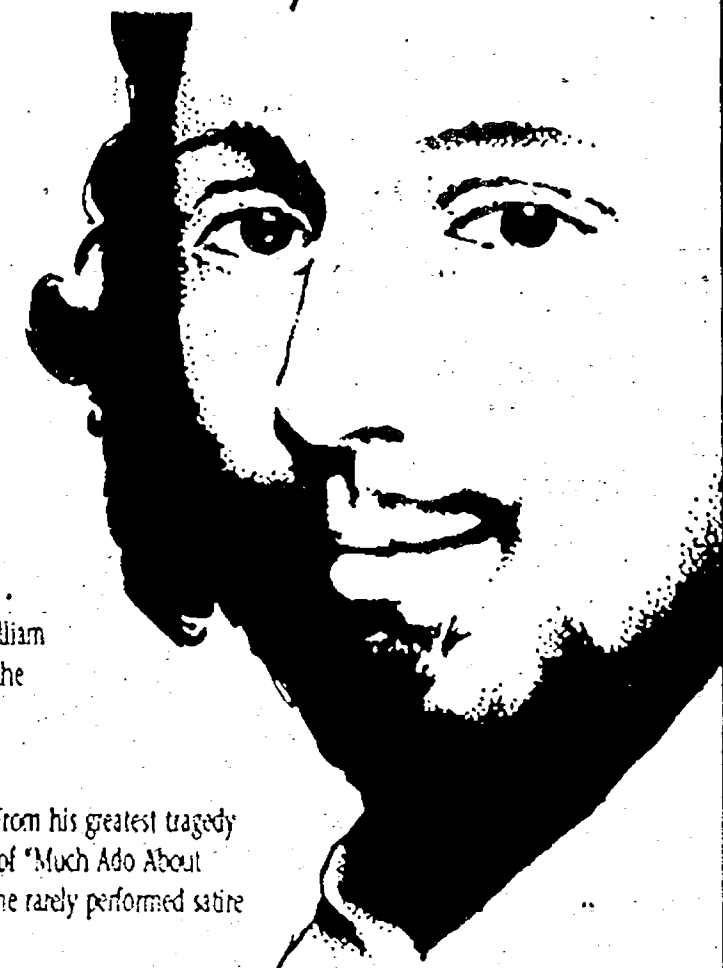
The 33rd annual celebration of Frankenmuth's German heritage will be June 8-15, featuring singer Pat Boone.

The Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival begins with a big oom-pah-pah parade and whoops it up all week in beer gardens, children's activities, craft demonstrations and dancing.

For information, contact the Michigan Travel Bureau toll-free at (800) 5432-YES.

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O&E MONDAY, MAY 27, 1991

PAGE 12C



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Livonia man sells rides in his biplane

Russ Newhouse of Livonia comes from a flying family, so it won't surprise any of his friends when he lifts off the tarmac at Frankenmuth airport in a biplane this summer. He and his wife Kathleen have launched Vintage Air Tours Inc., which will carry travelers in an open cockpit over the Frankenmuth area this summer.

"Russ' grandfather built the airport in Princeton, New Jersey," Kathleen said. "His father is a retired American Airlines pilot living in Phoenix. His four brothers all became air captains. And Russ has been a pilot for Northwest Airlines for 23 years."

Russ was 15 years old when he flew his father's vintage biplane for the first time. He was working for the now-defunct North Central Airlines at age 18.

KATHLEEN HAS also spent a good part of her life in the air. She had been a supervisor for Northwest Airlines for 12 years when she met Russ in 1980. Three months later they were married. Now they are going into the summer travel business together. They will offer tours on weekends.

The biplane is a 1929 Travelair. The captain sits in the back. Two passengers sit in open-cockpit seats in the front, goggles in place. Russ uses an intercom system to give his passengers a tour of Frankenmuth and the surrounding area.

You can reserve your seats and your goggles by calling Kathleen and Russ in Livonia at 462-6227, or just show up at the Frankenmuth Airport, one mile east of town and look for their sign.

Rides cost \$39.50 for adults, \$27.50 for children under 12 accompanied by a paying adult.

BRONNER GET BIGGER

Can the world's largest Christmas store get bigger? If your electricity bill is already \$500 a day, would you turn more lights on? Do people buy Christmas decorations in summer? The answers are yes, yes and yes.

Nobody who knows Wally Bronner and his family will be surprised to know that Bronner's Christmas Wonderland has doubled in size.

Please turn to Page 11



MICKY JONES

Wally Bronner, who founded Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in 1945 Frankenmuth, has doubled his floor space this year.

Mackinac Island Magic

The fudgies are coming!

The solar calendar says summer doesn't arrive for another three weeks, but any midwesterner can tell you that summer begins on Memorial Day. Birds with enough good sense to fly north into the summer sun can follow its path in a flurry of lilacs up I-75.

They blossom north out of Atlanta, through Cincinnati, past Detroit and keep going north to the Mackinac Bridge and Mackinac Island. If the festival planners have done it right, 60 varieties of lilac will bloom on Mackinac Island for the annual Lilac Festival June 7-16. Summer is here and the fudgies are coming.

As the ferry approaches the island, you will see lilacs blossoming around the Grand Hotel, up the green grass slopes of Marquette Park to Fort Mackinac and between the fudge shops, hotels, restaurants and bed & breakfast places that line the shore.

People come from all over the continent to savor the atmosphere of the Grand Hotel, made famous in the movie "Somewhere in Time."

Where you stay may determine how you play on Mackinac Island, and what it costs. Amy McVeigh, a summer resident and author of the guidebook "Mackinac Connection: An Insider's Guide," gives us some inside tips on island accommodations.

Highlights of the Lilac Festival on Mackinac Island include the June 13 Taste of Mackinac, a diet-busting opportunity to sample the specialties of the island's chefs.

To work off that event, join the Lilac Festival foot race, an eight-mile sprint around the island's perimeter; or to make it worse, witness and taste the world's largest fudge loaf in the making; both events are June 15.



MICKY JONES

A carriage driver from the Grand Hotel waits for passengers near the ferry dock on Mackinac Island.

Vacation on island need not be 'Grand'

By Amy McVeigh
special writer

Mention an overnight trip to Michigan's favorite summer getaway, Mackinac Island, and people will assume you are staying at "the hotel," referring to Mackinac's grand old lady, The Grand Hotel.

The Grand, with its opulent decor and intriguing history, dominates the island's lodging scene.

If you are interested in something smaller than the Grand's 317 rooms, less formal than the Grand's after-six dress code and less expensive than the Grand's minimum \$260 double, including meals, there are many alternatives. Some of my favorites are bed & breakfast inns.

The island has 23 hotels, bed-& breakfast inns and tourist homes with almost 1,200 rooms. When you approach on the ferry, you will see the big hotels, both in price and size.

The Grand Hotel sits on the western bluff. Mission Point Resort, a newly renovated 237-room hotel is perched on a point several blocks east of downtown. The Lakeview and Iroquois hotels are on the edge of the downtown strip near the ferry.

In between are a variety of hotels along the main street. The Island House lays claim to being the oldest hotel and has an excellent location overlooking the yacht harbor a bit outside the main part of town.

The Chippewa, with its famous Pink Pony lounge, is a gathering spot for sailors and others; it's moderately priced and in the heart of town. The Murray is the least expensive of the downtown hotels, with rooms ranging from \$49 to \$150.

BED & BREAKFASTS

As a summer island resident and the author of "Mackinac Connection: An Insider's Guide," I'm often asked to recommend appropriate lodgings.

My recommendations vary depending on the questioner's needs, but four of the island's bed & breakfast inns are often on the list: Metivier Inn, Haan's 1830 Inn, Inn on Mackinac and Bogan Lane Inn.

I recommend them because staying at a bed & breakfast inn comes close to experiencing Mackinac the way its early visitors did — by staying in one of its stately summer "cottages," as they are called. These inns are all within walking distance of downtown and represent a range of prices and formality.

Bed & breakfast travel, long a mainstay in Europe, was slow to move to the states, and even slower to move to Mackinac Island. Bed & breakfast inns are different from hotels: they are generally smaller, the owner's presence is greater and, as the name implies, breakfast is included in the room rate.

But traveling this way isn't without its challenges; restaurants, televisions, telephones and air conditioners are in short supply on the premises, and bathroom facilities are often shared. Of course, TVs, phones and AC are scarce anywhere on Mackinac Island, where even cars are forbidden by law!

But traveling this way isn't without its challenges; restaurants, televisions, telephones and air conditioners are in short supply on the premises, and bathroom facilities are often shared. Of course, TVs, phones and AC are scarce anywhere on Mackinac Island, where even cars are forbidden by law!

METIVIER INN

Located on historic Market Street, just behind the downtown strip, the Metivier Inn offers a calculated combination of convenience, location and charm. Much of the structure is new, built to look old. Owners Michael and Jane Bacon, and Ken and Diane Neyer, converted the old Metivier family house into a Victorian-style structure, complete with turrets and a long veranda that is perfect for people watching.

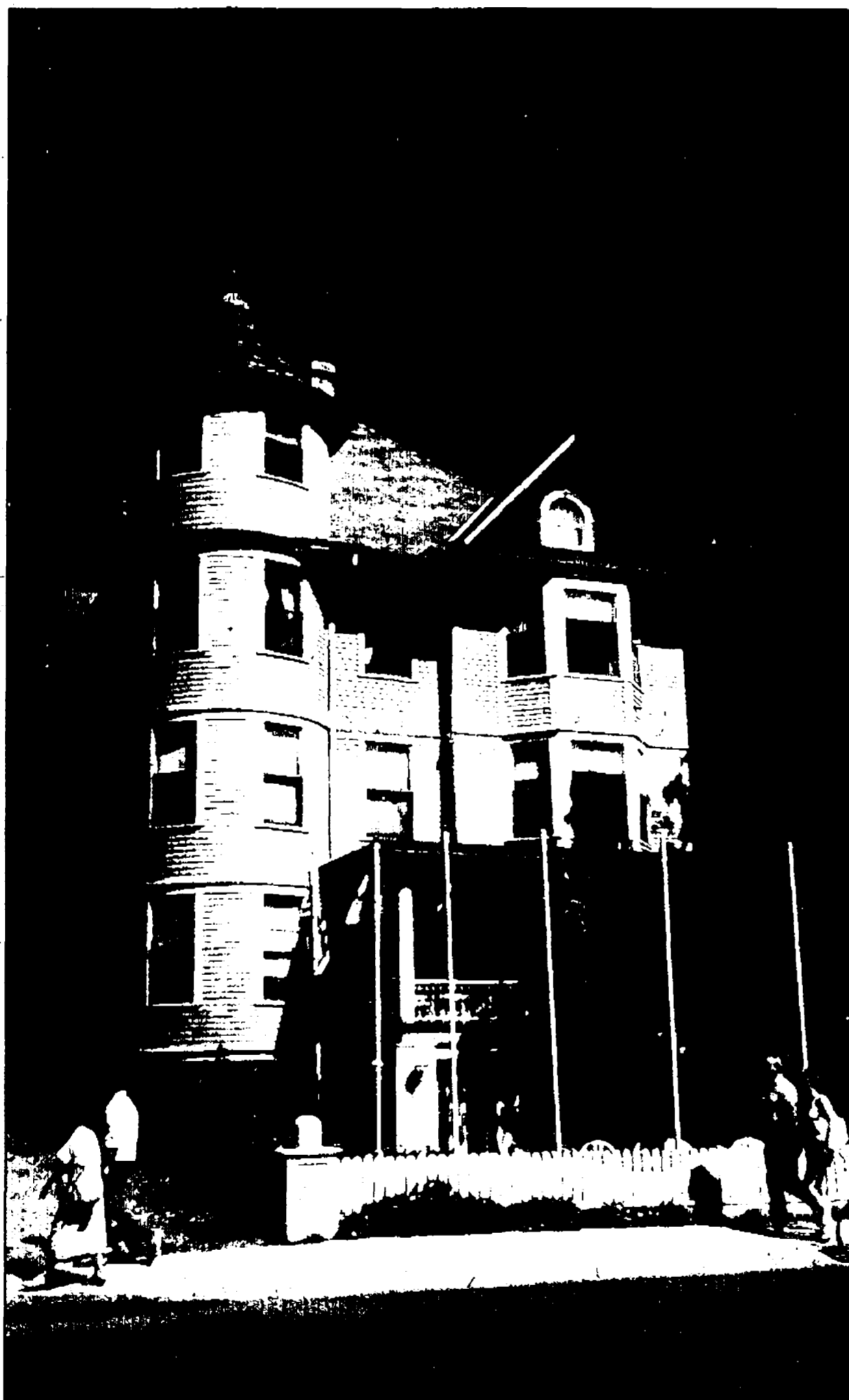
The 19 rooms are decorated in two styles: country rooms have period reproduction furniture, while the summer cottage rooms feature wicker chairs and iron and brass beds. The turret rooms are particularly delightful. In the morning, enjoy a buffet-style continental breakfast in the lobby or on the veranda.

Rates are \$115 to \$165 per room, based on double occupancy. Private baths. P.O. Box 285, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-6234.

HISTORY AND HOSPITALITY

For history buffs, Haan's 1830 Inn gets my vote. As the name implies, the main building was built in 1830; the "modern" addition came in 1847.

Please turn to Page 11



AMY McVEIGH

This is the Inn on Mackinac, a decidedly colorful 44-room bed & breakfast on Mackinac Island. Inside, visitors will find pale lilac walls and rooms individually

decorated with antiques against pale hues of peach, green and blue. Rates are \$49-\$160 per room, based on double occupancy.

REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

Register. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

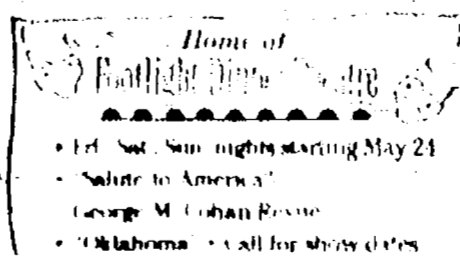
No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now!

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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, May 27, 1991

A 10

cover
story:

Heavy Metal

Livonia dental hygienist Karen Smereck shares the skyline with the Renaissance Center to show off one of several aluminum fashions created by students at the Center for Creative Studies. The designs are far out and on Page 6D.

also inside:

Page 2: "Iron and Silk," is a refreshing but irritating film according to our Street Scene reviewer.

Page 3: Dusk is quick to tell you that its music has a very British sound. But don't look for any accents among this Michigan group. Also on Page 3: **Paul Simon tickets are awaiting the lucky winner of Street Scene's "It's a Breeze" contest. Call 953-2030.**

MOVING PICTURES



Danny Muldoon (John Candy) is in love with shy Theresa Luna (Ally Sheedy) but can't break the ties that bind him to his domineering mother, Rose (Maureen O'Hara), in "Only the Lonely."

'Thelma and Louise:' Buddy of a good film

It's "Bonnie and Bonnie" for the '90s as "Thelma and Louise" (A, R, 130 minutes) hit the road with a sensational new twist in buddy movies.

Louise (Susan Sarandon) waits tables at a local (Arkansas) restaurant. Her strained relationship with Jimmy (Michael Madsen) calls for a weekend fishing with her girlfriend, Thelma (Geena Davis).

Thelma's husband, Darryl (Christopher McDonald), manager of the local carpet emporium, browbeats Thelma when he's not running around, but Thelma's pretty naive. In fact, she's the ultimate ditz. In the very best comic sense of the term, she is the dizziest of modern women.

Thelma and Darryl have been a thing since high school and she doesn't have the courage to ask permission to spend a weekend with Louise. She finally summons the strength to travel without his approval.

Drinks and dancing in a roadhouse — one thing leads to another and their lives change, drastically and permanently. The events are less important than the style with which they occur as the girls run across southwest America. Thelma and Louise are in the great tradition of buddies on the road experiencing middle America at its crassest, funniest, best, worst, violent and most loving moments.

The great glee with which these two actresses attack their roles and the finesse with which they perform is to their credit and to that of director Ridley Scott ("Alien," "Black Rain," "Someone to Watch Over Me").

THERE AREN'T too many films around dealing successfully with serious subjects in a lighthearted, comic and entertaining way but everything works effectively in "Thelma and Louise" which has a lot to say about America, about men and women, and about life — and it says it very well.

For an engaging comic fantasy which tests the limits of human imagination try "Drop Dead Fred" (B+, PG-13, 100 minutes), a comic look at a young girl's (Phoebe Cates) imaginary childhood companion.

Rik Mayall is terrific in the title role as an antagonistic character who represents all the young girl's fear and distrust of her mother (Marsha Mason) and, as well, the force and strength she wishes her father had. Fred also reflects the anti-social urges children learn to suppress as they mature.

How powerful are these childhood fantasies? Are they real? Only when believed, or always? How large do parental figures loom?

These are the questions effectively and comically posed by "Drop Dead Fred" whose comic and entertaining surface hides a lot of pretty sophisticated human psychology.

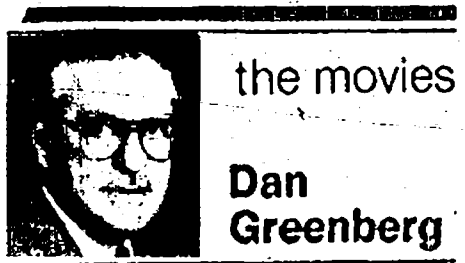
One complaint the film's tone changes gears excessively with its obviously broad farcical opening (turning to fairly serious drama before ending with broad comic strokes. Despite that problem, "Drop Dead Fred" is very enjoyable and most entertaining.

ONCE AGAIN, Disney proves that with guts and determination "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" (A-, G, 85 minutes). Everyone appreciates heroines (and heroes) who stick to the job and, according to this film, that's all it takes to achieve goals.

This entertaining lesson is delivered by Sonora Webster (Gabrielle Anwar), an orphan who runs away from her aunt to escape the despair and desolation of rural Georgia during the Depression. She joins Dr. F.W. Carver's (Cliff Robertson) Traveling Stunt Show to be part of a diving horse act. While Dr. Carver is impressed with her steadfastness, she doesn't match his image of a diving horse girl but he does give her a job carting manure.

Although there are a few snags, which Sonora artfully overcomes, "Wild Hearts" is as predictable as a Horatio Alger novel — predictable,

but enjoyable. Even though we know there will be a happy ending, watching Sonora reminds us all that our true dreams are within reach and worth fighting for. This typical Disney plot is tried and true, and children of all ages will enjoy it. So will their parents.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

In "Only the Lonely" (B, 105 minutes), Chicago cop Danny Muldoon (John Candy), a warm, friendly 38-year-old who lives with his mother,

Rose (Maureen O'Hara), thinks his only mission in life is to be there whenever she needs him.

IT'S APPARENT to everyone but Danny that Rose doesn't need any care. She's a strong, opinionated woman with a mouth that won't quit. She firmly believes that no girl is good enough for her son so when Danny meets Theresa Lund (Ally Sheedy), the plot thickens.

Theresa works at her father's mortuary but has ambitions as a make-up artist. The comic potential of that and other situations are exploited well in a pretty funny script. Danny and Theresa's love affair is mirrored by Nick's (Anthony Quinn) love of Rose while Jim Belushi gives a weak performance as Sal, Danny's cop pal who is bored with his marriage and tries to convince Danny that matrimony is not the answer.

Although the lines are pretty funny, the performances don't rise as high as they might. Still and all, "Only the Lonely" is a pleasant entertainment which proves there's hope for everyone.

Witty dialogue and slapstick comedy are forged into box office gold in "Hudson Hawke" (A, PG-13, 97 minutes). As Hawke, Bruce Willis perfects the caustic humor he began to explore during his days on "Moonlighting."

Willis' charismatic presence adds richness to a better-than-average script which is made great by director Michael Lehmann. Danny Aiello and Andie MacDowell head a stellar supporting cast.

There's a delightfully whacky gang of bad guys determined to steal the missing pieces to DaVinci's legendary and, one presumes, imaginary alchemy machine. Put "Hudson Hawke" on your must-see list, you won't be disappointed. (Reviewed by Susan Fincham.)

Please turn to Page 7

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Silk' refreshes, irritates

By John Monaghan
special writer

Mark Salzman didn't want to be just another tourist. When the fresh-faced Harvard grad was assigned to teach English in China in the early 1980s, his fascination with the culture led to his falling in love with a Chinese woman and learning the ancient martial arts.

The communist Chinese government, however, didn't appreciate his interest. Threatened by the "bourgeois liberalism" sweeping through the country and infecting its young people, they put tighter and tighter restrictions on where Salzman could travel.

Salzman relives his experience by starring as himself in the new film "Iron and Silk" at the Star John R Theatre in Madison Heights. The film's naivete and wholesomeness

are both refreshing and irritating at the same time.

Salzman harbored an interest in the martial arts when he lived in America. Now, seeing five-year-old Chinese students performing the ancient "wushu" moves, he is inspired to learn for himself.

IT TAKES considerable effort to get Teacher Pan (a famous martial arts instructor who also stars as himself), to take him on as a student. What makes this scenario different from a "Karate Kid" movie is that Salzman isn't training for a climactic fight. He's simply here to learn for learning's sake.

That's the refreshing spot. There's also a love story tossed in as Salzman falls for a young doctor whose hobby is reading English literature. She's afraid to be seen with him. He finds better success with his

students. Chinese adults all studying to become English teachers themselves.

The episodic nature works only part of the time. There are mildly moving scenes in the classroom where the students relate their happiest moments, but we don't really need the diary-like voice-over narration that tells us what this all means.

Salzman's adult students are also played by toothy Chinese locals. But the "cinema verite" quality also works against the film, especially when its main character, Salzman as Salzman, can perform "wushu" a lot better than he can act.

ULTIMATELY, THIS is the kind of wholesome, literary movie that high school English teachers feel comfortable recommending but kids

Please turn to Page 7

SCREEN SCENE

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"The Roaring Twenties" (USA — 1939), 10 a.m. May 28. James Cagney plays a World War I veteran who returns home to find no job and no future waiting for him. He turns to a life of a Prohibition-era crime along with buddies Humphrey Bogart and Frank McHugh at his side. Action-packed direction by Raoul Walsh. Concluding a monthlong tribute to Cagney.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight; call for show times)

"Impromptu" (Britain — 1990). The relationship between George Sand and Frederic Chopin is given a delightful treatment in this new film directed by James Lapine. Judy Davis is perfect as Sand, the French female writer who insisted on wearing men's clothing. Her pursuit of the frail, feminine Chopin bends the rules on romantic relationships in the movies.

"Truly, Madly, Deeply" (Britain — 1991). A widow, still mourning her dead husband, is shocked to see him appear again as a ghost. Starring Alan Rickman and Juliet Stevenson.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for information. (\$4.50, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"My 20th Century" (Hungary — 1988), through May 30 (call for showtimes). It begins with Thomas Edison's invention of electricity. But the real story involves twin girls, separated at birth, who embark on very different lives. One becomes a bomb-toting anarchist; the other a femme fatale. Winner of the best first feature award at the 1989 Cannes festival.

