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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

No vote: A city council candidate has withdrawn his petitions, canceling the planned Sept. 12 primary. The other candidates will be on the Nov. 7 ballot with the top four vote-getters to be elected. /2A

Festival fun: The Westland Summer Festival will get underway with its annual parade at 7 p.m. Thursday. The festival planners have a full 4th of July weekend planned for all ages from Thursday through Monday, July 3. /4A

Trees endangered: Insects have attached themselves to local maple trees. Many residents in the Cherry Hill-Venoy area fear they may lose their trees if spraying isn't done soon. /4A

Special delivery: A Westland family was the first to use the newly expanded birthing center at Garden City Hospital. /3A

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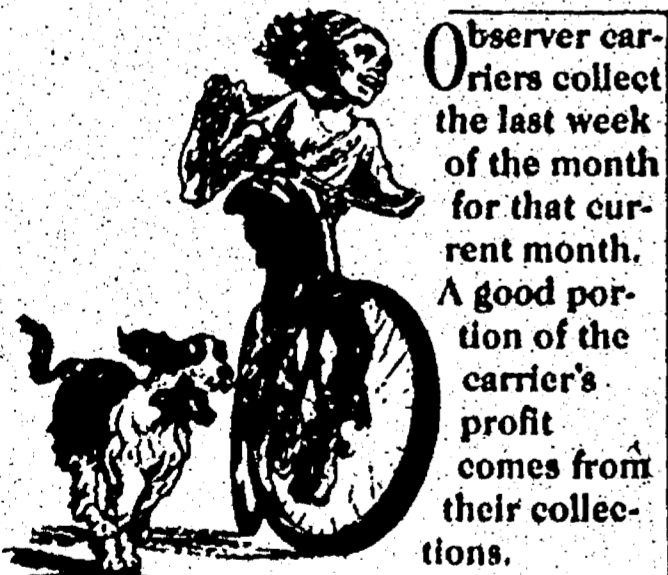
Wine Bar: Apollo Wine Bar and Trattoria in Paw Paw is Michigan wine industry's newest innovation. /1B

Turkey: Salads with grilled turkey, fresh fruits and vegetables are sure to please on hot summer nights. /1B

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Pocahontas provisions: Everywhere you shop these days, she's staring at you from those big brown animated eyes. . . . Your kids find Pocahontas playthings irresistible, but what about your pocketbook? /6A

Crafty ideas: Following a Southern trend to year-round craft malls, local entrepreneurs are opening marketplaces filled with the handiwork of area artisans. /6A



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2 teens to be tried in shooting



District Judge Gail McKnight, concerned about gunfire in a residential neighborhood, ordered two Westland youths, 15 and 17, to be tried. The confrontation between three teens climaxed with a 17-year-old sustaining a bullet wound to his finger.

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

A shooting in a quiet neighborhood involved "a mouthy victim" and

"more mouthy co-defendants," said District Judge Gail McKnight in ordering two teens to stand trial on felony charges.

McKnight, after hearing about one hour of testimony at a preliminary examination Thursday, commented from the bench that there was "inappropriate behavior" and that the victim of the shooting, who suffered a minor bullet wound to his left pinky finger, was "running off at the mouth."

But, McKnight admitted, there isn't always a "pure victim" or "bad defendants."

The co-defendants, Michael Mag-

go, 15, and Ronny Willis, 17, both of Westland, were bound over for trial in Recorder's Court on charges of assault with intent to murder and felony firearms.

In recounting the incident of Monday afternoon, June 12, a resident on Nancy between Wayne Road and Wildwood testified that he saw part of the confrontation between the co-defendants and Brian Suder, 17, of

See TEENS, 2A

Salon cuts up with sports style



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Big fan: "Go Wings" says the outside sign at Saranda Hair and Tanning Salon on Warren Road near Wayne Road. "Paint the town red," says hair stylist Charles (Chaz) Gebhard, who's fashioned his hair station with Red Wing photos and promotional items. "You gotta believe," he says.

This sports fan's a cut above the rest

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Hair stylist Chaz calls it "cutting the Wings." Red Wings, of course. A slew of names, names and other services follows, when Charles (Chaz) Gebhard, a Westland resident, regales his guests with stories about

his famous clientele.

Gebhard, who works at Saranda Hair and Tanning Salon, 26126 Warren in Westland, thinks about the Wings just about every working hour now and has lined his hair station with "Paint the Town Red" pennants and autographed Red Wing pictures.

He's cut the locks and tresses of Gordie Howe, Bob Probert, Ted Lindsay, and Steve Yastrom, to name a few.

He also cut baseball's Mark (the bird) Fidrich.

While at NBC in California, he styled and gelled movie stars Bruce Willis was a regular, but not his cos-

tar Cybil Shepherd, whom Gebhard refused to style again after one trim.

Gebhard didn't like Shepherd, to put it mildly. According to Gebhard, Willis didn't like her either, which probably made their chemistry on Moonlighting work even better.

See CHAZ, 2A

Beverly Cairn is a lifesaver for 4 others

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

No one expected Westland's Beverly Cairn to die last year from a brain aneurysm. But four young people can thank her and her family for donating her organs and giving them a new lease on life.

Cairn's heart went to a 24-year-old woman.

A 29-year-old man has one of her kidneys.

A 17-year-old woman has the other kidney while a 17-year-old youth has her liver.

At 47, Beverly was the heart and soul of her family. She loved life, husband Richard and children Stacy Ouellette and Lisa Cairn of Canton and David Richard.

She had even shocked her husband before she died when she questioned the possibility of adopting a child.

"She made everyone happy and at ease," said Lisa, who works as a Redford dental assistant.

It was with even more surprise when Beverly turned to Stacy, her older daughter, and said a few months before her death that she was interested in donating her organs.

"We were in the kitchen, talking and getting ready to go shopping," Stacy said. "The television was on. I can't remember if it was a commercial, or a talk show, talking about donating organs. She turned to me and said, 'Stacy, I want you to know that if anything ever happens to me, I want to donate my organs. I want to be able to help somebody when it's my time to leave.'"

Stacy was overwhelmed because Beverly had never brought the subject up before. "Mom, don't tell me that," Stacy said. "I don't even want to hear that (talk of dying). I don't even want to think about it."

Stacy told her mother that she could easily indicate her wishes on the back of her driver's license.

Beverly died a few months later at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her family thought she had fallen but actually she had a brain aneurysm. After one operation, she lost her vision, but was still able to recognize her family's voices.

"She knew who we were," Lisa said. After a second operation, Beverly, who had a nursing degree, slipped into a coma. "If she came out of the

coma, doctors expected her to be brain dead," Lisa said.

The family watched an uncle deteriorate into a coma from a traffic accident in 1988. "Nobody wants to live like that," Lisa said.

Today husband Richard, 60, an Ameritech Co. retiree, son David Richard, 18, Stacy, 29, a buyer for a Redford manufacturing company,

and Lisa, 24, find consolation and pride in their donation.

"There's somebody out there, exactly my age, who is walking around with my Mom's heart," Lisa said.

Stacy framed a message which told mourners the age and gender of those who received their mother's organs.