"Marriage Italian-style" (Italy — 1964), 7:15 p.m. May 29 and 9:30 p.m. May 30. Sophia Loren wants long-

time lover Marcello Mastroianni not only to marry her, but also to stay that way in this spicy comedy from Vittorio De Sica. Concluding a monthlong tribute to Loren.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17830 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"The King and I" (USA — 1956), 8 p.m. May 31-June 1. After years on Broadway as the King of Siam, Yul Brynner honed his role to perfection for the film version. Deborah Kerr plays Anna, the widowed school teacher who can't get used to his stubborn ways. The famous Rodgers and Hammerstein score includes "Getting to Know You" and "Shall


We Dance."

STAR JOHN R, 32289 John R, at 14 Mile, Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for information. (\$8 evenings; \$3.75 bargain shows) Call for showtimes.

"Iron and Silk" (USA — 1990). In this true story, a young English teacher in China in the mid-1980s finds government roadblocks when he wants to experience the country as something more than a tourist. A well-intentioned, occasionally moving, but mostly uninspiring account is given a dose of realism by having key characters in the story played by the actual people who inspired them.

— John Monaghan

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STREET BEATS

"IT'S A BREEZE" CONTEST

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The people at The New Pine Knob Music Theatre are supplying two tickets to see Paul Simon Sept. 6. The people at Advance Limousine (313) 336-0066 are offering the ride.

All you have to do is call 953-2030 and answer these three questions using a Touch-Tone phone. Leave your name, address, age and phone number. Answer the questions correctly, and you'll be entered into our drawing.

We pick your name, you'll be seeing Simon. Two runners-up to be drawn will pick up a Warner Elektra Atlantic CD sampler set, including new releases by Rod Stewart, Chicago, Morrissey and Throwing Muses. So just call and answer the questions. It's a breeze!

Which currently-hot band's past hits include "Stand," "The One I Love" and "Radio Free Europe"? 1. R.E.M. 2. Black Crowes 3. The Cure 4. B-52s

The parents of Wilson-Phillips were members of which two classic '60s bands? 1. Beach Boys, Byrds 2. Beach Boys, Mamas and Papas 3. Byrds, Mamas and Papas 4. Mamas and Papas; Crosby, Sills, Nash and Young

What's the name of the man who provides the soundtrack music for The Flash, Batman, and Dick Tracy, as well as Bart and the rest of the Simpsons? (Hint: He used to be in a band called Oingo Boingo.) 1. Danny Elfman 2. Mark Mothersbaugh 3. Morrissey 4. Mark Knopfler

Rules: You must be 18 or older to enter. Contest is not open to employees or family members of Subway Communications Corporation. Prizes are non-transferable and non-refundable.



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- Olivia Newton-John - Aug. 14
- Paul Simon - Sept. 6

IN CONCERT

3RD ESTATE
3rd Estate will perform Monday, May 27, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

CHISEL BROTHERS
Chisel Brothers will perform Tuesday, May 28, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

BIG DAVE & THE ULTRA SONICS
Big Dave & the Ultra Sonics will perform Wednesday, May 29, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

SAMARITANS
Samaritans will perform Thursday, May 30, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

BILLY SQUIER
Billy Squier will perform Thursday, May 30, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Show time is 7:30 p.m. For information, call 546-7610.

DANNY GATTON
Danny Gatton will perform with guests, Pit Vipers, Thursday, May 30, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

TROPICAL CONNECTION
Tropical Connection will perform Thursday, May 30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

BIM SKALA BIM
Bim Skala Bim will perform Wednesday, May 29, at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555. The band also performs Friday, May 31, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

HOPE ORCHESTRA
Hope Orchestra will perform with guest, Fun Club, Thursday, May 30, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

FULLY LOADED/THE DIFFERENCE
Fully Loaded will perform 6-9 p.m. and The Difference will perform 9:30 p.m. to close Thursday, May 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

HARMONICA SHAH
Harmonica Shah will perform Friday, May 31, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

THE COLORS
The Colors will perform Friday, May 31, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, south of Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

EDDIE 'THE CHIEF' CLEARWATER
Eddie "The Chief" Clearwater will perform Friday, May 31, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
Strange Bedfellows will perform Friday, May 31, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

LOUIS RESTO & THE IMPALA DOGS
Louis Resto & the Impala Dogs and Neodada will perform Friday, May 31, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For information, call 831-8070.

ROBERT PENN
Robert Penn will perform Friday, May 31, at the Other End Lounge, 5855 Monroe, Taylor. For information, call 278-5340.

TANJENT IMAGE
Tanjent Image will perform with guests Beggars & Choosers and Last Laff, Friday, May 31, at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-0254.

STRYKER
Stryker will perform Friday, May 31, at the Boblo Moonlight Cruise. Cruises depart the Detroit dock at 11 p.m. and return 1 a.m. For information, call 843-0700.

LORD TRACY
Lord Tracy will perform Friday, May 31, at The Ritz, 17520 Frazzoo, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

RED C
Red C will perform with guests, Bourgeois Mission, Friday, May 31, at Lilli's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

THE HANNIBALS
The Hannibals will perform Friday, May 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

BPOC EXPRESS
BPOC Express will perform Saturday, June 1, at the Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-4194.

VINTAGE VOLTAGE
Vintage Voltage, a benefit for St. Vincent de Paul summer camps, will feature an alternative rock review 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, June 1, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, south of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. Bands scheduled to perform include: Ann B. Davis, Missionary Stew, Voodoo Chili, 27th City, Dusk and The Grins. Admission is \$5. For information, call 833-9700.

MARCIA BALL
Marcia Ball will perform Saturday, June 1, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

STEVE WINWOOD
Steve Winwood will perform with guest, Robert Cray, Saturday, June 1, at Pine Knob, Sasabaw Road and I-75, Clarkston. For information, call 645-6656.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
Strange Bedfellows and Red C will perform Saturday, June 1, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

CULTURE SHOCK
Culture Shock will perform Saturday, June 1, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

ALLIGATORS
The Alligators will perform Saturday, June 1, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

Dusk brings on a new musical day

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Dusk is a band with a blank sheet of paper and a box of 64 Crayolas. The color and shape of things to come is purely up to them.

"Our music is very influenced by British bands," said drummer

co-founder Todd Cochran, 26. "I think we have a very British sound to our music."

This is all fine and dandy, except none of these four lads hail from the Land of Churchill. None of them have actually been there recently, either. British sound? Well, this could encompass everything from

The Cure to Motorhead.

Cochran, who is articulate and ever the diplomat, offers to clarify.

"I think our sound is a tunnel of sound," Cochran said. "It surrounds you and envelops you. It's really dense."

Bands in their infancy, such as Dusk, are merely trying to find their

way, sustain their hopes and dreams with wild enthusiasm. They're free of cynicism, devoid of rancor. To ask these groups to describe their music at this stage is almost cruel.

This is all so new to them. It's a time when every nightclub light is a

Please turn to Page 7

Dusk is a new band whose influences encompass a wide range of new music groups like The Cure and Ride.



SEEING THE SHOW

What: Vintage Voltage, a benefit concert for St. Vincent de Paul summer camps.

Who: Dusk, Ann B. Davis, Missionary Stew, Voodoo Chilis, 27th City, The Grins and more to be announced.

When: Saturday, June 1, 9 p.m. through 2 a.m.

Where: The Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. There is a \$5 cover charge. You must be over 18 and be ready to show I.D. Call 833-9700.

REVIEWS

DEADICATED — various artists

"Dedicated" is a compilation album featuring a bunch of artists covering Grateful Dead tunes. Part of the reason that the album was made was to highlight the Dead's songwriting abilities and dispel the myth the band can only be appreciated in a live setting.

Somewhere between the generations of dedicated fans, the die-hard and the whole mystic of the Dead's live shows, the band managed to write some pretty good tunes. The other reason the recording was made was to raise money to the Rainforest Action Network and Cultural Survival.

The reasons to buy the record are more numerous. For one, the disc itself. In the CD version, the disc is covered with typically cool and elaborate Dead art — probably one of the best looking discs ever made.

Secondly, there are copious liner notes. Those who complain the CD's don't give the listener enough info to read should check out "Dedicated." The more than 30 pages of notes include statements from the artists saying why they like the Dead, lyrics to all the songs covered, a few pages about saving the planet, plus a really funny picture of Elvis Costello.

Thirdly, and most importantly, there's the music itself. Although the covers vary in the enjoyability factor, there's not one that stands out as being completely worthless.



They range from straight-forward readings like Warren Zevon and David Lindley's "Casey Jones" to the truly strange like Burning Spear's reggaeified "Estimated Prophet."

Other highlights are Elvis Costello's mellow-as-all-get-out version of "Ship of Fools," the Indigo Girls' acoustic rendition of the favorite "Uncle John's Band" and Suzanne Vega's double play of "China Doll" and "Cassidy."

Some songs, on the other hand, sound exactly as you'd expect. Bruce Hornsby and the Range's "Jack Straw" sounds just like a Bruce Hornsby song. And the Cowboy Junkies "To Lay Me Down" sounds just like everything else they've recorded.

This record works in two ways. If you're a Deadhead, you'll like hearing the new versions of old favorites. If not particularly into the Dead, but like current music, the record is enjoyable as sort of a sampler of some of the best newer acts around.

— Jill Hamilton

RECURRING — Spacemen 3

Spacemen 3 is a lot like a Bauhaus/Love and Rockets Junior.

For one thing, in their not so long existence, they've already had some personnel problems. Bassist/lead vocalist Pete Bassman and keyboardist Rosco defected to form their own Love and Rockets-esque group, the Darkside. (Check out their album "All That Noise," it's quite good.)

Remaining members Sonic Boom, on most instruments plus vocals, and Jason, on everything else plus vocals, are left to carry on the tradition of Spacemen 3 on their own.

To carry the metaphor much too far, Spacemen 3 are like Bauhaus in that they're more gothic sounding, less into the 1960s sound and more experimental than their offspring.

Also, there seems to be a real effort here to use that endangered species — real instruments. On "Recurring," you'll hear an autoharp, bluesharp, piano, a ton of different



guitars, as well as a bunch of other instruments that people used to play back in your parents' day.

The sound of "Recurring" is hazy, druggy soundscapes. The vocals are muted and strung through a bunch of different modifiers. The music is harsh, but repellous enough to be lulling in a strange sort of way.

The record is holographic, meaning that all parts of it are contained in each part. "Hypnotized," for example, is a prototypical Spacemen 3 song. It's got some sharp maraca playing, fuzzy vocals and a churning sound. The name "Hypnotized" also explains the effect of the band's music — its lulling, dreamy sound encourages exploration into the dusty corners of your psyche.

If you like the sort of music that Bauhaus and its spawns make, early Bowie and the Church, you'll like "Recurring."

— Jill Hamilton



If you're in Ann Arbor Monday, May 27, stop by at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church. The 3rd Estate will be performing.

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays on WDIR-FM 90.9.

1. "Berlin Wall," Cult Heroes
2. "Bucket of Beer," The Grins
3. "Walk Out," The Generals
4. "Weight of the World," Dave Rave
5. "Cartoon Life," Park the Karma
6. "Rushing the River," Bruce Nichols
7. "Cracked Streets," Thirsty Forest Animals
8. "The Seed," David Brian
9. "Silo Song," Country Bob & The Blood Farmers
10. "The Lemming," Son of Sam

TOP HITS

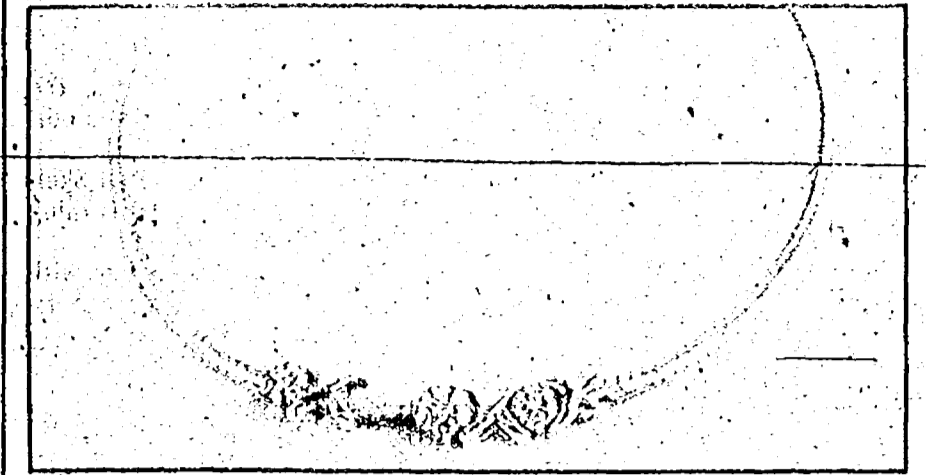
Best-selling records of the week:

1. "Here We Go," CAC Music Factory
2. "Rhythm of My Heart," Rod Stewart
3. "Baby Baby," Amy Grant
4. "I Don't Wanna Cry," Mariah Carey
5. "Touch Me (All Night Long)," Cathy Dennis
6. "I Touch Myself," The Divinyls
7. "Joyride," Roxette
8. "Cry for Help," Rick Astley
9. "More Than Words," Extreme
10. "You Don't Have to Go Home," Triplets (Source: Cashbox magazine)

STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 2131.



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STREET SENSE

Talk about the problem with Carol

Dear Barbara,
This is another long story. I hope I don't bore you.

My girlfriend (let's call her Carol) and I have been close for five years. Our families celebrate holidays together and travel together. She and I shop and socialize without our families. She has always been a private person, so possibly we are not as intimate as some friends are, but by most standards, we are good friends.

Last week, Carol called to ask me what I was wearing to a dinner that we had both been invited to. She said she was sick of us looking like the "Bobbsey Twins," as she said that we had at a previous party.

At that party, she wore a blazer, skirt and a camisole. I wore a blazer, pants and a blouse instead of the camisole I had worn previously. I thought all this commotion over nothing was strange but did not think further about it.

The night of the dinner we would both be attending, I started to put on the silk shirt and found it was missing two buttons. I couldn't find a needle and thread to sew the buttons back on and so I wore a lace bodysuit.

The entire evening Carol seemed

strangely cold but I chalked it up to moodiness and didn't dwell on it. When I called her the next day, she was furious at me. How could I have lied to her that way, she yelled. "We looked like the 'Bobbsey Twins' again," she sputtered.

I told her what had happened with the buttons and asked why this issue was more important than our friendship. She said she hates to be dressed like other people. She never apologized for yelling at me.

I don't know how to understand this. It is true her father has recently died and that she has been somewhat depressed. I want to be understanding, but I don't want to be a fool and continue being hurt by her.

Ruth

Dear Ruth,
You have not bored me. I look forward to receiving and appreciate all the letters readers send me. Thank you for taking the time to write.

The problem with answering your question is that I am lacking sufficient understanding of your friendship to be insightful. That means that there may be undercurrents between you and Carol of which you are not aware. With more informa-

tion, I could help you be more objective, but since I don't have those details, I can't. Therefore, I will take you at your word, "we are good friends."

That being true, don't worry about being a fool. Carol's father died recently and this is upsetting. Mourning takes time. Many of us tend to be irrational under stress. Overlook Carol's hopefully temporary change in behavior, as you would for any loved one. I am sure that if you were in need, you would want a good friend to be accepting and understanding with you.

If you can, try and talk it out with her in the spirit of understanding not of blame.

Your letter brings up another issue. You did not ask me about it but I will answer anyway.

Becoming "hurt" places a burden on the other person by making them responsible for you and your feelings. That seems one of the hardest principles to grasp. We are responsible for our feelings; others do not cause them.

Barbara



Barbara Schiff

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

clarification

The Monday, May 20, issue of Street Scene should have indicated that there is a nominal \$2.95 charge for birthday cakes at Bennigan's restaurants in the metropolitan area.

It also should have indicated that the 50 percent discount for a party of two or alone is applicable to the food portion of the bill at Dennison's, 37716 Six Mile, Livonia.

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While the Motor City is quite familiar to comedian Steve Billnitzer, he lives in Toledo because he believes it puts him in a better geographic position to make some of his Midwestern gigs.

A cut-up

Glass City comic has write stuff

By Bob Badler
Special writer

May 20, Steve Billnitzer, competed, along with 24 other comics, for the right to open up at the Dave Coulier/Dennis Miller show at Nine Knob the following day.

Though Jim McLean took the prize, the regular open mike night crowd at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak received a special treat.

Originally from Toledo, Billnitzer spent his childhood shuffling back and forth between the Motor and Glass cities. Upon graduating from a Toledo suburban high school, he attended the University of Michigan.

After working in advertising in Detroit for a number of years, the cynical Billnitzer now does stand-up full-time and has moved back to — you guessed it — Toledo.

"It's the center of the universe, as we all know," said Billnitzer, who actually started performing comedy on stage in 1988. "People stop here from all over the galaxy for spiritual and intellectual fulfillment . . . or just to change a tire on the way to Cleveland."

He actually believes living in Toledo puts him in a better geographic position to make some of his Midwestern gigs. Plus, they have "the

'It's (Toledo) the center of the universe, as we all know. People stop here from all over the galaxy for spiritual and intellectual fulfillment . . . or just to change a tire on the way to Cleveland.'

— Steve Billnitzer
comedian

best hot dogs in the world at Tony Packo's," Billnitzer said.

WHEN ASKED to describe himself and his brand of humor, that cynical edge resurfaced. First, he described himself.

"Police would describe me as a six-foot caucasian, 180 pounds, last seen wearing a blue blazer and driving a black Hyundai 85 miles an hour down I-75."

Then, he got to the heart of the matter.

"Yeah, I'm cynical," Billnitzer

said. "It's a pre-requisite in this business. I like to tell jokes because I like jokes. What I don't like is the humor by identification that you see everywhere today. There's no joke there. There's no insight. There's nothing."

Billnitzer grew up admiring the humor of The Three Stooges, the Marx Brothers, Jack Benny and others of that bygone era.

"I remember watching Red Skelton and thinking what a great thing that would be to do," he said.

While he currently is content with performing his comedy on stage, he eventually sees himself moving behind the scenes. He thinks his future is in comedy writing — for either television or movies. He already has some screenplays in progress and readily admits an interest in someday writing for sitcom in the mold of "Married . . . With Children" or "Dear John."

"I consider myself to be a good comic but a great writer," Billnitzer added. "That's what I've been working for."

Steve Billnitzer appears along with Jim McLean and Tom Frank Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, at The Looney Bin, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. For information, call 669-9374.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

Mark Still Tuesday-Saturday, May 28-June 1, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

day-Saturday, May 29-30, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

COMEDY CASTLE
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Please turn to Page 6

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COMEDY REVIEW



Dave Coullier entertained a hometown audience with his multitude of voice impersonations recently in a comedic triple bill that featured Dennis Miller and Jim McLean at The New Pine Knob.

Comics shine at New Pine Knob

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At his worst, Dennis Miller can come off as a smarmy, smart alecky self-absorbed comedian.

At his best, Dennis Miller can be an insightful, biting social commentator whose sling shot never strays far from the target.

Either way, the guy is funny. Miller was certainly the highlight of last week's comedic triple bill at The New Pine Knob. And appearing with St. Clair Shores native, Dave Coullier and WRIF contest winner Jim McLean, that's no easy feat.

One reason is simple: Miller doesn't swerve around issues in his topical commentary. Abortion, animal rights and censorship are only a few topics in Miller's no-holds-barred routine, which is largely a sallyer outgrowth of his "Weekend Update" sessions on "Saturday Night Live."

"There is a political correctness in this country right now," said Miller, underlying the tone of his routine. "If you don't go along with it, these people will go after your livelihood... It's like McCarthyism."

"I think the number one endangered species in this country are those who still have their personal freedom."

OBVIOUSLY, Miller feels the

'There is a political correctness in this country right now. If you don't go along with it, these people will go after your livelihood... It's like McCarthyism.'

— Dennis Miller
appearing at Pine Knob

freedom to say what's on his mind. Some samplings:

● **Abortion:** "The Supreme Court has now turned the issue of abortion over to the states. Hey, the states can't even pave the roads."

● **Savings and loan crises:** "They say the S&L crises is going to cost \$134 billion. Can you really grasp that figure? Let me put it into layman's terms. If there was only one guy in this country, he'd have to kick in \$134 billion."

● **Animal rights activists:** "It's a chilling moment when people start saving animals rather than their own species... I've seen people in New York who step over someone lying

on the sidewalk in their own (urine) to spit on someone wearing a chili-chilla."

● **Born again Christians** such as Manuel Noriega and Charles Colson: "I don't have anything against born again Christians... I wish I had this ecclesiastical whitewash."

But what separates Miller from other comedians is his ability to whip a metaphorical frenzy on such mundane things as flying. His material is well written and well spoken.

WHEREAS MILLER is a wordsmith, Dave Coullier is a master of voices and impersonations. The star of ABC-TV's "Full House" and "America's Funniest People" brought out all his friends before a receptive hometown audience: the crazed paper boy; the family golden retriever; and da hockey commentator, eh.

Coullier's finest moment came when Johnny Harmonica took the stage. Not only did the comedian play a mean harp, he brought out his band Harmoncats to the delight of the audience, playing a full range of instruments with his voice including bass and trumpet.

Coullier also found time to delve into fatherhood and flatulence with particular aplomb.

Opening act Jim McLean burned through nearly a half hour of fraternity style humor on such things as

childhood, Canadians and getting drunk. A majority of it was quite hilarious.

During one bit McLean talked about seeing singer Toni Childs on MTV with a chain running from ear to nose. "What she have up there? A Harley Davidson wallet?"

The comedic triple bill also establishes The New Pine Knob's status as another first-rate venue for comedy.

TWO VIDEO displays on each side of the stage allows the audience further away to better view facial expressions and gestures, which is vital when watching comedians. Also, a new Jawn speaker system is designed to enhance sound quality for those on the grass.

Overall, the face lift with new concession stands and more restroom facilities makes the experience more enjoyable.

Comedian Bill Cosby christened the renovated outdoor theater, which is now managed by The Palace.

Other comedy acts planned for Pine Knob include Red Skelton, June 30; Budd Friedman's "Night at the Improv" with Louie Anderson, Joe Nipote, Mike Binder, Bobby Collins and Ron Peason, July 1; Don Rickles, July 9; Jay Leno, July 24; George Carlin with guests America, July 25; Alan King with guest Paula Poundstone, Aug. 7.

COMEDY CLUBS

Continued from Page 5

● **JOEY'S LIVONIA**
Reuben-Reuben will perform with Jimmy Rhodes and Mike Low Wednesday-Saturday, May 29-June

1, at Joey's Comedy Club, Stoyan's Seafood & Steakhouse, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information or reservations, call 261-0555.

● **JOEY'S AT THE ROXY**
Steve Gates will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 29-June 1, at The

Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

● **HOLLY HOTEL**
Donnell will perform with Perry

Wright and Bill Hildebrandt Thursday-Saturday, May 30-June 1, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 834-1891.

● **MISS KITTYS**
Chris Barnes will perform with Terry Genter Friday-Saturday, May 30-June 1, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.



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Sonny Rollins

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GRADING THE MOVIES



Kurt Russell plays Steve McCaffrey, who with their father's footsteps as Chicago firefighters his brother Brian (William Baldwin) follow in in "Backdraft."

Continued from Page 2

ON THE other hand, forget the hoopla and forget the hype because "Backdraft" (C, R, 130 minutes) is an unqualified disappointment. It's overly long and consistently predictable, a cornball story about two brothers, Stephen (Kurt Russell) and Brian McCaffrey (William Baldwin), Chicago firefighters following in their father's footsteps.

To get to the spectacular, but largely unbelievable, firefighting scenes viewers must wade through slow-paced sub-plots, a murky conspiracy, divorce and separation — all of which slow up the action. Besides, how many fire engines can you chase?

STILL PLAYING:

"Ay Carmela" (A, NR, 105 minutes). Politically astute, entertaining film about Spanish Civil War. With English sub-titles.

"Class Acton" (C+, R, 100 minutes). Father-daughter attorneys, Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, are not a team.

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes). Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War.

"Defending Your Life" (C, PG, 95 minutes). Unsatisfactory romance in the afterlife as Albert Brooks defends his life and falls in love with Meryl Streep.

"Dice Rules" (F, NC-17, 87 minutes). Offensive Andrew Dice Clay presentation lacks style, humor.

taste or any other positive characteristic.

"The Five Heartbeats" (A, R).

Good entertainment and excellent music in story of fictitious black singing group.

"FX2: The Deadly Art of Illusion" (C+, PG-13, 105 minutes). Largely sterile exercise in special effects teams two Brains — Dennehy and Brown — one more time.

"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes).

Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters returns after receiving half-dozen Oscar nominations. Despite good acting and fine technical values, the film is to be condemned for glorifying vicious and violent gangsters.

"The Hard Way" (B, R, 105 minutes).

James Woods as tough cop doing comedy doesn't match Michael J. Fox's excellent spoof of movies and movie people in this entertaining, unusual buddy film.

"A Kiss Before Dying" (B+, R, 90 minutes).

Nerve-wracking, tense entertainment with Matt Dillon as psychopathic killer preying on wealthy family.

"Love Your Momma" (D, PG-13, 97 minutes). Interesting independent film event falls flat in writing, directing and acting departments. This story of inner-city Chicago folks fumbles and falters. Pick up the pace, please!

"Mannequin Two — On the Move" (PG). Department store mannequin returns to life.

"Mort" (Theater).

minutes). Poorly structured plot detracts from excellent performances by Demi Moore and Glenn Headly as New Jersey beauticians.

"New Jack City" (B, R).

Fairly well done, inner-city drug gang and undercover cops story.

"The Object of Beauty" (A, R, 100 minutes). Excellent performances by John Malkovich and Andie Macdowell characterize decadent lovers.

"One Good Cop" (A, R, 100 minutes).

Something different in cop/buddy films with Michael Keaton out to avenge partner's death.

"Oscar" (D, PG, 105 minutes). Stallone's performance ruins a terrible script.

"Out for Justice" (C, R).

Macho-man Steven Seagal is a tough cop.

"A Rage in Harlem" (C+, R, 110 minutes).

Just too much packed into this star-studded romantic, comic, adventure of southern gold in Harlem with all the greedy folks out in force.

"Sleeping With the Enemy" (C+, R, 95 minutes). Julia Roberts' excellent performance as battered wife who takes matters into her own hands can't overcome weak scenario about psychotic hubby.

"Stone Cold" (R, 90 minutes). Brian Bosworth is an undercover cop working to bring outlaw biker gang to justice.

"Switch" (A, R, 90 minutes).

Murdered chauvinist-womanizer returns to earth looking for a woman who will speak on his behalf. But there's a catch.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze" (PG, 88 minutes). Lots of action but little violence as everybody's favorite turtles do it again.

"Toy Soldiers" (B+, R, 112 minutes). Entertaining action-adventure as five trouble-making students outfit terrorists who hi-jack prep school.

"Truth or Dare" (F, R, 118 minutes). Obscene and pretentious display of Madonna's egomania.

"What About Bob?" (B, PG, 97 minutes). Cute but lightweight story with Bill Murray as patient and Richard Dreyfuss as therapist.



Bruce Willis is the world's greatest cat burglar, coerced into stealing priceless museum pieces after being released from prison, in Tri-Star Pictures' "Hudson Hawk."

ALTERNATIVE MOVIE



Director Shirley Sun checks out a set scene in China during the filming of "Iron and Silk."

Continued from Page 2

hate watching. Like Disney's attempts at live-action drama, this is overly calculated, washed-down entertainment.

"Iron and Silk" is the second in a continuing schedule of "alternative" films at the Star John R. After this and last week's "Ay Carmela," it becomes painfully obvious that all the theater can get its hands on are third-string movies that the Maple and Detroit Film Theatre wouldn't touch.

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Dusk: Creating as it goes along

Continued from Page 3

The two met in Cochran's basement and started putting together some songs.

WITH THREE shows under their belt, Dusk will perform along with Ann B. Davis, Missionary Stew, Voodoo Chili, 27th City and The Grins Saturday, June 1, at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit. The show, "Vintage Voltage," is a benefit for St. Vincent de Paul's summer camp program.

Dusk formed a year ago. It all started with Cochran putting a classified ad in the Metro Times to look for a collaborator, listing his influences of My Bloody Valentine, Sonic Youth and the like.

Guitarist Josh Sparbeck replied.

Within a month, the pair knocked off five songs. Soon, Sparbeck and Cochran were looking for others to join in on the creative process. Vocalist Marty Schlolz and bass player Mike Shank of Farmington Hills came aboard in December.

Already the foursome has eight original songs styled in various forms of visceral musical expression. Sparbeck writes a majority of the lyrics, trading places with Schlolz occasionally.

"I pretty much do it (writing song lyrics) as therapy," Sparbeck said. "I try to move people. It's nothing that I think of too far in advance. It's pretty spontaneous."

CONCERTS

Continued from Page 3

● **DAN FOGELBERG**
Dan Fogelberg will perform Friday, June 7, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 567-6000.

● **SIMPLE MINDS**
Simple Minds will perform 8 p.m. Friday, June 7, at Clubland at The Slate Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance, \$20 at the door. For information, call 981-5450.

● **ELVIS COSTELLO**
Elvis Costello and the Huds 5 will perform Sunday, June 9, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 567-6000.

● **STYX**
Styx will perform Wednesday, June 19, at the Fox Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 567-6000.

● **VANILLA ICE**
Vanilla Ice will perform Friday, June 21, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Show time is 7:30 p.m. For information, call 567-6000.

● **WHITNEY HOUSTON**
Whitney Houston will perform Wednesday, July 3, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 567-6000.

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VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
Special writer

MPI Home Video has built a reputation (and a library) of newsworthy, historical titles and recently released the Oscar-winning Vietnam war documentary "Hearst, and Bluds" to complement their shelf of titles on the Vietnam War and annual presentations for the '60s and '70s.

On May 22, MPI published a rather slick catalog in conjunction with ABC News offering almost 100 videos which originally aired on ABC News. The programs are priced from \$10 to \$25 with most of them at \$15 or \$20. They run from 30 to 150 minutes and looking through the catalog recalls the top headlines of the past decade.

The '80s were, indeed, filled with "Great TV News Stories," the title of one category of programs offered. While this catalog is devoted to stories of the '80s, there are a few earlier ones, including the Kennedy-Nixon debates, "Racing for the Moon: America's Glory Days in Space" and a program about Watergate.

"Schwarzkopf: How the War Was Won" leads the list of current titles and a good number of top "Nightline" programs are also available.

WEDNESDAY, MPI also is releasing a couple of unusual "classics" — "Mondo Cane" (1964, color, NR, 105 minutes) and "Witchcraft Through the Ages" (1922, black and white, NR, 85 minutes). The latter always had a pretty racy, whispered reputation, most probably created by people who had never seen the film.

"Mondo Cane," on the other hand, blatantly proclaimed its outrageous imagery and delighted in shocking viewers of the '60s, a slightly less affected crowd than today's jaded viewers.

As so often turns out to be the case, while both are interesting, neither seem particularly shocking these days. Time has dulled the impact of their sensationalism although in the '60s, as American culture opened up under the dramatic onslaught of the civil rights, consumer and feminist movements, "Mondo Cane's" attempts to assault viewers' senses by depicting bizarre customs around the world was fairly spectacular.

What was, and still is, interesting about this film is its ironic juxtapositions of habits. The conclusion drawn from the oriental dog meat market and sauteed insects served in an upscale Manhattan restaurant is that

people are pretty much people the world round and only the names have been changed to protect innocent sinners.

Despite our technology and protests to the contrary, "civilized" industrial culture isn't as far from the jungle as our egos claim.

"WITCHCRAFT Through the Ages" is a fairly spectacular filmic achievement for the early '20s in Sweden. Obviously originally a silent film, this particular release has a William Burroughs narration and an enjoyable but sometimes inappropriate musical accompaniment led by jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty.

The film purports to be a documentary depicting its title subject but concentrates primarily on the Middle Ages with an extended dramatization designed to indict the Inquisition, as well it might.

In addition to some fine special effects — witches flying and devils corrupting — the film unintentionally draws the parallel between the Inquisition and the methods of any autocracy out to enforce orthodoxy, religious, political or cultural. It makes no difference which. Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

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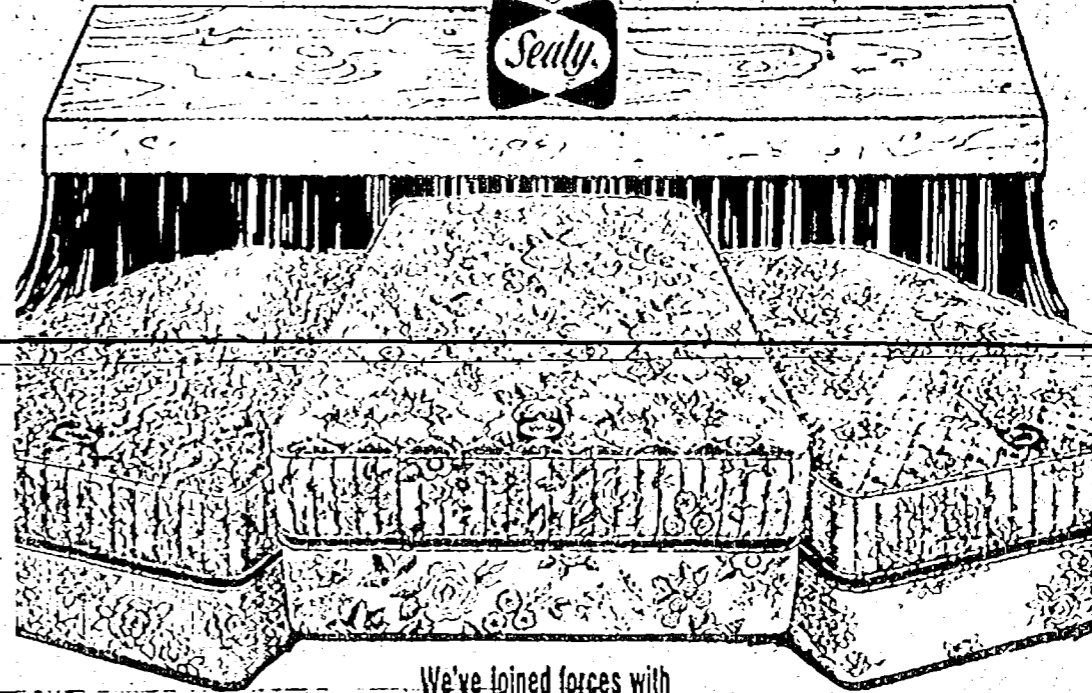
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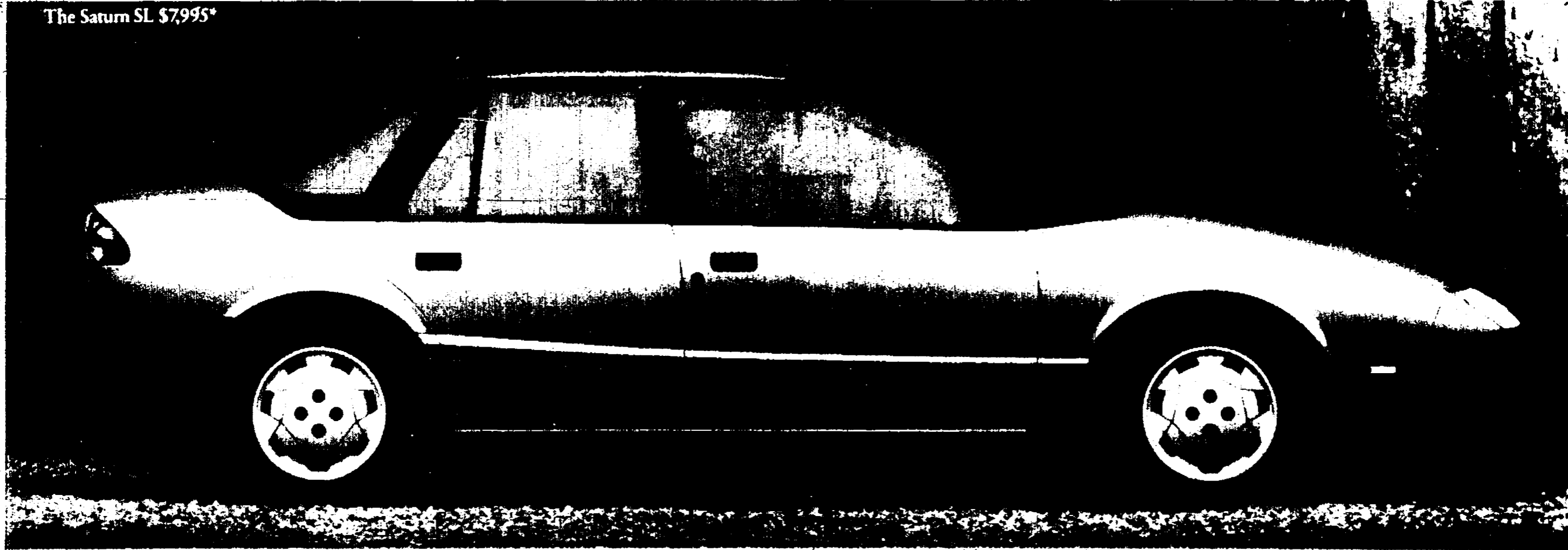


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Accused: A legend in the making

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Something tells us Mike and the rest of his Rights of the Accused mates are not sipping cappuccino in some cafe and discussing surrealism in the post-modern age at this moment.

Don't think so. This purely empirical hypothesis comes about while talking via phone to the lead singer of the Chicago-based hard rock band, Mike, the one with little hair and vocal ability to match, is a bit distracted while surveying some new Harley-Davidson wallets and rather large hunting knives at a truck stop in Iowa.

"White trash kingdom," says Mike with the glee of a Viking on a pillage.

On this night, Rights of the Accused is playing some club in

Iowa. On Saturday, June 1, the band plays St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. It's a return engagement. In fact, the last time the band played there they didn't get paid. So Mike and the rest of the band took a house microphone with them.

"I'm sure the guy is going to be there waiting for me," Mike adds.

All of this is just part of the rampage of Rights of the Accused, who usually leave a trail of empty beer cans and tales from which rock legends are made in the wake. Why just in Michigan alone, the band has already earned a rather dubious reputation.

AT MICHIGAN State University, Rights of the Accused were asked to leave a school-sponsored show when they violated the bar on smoking and drinking. They didn't get paid for that gig, either.

Then recently, a show in Kalamazoo featured a fist fight between

the band and an audience member.

"It was some artsy college student who didn't like us," Mike says. "He was giving us the finger all night and spitting beer at us. So I went out into the crowd and asked him what was his problem. He spit on me when I turned my back and Wes (Kidd, the band's guitarist) jumped off stage and started pounding on him."

Mike goes on to say the audience turned on the heckler and another batch of fans were won over. This bravado is matched with the three other B's important to Rights of the Accused — bikes, booze and babes — on the band's new release "Kick Happy, Thrill Hungry, Reckless and Willing" (Noise International).

On this 11-song effort, Rights of the Accused avail themselves of all the favorite heavy metal vices, but they pull it off with a great deal of

humor.

The CD was recorded in a week's time and has the same immediacy as a beer run in a thunderstorm. Several labels expressed an interest, but Mike says record executive didn't feel Rights of the Accused could be a full-fledged metal band.

NOISE INTERNATIONAL saw beyond that spandex tunnel vision and signed the Chicago rockers.

"I think a lot of labels got it but they didn't think people would get it," Mike says. "They know it's funny. And the ones who don't think it's funny, well, they're even better targets."

Such politics are usual in the record business, but Rights of the Accused appear immunized to it all, or at least anesthetized.

"Once you put out a record, you're in it," Mike says. "We just have a good time and screw off."

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The Public Health Service reiterated these findings by approving a statement that said, "there is no data that would compel a change in the current use of dental amalgams."

The long standing use of amalgam is still the preferred choice for filling decay as it has proven over the years to be the most stable, least expensive, and longest-lasting alternative. Further research is being conducted on this topic, but in the meantime, the FDA does not advise that individuals ask dentists to remove their amalgams.

So in answer to the question of whether or not patients should have concern about dental amalgam fillings, the response is NO.

Plymouth Dental Associates provides these columns to answer topical questions on dental health and will update information as it becomes available. If you have any questions or would like further information on this or other topics of interest, please call our office.

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'Hot Couture:' It ain't heavy, it's aluminum

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Let's face it. Metal has never been to get a foothold in the fashion scene. Sure, there were brief brushes — those clanky suits of armor and tacky chastity belts of the Middle Ages and the tasteless Iron Mask. Oh, and don't forget the what-a-drag ball and chain that went so nicely with black and white stripes.

Couture has done quite nicely without heavy doses of metal. Sure, there's been the obligatory metallic thread, buttons and belts, but for the most part, metal hasn't been used as a fashion statement.

Well, heads up, Coco Chanel; take a look out Oleg Cassini. A bunch of budding "designers" have added a category to couture — clothing and accessories made from decorative aluminum.

Tibetan jackets, a tuxedo, a wedding dress, a banana dress. Nine students at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit spent a semester working on fashions and accessories, using the textured aluminum Northern Engraving manufactures for industry.

Actually, that's "Hot Couture." That's the name given to the class by instructors Jaymes Leahy and Gerry Craig. Working artists and graduates of the fiber program at Cranbrook Academy of Art, they challenged their students to use non-traditional and unrelated materials together in a garment in a competition that included \$2,500 in prize money.

IT WAS no easy task.

"The aluminum is kind of difficult to work with," said Kaiser Suidan. "Either it doesn't move enough or it moves too much."

Move and not move? Aluminum? Now, before you begin conjuring up images of clothing designed with the Tin Man and Robocop in mind, harken back a few paragraphs. See where it says unrelated materials? That's the key to the class and the student projects.

The aluminum was used with fabrics. Knits, tulle, silks, even fur were put together with samples of Northern's aluminum products.

The Sparta, Wis., manufacturer has a library of some 50 types of aluminum — simulated textures, jewel-like finishes and organic materials like onyx, marble and wood grains (and you thought it only came in silver) — that the students used for their projects.

Suidan used Northern's perforated aluminum to trim the lapels and cuffs of his oversized tuxedo. The lines in the played off the pinstripes in the pants and showed up in the bow tie and cummerbund.

The 31-year-old Birmingham resident started making the tuxedo the semester before Hot Couture and finished it up with the aluminum accents.

IT WASN'T a prize winner in the design competition, but it went nicely with Linda Blondy's mini-skirted wedding gown that featured a aluminum bra, silk organza, sheer tulle and industrial parts used as studs.

Suidan found the project frustrating and at one point had decided to drop out of the competition because he didn't think his work was "good enough." An encouraging word from a Northern Engraving representative was enough to change his mind.

"I tried to stress the craftsmanship," said the ceramics major. "It's really a minimal use of aluminum, it's kind of a 'Star Trek' type affair."

Like Suidan, Blondy didn't win anything for her wedding gown, but she did walk away with second-place honors (and \$750) for her Tibetan jacket, entitled Tibetan Teng go.

She used a combination of jacquard wool, silk and aluminum for the jacket, which had shoulders embellished with \$80 worth of beads and gold

thread.

A weaver by penchant, she took out the east-west threads of wool and replaced it with stripes of aluminum, using tweezers to do the weaving. The trick, according to Blondy, was to get all of the materials to have the same character as the aluminum.

"IT WAS an experiment not to be repeated," the Huntington Woods resident said. "I spent eight hours a night for 2 1/2 months on it."

Why? Blondy used a rotary razor to cut the aluminum into strips and then hand-filed the rough edges of the metal. She figures she used more than 500 pieces of aluminum in the jacket.

"I experimented and played with the material and found I could use my sewing machine," she said. "I had to put masking tape on both sides and use a fine needle. It worked but the machine moaned and groaned."

Janice Samoray-Haddad of Farmington also focused on fashions in the contest. Her "Venus Elys" dress featured a silver knit dress from the '70s, embellished with aluminum faucet covers and a faucet with silver tulle, coming from its spout as a breast plate.

Her third-place (\$500) winner, "Carmen Banana," played up the tropical theme rampant in Carmen Miranda films. In fact, Samoray-Haddad researched the dress's design by watching old films. Starting with a vintage 30s-'40s dress, she dressed it up with silk black and gold colored bananas and other fruits. And used the aluminum as ruffles at the hem, line and on the shoulders. A basket, sewed to a turban and filled with matching fruit, served as the hat.

SAMORAY-HADDAD is in the process of a career change. A former jewelry maker whose works were sold at places like Saks Fifth Avenue and Jacobsons, she found the challenge to be getting the metal to fold like the material.

"It was really time intensive," she said. "We didn't have the tools or the experience to work with the metals so there was a lot of frustrations at the beginning. It was one of the more demanding classes, but it was also one of the more rewarding ones I've taken."

Twenty-year-old Adam Shirley of West Bloomfield didn't walk away with a prize in the competition, but he already has a buyer for his piece.

Shirley blended the aluminum with sterling silver and dyed deer fur to create a shoulder belt. The piece took some 100 hours to create and is both a wearable piece of art. The sash comes with its own stand.

Shirley had to resort to an assembly line process in making the belt. He also fabricated the entire hinge mechanism for the belt. The process opened his "eyes to the applications of the metal," but it made him mad when he had to redo problem pieces.