See CAIRN, 2A



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

No regrets: Canton residents Lisa Cairn and sister Stacy Ouellette supported their family's decision to donate mother Beverly Cairn's kidneys, liver, heart and corneas.

Hospital delivers birthing center expansion

By **SUE DUCK**
STAFF WRITER

Cries for joy resound in the new Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. The hospital recently opened its redesigned Birthing Center, "A Shared Beginning."

It's a special joy because 11-year hospital employee Lori Brist of Westland was the first to deliver in the new rooms June 14.

Brist, a secretary-transcriptionist and husband, Guy, a Delta Airlines ramp supervisor, welcomed Daniel Joseph, who weighed 7 lb., 14 oz. and measured 21 inches.

The staff was hooking up monitors that day when Brist's water broke.

"You better hurry," she told her co-workers. "I want to be in those rooms."

Work was fast and furious. Their efforts to accommodate Brist helped her to focus away from her labor pains.

This delivery was different and better than her delivery of son Joshua, July 23, 1989, she

said.

"The rooms are so beautiful," Brist said. The rooms are decorated in shades of lilac and yellow.

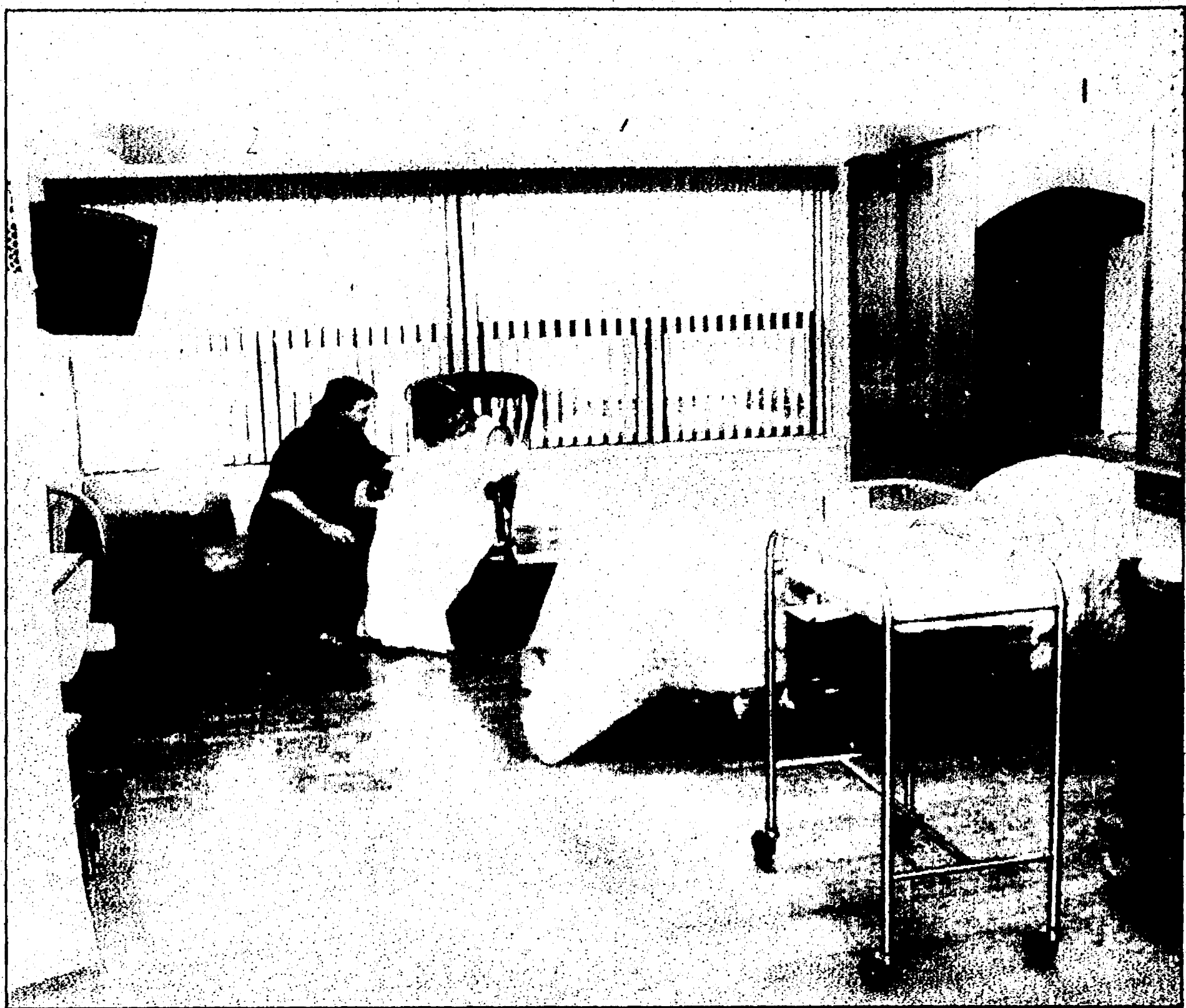
A sofa bed allows husbands or other family members to stay the night. Most patients go home after 24 hours. The baby stays with mother.

At the June 8 open house, the staff and expectant parents toured the five birthing rooms, including the labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum (LDRP) suites.

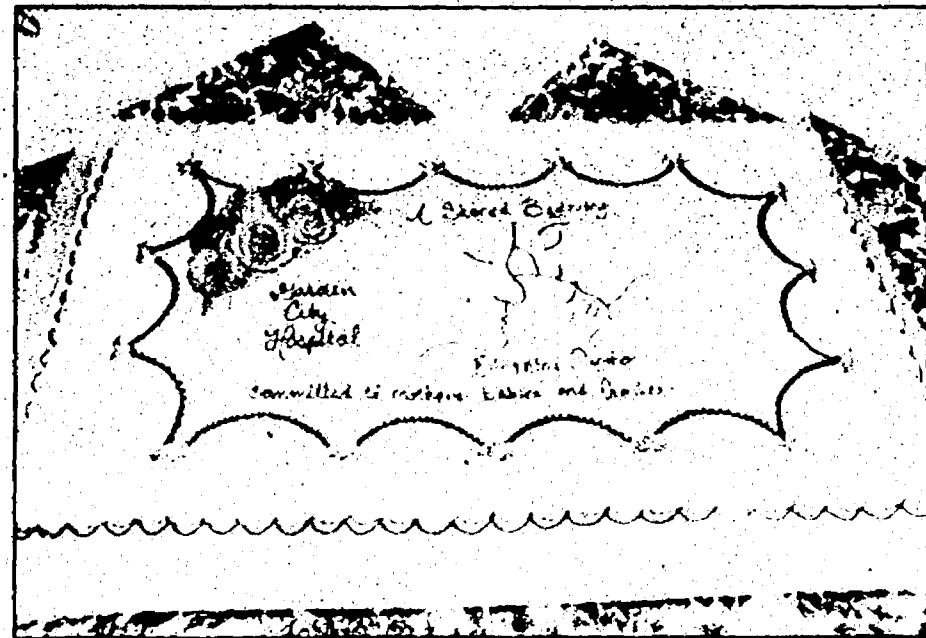
Four of these rooms are new. In keeping with the tradition of the family unit, "A Shared Beginning" offers its maternity patients and their families the "closest thing to being home."