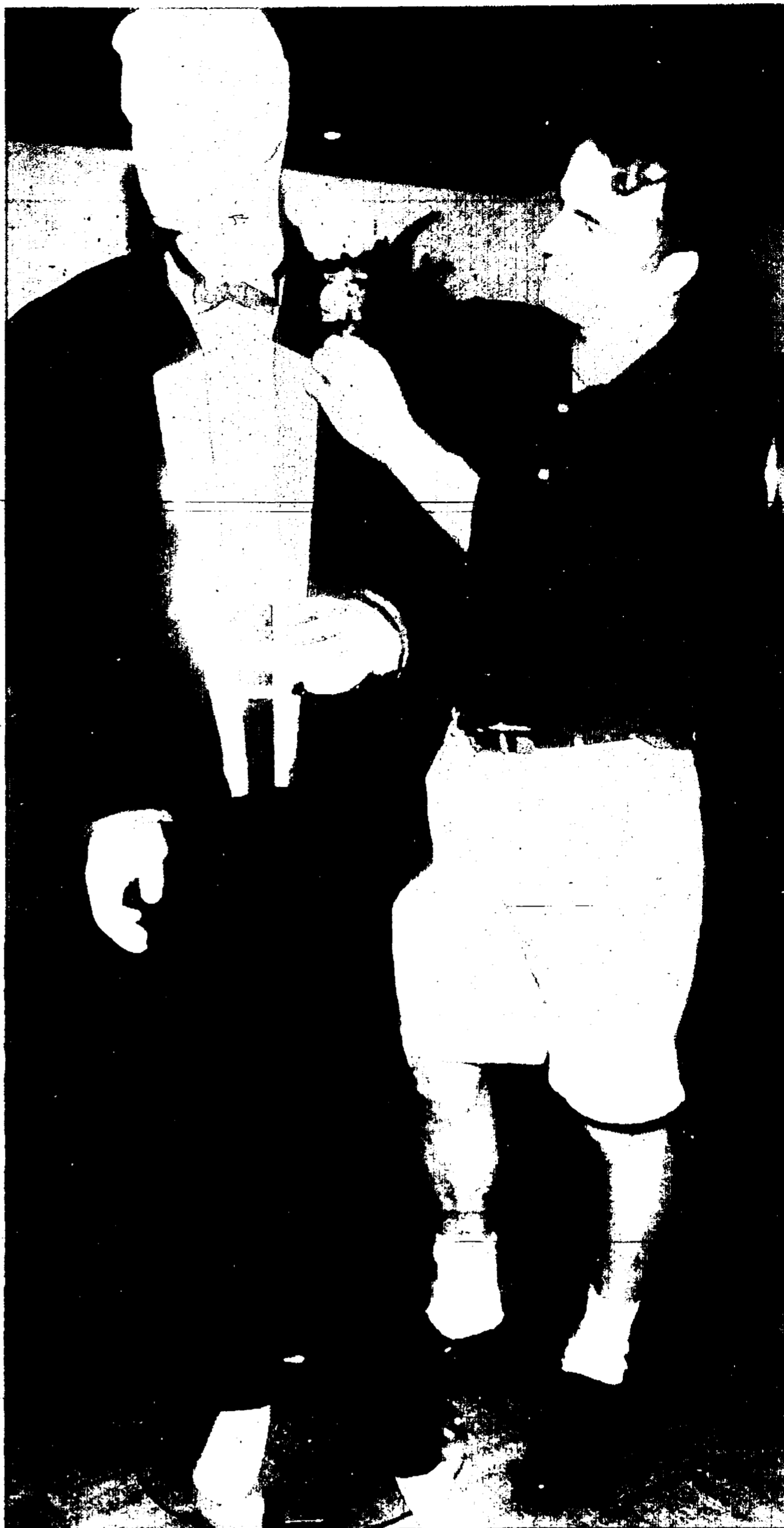
ANN SCHNEPF of Birmingham used the aluminum to create those things she loves to collect — purses. She came up with five designs, some resembling houses, some meant for special occasions. One used aluminum, embellished with an ultra suede print, and featured drawstrings and dangles.

"Women basically hold their lives in their purses," she said. "A lot of things revolve around the purse and wherever a woman goes she has her purse with her."

A former flight attendant who is majoring in fiber at CCS, Schnepf found she had to adjust to the idea of using something other than a sewing machine in her work. In her case, it was a drill.

As for the top prize of \$1,250. That went to Shawn Caldwell of Union Lake for her Silverwear, a halter top and pleated skirt made of aluminum. As for doing something like that again, Samoray-Haddad is up to the challenge.

"I'll render anything except a bikini."



Cover and back page photos by B. J. HANSEN

Kaiser Suidan of Birmingham opted for a mannequin to show off his oversized tuxedo with aluminum accents on the lapels and cuffs.



Linda Blondy of Huntington Woods makes final preparations on her wedding gown, modeled by Karen Smerack for the competition judging, at the 1940 Chop House in Detroit.



Janice Samoray-Haddad adjusts the aluminum shoulder ruffle on her "Carmen Banana," third-place winner in the Northern Engraving competition and modeled by Susan Kenyon.

STUDENT SHOW AND EXHIBITION

What:

The 65th annual Student Show and Exhibition is a multi-media exhibit featuring more than 2,000 works created and crafted by graduating seniors and students. It is the largest and most comprehensive showing of student work in the country.

Where:

Center for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit

When:

Now through June 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Monday, May 27, 1991 O&E

*1E

Abstract creations

Artistry of cement, silk featured in benefit show

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

ANNETTE FISHER uses cement castings intermingled with silk to express her ideas about life, death and birth.

Work by Fisher is on exhibit at Route 10 Gallery in Farmington Hills through June 15.

On Saturday, June 1, a combination artist's reception and benefit for Common Ground, a crisis intervention center, begins at 8 p.m.

Ten percent of all gallery sales for the week beginning June 1 will be donated to the Oakland County-based, self-help center.

FISHER'S 45-PIECE show features cement wallhangings, sculpture, and blueprint drawings of her cement and silk work.

"Originally, I worked in photography that was surreal," Fisher said in an interview at the gallery.

"When my gallery closed (Mill Gallery in Milford), I was forced to come to terms with what I wanted to say."

Fisher always "dreamt of giving abstract art a try," she said. Now the opportunity has arisen to express herself abstractly in cement and silk.

"I USED cement because it's hard like life sometimes can be, but it can crumble and break. Gray meant life (to me) because gray is vague. Cement is gray."

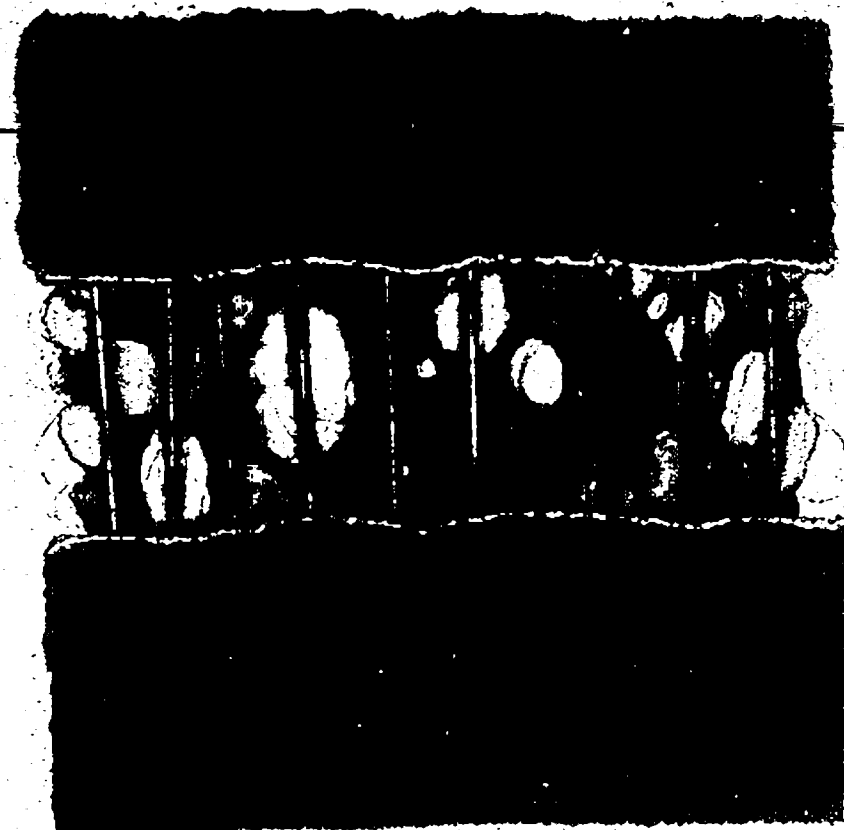
Every time Fisher uses a particular color, "it means something. Peach represents the female; purple the passion."

"Van Gogh used color as a way to express his feelings."

To construct her wallhanging sculpture, Fisher casts the cement portions of the work in a mold. She then places silk-covered abstract pillows between the pre-cast cement slabs.

Fisher's table sculptures are created on a round cement casting, horizontally placed on a lazy susan so that the entire piece turns.

FISHER'S "Pretty Lies" features a female figure wrapped in red silk and bound with gold thread.



"Adolescence" is a cement and silk wallhanging sculpture by Annette Fisher. The silk pillow with balloons represents childhood. The restrictive bars that hold the silk soft sculpture in place speak of the domineering parent in the child's life.

On the outer rim of the slab, Fisher vertically positions wooden poles or posts with smiling death masks all facing the central figure. The figure is being pulled from all sides by strings attached to the poles.

The idea is "when we're children, the adults generally tell how wonderful we are. When we grow up, we learn that life is not always as sweet as adults promised."

FISHER TEACHES part time at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford Township, where she is artist-in-residence. She began teaching art in 1976 at Holy Redeemer Elementary school in Detroit.

Fisher earned a bachelor of art education degree at Eastern Michigan University. Earlier this year, her work was part of the 12th Michigan Biennial "Beyond Boundaries" at the Kresge Art Museum.

"I'm real pleased with this show," said Doree Schwartz, co-owner of Route 10 Gallery.

"It's very high quality. We like being known as an avant-garde

gallery. We try to be on the cutting edge, just on the other side of contemporary; the hard edge."

Fisher's work is priced from \$100 to \$500.

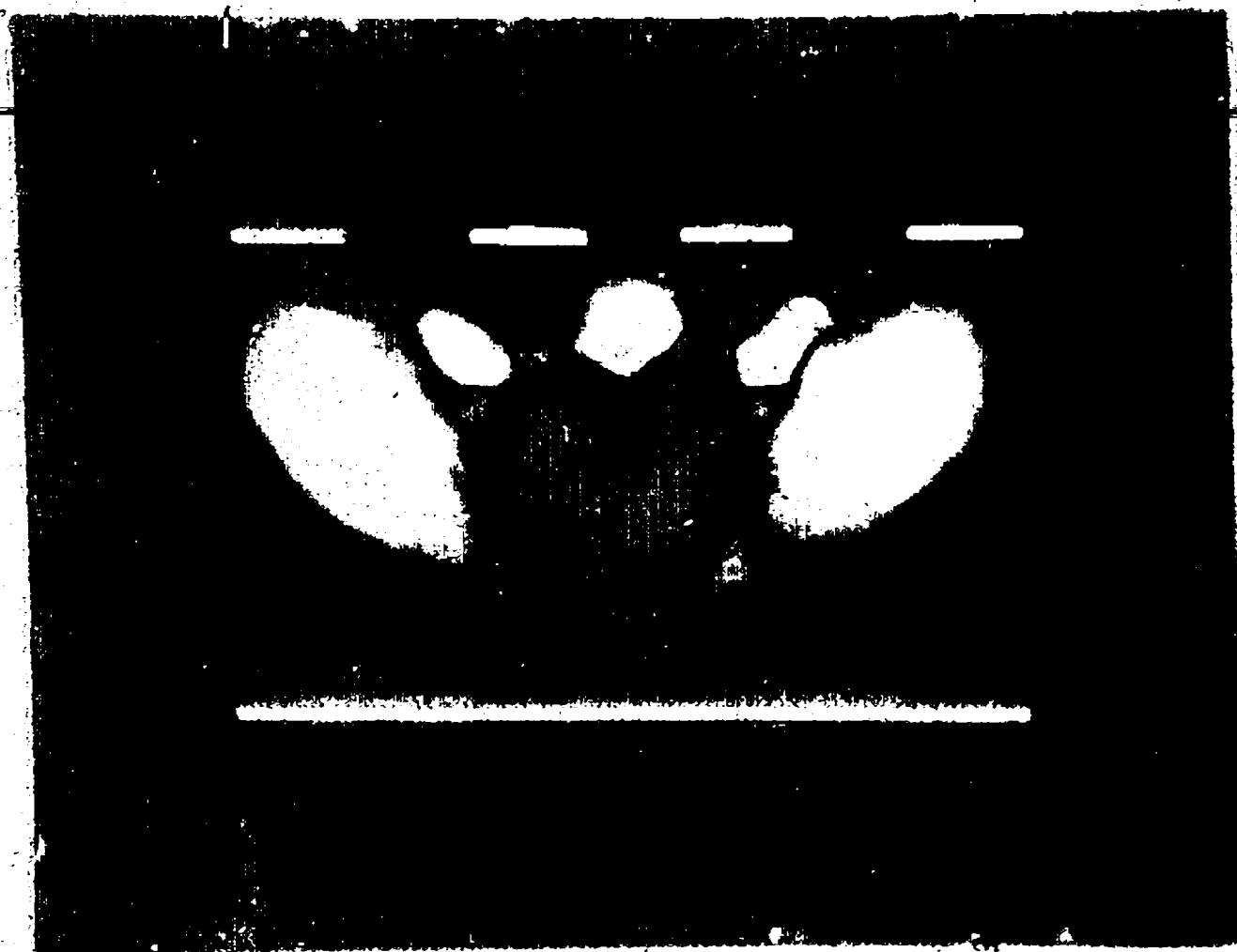
Route 10 Gallery exhibits paintings, works on paper, raku ware, sculpture, blown glass, jewelry, and handmade horse-like creatures with wings. Prices at the gallery range from \$20 to \$2,000.

COMMON GROUND is a crisis intervention center that has served the area since 1971.

The agency helps 20,000 people a year. The intervention approach is to help people to help themselves.

The Common Ground Crisis Unit is open 24 hours a day. It provides the community with crime victim assistance, a medical and legal clinic, a speakers bureau and prevention services — at no charge.

Route 10 Gallery is at 32430 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 932-4160.



Life is full of strings, says artist Annette Fisher. "On a String" is part of Fisher's life series. She said the idea behind this piece is that "children are puppets on a string."



Left: "Grasping for Straws" is a cement wallhanging by Annette Fisher. She uses cement to express her feelings about life because "cement is hard like life sometimes can be."

Tour to spotlight historic Music Hall

Preservation Wayne will host a boiler-to-roof tour of the historic Music Hall. The downtown theater presents performing arts programs and educational opportunities to suburbanites as well as Detroiters.

The tour will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 1. The fee is \$8 for members of Preservation Wayne and the Art Deco Society of Detroit and \$10 for non-members. Advance reservations are a must. Call 577-3559.

The tour will begin in the lobby of the Music Hall, on the southeast corner of Brush Street and Madison Avenue. Nearby parking is available. Refreshments will be served before viewing the theater.

Preservation Wayne was formed 16 years ago as a result of the threatened demolition of the David MacKenzie House on the Wayne State University campus.

This theater tour is just one of a series of programs and tours the group has planned for 1991.

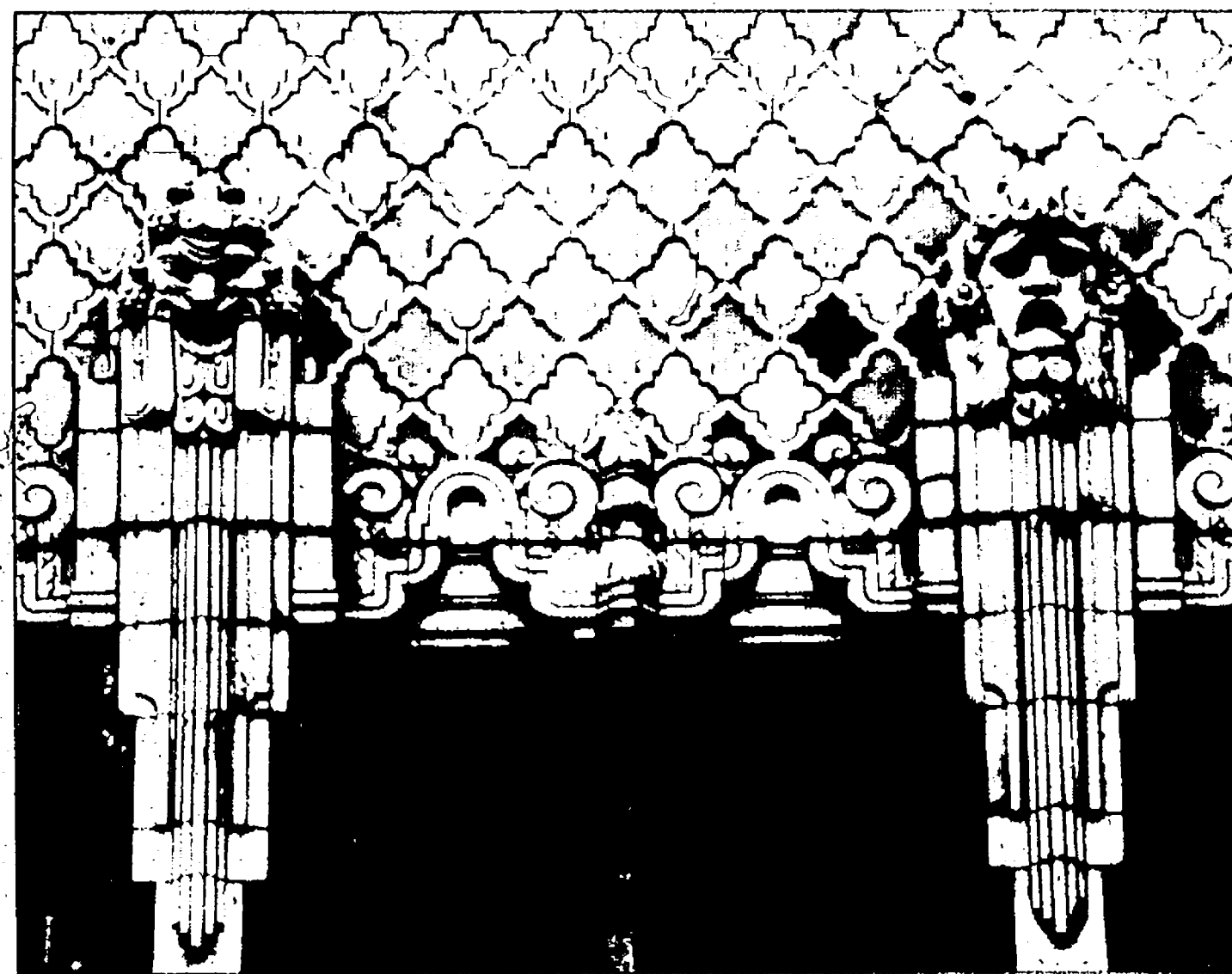
Those on the tour will get a behind-the-scenes look at Music Hall, including the boiler and dressing rooms, offices, balconies, main auditorium and back stage.

A 20-minute slide show will be featured on stage. Weather permitting, there will be a rooftop picnic for a nominal charge after the tour.

THE 62-YEAR-OLD Music Hall is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Built by Matilda Dodge Wilson at a price of \$3 million, the theater's sound technology was patterned after the newly built motion picture studios.

Ongoing renovation includes basic maintenance or replacement of components of the building's heating system, restoration of ornate decorations, structural improvements and cleaning.



Terra cotta masks of Comedy and Tragedy are sculpted on the front of Music Hall.

When the theater opened in 1928, its marquee covered the entire front and part of the sides of the building.

Over the years, the marquee was removed and a movie theater-type sign was installed. A new marquee, similar to the original, will be added to the building.

Renovation is targeted to be completed by 1993.

THE Wilson Theatre (as Music Hall Center was originally named) was built during an era of growth and cultural development in downtown Detroit.

This period was marked by other grand building projects and ornate movie palaces, but the Wilson occupied a niche as one of the city's only legitimate theaters.

Fashioned after the great legiti-

mate theaters of Europe, it was crafted by the same architects and artisans who built Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills.

Saved from demolition in 1973 with an acquisition grant from the Kresge Foundation and Detroit Renaissance, Music Hall's initial restoration phase played an important role in the revitalization of downtown Detroit.

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DEAR READER: PLEASE TURN TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE FOR MONDAY EDITION

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Monday, May 27 — "Creator," exhibition of paintings and drawings by Robert Francis Baker, continues through June 8. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, May 29 — Spring art exhibit by the Farmington Artists Club continues through Saturday, June 1. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Wednesday with a 7-9 p.m. Wednesday reception; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 11 Mile, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

● JACOBSON'S STORE FOR THE HOME

Thursday, May 30 — Watercolors and lithographs by Julie Dawson, popular Birmingham-based artist, are on display through June 15. Dawson will be at the store to sign her lithos Thursday evening, May 30, and from 1-3 p.m. Thursday, June 13. Open during regular business hours, Woodward, two blocks north of Maple, Birmingham.

● FINNISH CULTURAL CENTER

Saturday, June 1 — Exhibit and sale of paintings by Yrjo Mustonen, landscape painter, whose paintings have been exhibited in Scandinavian and other European countries. Continues during Sunday, 1-6 p.m. both days, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

● HIRSCHL & ADLER MODERN

Thursday, May 30 — Acrylics on canvas by Elliott Green, former Birmingham area resident now living and working in New York City, are on display through July 3. Reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday, 851 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

Friday, May 31 — Pewabic students, faculty and staff exhibition continues through July 6. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Public invited. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● SWIDLER GALLERY

Saturday, June 1 — "On The Table/On The Wall: The Platter" continues through July 13. Reception 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Slide lecture by Paul Kotula, gallery director, "The State of Our Art: Our Philosophy and Our Artists," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

Saturday, June 1 — Outdoor art fair complements the "Bloomin' Rochester" festival of art and flowers that runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The art will be on West Fourth where Walnut Street intersects.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Saturday, June 1 — Multi-media show with flower emphasis in the first floor galleries through June 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Saturday, June 1 — "It's for the Birds," artist-decorated bird houses are on display through the month. Profits go to the American Wildlife Federation, 124 S. Woodward, Suite 12, Birmingham.

● WOODS GALLERY

Monday, June 3 — Mixed media show of works by JARC artists, a Jewish association for residential care for persons with developmental disabilities. "Meet the Artists" reception 7:30-9 p.m. Monday. Continues through June 28. Lower level of the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

● J. GIORDANO GALLERY

Pencil drawings by Jorge E. Galvez are on display through June 21. His works encompass a range of subjects blending reality and fantasy, 332 E. Main, Northville.

● HILL GALLERY

Paintings and sculpture by self-taught artists Eddie Arning and Willie Leroy Elliott, Jr. are on display through June 15. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● GALERIE 454

New-to-Birmingham gallery exhibits contemporary, international 19th and 20th century artists, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SCARAB CLUB

Annual works on paper exhibit, juried by Lorraine Chambers McCarty, will continue through June 10. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., until 8 p.m. Thursday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

● EAST/WEST GALLERY

Ink and water paintings by Chinese artist Yu Shimel are on display to June 28, 23337 Woodward, Ferndale.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Art in Israel Today," an exhibit of nine contemporary Israeli artists, is on display in the Farnsworth lobby galleries through Aug. 18. Sponsored by American-Israel Education Institute and Friends of Modern Art. Open during regular

hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● O.K. HARRIS

Paintings by John Fawcett and Joseph Maresca along with electric sculpture by Mark Merline, are on display through June 22. Fawcett explores American pop culture, Maresca paints still lifes, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DOS MANOS

"Faces of Strength," an exhibit of 22 photographs by Fons Kruger, will be on display through June 22. Kruger and her husband, Verlen, are world-record canoeists who completed a 21,000-mile trip from the Arctic Ocean to Cape Horn at the tip of South America. Her photos are of the women in the many countries they traveled through. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Oils on canvas by Moshe Michaan are being shown for the first time in this area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4801 Orchard Lake, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

● PRINT GALLERY

Printings by Dorothy L. Broder, Detroit artist, are on display through June 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"Picasso, Pop and Pizza" is the juried exhibit of the regional all-media competition for students in grades 9-12. This year's 650 entries was the largest in the history of this competition. Continues through May 29. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● PARK WEST GALLERY

Paintings, sculptures and serigraphs by Jiang Tiefeng of People's Republic of China are on display. He came to the United States in 1983 and now lives and works in southern California. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● PARLOR FRAME WORKS AND GALLERY

"Transitions," oils, wood constructions and drawings by Carolyn S. Dennis of Clarkston, is on display through May. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 649 Broadway in downtown Davisburg.