Garden City Hospital provides special health care services through five LDRP suites, six postpartum beds, two OB surgical suites, special and regular care nurseries, pediatricians, family practitioners and nurses.

For information on the center, persons may 458-3306.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE



Special cake: This specially designed cake was on hand for the opening of four new birthing rooms, bringing to five the rooms at Garden City Hospital's birthing center.

Sampling new center: David and Linda Tucker of Canton get a close look at the four new birthing rooms at Garden City Hospital during the open house June 8. The Tuckers were hoping to use the room for the birth of their son, John, but mom needed a Caesarian section and the new rooms were not yet equipped.



Popular features: What are the best features for labor and delivery? A mom with experience like Julie Thomas knows and studies the birthing room options with daughters Rachael, 20 months and Lindsay, 4.

Open house held: Everyone wanted to see the interior of the new birthing rooms at Garden City Hospital during a recent open house. The rocking chair is now always occupied.



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Geake introduces Friend of the Court overhaul

A comprehensive plan to revamp Michigan's Friend of the Court Operations was announced recently by Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Westland, Canton Township, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and Plymouth Township.

Geake, chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Friend of the Court Operations, announced the introduction of a bipartisan 40-bill package after conducting more than a year of research and statewide public hearings on the topic.

Geake says the legislation would clarify gray areas of the law, close numerous loopholes, and create a more level playing field regarding custody disputes, child support payments and rights for parenting time (currently known as visitation).

"Through the testimony we received, it became obvious that Friend of the Court employees are working hard, but are lacking many of the tools they need to get the job done. We're going to provide those tools," Geake said.

"Most components of the new plan are just plain common sense, but they will make a world of difference, turning seemingly impossible situations into manageable

ones, with the kids being the winners.

"Children will be more likely to see both parents and more likely to receive the support they need.

"Not all changes to the system will be external. Greater accountability will not be confined just to parents. Friend of the Court will also be held more accountable," explained Geake.

Geake said some of the bills would transfer jurisdiction of Friend of the Court to county commissioners, providing greater access to parents. In addition, Friend of the Court will become part of the Uniform Interstate Family Support program, which assists in collecting interstate child support, and parents can expect their payments to be processed in no less than two weeks.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the outcome of this strong bipartisan effort. This is what good legislative work is all about — not politics. We're doing good things for children and for families," said Geake.

The package of bills would:

- Transfer jurisdiction of Friend of the Court to county commissioners to improve parental access and provide more direct accountability.
- Establish electronic funds transfer of child support payments.
- Change visitation to parenting time.

- Eliminate gender bias in parental rights, enforce parent time, provide all parties in custody/parenting-time disputes the right to see the caseworker, and require FOC to collect data on parenting-time complaints.
- Establish joint legal and physical custody as a presumption of the court.
- Clarify public education of children residing in more than one district.
- Grant grandparents visitation rights.
- Make false reports of child abuse a felony, without discouraging legitimate reports.
- Establish the right of the court in certain instances to define the custodial parent as fiduciary, making the custodial parent accountable for spending of child support payments.
- Require FOC to process checks within two weeks.
- Make child support evasion through unreported income a felony similar to tax evasion.
- Provide incarceration alternatives, such as work release and tether programs for parents who violate court orders.
- Make child support payments part of a person's credit report.
- Change statute of limitations on child support to 10 years from time payment is due.
- Charge individuals not appearing in court or responding to bench warrants for costs of their arrests and use those monies for FOC purposes.
- Clarify that paternity is a civil proceeding.
- Require Michigan to join the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act to assist with collection of interstate child support payments.
- Require employers to report new hires.
- Make FOC information easy to understand.



Friend of the Court: State Sen. Robert Geake (at right) has spearheaded a package of legislation to revamp Friend of the Court operations. At left is state Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids.

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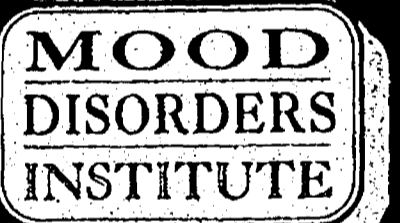
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Unemployment falls in most of state

Nine out of 10 of Michigan's major labor market areas experienced a drop in unemployment rates in May, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said.

In the area comprised of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Lapeer and St. Clair counties, unemployment was 4.7 percent in May, down from 5 percent in April and 5.1 percent in May 1994.

The largest declines in unemployment occurred in the Upper Peninsula, which dropped 2.6 percentage points; and the Saginaw/

Bay City/Midland area, which dropped 1 percentage point from April to May.

Employment in the construction, retail and service industries was up in all major areas statewide.

Manufacturing employment was also up in all major areas.

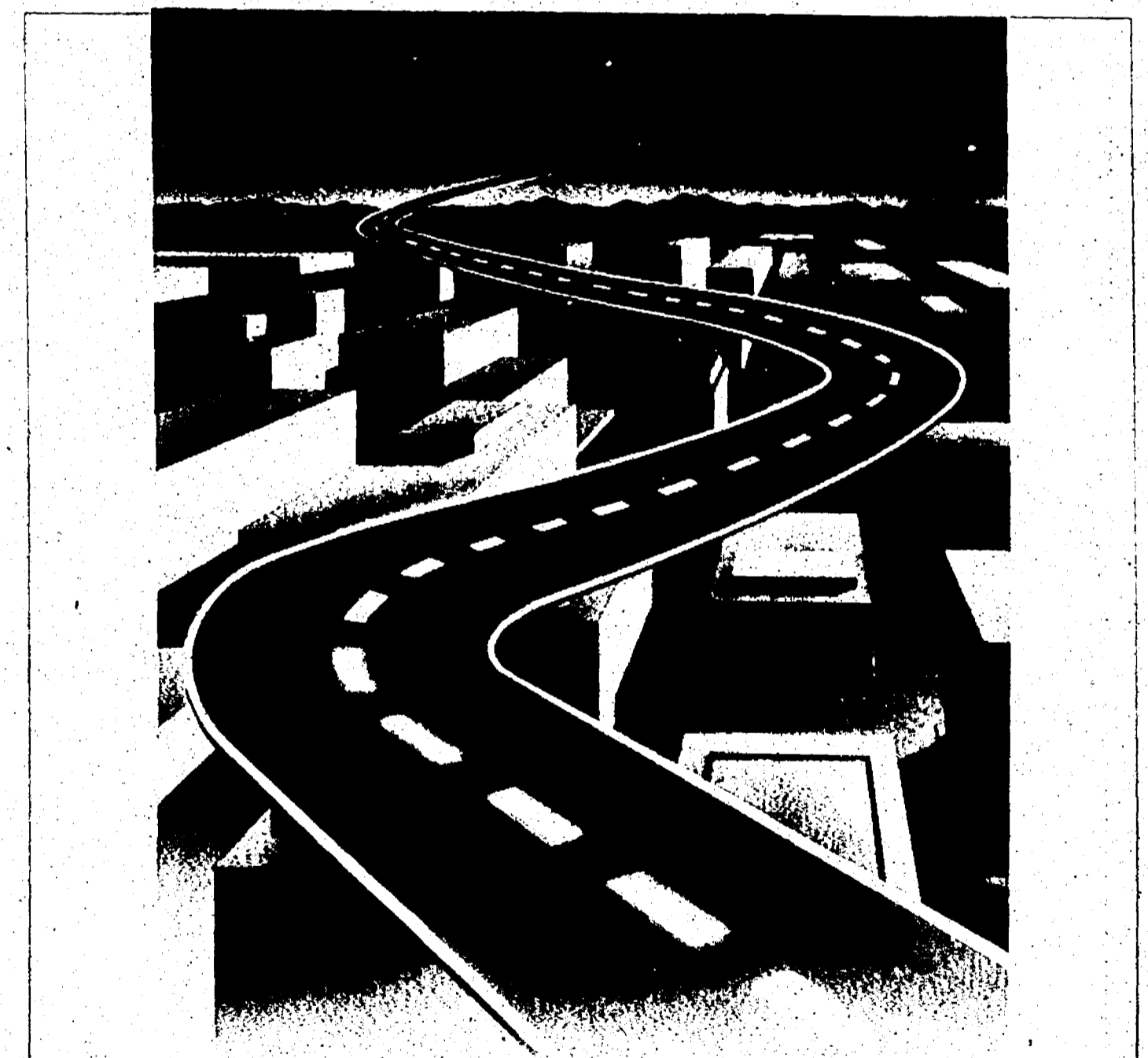
"Much of the growth in manufacturing was auto related," said MESCC spokesman Robert Edwards in a press release. "The employment increases in the construction, retail and service industries were largely seasonal," he added.

The largest decline in unemployment was in the Upper Peninsula, which dropped from 10.5 percent in April to 7.9 percent in May.

The drop still left the 15-county region with the highest May rate among the major labor markets.

The only major area reporting an increase in unemployment was Ann Arbor, where unemployment rose from 3.5 percent in April to 3.7 percent in May.

These increases were largely seasonal, with job reductions occurring in the education sector of state government.



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MONDAY, JUNE 26

HEALTH TEST

8-10 a.m. Jacobson's court area. Free blood pressure screening and arthritis information. Courtesy of Botsford Hospital. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

PUPPET SHOWS

"The Musicians of Bremen" presented daily through July at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3

p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall. Adams/Walton. Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

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PARK CONCERT

Music in the Park. Noon. Bring a lunch and enjoy an outdoor concert each Wednesday through July 26. Kellogg Park. Main/Ann Arbor Trail.

Downtown Plymouth. (313) 416-4-ART.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Hudson's invites kids ages 3-14, to audition for an appearance in Fash Bash on Aug. 2 at the Fox Theater. 3-5 p.m. Call for more details. Northland Center. Eight Mile/Greenfield. Southfield. (810) 443-6000.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

MUSICAL REVUE

Join Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tinman, and the Cowardly Lion down the yellow brick road in a musical salute to The Wizard of Oz. 10:30 a.m. Penney's court area. Kids Club event. New members welcome. Free. Northland Center. Eight Mile/Greenfield. Southfield. (810) 569-6272.

FREEDOM FESTIVAL

Hudson's sponsors tonight's 37th annual fireworks display over the Detroit River. Approximately 10 p.m. Rain date: June 29. Watch over 10,000 pyrotechnic effects choreographed to Big Band sounds. Simulcast on WJR-AM, WYST-FM and WDIV-TV 4. (810) 443-6000.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

INFORMAL MODELING

See the latest casual fashions from Rear Ends modeled during lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Orchard Lake./s. Maple. West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

PARK CONCERTS

Summer Series. 7:30 p.m. Free. Bring a blanket or lounge chairs. Shain Park. Bates/Memil. Downtown Birmingham. (810) 644-1700.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

INFORMAL MODELING

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counters informally modeled during lunch at The Grand Cafe, noon to 2

p.m. 33316 Grand River. Downtown Farmington. (810) 615-9181.

BOOK DISCUSSION

Esquire columnist John Berendt talks about his best-seller "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," 7:30 p.m. Borders Books. 13 Mile/Southfield. Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

TOUR DE GOLF

Mini seminars and tips sponsored by Golf Digest through July 2. Regular mall hours. Hit balls, have swings analyzed, compete in putting and driving contest. Books and apparel available. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-6000.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

FARMER'S MARKET

Now through Oct. 28 in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables. Grand River/e. Farmington Rd. Farmington. (810) 473-7276.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

There will be no session today due to the 4th of July holiday.

MONDAY, JULY 3

SENIOR DANCE

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join senior citizens for fun and exercise. Live band. Refreshments. Newcomers welcome. Lower level community room. Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

Marketing Wonderland



New hire: Robbie Sherman of Birmingham will direct marketing and public relations at the Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Sherman holds a degree in advertising from Michigan State University. Previously she's worked in data research, marketing and advertising for both the retail and real estate industries. Wonderland Mall is owned and managed by the Schostak Company of Southfield.

Where can I find?

Here are two shopping challenges for readers this week:

The first hard-to-find item comes from Virginia Shimshock of Livonia. She's looking for a large, rectangular, metal mailbox that attaches to the house and can hold up to a week's worth of mail and lots of magazines.

The next challenge comes from Mrs. Wayne Hu of West Bloomfield.

"Where can I find brown and white working socks with red heels by the Nelson Knitting Company of Rockford, Illinois? I want to make the monkey seen on the Da-

vid Letterman show. There is no phone listing for the Nelson Company in Rockford. Thank you for your help!"

If you know a store that stocks socks that can be crafted into a monkey, or where they sell extra-large mailboxes, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. We'll print your responses! You can fax an answer to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues. Thank you!



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Madonna to host teen scholars

One-hundred Michigan teenagers, including three from Oberverland, will spend two weeks at Madonna University in July as part of the 1995 Summer Institute.

Students will gather at Madonna July 9-22 and study various subjects, including video production, journalism, Japanese language and culture, molecular genetics and genetic engineering, conflict resolution, sign language, printmaking, photography and freshwater ecology.

The local participants:

■ Nicholas Craig of Westland is a producer and host of a public access TV show, The Wayne Memorial; High School student will study video production at the

Summer Institute. In school he participates in the marching and symphonic bands and forensics. He is the son of George and Sue Craig and plans to attend a college known for video production and radio.

■ Izzy Ramirez of Livonia is a student at Churchill High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and participates in student council as class treasurer, the flag corps as captain, band, Students Against Drunk Driving and the French Club as vice president. She will study freshwater ecology at the Summer Institute and pursue a career in medicine or an environmentally-related field. She is the daughter of Ricardo and Alba Ramirez.

■ Kristy Walker of Westland is the daughter of Richard and Sue Ellen Hersberg. She will study journalism at the Summer Institute. She is an honor role student at John Glenn High School and a member of Students Against Drunk Driving and student council. She would like to make a career as a high school English teacher.

Other Wayne County participants are Susan Beydoun and Sandra Debash of Dearborn Heights, Amber Ackerman, LaSandra Berry, Lakeyta Byrd, Tamisha Finley, Markia Leonard, Donzell Russell, Stacey Sherrill, Corey Thomas, Ebony Thomas, and Christopher Towns of Detroit, Shannin Meador and Susan Oser of Lincoln Park.