Museum builds line of reproduction furniture

Many Americans who have had a love affair with Early American furnishings will now have access to a new source familiar to us here in Michigan.

In April, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village introduced the largest museum reproductions program ever launched at the International Home Furnishings Market at High Point, N.C.

The museum's American Life Collection was well received by both the press and buyers attending the show, foretelling a wide distribution of the line in October.

The collection includes reproductions, adaptations and interpretations of more than 100 18th and 19th century pieces from the museum's exhibition of nearly 80,000 objects.

Harold K. Skramstad Jr., president of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, sees the collection as a "different kind of opportunity to share our treasures with the public."

TO CREATE the collection, the Dearborn-based museum carefully screened numerous companies as prospective licensees, chosen for their reputation to ensure accuracy and excellence in reproductions and adaptations of museum pieces.

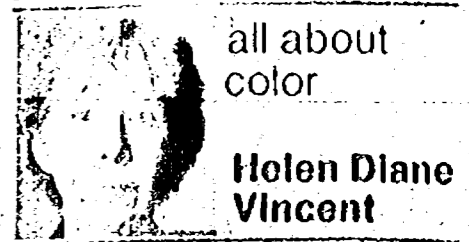
"Integrity of design and superb quality are evident in every item," said Linda S. Lagerstrom, the museum's manager of product development and licensing.

She hinted at the potential for expansion of this and other collections given the museum's vast resources.

Among the companies that will create the merchandise for the American Life Collection are Century Furniture Industries for case goods and upholstered pieces, Chelsea House-Port Royal for oil paintings and decorative accessories, La Barge Mirrors for decorative wall mirrors, Sligh Furniture for tall clocks, Mountain Rug Mills for hooked rugs and Waverly for some of the textiles.

It was Century Furniture's dramatic display of the collection at the High Point market that elicited such a positive response.

THE ENTIRE American Life Collection will be permanently showcased in a 2,600-square-foot gallery in the Henry Ford Museum for the



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

1.2 million people who visit the historic complex annually.

This on-site gallery is scheduled to open in early fall. It will include information on participating dealers who will carry the lines throughout the United States.

Contributing to the overall cohesiveness of the furnishings and lending an aura of further authenticity is a collection of 36 Pratt and Lambert Early American paint colors made for both interior and exterior use.

For this collection, the 36 colors are offered in five color families: golds, tans and browns, blues and greens, reds and neutrals. Each of the colors is rendered in rich and subtle tones we all identify with our Early American legacy.

"THE FASCINATION of these artifacts lies in the feelings and insight they give us about the past," said Michael Ettema, a William Clay Ford curator of the Design History Collections Division.

"They connect us through the generations to the lives of our predecessors.

"Mostly, they were people of the 'middling sort,' farmers, merchants, entrepreneurs, artisans... people who served long apprenticeships at silversmithing, potting, weaving and, of course, cabinetmaking, not only supplying the practical needs of a nation but also giving the emerging American culture a tangible and visible expression.

"They wanted furniture that was durable but not clumsy, utilitarian but not mundane, serviceable but not dull.

"But they also expected good design... furnishings that revealed a shared standard of taste and propriety, but still with an aura of distinction."

Helen Diane Vincent is a design writer based in Troy. Her column runs the fourth Monday of each month.

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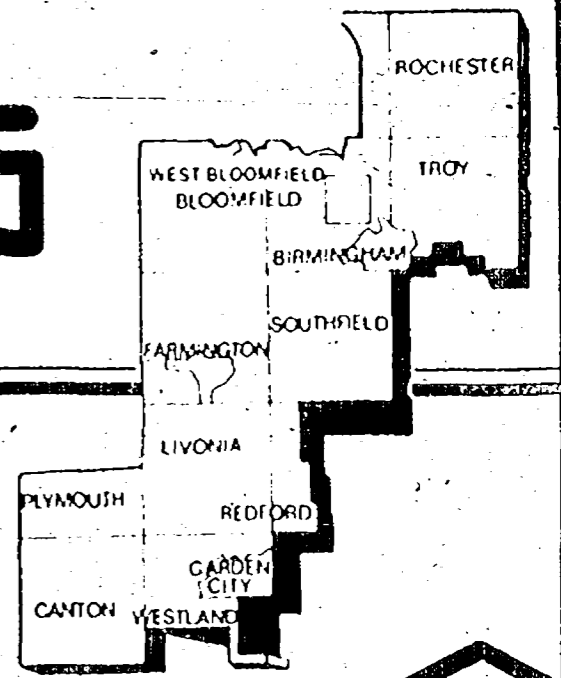
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- 704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
- 705 Wearing Apparel
- 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
- 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
- 708 Household Goods - Oakland County
- 709 Household Goods - Wayne County
- 710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County
- 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County
- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment
- 718 Bookbinding/Materials
- 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
- 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
- 723 Jewelry
- 724 Camera and Supplies
- 726 Musical Instruments
- 727 Video Games, Tapes
- 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
- 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 730 Sporting Goods
- 731 Trade or Sell
- 733 Wanted to Buy
- 736 Absolutely Free

PETS/LIVESTOCK
738-749

- 738 Household Pets
- 740 Pet Services
- 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
800-884

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 802 Snowmobiles
- 804 Airplanes
- 805 Boat Docks, Marinas
- 806 Boats/Motors
- 807 Boat Parts & Service
- 808 Vehicle Boat Storage
- 810 Insurance, Motor
- 812 Motorcycles, Go Karts, Minibikes
- 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 814 Campers, Motorhomes/Trailers
- 816 Auto/Truck, Parts & Leasing
- 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
- 819 Auto Financing
- 820 Autos Wanted
- 821 Junk Cars Wanted
- 822 Trucks for Sale
- 823 Vans
- 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
- 825 Sports & Imported
- 852 Classic Cars
- 856 Buick
- 858 Cadillac
- 860 Chevrolet
- 862 Chrysler
- 864 Dodge
- 865 Eagle
- 866 Ford
- 872 Lincoln
- 874 Mercury
- 875 Nissan
- 876 Oldsmobile
- 878 Plymouth
- 880 Pontiac
- 882 Toyota
- 894 Volkswagen

WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
CLARKSTON
GREENS LAKE
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy swimming, fishing, boating, private beach, tennis court, clubhouse, carpenter, bicycles, walk-out, winter sports.
 From \$415/mo.
 Located off Dixie Hwy. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. Sun. 1-5
625-4800

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 SUMMER SPECIAL - 1 MONTH FREE - RENT - WITH 1 MONTH LEASE, NEW TENANTS ONLY.
 INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balconies with downfalls, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Utah 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5 Except Wednesdays
OFFICE: 775-8200

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$469
 2 Bedroom for \$549
 3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
 Single Pets Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone **477-8484**
27883 Independence
 Farmington Hills

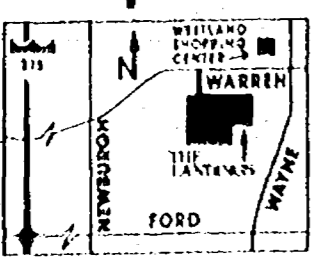
FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON SUPER LOCATION
 Small 60 unit complex Very large 1 bedroom units with patio - \$485
 Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, vorticals, sliding glass door.
 Shopping nearby
STONEBRIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200
 Call: 474-2552

FARMINGTON HILLS
INDIAN CREEK APTS.
 Sophisticated Condo-style living at apartment prices. Quiet luxury community. Includes spacious windows & closets, full size washer & dryer, fireplace, carpet & much more. Pool, Jacuzzi, tennis & weight room. Near Farmington Rd.
MUST SEE!
CALL TODAY: 474-4400

MOVE IN SPECIAL
NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$410
 • Country Setting • Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets • Central Air
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Open until 7 p.m.
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
624-0004

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY 478-4664

 Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

Lakefront Apartment Living
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

THE WILANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. In Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
Phone: 729-5650
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryer. Great location, pets welcome, low security deposit plus \$500 off.
 Call 478-6208
FARMINGTON HILLS
ASK ABOUT SPRING SPECIAL
 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
FROM \$855
SUMMIT APTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
626-4396

FARMINGTON HILLS
A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
651-2730

FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, blinds included. 1918 OK 2 1/2 bath. Special \$200 security. 533-3137 532-0638
FARMINGTON HILLS
 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd.
2 Bedroom Townhouses
 From \$705
HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS
855-2700
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5
 • Limited offer, first 6 mos. of a 1 year lease, selected units.
FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON SUPER LOCATION
 Small 60 unit complex Very large 1 bedroom units with patio - \$485
 Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, vorticals, sliding glass door.
 Shopping nearby
STONEBRIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200
 Call: 474-2552

FARMINGTON HILLS
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detector
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
569-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
DELUXE
LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. HEAT INCLUDED
 Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5765

LANSER/Grand River - Beautiful 1 bedroom w/walk-in closet, blinds, heat & water furnished. Good area, must see. \$345.
531-6342
LAKELAND WATERFRONT: 1st floor on private lake, panoramic lake view, 2 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft., 49 new, minutes from US 23, no pets or smokers, \$985/mo. 1 year lease. 313-231-1553 or 313-231-3288

LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about:
 • Our spacious living
 • Dependable
 • Vertical blinds included
 • On-site picnic area with barbecues
 • Great location near Livonia Mall
 • Ask about our move-in special.
WOODRIDGE
 Call O'Call
477-6448

LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury Apartments
 2 Bedroom - \$550
 Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, heat & water included. Parking
14950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

Madison Heights
SPRING SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detector
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
569-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED
RENT FROM \$455
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
 On selected units only

Mid Five Apts.
 Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, vertical blinds & balcony.
Livonia
MODEL OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 10-4pm
Special: \$578 Per Month
 1 Mo. Free Rent to New Tenants
29000 Five Mile Rd.
651-9735

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath.
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment - Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room, near shopping, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, vertical blinds & balcony.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd. corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

Northville Forest Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.
from \$497
 Includes hot water, walk-in closet, carpet or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm
 After 4pm & weekends by appointment.
420-0888

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
RENT \$570
SECURITY \$200
 Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances
349-7743

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom, freshly painted, carpet, laundry facilities, heat & water furnished \$420 monthly, security \$545. Senior discount. No pets.
326-2766
Northville
Tree Tops
RENT REBATE
 We are now offering up to \$20 a month in rebate coupons for those who qualify. Call for details.
 We have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$505 including heat. We also offer 6 month leases.
 Open: 10-6 daily 10-5 Sat. 12-5 Sun.
 Located on Nord Rd., N. of 8 Mile
a BENECKE GROUP property
347-1690 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent
Cedar Lake Apartments
 The Perfect Place to Call Home
348-1830
 Call For Free Rent Specials!
 • Private Entrances
 • In-Home Washer/Dryers
 • Microwaves
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Pool, Tennis, Jacuzzi
 • Exercise Room, Jogging Trail
 • Small Pets Welcome
HOURS: Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4
LOCATION: In Northville on Six Mile Just East of Northville Rd.
NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 year lease.
348-9250

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
STOP LOOKING!
 We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhouses.
NOVI
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Great location near 98, 998, & 275
 • Novi School System
 • Aerobics in the clubhouse
NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200
OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN TUES & THURS TILL 8PM

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
ASK ABOUT OUR 2-BEDROOM SPECIAL
WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Livonia Schools. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.
 RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE
TREE TOP LOFTS
 So... Special
 Imagine being so close to a babbling brook that the trickling sound of water lulls you to sleep at night. Imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft that opens to the sky area below. This one-of-a-kind living experience is located in the cozy village of Northville. EHO
 Flats from \$495
 Lots from \$525
 Conveniently located to three expressways on Nord Rd. N. of 8 Mile
 Hours: Daily 10am-6pm Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5
a BENECKE GROUP property
348-9590 347-1690

SOUTHFIELD
THE RIGHT PLACE THE RIGHT PRICE
 • One and Two Bedrooms Available
 • Washer/Dryer In Every Apartment
 • Monthly or Long Term Lease
 • Pool, Spa, Fitness Center
 • Furnished Corporate Suites Available
 • Easy Access to Major Freeways
 • No Deposits, Call for Details
Oakwood Apartments
352-2712
 26300 Berg Road, Southfield, MI 48074
 EHO. Sorry, no pets. Models open Daily 9-6
 Professionally Managed by R&B Realty Group

YOU can win a Fairlane Woods Summer Fun package by mailing or bringing in this coupon. PLUS you can get a great deal on the "most talked about apartments in town."
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City/Zip _____
 Daytime Phone Number _____
 Current Rental Community _____
441-5350
 5521 Fairlane Woods Drive • Dearborn, MI 48126
 Listen to WNIC's BREAKFAST CLUB for our JINGLE CONTEST! No purchase necessary!
DON'T DELAY - C'MON & PLAY!

FARMINGTON HILLS
CHATHAM HILLS
ENJOY COLONIAL CHARM
 Attached garages
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with choice of 1 bath to 1 1/2 baths with den.
FULL HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN RENT
FROM \$515
 • Indoor Heated Pool
 • Sun Deck
 • Picnic Area
 • Window Treatments
 • Solid Masonry Construction
 • Fully Equipped Kitchen
- SUPER SPECIAL -
 Meet Our "We Care" People
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9am - 7pm Sat & Sun 11am - 4pm
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
476-8080

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
FOUNTAIN PARK
 Conventional, pet-friendly, affordable living. Minutes from 98-998-275.
 "Enjoy your privacy. Ideal 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra-large, perfect for sharing."
 Individual laundry room with washer & dryer
 • Vertical blinds
 • Private entrances
 • Walk-in closets
 • Self-cleaning oven
 • Frost free refrigerator & freezer
 • Dishwasher
 • Microwave
 • Super on-site management
 • From \$575
 • Immediate Occupancy
348-0826
 Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30
 Sat. & Sun. Noon-5
 On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Roads

400 Apts. For Rent
OLD REDFORD, beautifully restored 1 bedroom in 1925 building. Woodwork, carpet, clean, quiet, heat included. Call ca. \$280. 354-8719
PLYMOUTH
BEAT THE ODDS!!
 You can enjoy the perfect apartment, in the perfect location, at the perfect price!
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
 • Heat & blinds included
 • Private balcony
 • Near I-275
TWIN ARBORS
 YOU'LL LOVE IT!
453-2800

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From **\$455**
SPRING SPECIAL!
\$425
FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carpet • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
455-4300
 Equal Opportunity Housing
 *Limited time. Based on 12 mo. occupancy. New residents only.

Foxpointe Townhouses
Olde English Charm and free rent too!

 1500 square feet, private entrance, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/dinette area, washer, dryer, blinds, covered parking, pool and tennis courts. From \$905
473-1127 • 26375 Halsted Road

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

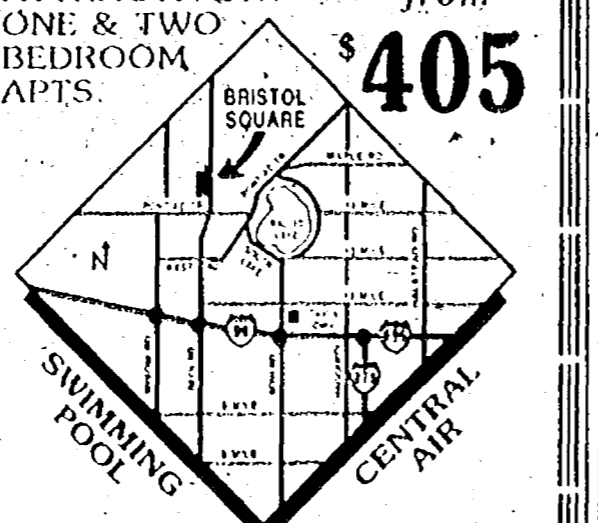
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends 11 - 5
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

 • Swimming Pool
 • 4
 • 4
 • 4
 • 4
 Models Open - Mon. - Sat. 9-6
624-6464

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate APARTMENTS
FROM \$380
 • Great Location
 • Spacious Apartments
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • All this and More... Come and See for Yourself!
 On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire Apartments
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis courts • Pool & Saunas
 • Second floor I-275 • Lake trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • 1st section Available
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Job Transfer Clauses Available
FREE HEAT
FROM \$450 \$425
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

Living at it's Finest!
Bristol Square APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from \$405

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail In Wixom
624-1388
 OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-6 • SAT 10-5 • SUN 11-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS.
GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities, extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money, Open 7 Days, Color Videos, All Areas & Prices, Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minutes Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 28298 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200
 4211 Ford Rd.

TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 56070 Garfield

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$495
 Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid, Adults, No Pets.
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Modern decor in a serene setting
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 Private community atmosphere
 Minutes from downtown Plymouth.
 Heat included.

453-6050
 A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH - Studio apartment, 1 person occupancy, lower rent. No pets. First floor with private entrance. \$440 mo.
 437-8661 or 459-3330

PLYMOUTH - Why Rent? New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home in Plymouth Hills, 1120 sqft. \$595 month with minimum down payment. Paramount Homes. 948-7388

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to expressway with air & appliances. 1 yr. lease, available June 15. \$335 mo. Includes water. 453-1743

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, carpet, nice location. \$425 plus security & utilities. After 4pm. 453-6082

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove and carpet. \$400/month 1 year lease plus security. 455-0331

PLYMOUTH - 4 rooms + sun porch. Recently redecorated. Lease to 1 or 2 persons maximum. References + 1 month security deposit. Rent \$375 month. 455-2609

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS.
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Quiet Distinction
 Comfortable living spaces 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A community setting minutes from downtown Plymouth, heat included. Full appliances.

455-3880
 A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No lease. Immediate occupancy. Green or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - N. TERRITORIAL-SHELDON - SPECIAL
 1/2 month security deposit. 1 FREE month rent, heat included. Plymouth Heritage Apts. Plymouth Terrace. 453-1620

400 Apts. For Rent
 REDFORD TOWNSHIP's most beautiful apartment community has a 1 bedroom available. Free heat, pool, cable ready. Carpets available. Please call 255-0232

ROCHESTER HILLS - Suburban, River Oaks Apts. Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, cathedral ceiling. Exceptional wooded view with deck. Available June 1st. 5 mo. on lease. Call after 7pm or leave message. 377-9107

ROCHESTER HILLS - River Oaks apartment. Available immediately. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. No security deposit required. All amenities. Call before 5pm. 528-5952 or 370-0500

ROCHESTER SQUARE From \$455
 AIR-CONDITIONED
 FREE HEAT
 MINI BLINDS
 DISHWASHERS
 LAUNDRY FACILITIES
 CABLE AVAILABLE
 PICNIC AREA

Short Term Leases Available
 676 Main Street
 552-0543

Daily 10-6 Sat. 12-4

ROCHESTER: 1 bedroom, remodeled and spic & span. Appliances w/ dishwasher. Pool. No pets. \$450 including heat & hot water. Must see to appreciate. Call. 373-1524

Romulus

OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
 Ranging from \$399 to \$500
 Includes all utilities

**Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
 Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm. Closed Sun.**

15001 BRANDT 941-4057

AMBER GROVE APTS
 Great Value! 2 bedroom apts in Royal Oak. From \$199/mo. Including heat, vertical blinds, dishwasher & more! 6 month lease! Ask! 260-1700

ROYAL OAK - lovely 1 bedroom, \$395/mo, includes heat, laundry, No pets. 399-8225

ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 FROM \$384
 HEAT INCLUDED

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
 549-7762
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 * Limited time, first 6 mos of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

400 Apts. For Rent
 ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, near I-75 & 608. Air conditioner, appliances, \$425/mo. Heat & water included. 754-1839 or 641-0265

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East, 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds.
FREE 1ST MONTH
288-8115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 Cozy, cozy, close to the 7? At Arbor Apartments. Permission they give! 260-1700

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 Freeplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many other apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Studios. Washer/dryer. 260-1700

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
 Walk-in closets
 Free heat
 From \$465
LAFAYETTE COURT
 547-2053

ROYAL OAK - newly decorated, air, pool, balcony, no pets. 1 bedroom \$485/month, 2 bedroom \$495/month includes water. 435-2514

ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom apt. \$450 mo. Heat, water included. Very clean, no pets. Call 10am-8pm. 855-2707

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money, Open 7 Days, Color Videos, All Areas & Prices, Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minutes Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd.

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29288 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200
 4211 Ford Rd.

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 56070 Garfield

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile W. of Telegraph
1 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$375*
HEAT INCLUDED
TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS
355-4424
 Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
 * Limited time, first 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected units.

SOUTH LYON
Brookdale Apartments
 Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms
FROM \$419
 Spacious Rooms • Central Air • Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool • Sundek • Clubhouse
 Laundry facilities
 Beautifully landscaped

6 MONTHS SPECIAL AVAILABLE:
 Corner of Mile & Centis Trail
Open 7 days per week
 Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & our rental specialist!
437-1223

TROY SUNNYMEDE APTS. GREAT LOCATION
1-75 AT BIG BEAVER
FREE RENT
 (1 mo. free on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM From \$499
2 BEDROOM From \$585

LARGE DELUXE APTS.
 • 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
 • FREE H-B-G
 • FREE CARPORT
 • New Vertical Blinds
 • Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Private walk-in closets
 • Private Balconies
 • Onsite Laundry
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
 • Senior Citizens Discount

ASK ABOUT OUR PET PLAN

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS
 (1 1/2 S. of Big Beaver, between Livermore & Crooks)
362-0290

400 Apts. For Rent
 WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedrooms, from \$300-\$450. Heat & water included. Great location. No security. Call Mon-Fri. 9:30-4:30. 728-0639

WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpet, air, \$395 & up! Includes heat, water & appliances. 631-9177 728-1472

Westland FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA.
 Amortized Includes:
 • Carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY 328-3260

Westland
 Gracious Living is Yours At...
VENOY PINES APTS.
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 • 1 & 2 bedrooms (some 1 1/2 bedrooms)
 • Swimming Pool
 • Tennis Court
 • Clubhouse
 • Dishwasher
 • Professionally managed
 • Beautifully landscaped

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
261-7394
 A York Properties Community

Westland
HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Starting at \$395!
 (1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)
 Balconies - Carpets

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
 Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.

Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.
 Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1 block East of Wayne.
 Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
 Sat. 9-12pm
729-4020

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$330. Heat & water included. California style, cathedral ceiling, balcony fully carpeted, vertical blinds. Special \$600 security deposit. 681-6410

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BERKLEY - Furnished efficiency \$385/MO. Includes heat, air, no pets. 399-8725

BIRMINGHAM - Beautifully furnished Up-town apartment. Walk to restaurants & stores. Living room with fireplace, dining room, small den. Linens, dishes, heat & water included. Immediate occupancy. \$750 per mo. 644-6553. If busy, 641-6131

Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES 1 OR 2 BEDROOM
 Furnished & Unfurnished
 Starts at \$32.50/DAY UTILITIES INCLUDED
851-4157
 EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
 Completely furnished townhouses - 20 designed 1 & 2 bedroom units. Dishes, linens. Extensible 30 day leases. Great location.
From \$960
689-8482

Birmingham/Royal Oak
Furnished Apts.
 • Monthly Leases
 • Immediate occupancy
 • Pet friendly
 • Tastefully Decorated
SUITE LIFE
549-5500

FARMINGTON HILLS, elegantly furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, microwave, laundry room, garage. Amenities include, tennis, pool, walk room. \$950 per month. 932-0871

Plymouth
Abbingdon Lake from \$695
 Fully furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call for details. We have corporate apts. for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities. Pet friendly. Call for details. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all western airports. Pet friendly in selected units. Call anytime. 459-5957

Rochester Hills - N. Southfield HOME AWAY FROM HOME, Inc. Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1 & 2 bedroom apts. No pets. \$540. Call 453-1714

ROYAL OAK, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Fully furnished. Includes microwave, dishes, color TV, microwave. Call 10am/6pm. 855-2707

PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 Warren High
 West side of Wood Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

PLYMOUTH - Downtown, 2 bedroom, appliances, private entrance, air, sky-high, carpet. No pets. Non-smokers. \$700 month. 453-0858

Plymouth
FREE 1st month's rent
 LIMITED TIME ONLY
Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
 9421 MARGUERITE
 (Off Ambassador Rd., 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
SAT & SUN 12 TO 4
455-6570

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!

Phymouth
DEPOSIT SPECIAL
 Spring forward to pleasant living! Quiet single story. Washer dryer hook up. Patios. 1 bedroom unfurnished available. Princeton Ct. Apts. on Wilcoff off Haggerty. 459-6640

PLYMOUTH - (in city) - 1 bedroom, dining & dining room, kitchen, security deposit. No pets. After 6pm. 464-1589

PLYMOUTH - Large 1 bedroom. Washer/dryer. Non smoker. No pets. Heat included. \$495/MO. Call after 6pm. 453-9499

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS.
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Quiet Distinction

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No lease. Immediate occupancy. Green or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - N. TERRITORIAL-SHELDON - SPECIAL
 1/2 month security deposit. 1 FREE month rent, heat included. Plymouth Heritage Apts. Plymouth Terrace. 453-1620

PLYMOUTH - Studio apartment, 1 person occupancy, lower rent. No pets. First floor with private entrance. \$440 mo.
 437-8661 or 459-3330

PLYMOUTH - Why Rent? New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home in Plymouth Hills, 1120 sqft. \$595 month with minimum down payment. Paramount Homes. 948-7388

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to expressway with air & appliances. 1 yr. lease, available June 15. \$335 mo. Includes water. 453-1743

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, carpet, nice location. \$425 plus security & utilities. After 4pm. 453-6082

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove and carpet. \$400/month 1 year lease plus security. 455-0331

PLYMOUTH - 4 rooms + sun porch. Recently redecorated. Lease to 1 or 2 persons maximum. References + 1 month security deposit. Rent \$375 month. 455-2609

REDFORD AREA
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL ONE MONTH FREE RENT FROM \$395
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • In-unit Alarm System
 • Free Heat

GLEN COVE TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-98
 538-2497

REDFORD AREA: Joy E. of Telegraph, 1 bedroom, air, \$335 plus heat, clean, quiet, no pets. \$350 parking, cable available. 837-9260

REDFORD
 Two 1 bedroom apartments. \$350 & \$390 a month plus security.

REDFORD AREA: Joy E. of Telegraph, 1 bedroom, air, \$335 plus heat, clean, quiet, no pets. \$350 parking, cable available. 837-9260

ROCHESTER: 1 bedroom upper, park view, sliding door to balcony. Heat, water, storage. \$445 including heat & water. 363-8107

ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 FROM \$384
 HEAT INCLUDED

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
 549-7762
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 * Limited time, first 6 mos of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Private entrance for each unit, carpet, included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
 2 bedroom includes 2 baths
SAVE UP TO \$180 OFF RENT! SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
 \$55-07*0

SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$555
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-in closets
 • Free Heat
 • Covered Parking
 • Laundry Each Floor
 • 12 Mile & Lahser
WYCKINGHAM VALLEY
356-4403

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 2 or 3 bedroom apartments townhouses with the exclusivity of a Franklin Rd. address, elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warm glow of fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. 260-1700

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296

SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$645
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Lovely Residential Area
 • Covered Parking
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Intrusion Alarm
12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD - Franklin & Hartman. We will pay you \$2000 to move into our large poolside view townhome. Immediate occupancy. 714-2935

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST
353-5835
 Please Call For Our Brochure

SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom Apts. From \$438*
HEAT INCLUDED

HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
358-4379
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9am-noon
 * Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. New residents. Selected units.

SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
SAVE UP TO \$1117.50
 RENT FROM \$575
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apts. with full carpet, walk-in closets, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & storage, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

356-0400

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile Rd.
1 block East of Telegraph
SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
 Heat Included

LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS
352-2554
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-noon

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile W. of Telegraph
2 BEDROOM APTS.
FROM \$467*
HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
355-5123
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

TROY SOMERSET AREA
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amortized includes:
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry facilities
 • Balconies or patios
 • Intercoms
 • Dishwashers
 • Disposals
 • Air Conditioning
 • Close to shopping & expressway
 • Window treatments
Mon \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
 Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
 and by appointment
362-0245

TROY, spacious 1 bedroom, newly decorated, spotless, drapes, cable, intercom, Free Heat, air, very quiet, secure. \$480. Ready! 659-3313

TROY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment/townhouse. Carpet, Heat, Dishwasher, central air, washer/dryer hook up. \$610. mo. 879-2305

WALLED LAKE: AFFORDABLE
 lakefront living Only 2 left!
 Only \$395 per month, Call Sam Parker 5pm. 255-7221

WARREN & WAYNE Area - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. \$495 - 2 utilities. 459-3402

WARREN 2 bedroom, central air, all appliances, washer/dryer, carpet, no pets, no cleaning fee. Leave message. 469-0248

WATERFORD
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool. Quiet, secure setting. From \$400.

ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
673-5521

Westland
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL ONE MONTH FREE
 Plus \$200 security deposit on one year lease with approved credit & this ad
 Move in by July 1.

Westland Estates
 6843 Wayne
 (Next to Hudson's)
 1 bedroom from \$430
 2 bedroom from \$525
 Deluxe apartments. Clean, best, central air, walk-in closets, swimming pool, cable available, much more. No pets. No application fees.
OPEN 7 DAYS - CALL NOW
721-6468

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
 Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA POOL
 Club House, Patio, Pots Allowed, Air, Carpet,
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$455
2 BEDROOM - \$505

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 The Wayne's Finest Apartments
 Call for details. 728-5000
 Daily 11am-6pm. Sat. 10am-2pm
720-2242

Westland
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
 Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA POOL
 Club House, Patio, Pots Allowed, Air, Carpet,
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$455
2 BEDROOM - \$505

Westland
WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
1ST MONTH'S RENT FREE.
 Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, central air and appliances. Pet friendly. Call for appointment. Hours 9-5, Sat. 11-3. Closed Wed & Sun. 421-8200

Westland
ROYAL OAK, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Fully furnished. Includes microwave, dishes, color TV, microwave. Call 10am/6pm. 855-2707

ROYAL OAK, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Fully furnished. Includes microwave, dishes, color TV, microwave. Call 10am/6pm. 855-2707

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT
 SEE US WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS @ 642-1620
CALL CATALINA
 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL

BIRMINGHAM (Dorby) - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, patio, large fenced backyard, garage, walking distance to school, pool, 644-1553

BIRMINGHAM, DOWNTOWN
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. New 2 car garage. Clean, washer/dryer, dock, fireplace. \$975/month. 641-1991

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
 Living room, dining room, central air, intercom, security, no pets. Mo. Eves. 644-4438. Days 648-7081

BIRMINGHAM - In-town, Tudor style, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, mahogany trim, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, all appliances. \$550/mo. \$1050/mo. Call Jerry. 644-1578. 648-0631

BIRMINGHAM JEWEL
 Between Towncenter & Oyster Lake. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Library & separate dining room. Appliances, beautiful secluded yard with dock, basement. No pets, references required. \$950/mo. 644-7865 651-1223

BIRMINGHAM
 Newly renovated 2 bedroom, central air. Home within walking distance of downtown. 642-2655

BIRMINGHAM - small 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Basement. 1 car garage. \$400 down. Possible option with owner financing. 644-6690

BIRMINGHAM, Telegraph Maple area. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. \$1400 plus deposit. 644-0429 or 644-4664

Birmingham - 1 bedroom, den, garage, basement, blinds, hardwood floors, all appliances. \$555 month. 648-8534

BIRMINGHAM - 14 & Lahser, 3200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick colonial. 1 1/2 baths, family room, pool, 2 fireplaces, central air, Birmingham Schools. Available 7-1. \$2300/mo. D&H PROPERTIES. 731-4002

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. \$600 per month. Woodford Management. Call days 540-6288

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, hardwood floors, nice interior. 1551 Humphrey. \$750 per mo. Call Jerry. 648-3054

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Recently remodeled. No pets. \$600/mo. Call Jerry. 648-0431

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, all appliances, fenced backyard private deck. Located near parks. \$975. 662-3263

BIRMINGHAM
 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. \$775 plus deposit. Available June 1. \$900. 644-0429 664-4664

BIRMINGHAM - 3 BEDROOM
 central, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, library, 1 1/2 bath, marble fireplace, \$1199 mo. 628-7137 or 642-1620

FORD & WAYNE RD AREA
Evening & Weekend Hours
728-2880

WESTLAND - \$300 deposit (with approved credit) Heat, air, carpet, intercom, 2 car parking, no pets. \$420. 425-9769

WESTLAND (2 apt) 2 bedroom, \$420 & \$350 \$160 deposit. 2243 Second St. 328-9413

WESTLAND - 1 MO. FREE RENT
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Includes vertical blinds, appliances, carpet, & pool. Application fee. No pets. \$425. mo. & \$470. mo. Security deposit. \$200. Call for details. 728-5000

WESTLAND
2 BEDROOM APTS.
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
1 MONTH FREE RENT
 2 bedroom, 1 bath with walk-in closet, blinds, dishwasher, security deposit, pool & play area. By Westland Mall, call after 6pm. 728-5000

W. BLOOMFIELD, 2 bedroom house on Green Lake. Perfect for young professionals. Call John. Days, 684-5273. Eves, 350-6511.

MOVE IN SPECIAL
CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$445
Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Dishwashers • Pet Section
On Palmer W. of Lilley
397-0200
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
"SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE"

• Free Heat
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Beautiful Park Setting
 • Storage

• Cable Available
 • Pool
 • Spacious & Elegant
 • Dishwasher
 • Vertical Blinds

Short Term Lease Available
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 12-4
425-6070
FROM \$465

FRENCH QUARTER APTS
 \$99.00 MOVE IN SPECIAL
 On 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
354-3362

SOUTHFIELD
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
ONE MONTH FREE*
 & FREE BLINDS INSTALLED
 GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpet, available, linens, coms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from \$495
2 BEDROOM from \$580

557-4520
 Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
 * based on 13 month occupancy
 New tenants only

SOUTHFIELD - Immediate occupancy. Sublet with option to take over 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$200. Call 392-1139. 358-1139

SOUTHFIELD - lovely 1 & 2 bedroom from \$445 to \$605. Includes heat & water. May rent free. 557-0368

SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$480*
HEAT INCLUDED

POINTE-O-WOODS APARTMENTS
352-8125
 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4
 * Limited time, first 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected units.

STERLING HEIGHTS, 14 Mile E. of Van Dyke Modern 1 - 2 bedrooms, carpet, no pets, no cleaning fee. From \$395. 639-5192

Amber Apartments - Troy
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 Swimming Pools & Carpets
 Oak Floors & Fireplaces
 Storage Lockers & Laundry Hookups
 Heat/Hot Water Included
 Cable Ready
SPECIAL SPRING RATES!
Call Today! 540-1000

TROY/BIRMINGHAM, Beautiful 1 bedroom. New carpet, new appliances, air, \$500 includes heat. Call evenings. 288-3317

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 "One-Stop" apartment shopping. Come Sunday June 2nd, from 10am-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. PELTAST ALBER APARTMENTS
280-1700

TROY
CROOKS & WATLES NEAR I-75
 RENT FROM \$550
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 SAVE UP TO \$1005 OFF RENT

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, walk-in closets, foyer entry, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, pool, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities. * ON SELECT UNITS
362-0080

TROY: Nicest 1 bedroom includes full sized washer & dryer in each. Water & heat, dishwasher, carpet, pool. Ask for \$610 mo. \$500 security. Quiet and well maintained Churchville Square. 399-02

REBATES ARE BACK BUY NOW & SAVE!!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$600 REBATE



**NEW 1991 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive trans. speed control, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8248.

WAS \$16,086
IS **\$11,834***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**

\$500 REBATE



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console gauges, courtesy lamp, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8059.

WAS \$7065
IS **\$6044***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR**

\$500 REBATE



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, cargo cover, console gauges, courtesy lamp, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #6874.

WAS \$7905
IS **\$6824***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT
PONY
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**

\$500 REBATE



Fuel Saver, Clearcoat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror, interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8003.

WAS \$8432
IS **\$7117***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR
WAGON**

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

WAS \$11,462
IS **\$8924***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, air, power brakes, tinted glass, console, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8257.

WAS \$11,244
IS **\$8964***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR
HATCHBACK**

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672
IS **\$9361***

**NEW 1991 RANGER
"S" 4x2**

\$1000 REBATE



Custom trim, O/D transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, interval wipers. Stock #8287T.

WAS \$8729
IS **\$6968***

**NEW 1991 F-150
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

\$500 REBATE



Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe argent styled wheels, O/D trans. power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #5401T.

WAS \$11,560
IS **\$9294***

**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL
WAGON 2WD**

\$1000 REBATE



Dual captains chairs - 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic O/D transmission, electric rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, cargo lamp. Stock #8483T.

WAS \$17,297
IS **\$13,431***

**NEW 1992 CROWN
VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR**

SAVE



Cruise, rear defroster, stereo radio w/ cassette player, power lock group, seat 6-way power drivers, cornering lamps, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, power radio antenna, overdrive transmission, automatic headlamps, tinted glass, dual remote control power mirrors, clearcoat paint, child safety locks, 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering, power windows, interval wipers.

NEW 1992
IS **\$18,484***

**NEW 1991 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR
SEDAN**

\$500 REBATE



Automatic air power lock group tilt, polycast wheels, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo w/cassette clock, power side windows, cruise, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass. Stock #8614.

WAS \$13,315
IS **\$9692***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**

\$750 REBATE



Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, air, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, tachometer, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, light group. Stock #5880.

WAS \$12,796
IS **\$9884***

**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**

\$500 REBATE



Power equipment group, power lock group, power windows, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette clock, air, O/D trans, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8076.

WAS \$13,559
IS **\$10,579***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444
IS **\$8951***

**NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**

\$750 REBATE



Tilt, convenience group I, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette, premium sound, aluminum wheels, power windows, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982
IS **\$11,694***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR
SEDAN**

\$600 REBATE




All-weathering tires, side-impact door beams, dual air bags, optional light group, paint with tinted wheel covers, remote key door, dual remote control, power windows, power convenience group, illuminated mirrors, 4-speaker front and rear floor-type, power steering, dual glass, power locks, exterior guard group, dual remote control mirrors, body-side molding, courtesy light, child safety locks, instrumentation, interval wiper. Stock #8648.

WAS \$17,200
IS **\$13,114***

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

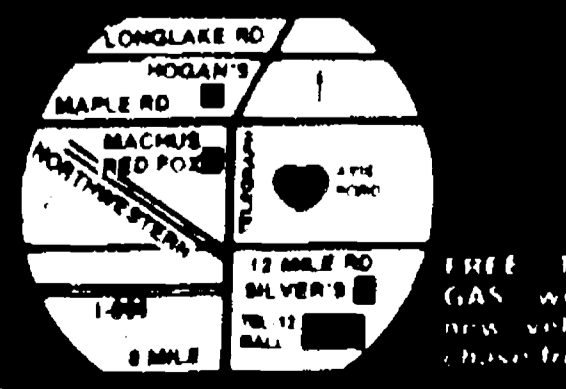
\$600 REBATE



Electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic O/D transmission, electric cassette w/ premium sound, power lock group, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wiper. Stock #8305.

WAS \$17,958
IS **\$13,513***

*Plus tax, title, license & dealer fees. Rebate, if applicable, includes dealer fees. Excludes optional equipment.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart



TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

355-7500 or
1-800-648-1521

500 Help Wanted
HOTEL MAINTENANCE PERSON
HOUSEKEEPER OR JANITOR
HOUSE PARENT

500 Help Wanted
Inventory Control Coordinator
JANITORIAL CLEANERS
JANITORIAL HELP WANTED

500 Help Wanted
LEASING CONSULTANTS
LEASING CONSULTANT
LIFE GUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS

500 Help Wanted
LEASING CONSULTANT
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

500 Help Wanted
MANAGER/SALES
MANAGER/SALES
MANAGER/SALES

500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC
MECHANIC
MECHANIC

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR

500 Help Wanted
PERMANENT JOBS
PERMANENT JOBS
PERMANENT JOBS

500 Help Wanted
PRIOR SERVICE
PRIOR SERVICE
PRIOR SERVICE

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
International Marketing Campaign
Insurance Customer Service

JACOBSON'S
JANITORIAL/CLEANING
JOB COSTING

LEASING CONSULTANT
LIFE GUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS
LIFE GUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS

MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

MARKETING COMPANY
MARKETING COMPANY
MARKETING COMPANY

MICRO CADAM SOLUTION 3000
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR

PERMANENT JOBS
PERMANENT JOBS
PERMANENT JOBS

PHOTOGRAPHER
PHOTOGRAPHER
PHOTOGRAPHER

PRIOR SERVICE
PRIOR SERVICE
PRIOR SERVICE

AGENCY POSITIONS
AGENCY POSITIONS
AGENCY POSITIONS

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PERMANENT JOBS

PHOTOGRAPHER
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PRIOR SERVICE
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PRIOR SERVICE

Multi-Line Claim Representative
Multi-Line Claim Representative
Multi-Line Claim Representative

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PRIOR SERVICE

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PERMANENT JOBS
PERMANENT JOBS
PERMANENT JOBS

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1. Please read all contracts and warranties carefully.
2. Get all offers and work orders in writing.

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Trim, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, porches, patios, etc.

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AMERICAN ASPHALT PAVING CO.
"The Best for Less"
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Steps, Porches, Stairs, Patios

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CUSTOM DECKS, basement remodeling, painting & maintenance, etc.

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How or where you want it? We'll make it!

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AFFORDABLE DECKS
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Call today for a central air conditioner check-up

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CARPET CONTRACTORS, INC.
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Carpeting, Upholstery, etc. 472-7570

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ALAN FRESH CARPET
Steam cleaning, carpet dyeing, etc. 422-0258

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIR
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Call today for a central air conditioner check-up

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Professional house plans for addition & remodeling projects by experienced architect. 843-2323

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A HYDROSEAL SYSTEM
The Basement Waterproofing System. We will not be undercut. Lifetime Guarantee. 435-1699

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10 to 20 YDS. TRAILERS FREE
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8846 Crown, Livonia
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Computers, typewriters, printers, etc. 24700 Telegraph 319-2500

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500 Help Wanted THREAD OR HANDMAID Must be experienced in gage work...

500 Help Wanted W/HDOW WASHERS \$8.00-\$9.00 per hour. Must have own vehicle...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time energetic person...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL HYGIENIST Full time energetic person...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL HYGIENIST Northside office seeking pleasant...

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time position for full time...

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500 Help Wanted TURN YOUR FREE TIME INTO \$\$\$ MONEY!!! This is the perfect part time job...

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500 Help Wanted DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time energetic person...

500 Help Wanted DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time energetic person...

500 Help Wanted DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time energetic person...

500 Help Wanted DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time energetic person...

500 Help Wanted SEWERS/FITTERS The Boulevard Group, Michigan's largest...

500 Help Wanted TELEPHONE CO. Telephone technicians, installers, service and sub...

500 Help Wanted WAREHOUSE HELPER/NEEDED Hi-lo experience helpful. \$3.50 start...

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500 Help Wanted DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time energetic person...

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99 Gutters OHMER GUTTER SERVICE Gutter cleaning, roof cleaned, new gutters...

129 Landscaping AA - ACE LANDSCAPING Experienced Gardeners...

129 Landscaping M.L. RENAS LANDSCAPING Since 1952, Complete landscaping...

135 Lawn Maintenance MARK'S LAWN CARE Lawn cutting, fertilizing, weeding...

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215 Plumbing ABLE-PLUMBER CALL JIM: 421-7433 20 years experience...

233 Roofing RANDCO ROOFING Quality work, reasonable rates...

277 Upholstery J.C. S. UPHOLSTERY Home & office furniture, boat interiors...

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135 Lawn Maintenance R.H. LAWN CARE Why Mow? Dethatching, Aerial...