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Gas prices won't deter travel — AAA

Higher gas prices will not deter Michiganians from traveling this July Fourth holiday, according to a AAA Michigan survey.

Nearly two million state residents are planning a holiday weekend getaway, up 2 percent from last year.

The mid-June survey of 500 Michigan residents found that while statewide self-serve regular unleaded fuel prices are up nearly 9 cents per gallon from last year at this time, the majority of travelers will still take to the open road. Only 4 percent of those interviewed said higher gas prices would impact their travel plans.

"On a 300-mile trip in a vehicle averaging 21 miles per gallon,

travelers will pay \$1.29 more than last year to fill their tank," said AAA travel director Peter Erickson in a press release. "That's not enough to keep most people home."

Additionally, lodging and meal costs are up only \$5 per day from last year, AAA says, which is not an appreciable enough difference to affect travel plans.

The state's tourism industry may be all smiles when revenue is counted after the holiday weekend because 65 percent of travelers are heading to a destination within Michigan. More than one billion miles are expected to be driven on state roads by residents and out-of-state visitors during

the official holiday period, 6 p.m. Friday, June 30, to midnight Tuesday, July 4.

Nearly one million of those traveling in Michigan are headed to destinations in the northwest and northeast Lower Peninsula during the July Fourth weekend, according to AAA.

Summer travel reaches its highest peak during the week of the July Fourth holiday, which means heavy traffic is expected on most main highways throughout Michigan, especially those heading north and west. Because July 4 falls on a Tuesday this year, traffic is expected to be heavy weekends before and after the holiday. AAA Michigan advises motorists

to get an early start on their trips, observe speed limits, keep safety belts buckled and avoid alcohol.

During last year's July Fourth holiday period, 19 people died in 17 crashes on state roads. That's up from the 1993 holiday, when 14 people died in 11 crashes. Eight of last year's 17 crashes were alcohol-related and only five of the victims were wearing safety belts.

AAA Michigan's Holiday News Service broadcasters will help steer holiday travelers to their destinations on Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 4, with hourly traffic, safety and tourism bulletins airing on 140 radio stations statewide.

Host a student, get a discount

Nacel Cultural Exchanges has a deal for families who host an exchange student three or four weeks this summer.

Host parents will receive \$200 off a Nacel trip abroad for their teen in 1996 or 1997.

This offer was introduced to encourage fast responses to Nacel's immediate need for host families for French and Spanish teens arriving as early as July 2, said state coordinator Evelyn Prince.

These \$200 discounts may be used toward any Nacel program abroad.

The exchange students, age 13-

18, speak English, have their own spending money and insurance.

Teacher chaperones accompany the teen-agers.

Sixty Spanish students arrive July 2 and 90 French students arrive July 5 for three-, four-, or eight-week visits. Twenty-eight Spanish hosts and 56 French hosts are being sought for these July arrivals, as well as additional hosts for French and Spanish students arriving for four weeks beginning July 31.

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CHEF LARRY JANES

Master the art of making fried chicken

I've had more than my share of great culinary experiences. Dining with Julia Child, learning with Giuliano Bugialli, sipping wine with Anthony Dias Blue and eating barbecue with Merle Ellis have helped make my job one of the best. But when people ask me what was the one culinary event that was a "turning point" in my culinary career, I'd have to admit it was eating real fried chicken at a shack called Huck's at the Kansas City Farmer's Market. It was fried chicken the likes of which I've never tasted before. With the help of the fast food industry, many of us have lost our taste memory of good fried chicken. Whether it be made for a Sunday supper or a wicker basket picnic in the park, the art of making great fried chicken seems to be associated with a corrugated cardboard bucket.

Indulge

First off, let's set aside the notion that all things have to be "dietized." I belong to the Julia Child School of Thought and believe that you can still cook with butter and cream. Not all of us are card carrying members of the Susan Powter "You Can't Eat Fat" fan club. I would never suggest eating fried chicken every day and regale myself as a healthy eater. But how can I make fried chicken like I ate in Kansas City?

The art of making a good fried chicken is a little more involved than cutting up a chicken and opening a package of Shake and Bake. You need a good heavy, cast iron skillet, the right sized chicken and the best oil.

Speaking of oil, remember the old Crisco commercials: "It all comes back but one tablespoon?" It's true! According to food scientist Tina Seeling, author of "Epicurean Laboratory" (Freeman Publishers Copyright 1991) if the water in the food you are frying is kept above the boiling point (212 degrees F.) the outward pressure of the escaping water vapor keeps oil from soaking into the food. If the oil is not hot enough, on the other hand, it will seep into the food, making it greasy.

Cooking method

I started out with the biggest cast iron fry pan I could get my hands on, basically because it was large enough to hold 10 pieces of chicken. After the first batch, I found out that the bigger size was a handicap because the perimeter of the pan sat off the burner.

The chicken in the center of the pan was scorched while the chicken on the outside of the pan was greasy. Common sense told me to go for the 12 inch cast iron skillet and it worked like a dream.

A batch of tests done by a leading cooking magazine found that for optimum results, chicken should be soaked in milk, half and half or buttermilk.

For best results, the chicken should be soaked for a minimum of two hours. When it comes to a good all purpose coating for the bird, again, tests by a major food mag found that basically seasoned all purpose flour worked best. When we talk basic, we mean basic. Salt and fresh ground pepper sifted into the all purpose flour was all that touched my chicken. Speaking of salt and pepper, a generous dash of both in the buttermilk bath also worked wonders.

Now for the most healthy news of all. When the Janes Gang tested the fried chicken both skinless and regular, no discernible difference could be found. We all know that chicken skin is just about one of the worst things we can put into our bodies and now, when you make my recipe, you can choose to enjoy it regular or au naturel. I distinctly remember seeing 60 gallon barrels of lard in that Kansas City fried chicken palace and while it might have been the method of the house, most cookbooks agree that basic vegetable shortening offered a consistent mahogany color and was most odor free of all the fats. Again, the secret here is to maintain 360 degrees throughout the cooking process and the only way to accomplish that short of an electric skillet is to use a good thermometer.

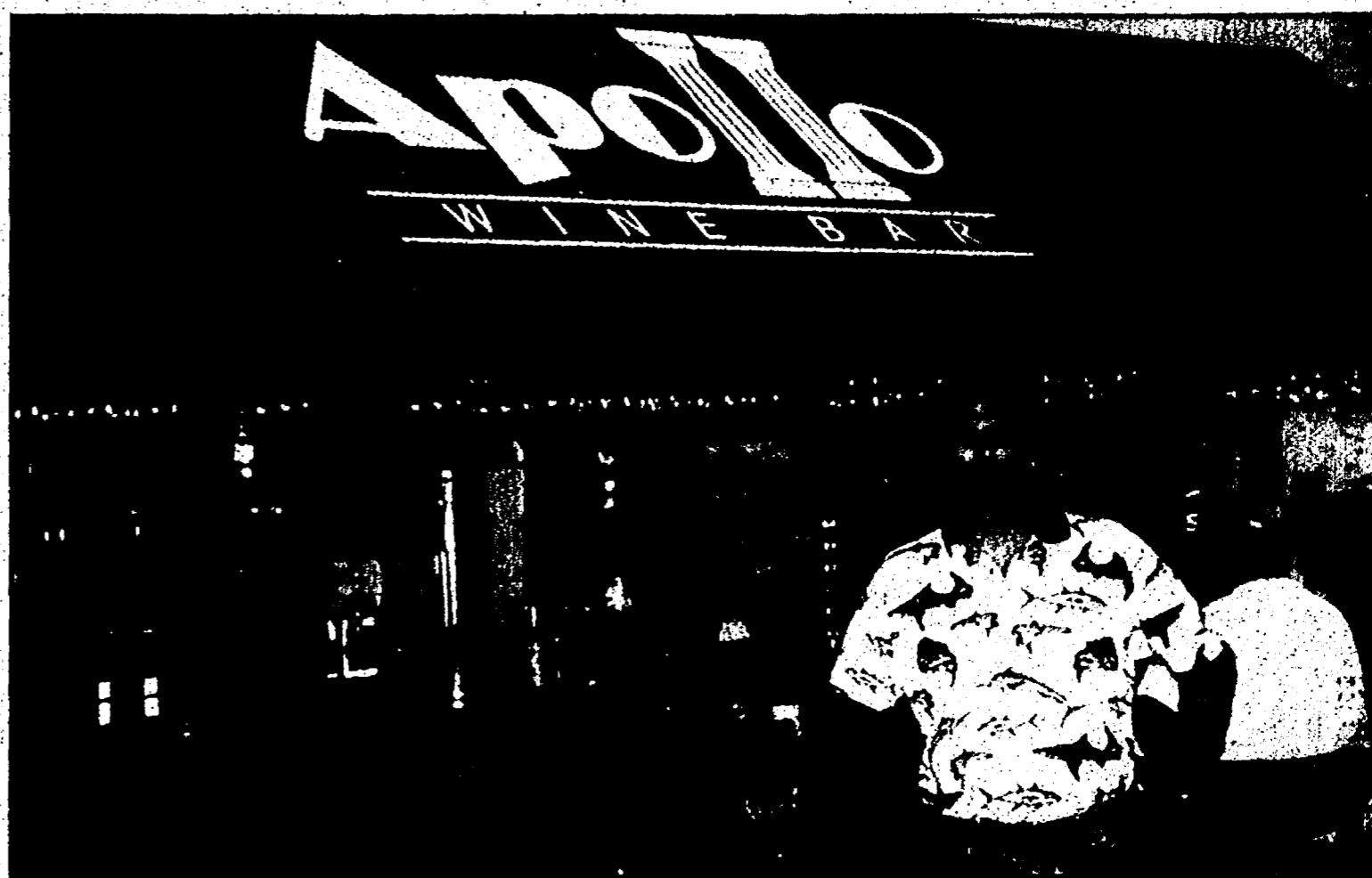
Lastly, cover the pan only during the first half of the cooking time.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipe inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Russian River pinot noir is at the head of its class
- Red, white and blue ribs menu.



Live at the Apollo: Dave Braganini, St. Julian Winery President, at the Apollo in Paw Paw.

St. Julian launches Apollo

BY RAY & ELEANOR HEALD • SPECIAL WRITERS

Apollo Wine Bar and Trattoria is Michigan wine industry's newest innovation. Located in the rural community of Paw Paw, heart of southwest Michigan wine country, Apollo is trendy, stylish and on target with what's light about food, wine and fun. Indeed, it's lively and live at the Apollo.

The brainchild behind Apollo is St. Julian Winery owner and president Dave Braganini. "For some time I've wanted to own a restaurant that would showcase wine and food," he said. "When the project was near completion, I decided to name it after my father, Apollo, the visionary person responsible for the fun I'm having running St. Julian."

Although dedicated last October, it's only since spring that the Apollo is up and clicking. It's rapidly becoming a destination restaurant for western Michigan tourists.

Constructed adjacent to St. Julian Winery's newly-renovated tasting room on Kalamazoo Street in Paw Paw, Apollo is alive indoors, but with an outdoor ambience. A bright blue awning above the wine bar gives it that feel. Bar stools are comfortable and well-spaced. Tables are on a main and second level, accessed by a stairway, as well as on the entranceway patio.

Braganini is a car nut, a collector and a sports fisherman. The Apollo is but one glimpse of the man and his interests. The front end of a hot pink 1950 Cadillac hangs from a wall and catches a diner's eye immediately. As wall artwork, other car memorabilia can be viewed, along with some prized catches from the sea. Giving the distinct impression of a respect for Michigan's wine traditions, additional wall hangings

detail a history of St. Julian winery.

And the trattoria food? Bread and pastries are made fresh daily. Chefs Louis Roden, who recently graduated at the top of his class from the Grand Rapids Junior College culinary program, and Steve Kendall in conjunction with their staff serve in-season local products on a menu changing weekly. Prices range from \$3.25 to \$4.95 for sandwiches, \$3 to \$5.25 for salads, \$5.95 to \$6.95 for pasta. Pizzas and focaccia range from \$7.45 to \$14.45 for the large 16-inch. Much menu inspiration comes from Braganini's wife, Eva, an accomplished cook.

Within minutes of being seated at lunch, we were presented with an antipasto plate, complete with fruit, salami, pepperoni, pepperoncini and Braganini's favorite asiago cheese. "It's the best all-purpose cheese for wine," he commented.

The focaccia is to die for! Two delicious soups are made daily, one of which always incorporates a St. Julian wine in the recipe. Among the sandwiches is an Italian-style Muffuletta, that is both interesting and tasty. Winemaker Chas Catherman even has his own salad, simply named Chas' Salad with bleu cheese, green peppers, olives, tomato, artichokes, and mushrooms topped off with the restaurant's garlic bleu cheese dressing.

Only St. Julian wines are served by the glass. "Wine by the bottle is

not offered," Braganini explained. "I want people to try more than one of our wines. They can only do that with by-the-glass service." Generous pours range from \$2.50 to \$5. You don't know much about St. Julian wines? A white or red wine sampler (\$3.50) will give you a 1.5-ounce pour of four different white or red wines.

Every Friday about 5:30 p.m., the place gets jumping and it's truly live at the Apollo with a band during champagne happy hour extending through dinner until 9 p.m. The evening sparkles with the broad spectrum of bubbles produced at St. Julian from Blanc de Blanc through Spumante. And there's St. Julian produced Gunga-Din tapped cider from apples grown in Michigan's magic town Coloma. More beer-like than cider, it will be available in bottles throughout the state in July. Braganini is both proprietor and maitre d' on Saturday evenings.

And for you folks vacationing in the northwest, St. Julian has a new location in Traverse City, a stone's throw from West Bay at 127 E. Front Street sharing facilities with Bananarama. In summer, the facility is open every Friday night for Friday Night Live when Front Street is turned into a pedestrian mall with live entertainment.

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Cool salad:
Zesty Grilled Turkey Salad with Raspberry Vinaigrette. Grilled turkey tenderloin, crunchy water chestnuts, and raspberry vinaigrette all combine to make this entree salad a beautiful summer treat.