165 Painting/Decorating ABSOLUTELY THE BEST For your interior painting needs...

165 Painting/Decorating PERFECTION PAINTING Quality work, Spring Special...

215 Plumbing PLUMBING WATER HEATERS REPAIRS, FAUCETS, REMODELS...

233 Roofing ROOFING Will beat any price! Senior Craftsmen...

277 Upholstery THE WALLPAPER LAD Hanging/Striping...

105 Hauling AT-HAULING - Moving, Scrap metal, cleaning...

129 Landscaping APPLE LANDSCAPING & Diversified Services Landscape Design & Installation...

129 Landscaping CHUCK'S ROTO TILLING Professional lawn care...

135 Lawn Maintenance AAAA - BETTER LAWNING PLEASE HELP US With our new Leaf cutting...

165 Painting/Decorating EUROPEAN TOUCH WALLPAPER - PAINTING GLAZING - MARBLING...

165 Painting/Decorating STEVE'S PAINTING SERVICE WE DO IT ALL!

215 Plumbing BIRMINGHAM'S OWN BOA CONSTRUCTION Complete Roofing, Siding, Windows...

233 Roofing ACE ROOFERS EXTRAORDINARY Expert job at reasonable price...

277 Upholstery SEARS The Most Trusted Name In Home Improvement...

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL/CLERK
Medical supply company located in Troy has an immediate full time position available for a person with a degree in accounting receivable collections and authorizations. Knowledge working with Medicare, BCBS and private insurance companies helpful. Please send your resume and requirements to: Box 822, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

ONAL SURGERY OFFICE
Surgical Assistant, part time. Hours flexible. Experience preferred. Plymouth/Canton Area. 455-0710

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RNS - LPNS
Westland Convalescent Center is seeking Geriatric Nurses to work 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Full and part time available on the afternoon shift. Competitive positions available on all shifts. Only 1 week of orientation. Excellent benefits and hospice residents make for a professional challenging work environment. For more information, call: 481-2911. Contact: Donna E. Basmaj, RN, DON, at 728-6100 to investigate these opportunities.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT
Requirements include: excellent communication & typing skills, along with basic computer knowledge & bookkeeping experience. Apply in person to: Lynn Manufacturing, 13917 Newburgh, Livonia.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SHARP Business Office Manager
SHARP Business Office Manager with bookkeeping skills. Rate job commensurate with experience. Mature person with experience. 481-2433

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FILE CLERK
Part time. Located in Farmington Hills. 553-0632

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Assembling Tuxedo orders. Some computer experience necessary. Part time. Located in Farmington Hills. 481-2433

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
For Bloomfield Hills law firm. Minimum of 3 years experience, knowledge of Fax machine helpful. Call before 11:00 am. 481-2433

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Strong communication and typing skills. High school grad or equivalent. Small office. Competitive salary. Send resume to: Box 912, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER, NJ
State, experienced in all phases of dental billing. Computerized via computer. Send resume to: Mrs. Dove, 21555 Westwood, #24, Southfield, MI 48075

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER
Buy ENT office, in Farmington Hills, needs a full time, experienced person with computer billing (MSB) knowledge & good phone skills. Excellent benefits. 477-7485

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RECEPTIONIST
The Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, a 155-bed referral hospital for physically disabled adult patients located in the Detroit suburb of Farmington Hills, is currently recruiting for a full time Receptionist/Therapist for its Haggerty Center facility, located in Farmington Hills, Michigan. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in Therapeutic Recreation, registration with the National Therapeutic Recreation Society, and possess a chauffeur's license. Three to six months TB1 experience desired. If qualified, please send resume to: Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, 2811 Westland Blvd., Detroit, MI, 48201. An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Southfield Real Estate Co. needs experienced person with computer as well as computer & general office administration. Knowledge of real estate plus. Computer skills required. Opportunity to grow with company. Excellent pay and benefits. Deliver resume to: Advantage Realty Services, Inc., 15000 Westland Blvd., Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Word Processor
Non-smoking company seeks an experienced individual with excellent typing skills. Minimum typing speed of 60 wpm. Must be capable of working independently. Bookkeeping skills and function well under pressure. Must be able to work flexible hours. Send resume to: Administrative Assistant, P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI, 48037.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ASSISTANT to general agent. Must be well organized, have good secretarial skills & people skills & a minimum of 2 years experience in a local office. Call for information: Call for information: 322-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ATTENTION SUBSTITUTION
We are an ERP and we are looking for a word processing clerk with a shorthand speed of at least 70 wpm for secretarial positions. Micro-Soft/Word is helpful, but not necessary. Assignments available, both short and long term. Excellent pay and benefits. Please call today for appointment: FOSTER-DAVIS Temporal Services, Inc., 529-2700

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ULTRA SOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Aurora Hospital is seeking an experienced ultrasound technician for its progressive department. Excellent salary and benefits package is offered. Interested applicants please call 591-2910 to arrange for an interview. 591-2910

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Flexible hours. DON needed for 50 bed facility. 474-0555

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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Experienced. For busy Dermatology practice. Knowledge of computers. Full or part time. Includes 2 evenings & Saturday. Excellent benefits. High option Blue Cross. 563-1959

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Experienced. For busy Dermatology practice. Knowledge of computers. Full or part time. Includes 2 evenings & Saturday. Excellent benefits. High option Blue Cross. 563-1959

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GARAGE SALE

HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

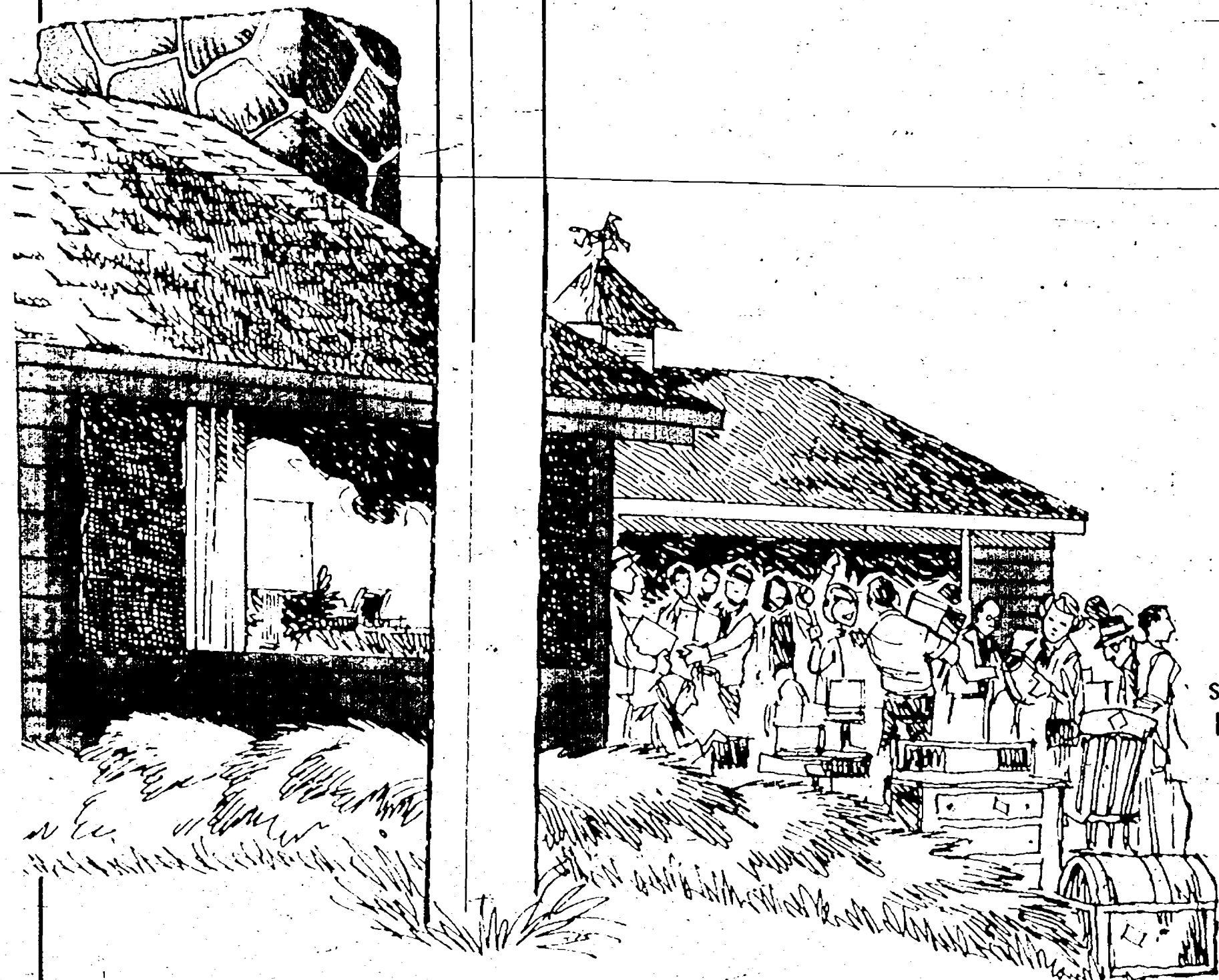
Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Have fun with your little business adventure!



Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)

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

VISA



Observer & Eccentric
**classified
ads**

<p>512 Situations Wanted Female</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATE YOUR THE BOSS! Housecleaning Service. Let us clean your home weekly or one time basis. \$10 off first time. Bonded and insured. Call Diana. 421-0618</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPING WANTED Experienced. References. Please call after 5pm. 547-9288</p> <p>LOTS OF FUN, love & time for you children. Large fenced in yard for play. Livonia/Windsorland area. 421-3478 Evs. 261-0502</p> <p>MATURE WOMAN wants to do your housecleaning and/or your shopping & errands. Call after 5pm. 474-9521</p> <p>MOTHER OF 1 offering experienced day care in Farmington Hills. Full part time or summer only. 478-8874</p> <p>MOTHER OF 2 is looking to care for 2 more children. Soon to be increased. \$20 per day. Organic food program. 8 Mile/Inkster. 358-7057</p> <p>REDFOOT Loving Mom to care for your child. Lots of TLC. Meats & snacks. Fullpart time. Rosebush. Near Kester Elementary. 634-7105</p> <p>WESTLAND two reliable Moms. Lots of love, play & fun for ages 2-6. Near Edison & Sitolemeier schools. 721-4353</p> <p>1 GIRL will clean your home, weekly or bi-monthly in the Bloomfield/Farmington/Troy/Royal Oak area. Have references in your area. Call (Howell) 517-548-4930</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING And Evening Office Cleaning. Honest, dependable, references. 937-9414</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING Mature, trustworthy, honest. Bloomfield Farmington area. References. Call after 5pm. 261-5725</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING perfectionist. Birmingham, Bloomfield, Southfield area. Call for consultation. 548-7524</p>	<p>515 Child Care</p> <p>AAA BITTERS 562-4453. Children-adults-pets at home-hotels-charities, etc. Serving all metro Detroit. State Licensed.</p> <p>AU PAIRS AVAILABLE Quality live-in childcare. European. Average weekly cost \$165. Call Au Pairs at 609-283-7168</p> <p>CARING, WARM Experienced mother will care for your child in my Troy home. Long Lake & Rochester Rd. area. 689-7311</p> <p>CHILD CARE in my beautiful Bloomfield Hills home. Lots of toys, outside equipment & activities for the summer. Meats & snacks, warm environment where kids are safe, cared for, caroled & learn. 1 infant opening left, full or part time, over 18 mos. Overnight available & great references. Call Gina. 355-4238</p> <p>CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 575-5767</p> <p>CRADLES & TOTS DAY CARE - 1st. week free. Full time. Educational & fun environment. Licensed. Hot meals included. Troy. 649-0752</p> <p>LICENSED home day care, 6 Mile/Farmington. Full time openings. 1 yr. or older. Meats, snacks & activities. Lot of room to grow in. 462-1768</p> <p>NANNY NETWORK, INC. Nannies, Housekeepers & Elderly Care. Live-in/out, full time/part time. Pre-screened. Call 650-0970</p> <p>OUR PRE-SCHOOL, NURSERY & CHILD CARE directory will soon be available. Let us help you get your message to our thousands of readers with an advertisement in our specialty designed Pre-School, Nursery, Child Care Directory which appears each Thursday in the Classified section. If interested, Call Karen at 591-2340</p>	<p>516 Elderly Care & Assistance</p> <p>QUALITY CARE PROGRAM... Delivered by a Professional Staff</p> <p>Home Health Aide Service Live-in or Day Screened, bonded, insured, and supervised employees. Personal, reliable service since 1984. Free personal interviews. Call us to find out how we can help. 548-2550 LIVE-IN AIDES</p> <p>A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in your Home HOME HEALTH CARE Screened, RN supervised, insured Aides 24 hours - 7 days 357-3650 Professional Health Care Personnel RESPITE CARE</p> <p>For your loved one. Weekly rates available. Includes furnished apt. 3 meals per day, personal laundry, daily housekeeping, activities & 24 hr. security. Please call for additional information. AMERICAN HOUSE 326-7777 471-9141</p> <p>517 Summer Camps Campgrounds</p> <p>OUR PRE-SCHOOL, NURSERY & CHILD CARE directory will soon be available. Let us help you get your message to our thousands of readers with an advertisement in our specialty designed Pre-School, Nursery, Child Care Directory which appears each Thursday in the Classified section. If interested, Call Karen at 591-2340</p>	<p>Have Your Own Hotline To What's Happening In Your Neighborhood, Call For Home Delivery! Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0500</p> <p>518 Education & Instruction</p> <p>CERTIFIED TEACHER Available for summer tutoring. Southfield. Please call 358-7653</p> <p>CRANBROOK THEATRE SCHOOL accepting students. Start June 24 for ages 18 to age 8. For information/application. 644-6093 or 645-3879</p> <p>NEED A JOB? NEED TRAINING? No Cost Training For residents of Oakland County including Pontiac area who are unemployed or underemployed. An excellent opportunity to train for a rewarding career as a Word Processing Secretary, Computer Operator, Computer Accountant or Medical Transcriptionist. Madison Heights & Southfield locations. Equal Opportunity Employer. 645-6203 CALL NOW! CLASSES STARTING VERY SOON</p> <p>PIANO LESSONS plus voice, organ, clarinet & percussion in your home. Popular & classical. All ages. Piano rental available. The Assoc. of Music Teachers 851-5423 or 525-0829</p> <p>SWIM SCHOOL IN YOUR POOL WSI Certified. 18 years teaching & coaching experience. Charlotte. 272-3827</p> <p>TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS At-home. Testing. Your home, your hours. 561-8730</p>	<p>518 Education & Instruction</p> <p>EARN \$10 - \$15 PER HOUR Train to be a Tutor, learn by doing. Job placement assistance. Pay tuition from future earnings. CALL 313-557-1757 Professional Tutoring School</p> <p>520 Secretarial & Business Services</p> <p>SECRETARIAL SERVICES Resumes, Dictation, Bookkeeping on Lotus, Word Processing Our computer - flexible hours Model Office, Inc. 634-8762</p> <p>WORKING FROM YOUR HOME? If you need secretarial services, Fax a copy to competitive rates. Noy & Canton area call: Jo at National Business Center</p> <p>522 Professional Services</p> <p>RESUMES from \$20 - written/typed/print - all fields - 20 years experience. Days/Eves/Weekends. No obligation appointment. 648-5747</p> <p>523 Attorneys Legal Counseling</p> <p>JUNE SPECIALS Bankruptcy \$150 plus costs. Uncontested divorce \$150 plus costs. Please mention this ad. Experienced attorney. Full service firm. Keith M. Nathanson. 657-5800</p> <p>600 Personals</p> <p>SINGLES NETWORK The publication for educated professionals in Oakland & Wayne Counties. Call now for FREE introductory copy. 313-845-5100</p> <p>THANKS TO ST. THERESA For prayers answered. D.B.M. 294-1581</p> <p>TO THE VERY ATTRACTIVE women in Green, at Ritz/Whisper Oaks. Tuesday, 5-21, after 5pm. You disappeared to fast! I'd be happy to help you find the man of your dreams. 722-6505 or 522-5187, ext. 1303.</p>	<p>600 Personals</p> <p>DOUGLAS ENROL Payable. 20 years experience (in est.) 20% Off with coupon. Good Bitch! Guaranteed or no charge! 358-4168</p> <p>OUR PRE-SCHOOL, NURSERY & CHILD CARE directory will soon be available. Let us help you get your message to our thousands of readers with an advertisement in our specialty designed Pre-School, Nursery, Child Care Directory which appears each Thursday in the Classified section. If interested, Call Karen at 591-2340</p> <p>ST. JUDE NOVENA May the Sacred Heart Of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world. Now & forever. Sacred Heart Of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be provided. My prayers have been answered.</p> <p>ST. JUDE NOVENA May the Sacred Heart Of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world. Now & forever. Sacred Heart Of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be provided. My prayers have been answered.</p> <p>ST. JUDE NOVENA May the Sacred Heart Of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world. Now & forever. Sacred Heart Of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be provided. My prayers have been answered.</p> <p>THE ALTERNATIVE Counseling for chemical dependency, co-dependency, ACOA, anxiety & depression provided by experienced professional with Masters in Psychology. Free assessment visit. Free counseling in your home or my office if you desire. 24 Hour Crisis Intervention. 294-1581.</p> <p>TO THE VERY ATTRACTIVE women in Green, at Ritz/Whisper Oaks. Tuesday, 5-21, after 5pm. You disappeared to fast! I'd be happy to help you find the man of your dreams. 722-6505 or 522-5187, ext. 1303.</p>	<p>602 Lost & Found</p> <p>FOUND: Bassett Hound, North Rochester area. May 8. 652-6519</p> <p>FOUND: Large black male Labrador, 82cm. Township area between 7 & 8 Mile, E. of Pontiac Trail. 348-7057</p> <p>FOUND: Large blonde male dog, South Redford. May 17. 937-8151</p> <p>FOUND: Male cat, grey white-tipped, blue nylon collar. Very friendly. Farmington Hills/Canton-Bury Commons area. 655-1583</p> <p>FOUND: pet Parakeet near Grout Lake, Bloomfield Twp. 258-5412</p> <p>FOUND: Small puppy, near Gosdard & Beck Rd. Call 681-4440</p> <p>FOUND: 6/19. Gborist area. Dark brown Boxer. 834-7471</p> <p>LOST: CAMEO brook, 3/4 in. cream face, taupe background at MacPeters Party Store on 5-10. 681-2621</p> <p>LOST: Golden Retriever, male, black spot on tail, Plymouth & Lyons Rds. Answers to Delco. Very missed by 8 yr old boy, Roward. 451-7414</p> <p>LOST: Grey schwanzer, female, Commerce & Green Lk Area, W Bloomfield. "Shermin" 983-7150</p> <p>LOST PUPPY: Cocker spaniel, 3 mos. old, white/lt. spots. Last seen Birmingham area. Reward! 647-6278</p> <p>LOST: 12 year old, orange domestic long haired cat. Plymouth & Telegraph area. 255-2400. 533-2141</p> <p>LOST: 2 pit clubs, Dunckel ball diamond. Please after 5pm. 653-0093</p>	<p>603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss</p> <p>LOSE WEIGHT! Wanted - 60 people to lose 10 - 29 lbs. within the month with a... diet, exercise program. Call: 358-9353</p>
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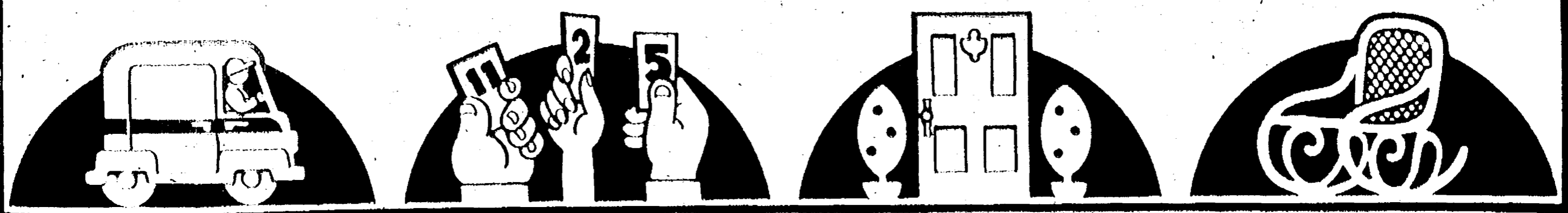
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SERVICES • AUCTIONS • RENTALS • ANTIQUES

MARKET PLACE

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

VIC TANNY Bloomfield Executive Club, V.I.P. Lifetime membership. Best offer. 683-1433

604 Announcements Meetings/Seminars

FCA Spring Fest, May 31, June 1 & 2. Good food, games, entertainment. 478-6532

603 Transportation & Travel

NEED Airline Tickets. NY/Fly Right or any other air awards. Cash paid. 855-1081

610 Card of Thanks

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT. Holy Spirit, You make me see everything & show me the way to reach my goals. 683-1433

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION SAT. JUNE 1, 1991 11am Ypsilanti, Michigan

ART GLASS & LAMPS including Handblown Seidel, Handblown lamp, imported, 14" tall, 12" wide. 683-1433

SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES

5137 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313) 434-2660 FAX (313) 434-5368

PINBALLS, VIDEO GAMES, JUKE BOXES, POOL TABLES, Sat. June 1

1st Auction 11 AM. Inspection 10 AM. 13180 Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI. 422-2111

SECURED STORAGE SYSTEMS

1455 Maple Way, Troy, MI 48064. Best offer at public auction on June 22, 1991 at 10am. 683-1433

701 Collectibles

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN furnished dollhouse. 32" x 36" x 10" (10 rooms). After 6pm 459-0938

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

Thursday 7:00-9:00 PM Preview 4:00-6:00 PM Location: Hager Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper. 683-1433

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, old movie magazines, baby china, Russian, 14" glass table, 19" clock, 19" mirror. 348-3154

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW

Sunday, June 10, 5055 Ann Arbor Saine Road, Ext. 173, off I-94. Over 650 dealers in quality antiques and collectibles. 683-1433

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

Thursday 7:00-9:00 PM Preview 4:00-6:00 PM Location: Hager Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper. 683-1433

ANTIQUE SHOW

SAT. JUNE 1, 10AM-5PM SUN. JUNE 2, 10AM-5PM PREVIEW, FRI. MAY 31, 10AM-5PM (By Reservation only)

LECTURE JUNE 1, 9:30 AM

Antique Silver & the Silverware by Rod Taylor, The Silver Ware. \$80.00 includes a copy of the book. 683-1433

ENTRANCE: Glassware

High School Gymnasium, 10000 Pointe Blvd., Grand Blanc, MI. 683-1433

DESK with leather glass top

with wicker base & 2 drawers. \$100.00. 683-1433

FRANKLIN VILLAGE - Subdivision

Sub. 100 lots, 10000 Pointe Blvd., Grand Blanc, MI. 683-1433

ROCHESTER HILLS - Subdivision

Sub. 100 lots, 10000 Pointe Blvd., Grand Blanc, MI. 683-1433

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Sub. 100 lots, 10000 Pointe Blvd., Grand Blanc, MI. 683-1433

702 Antiques

Discontinued dinnerware patterns. We buy and sell (since 1964). Call Mon-Fri, 1-800-525-7390 ext. 71 683-1433

TAKING Bids for antique furniture & cabinet dolls

Call 683-5600

THREE TABLES - 1 maple with 6 oak pedestals, 1 oak dining table, 1 oak coffee table. 683-9619

TURN OF THE CENTURY laces & chair. Best offer. Call for details. 453-2892

703 Crafts

ARTS & CRAFTS Vendors. Housed Aug. 2 & 3. Judson Center Bazaar. 683-5618

HOMESPUN TRADITIONS COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW

Old Times Day Sunday, June 2, 11am-5pm. 683-5618

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET - Sat. June 1. 10000 Pointe Blvd., Grand Blanc, MI. 683-1433

WEDDING GOWN - White, gorgeous silk, extensive detail and beading with pearls and crystals. 422-2448

BEAUTIFUL open level back modern style wedding dress. Plus veil. \$600. Best offer. Also flower girl dress, size 6, pink. 453-9345

WOMEN'S CLOTHING - Large sized maternity (18-24). Black velvet evening coat, size 18. 453-9345

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Moving & garage sale. Furniture, toys, housewares, stereo, clothes & more. May 30 - June 1, 9am-4pm. 31654 Waltham St. 422-2448

CANTON: Multi family 9th annual 1639 Rusty Ridge, N. of Palmer, E. of Lundy. May 31, 9am-5pm. 422-2448