BY KERLY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Keep your cool when everyone asks, "what's for dinner," by serving salads made with turkey, fresh fruits, and vegetables.

From Mexico and the Greek Islands to Brazil and the Caribbean, turkey lends itself to a myriad of herbs and spices, as well as grilling.

"Grilling fresh turkey makes sense," said Ric Chenoweth, director of sales for Shady Brook Farms, the country's third-largest supplier of fresh turkey. "Not only do people eat lighter food in the summer, they also want to be away from hot kitchen."

If it's too hot to cook, use fully-cooked, oven-roasted turkey breast to make a salad. Turkey Salad with Poppy Seed Balsamic Vinaigrette, a recipe from the National Turkey Federation, is quick, easy salad to take to picnics, or enjoy at home. Pineapple juice and Dijon-style mustard create the perfect balance of sweet and tangy flavors to complement this festive salad.

Spicy Grilled Turkey Salad with Raspberry Vinaigrette is a great way to bring out the best in

Finger-licking good chicken, cobbler Turkey from page 1B

See Chef Larry James' Taste Budd column on Taste front:

BUTTERMILK FRIED CHICKEN

1 whole chicken (2 1/2-3 pounds) -- cut into 9 or 10 pieces)
 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
 Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
 2 cups all purpose flour
 3 cups vegetable shortening for frying

Place chicken pieces in a gallon size resealable bag. Mix buttermilk with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Pour mixture over the chicken; seal bag and refrigerate for at least 2 hours or for up to 24 hours.

Measure flour and mix with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Shake well in a medium brown paper bag. Set aside. Remove chicken from buttermilk mixture.

Drop chicken into the bag and shake thoroughly to coat with flour mixture. Shake off excess flour from each piece.

Place coated chicken pieces on a large wire rack set over a baking

dish until ready to fry. Repeat with remaining chicken pieces.

Meanwhile, spoon as much shortening to measure 1/4-inch deep into a 12-inch heavy flat bottomed skillet. Heat to 350 degrees. Place chicken pieces, skin side down into hot oil; cover with a lid or cookie sheet and cook for 5 minutes. Lift chicken pieces with tongs to make sure chicken is frying evenly. Rearrange if some pieces are browning faster than others.

Cover again and continue cooking until all pieces are browned, about 5 minutes longer. Oil should never fall below 275 degrees for best results.

Turn chicken over again with tongs and continue cooking, uncovered for 10-12 minutes. Chicken juices should run clear when pierced with a fork.

Remove chicken from skillet with tongs and return to wire rack set over a baking pan to drain. Serves 4.

Assistance for this story and the recipe from "Cook's Illustrated," May/June, 1994.

What could be better with fried chicken than a homemade peach cobbler? Try this recipe from Mom-

ma's secret files.

PEACH COBBLER

2 pounds firm, ripe peaches, peeled and cut into 1/2 inch wedges
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 cup sliced almonds (optional)
 2 tablespoons butter
 Buttermilk biscuit dough (see recipe below)

In a medium bowl, combine the peaches and sugar. Stir gently to mix. Let peaches macerate for 3-4 hours.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Drain the peaches, reserving the juice. Set aside 1/4 cup of the juice. Boil remaining juice over medium heat for 5 minutes or until reduced to about 1/4 cup.

Add the flour to the reserved 1/4 cup juice and stir until blended and smooth. Stir this mixture into the boiled juice mixture and boil, stirring for 1-2 minutes or until thickened and smooth. Add this thickened syrup to the peaches and stir gently to mix. Pour the fruit and syrup into a shallow 2 1/4 quart ceramic baking dish.

Sprinkle with sliced almonds. make the biscuit dough as directed. Drop by heaping teaspoons onto the fruit. Leave a 1 inch border around the edges. Do not spread the dough or press into the fruit, it will expand.

Bake for 30-35 minutes or until the juices are bubbling and the biscuit crust is golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 6.

BUTTERMILK BISCUIT DOUGH

1 1/4 cups flour
 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 4 tablespoons cold butter
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons buttermilk

Sift together the dry ingredients. Cut butter into dry ingredients until dough resembles coarse meal. Add 1/2 cup buttermilk and stir briefly until blended. Working dough as little as possible, add remaining buttermilk, if needed. Dough should be soft and drop from a spoon.

Makes enough for about 12 biscuits or to cover a cobbler that serves 6.

Blast off into summer with 'Apollo' recipes

See related story on Taste front:

SPINACH FLORENTINE SOUP

2 tablespoons butter
 2 quarts heavy whipping cream
 2 quarts water or skim milk
 1 tablespoon fresh garlic, minced
 1 tablespoon fresh basil, chopped
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon pepper
 30 ounces fresh spinach, washed and denibbed
 2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 cup St. Julian Great White or Chardonnay
 1/2 cup St. Julian Cream Sherry

Saute spinach, onion, mushrooms and garlic until vegetables are soft. Add wine, sherry, basil, salt and pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes. Slowly add cream and skim milk (or water). Simmer for 45 minutes.

If necessary, thicken with a roux prepared by incorporating one

tablespoon of butter and one tablespoon of white flour. Serves 8.

PENNE PUTTANESCA

2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 garlic clove, minced
 1 (16-ounce) can diced tomatoes, pureed in food processor
 4 anchovy filets, coarsely chopped
 1 small onion, chopped
 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
 6 Kalamata olives, pitted and chopped
 1 tablespoon drained capers
 Grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Saute onion, garlic and pepper flakes in olive oil until onion is softened. Add tomatoes and simmer for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Serve over cooked penne pasta. Top with grated cheese. Serves 6.

Recipes from Apollo Wine Bar and Trattoria.