BIRMINGHAM: May 31 - June 1, 8-5. 1487 Villa Maple, N. of 31st, E. of 14th. 422-2448

BIRMINGHAM: Multi family - 1729 Perinton, E. of Woodward, 27th St. N. of 14th. May 31, June 1, 9-5pm. 422-2448

BIRMINGHAM: Thurs-Fri, 9-5. 855 Larchdale, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Furniture, toys, tools, etc. 422-2448

BLOOMFIELD TWP: Neighborhood garage sale. June 1, 9-11. Area between 14th & 15th Sts. 422-2448

CHATHAM HILLS SUB Garage Sale. June 1, 9:30-5:30. S. of Grand River Dr. 422-2448

FARMINGTON HILLS - Hunters 4-13. Farmington Hills, N. of 13th. 422-2448

FARMINGTON HILLS - Annual Old fashioned Sub. Garage Sale. Sat. May 30 thru June 1, 9am-4pm. N. of 11 Mile, E. of W. of Drake. 422-2448

FARMINGTON HILLS - 40 yr. accumulation. Mercury Station wagon, antique, Thesaurus, etc. Sat. June 1, 10-4. Sat. June 2, 10-4. 24223 Springbrook, W. of Middlebelt, N. of 13 Mile. 422-2448

FARMINGTON HILLS - Country Oaks Subdivision. Garage Sale. Sat. June 1, 10-4. 24223 Springbrook, W. of Middlebelt, N. of 13 Mile. 422-2448

FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving Garage Sale. Furniture, kids clothing, toys, 9 Mile & Halsted, Grand Hill Woods Sub. 22700 Vancor, Thurs. thru Sat. 422-2448

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 family sale. Toys, household goods, baby furniture, clothing, baby items. W. of Drake, N. of 13 Mile. 422-2448

FARMINGTON HILLS - North of 9. W. of Halsted. Toy samples, toys, clothing, baby items. Sat. May 30 thru June 1, 9am-4pm. N. of 11 Mile, E. of W. of Drake. 422-2448

DISCOVERY TOYS

Livonia. Inventory of 20% off original prices. Thurs thru Sat. 10-4pm. 11411 Berkwick, Plymouth & Meridian. Call. 252-8687

GARDEN CITY, garage house sale. 32238 Dack St., Meridian & Ford Rd. May 30 - June 1, 9am-5pm. 422-2448

GARDEN CITY, Hugs 3 family. Thurs. May 30 - Sat. June 1, 10-5pm. 28537 Barton, S. of Ford & E. of Middlebelt. Furniture, baby clothes. 422-2448

LIVONIA - Hugs Garage Sale. May 29-31. 32125 Balmor, S. of 6, 1/2 W. of Meridian. Furniture, clothing, toys, bikes, toys, furniture, TV & stereo equipment, linens, too much to list! 422-2448

LIVONIA - Hugs Garage Sale. May 29-31. 32125 Balmor, S. of 6, 1/2 W. of Meridian. Furniture, clothing, toys, bikes, toys, furniture, TV & stereo equipment, linens, too much to list! 422-2448

LIVONIA - Hugs Garage Sale. May 29-31. 32125 Balmor, S. of 6, 1/2 W. of Meridian. Furniture, clothing, toys, bikes, toys, furniture, TV & stereo equipment, linens, too much to list! 422-2448

LIVONIA - Multi family. Thurs. 5/30 thru Sat. 6/1. Antiques, brass bed, bike, misc. 1903 Hickory St. W. of Middlebelt, N. of 9. 422-2448

LIVONIA MULTI FAMILY - Thurs & Fri, 9am-5pm. 16141 Buskies. Six Mile & Newburgh area. Baby clothes, toys, & more. 422-2448

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706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ROCHESTER - 5 family, Thurs. May 30 - June 1, 8:30am. University Hills Sub. Avon & Old Perch. Toys, baby items, furniture, etc. 683-1433

ROYAL OAK - WOODWARD SIDE Association. Sat. May 31, 9-5pm. 17272 Clarendon Dr. at Haggerty. N. of Six Mile. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - GLENNVIEW Subdivision. Thurs. June 1, 9-11. 1 mi. W. of Sheldon off N. Territorial. Glenview Dr. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - 30-31st. Kids clothing infant group, toys, household. N. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Sheldon, 44758 Charnwood, 9-5pm. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - Pennman Ave. Block Sale, between Sheldon & Harvey. May 30, 31 & June 1, 9am-5pm. Furniture, toys, household goods, children's clothes, antiques, misc. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - Thurs-Sat. May 30 - June 1, 10-4. 10434 Homestead, W. of Harper, N. of N. Territorial. Many household goods, furniture, washing yarn & some antiques. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH YARD SALE - 424 Marlowe, Wed-Fri, 9-5pm. 3 hrs. E. of Sheldon, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - Estate Sale. 14138 Grosley, E. of Schoorcraft, E. of Harper, N. of N. Territorial. Many household items, furniture, washing yarn & some antiques. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - 5th Annual Sale. May 30-31, 9am-5pm. 4422 Booth. Antiques, treasures & household. 683-1433

REDFORD - Estate Sale. 14138 Grosley, E. of Schoorcraft, E. of Harper, N. of N. Territorial. Many household items, furniture, washing yarn & some antiques. 683-1433

REDFORD TWP - Household items. May 30th & 31st, 8am-4pm. 14238 Grosley, 1-95 & Beech Dale area. 683-1433

REDFORD TWP - Fri-Sat, 9-6. 14223 San Jose, Schoorcraft/14th. 683-1433

REDFORD - Garage sale. 14138 Grosley, E. of Schoorcraft, E. of Harper, N. of N. Territorial. Many household items, furniture, washing yarn & some antiques. 683-1433

REDFORD - 20400 Donly, 9 of 8 mile, between 14th & 15th Sts. 30-31 June 1, 9am-5pm. Clothes, household items, misc. 683-1433

ROMEO ESTATE SALE - Fri, May 31, 9am-4pm. 61150 Mt. Vernon, off 28 Mile Rd., off 58th. 683-1433

WAYNE - 30765 Greenbush, S. of 14th, E. of 10th. 683-1433

WESTLAND DRIVEWAY SALE - Thurs. May 30, 9 to 5. 7840 Hillcrest, between Meridian & Middlebelt, S. of Ann Arbor Trail. 683-1433

WESTLAND - MISC. SALE. 1917 Colfax, between 14th & 15th Sts. May 31 & June 1, 9-5pm. 7837 Mt. Vernon, S. of Ann Arbor, between Middlebelt & Meridian. 683-1433

WESTLAND - TVs, VCRs, furniture, etc. 14138 Grosley, E. of Schoorcraft, E. of Harper, N. of N. Territorial. 683-1433

WESTLAND - 5 family, 36641 Avondale, between Cherry Hill & Palmer. Clothes 0-8, waterbed, books, stereo, car parts, toys & much. 683-1433

WESTLAND - 542 N. Harvey, off of Cherry Hill, W. of Harvey, 6/31 - 6/1, 8am-7pm. Clothes, air & hand tools, baby items, housewares & misc. 683-1433

WESTLAND - 8 family, 5-30 thru 6-1, 9-4. 32027 Anita, W. of Meridian, S. of 14th. 683-1433

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ANTIQUE doctor's desk \$475. Oak. 683-1433

ARMoire, originally from England or France in good condition. \$300. Dresser, like an old fashioned chest in excellent shape. \$300. 253-9191

BEAUTIFUL all lucite bar w/2 stools. Very contemporary. Best offer. 737-2442

BEAUTIFUL Ficks Road sturdy table 48" table with 4 barrel back chairs. In great condition. 1980s brown finish. \$649. 647-4991

BEAUTIFUL Set Rosenthal China. 115 pieces, \$1800, was \$5000. French antique white teacup with glass tray, paintings, misc. 642-2844

BUFFET - contemporary, excellent condition. \$250. 681-0533

DINING ROOM SET, walnut table, 4 chairs, matching hutch & end table, excellent condition. \$500. 637-8009

DINING ROOM TABLE & chairs. Walnut oak table & chairs. Excellent condition. \$450. 634-8445

DINING ROOM TABLE, Thosmasy, 45x65, plus 2 leaves, pads, buffet, 6 chairs, \$1500. 643-7751

EARTHSTONE COUCH and loveseat. \$250. 681-0533

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, sofa, chair & end tables. \$450. 634-8445

MOVING SALE! Kitchen/dining room table, Cherry wood 6 piece bedroom set, 2 loveseats, 2 chairs, 2 beds, 2 dressers, 2 nightstands, 2 lamps, 2 sets of dishes, 2 sets of linens, 2 sets of towels, 2 sets of sheets, 2 sets of pillowcases, 2 sets of blankets, 2 sets of quilts, 2 sets of curtains, 2 sets of drapes, 2 sets of valances, 2 sets of shades, 2 sets of blinds, 2 sets of awnings, 2 sets of canopies, 2 sets of umbrellas, 2 sets of parasols, 2 sets of gazebos, 2 sets of pergolas, 2 sets of trellises, 2 sets of arbors, 2 sets of gazebos, 2 sets of pergolas, 2 sets of trellises, 2 sets of arbors. 683-1433

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707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA 32338 Hoos, Joy Rd & Hubbard. May 31, June 1, 9-4pm. 683-1433

NORTHVILLE, Moving Sale. Furniture, household goods, bikes, much more. Wed. & Thurs. 10-4 PM. 17272 Clarendon Dr. at Haggerty. N. of Six Mile. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - GLENNVIEW Subdivision. Thurs. June 1, 9-11. 1 mi. W. of Sheldon off N. Territorial. Glenview Dr. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - 30-31st. Kids clothing infant group, toys, household. N. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Sheldon, 44758 Charnwood, 9-5pm. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - Pennman Ave. Block Sale, between Sheldon & Harvey. May 30, 31 & June 1, 9am-5pm. Furniture, toys, household goods, children's clothes, antiques, misc. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - Thurs-Sat. May 30 - June 1, 10-4. 10434 Homestead, W. of Harper, N. of N. Territorial. Many household goods, furniture, washing yarn & some antiques. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH YARD SALE - 424 Marlowe, Wed-Fri, 9-5pm. 3 hrs. E. of Sheldon, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - Estate Sale. 14138 Grosley, E. of Schoorcraft, E. of Harper, N. of N. Territorial. Many household items, furniture, washing yarn & some antiques. 683-1433

PLYMOUTH - 5th Annual Sale. May 30-31, 9am-5pm. 4422 Booth. Antiques, treasures & household. 683-1433

REDFORD - Estate Sale. 14138 Grosley, E. of Schoorcraft, E. of Harper, N. of N. Territorial. Many household items, furniture, washing yarn & some antiques. 683-1433

REDFORD TWP - Household items. May 30th & 31st, 8am-4pm. 14238 Grosley, 1-95 & Beech Dale area. 683-1433

REDFORD TWP - Fri-Sat, 9-6. 14223 San Jose, Schoorcraft/14th. 683-1433

REDFORD - Garage sale. 14138 Grosley, E. of Schoorcraft, E. of Harper, N. of N. Territorial. Many household items, furniture, washing yarn & some antiques. 683-1433

REDFORD - 20400 Donly, 9 of 8 mile, between 14th & 15th Sts. 30-31 June 1, 9am-5pm. Clothes, household items, misc. 683-1433

ROMEO ESTATE SALE - Fri, May 31, 9am-4pm. 61

825 Sports & Imported Cars
JAGUAR 1989 XKE - 2 passenger coupe, stored 16 years, 100% no rust, 90% total restoration, \$5000 paint block on black. \$28,000

825 Sports & Imported Cars
MERCEDES BENZ 1975, 450 SLC. Estate etc. Asking \$7000. 471-0465

825 Sports & Imported Cars
Porsche 1985, 911 Turbo, Black, tan leather, tail, BBS wheels, phone, 35K, excellent. 625-5871

825 Sports & Imported Cars
SUBURV GL 1988 Automatic, air, am/fm stereo, cruise control, this one sharp for \$2988. TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

852 Classic Cars
L CAMINO: 1973. Full power, Rod, chrome wheels, chrome wheels, auto \$850. Call 478-1078

860 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1987 Classic station wagon, loaded, 9 passenger, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 478-1078

864 Dodge
COLT VISTA WAGON 1985 4X4, air, power steering and mirror, am/fm cassette, extra clean, now only \$3988.

868 Ford
MUSTANG 1984 Hatchback, V-6, auto, air, stereo, 75,000 miles, runs & looks excellent. \$2500

24 Months \$283.99 per month
1991 CAMARO RS COUPE
3.1 liter M.F.I. V6 engine, cloth bucket seats, power door locks, electric rear window defogger, automatic with overdrive, P215/65 R-15 radial touring tires, air, stereo radio/cassette, digital clock w/extended range sound system, front & rear floor mats. Stock #3364.

Memorial Week Sale
This Week Only May 28-31
\$200 OFF
the already low sale price of any used vehicle in our inventory!

852 Classic Cars
BRADY GT II kit car, built with all new parts, looks/runs great, must see. \$5995/best. 397-0812

860 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1987 Classic station wagon, loaded, 9 passenger, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 478-1078

868 Ford
MUSTANG 1984 Hatchback, V-6, auto, air, stereo, 75,000 miles, runs & looks excellent. \$2500

SHARPEST USED CARS IN TOWN
1989 BONNEVILLE SSE 13,995
1989 TORONADO BROUGHAM 12,995
1990 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE 12,995
1990 LUMINA'S EUROSPORT 10,995
1989 ISUZU TROOPER 9,495
1988 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 4,995

Memorial Week Sale
This Week Only May 28-31
\$200 OFF
the already low sale price of any used vehicle in our inventory!

Subaru LQU SAYS
SUBARU SPRING VALUE DAYS at LaRiche
1991 JUSTY Was \$8458 NOW \$7878*
1991 LOYALE Was \$10,226 NOW \$8995*

852 Classic Cars
BRADY GT II kit car, built with all new parts, looks/runs great, must see. \$5995/best. 397-0812

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CAPRICE 1987 Classic station wagon, loaded, 9 passenger, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 478-1078

868 Ford
MUSTANG 1984 Hatchback, V-6, auto, air, stereo, 75,000 miles, runs & looks excellent. \$2500

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868 Ford
MUSTANG 1984 Hatchback, V-6, auto, air, stereo, 75,000 miles, runs & looks excellent. \$2500

Lowest Prices! Best Service Everyday!
1990 GEO PRIZM
Air, automatic, stereo, power steering, wheel covers, sport mirrors, red. Stock #4775.
Was \$12,234 1st Time Buyer
Rebate750
Now \$9,988* \$9,488**

Subaru LQU SAYS
SUBARU SPRING VALUE DAYS at LaRiche
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868 Ford
MUSTANG 1984 Hatchback, V-6, auto, air, stereo, 75,000 miles, runs & looks excellent. \$2500

1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
No charge bedliner.
4.3 V6, automatic transmission, P225x75.15 tires; wheel locks. Stock #T6191.
Was \$12,678
Rebate1,250
Now \$9,588* Last One In Stock

Subaru LQU SAYS
SUBARU SPRING VALUE DAYS at LaRiche
1991 JUSTY Was \$8458 NOW \$7878*
1991 LOYALE Was \$10,226 NOW \$8995*

852 Classic Cars
BRADY GT II kit car, built with all new parts, looks/runs great, must see. \$5995/best. 397-0812

860 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1987 Classic station wagon, loaded, 9 passenger, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 478-1078

868 Ford
MUSTANG 1984 Hatchback, V-6, auto, air, stereo, 75,000 miles, runs & looks excellent. \$2500

1990 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE
Stereo, digital clock, grey cloth interior, red. Stock #4785.
Was \$10,451 1st Time Buyer
Now \$9,495** \$8,995**

Subaru LQU SAYS
SUBARU SPRING VALUE DAYS at LaRiche
1991 JUSTY Was \$8458 NOW \$7878*
1991 LOYALE Was \$10,226 NOW \$8995*

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Blackwell Ford Ford Factory Cars Special Purchase
1991 Crown Victoria
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1991 Thunderbird
1990 Thunderbird
4 Yr. 50,000 Mile Factory Power Train Warranty
ELIGIBLE FOR NEW CAR E.S.P.
HUGE SAVINGS
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IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS... KNOW YOUR DEALER!
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• **ESCORT** 120 In Stock • **RANGER** 50 In Stock • **MUSTANG** 40 In Stock

\$250 RETAIL VALUE

A & Z PLANNER SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE OF ONLY \$99.95!
Previous Sales Excluded. Offer Ends 5/31/91.

**YOUR USED CAR RED-CARPET
LEASE HEADQUARTERS**

'90 PROBE	\$10,990	'91 MUSTANG LX	\$11,591
'90 T-BIRD	\$9,995	'90 T-BIRD	\$14,990
'90 MARK VII	\$16,990	'90 RANGER XLT	\$11,990
'90 CONTINENTAL	\$16,990	'90 TAURUS	\$12,990
'90 TEMPO	\$6,990-\$7,990	'91 TEMPO GL	\$7,995
'90 FORD CREW CAB..	\$17,995	'91 CAPRI XR2	\$12,990
'90 CROWN VICTORIA	\$12,991	'91 T-BIRD	\$10,991
'90 CONTINENTAL	\$17,990	'90 FORD SUPER WAGON XLT	\$15,995
'90 MUSTANG LX	\$10,990	'91 TOWN CAR	\$21,991
'91 MUSTANG GT	\$13,991		

ESCORT SPECIAL
4.8% APR
(up to 48 months. Escort financing excludes Probe)
OR UP TO **\$750** REBATE

1991 ESCORT LX
Auto trans, air, rear defrost, stereo, power windows, power locks, rear defrost and more. \$2,261. WAS \$11,244
NOW **\$8888*** A-PLAN LEASE **\$198****
24 Mos. \$500 REBATE

1991 ESCORT LX
Auto trans, air, rear defrost, stereo, power windows, power locks, rear defrost and more. \$2,261. WAS \$10,512
NOW **\$8383*** A-PLAN LEASE **\$184****
24 Mos. \$500 REBATE

1991 ESCORT GT
Auto trans, air, rear defrost, stereo, power windows, power locks, rear defrost and more. \$2,261. WAS \$13,227
NOW **\$10,295*** A-PLAN LEASE **\$231****
24 Mos. \$750 REBATE

1991 MUSTANG LX H.B.
Alu. cast alum. wheels, speed control, power locks, power windows, stereo cassette, premium sound, rear defrost and more. \$2,261. WAS \$12,969
NOW **\$9999*** A-PLAN LEASE **\$198****
24 Mos. \$500 REBATE

1991 TAURUS GL 4 DR.
Auto trans, air, stereo cassette, speed control, rear defrost, 16 group, power windows, power locks, power seats. \$2,261. WAS \$17,200
NOW **\$12,995*** A-PLAN LEASE **\$245****
24 Mos. \$1000 REBATE

1991 AEROSTAR 401-XL
3.0 V8 auto, overdrive, air, dual captain chairs, privacy glass, paint stripe, speed control, 1X stereo, cassette, rear defrost. \$2,261. WAS \$17,592
NOW **\$13,595*** A-PLAN LEASE **\$279****
24 Mos. \$1000 REBATE

1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR.
Auto trans, air, power locks, power mirrors, 1X speed control, rear defrost, 16 group, stereo cassette, stereo, power windows. \$2,261. WAS \$13,406
NOW **\$9699*** A-PLAN LEASE **\$181****
24 Mos. \$500 REBATE

\$400
EXTRA ON YOUR TRADE-IN*
*On trades over \$1000. 1992 or newer models. Prior sales excluded. 5/31/91.

**15 NEW 1992
CROWN VICTORIAS
IN STOCK!**

\$200
SAVINGS ON RUSTPROOF PAINT & FABRIC PROTECTION PACKAGE**
Retail Value \$199

MODEL	Security Deposit	1st Month	2nd Month	3rd Month
F-150	\$250	\$139		
RANGER XLT	\$250	\$175		
AEROSTAR	\$250	\$175		
F-250	\$250	\$200		
ESCORT GT	\$250	\$100		
T-BIRD	\$250	\$110		

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PLAN BUYERS**
RECEIVE THE PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT YOU DESERVE ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD

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"YOUR AVENUE
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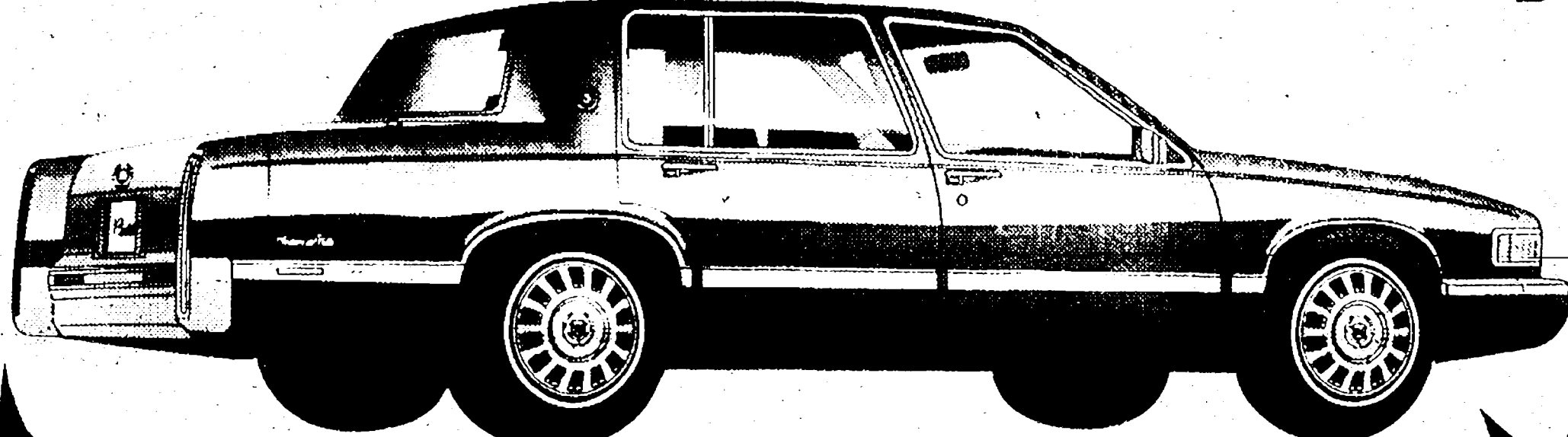
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About 15 Minutes From Everywhere



*Price plus tax, title, freight - price includes deduction of rebate. **Offer good thru March 29th, 1991. 48 months maximum term to finance. Customer gets either 1.9 APR or \$500 rebate retail only. Prior sales excluded.

Don Massey Cadillac

Yes You Can Travel Cadillac Style!



**TRAVEL
CADILLAC
STYLE WITH
THE CADILLAC
SMART
LEASE**

1991 SEDAN DEVILLE

\$479⁰⁰*
PER MONTH

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

*Price plus tax, title, freight, license, and dealer fees. Example based on Sedan Deville. MSRP including dealer charge. Total of 36 monthly payments. \$500 rebate. **Offer good thru March 29th, 1991. 48 months maximum term to finance. Customer gets either 1.9 APR or \$500 rebate retail only. Prior sales excluded.



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