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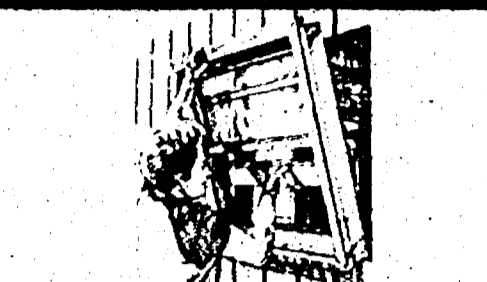
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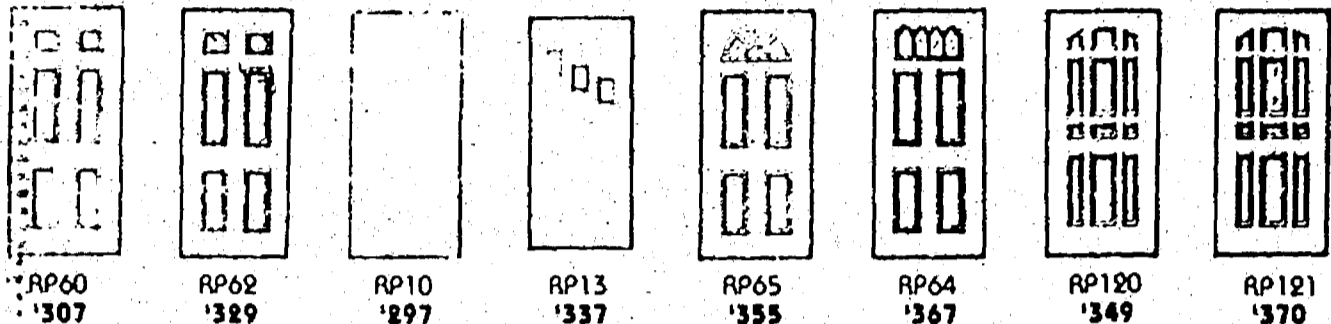
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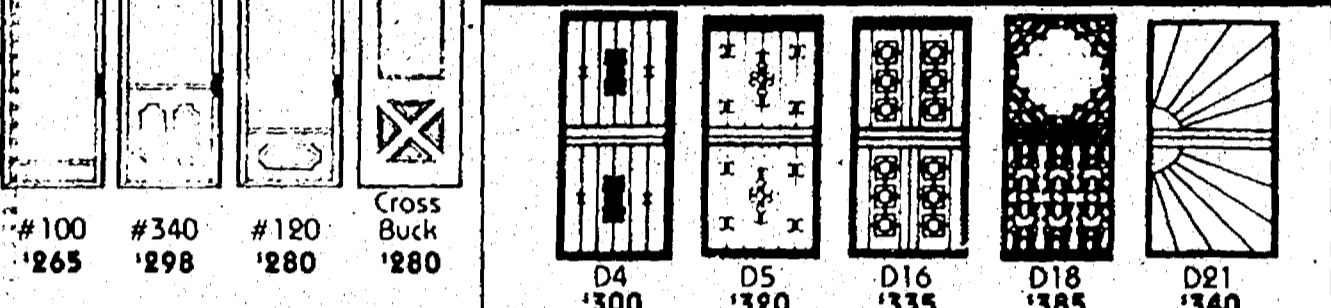
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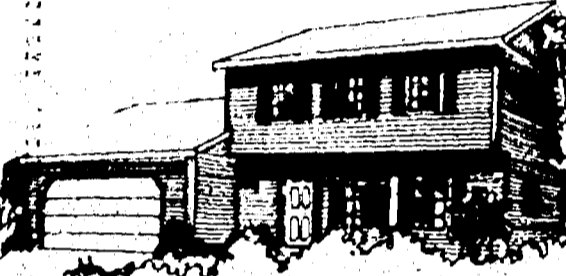
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Children with learning problems struggle with everyday tasks such as reading, concentrating, and remembering because their basic learning skills are not automatic.

We all learn to read on a conscious level. We start by having to think about the sound a letter makes. Next we learn to blend sounds to form words. And then we learn the meaning of these words. Each skill requires a conscious effort, and reading cannot become automatic (subconscious) until these skills are established. And if reading is not automatic, children have to work especially hard to get information in, so their comprehension and understanding suffer.

According to Dr. John Jacobi, a locally known expert on vision and learning, having 20/20 eyesight means that a child can see clearly, but does not mean that the child can process or use what he or she sees. There could be a visual processing problem that affect the child's ability to learn.



Symptoms of a visual processing problem include:
• letter reversals
• avoidance of reading
• poor eye-hand coordination

- lack of concentration
- inability to sit still
- slow work
- careless errors
- troubles copying

Children who struggle with learning have even more at stake than just slow and choppy reading. Also at risk may be their self-esteem behavior, success in school, and even future employment options.

The Vision Improvement Program (VIP) can help the child place basic learning and visual processing skills into the subconscious level where they belong. Then the child will not put his or her energy into processing the material, but into understanding it.

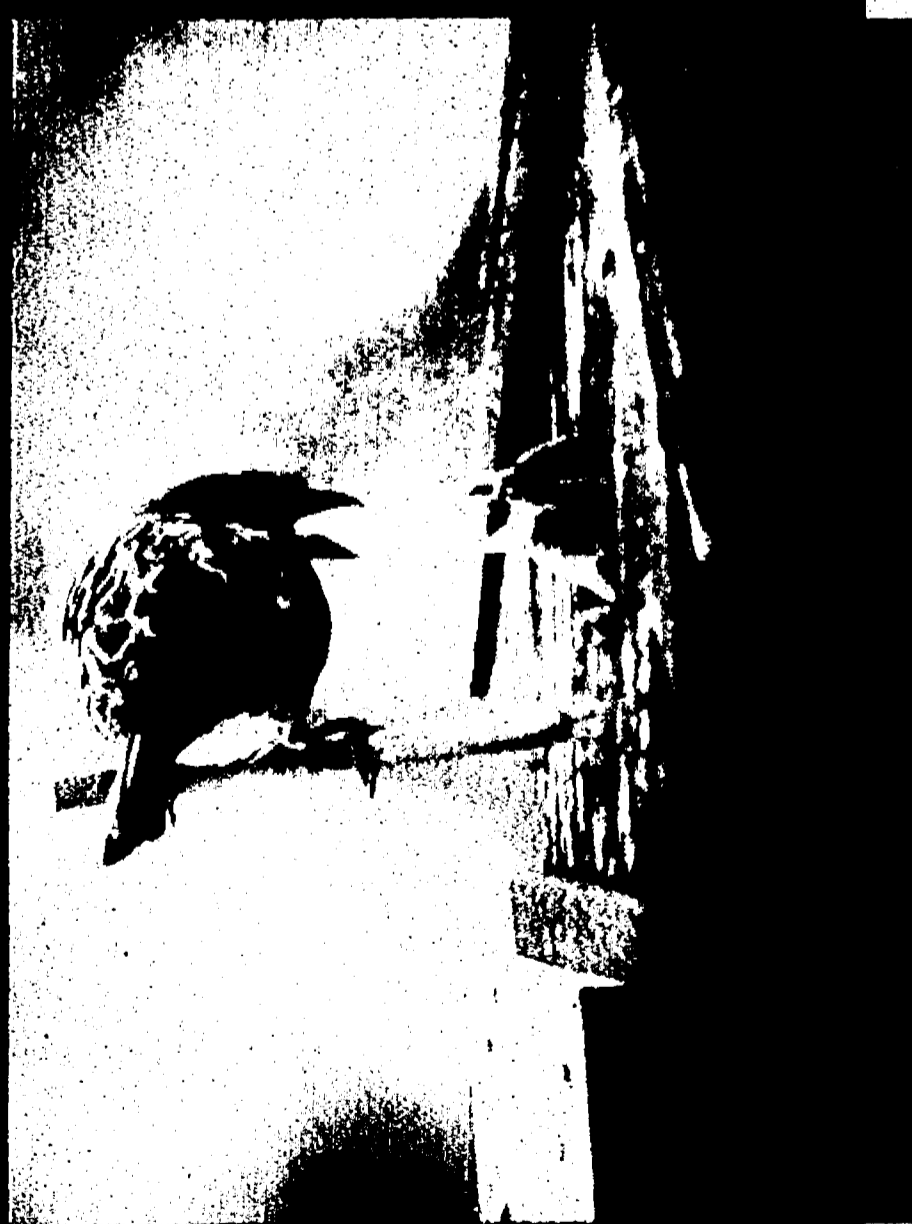
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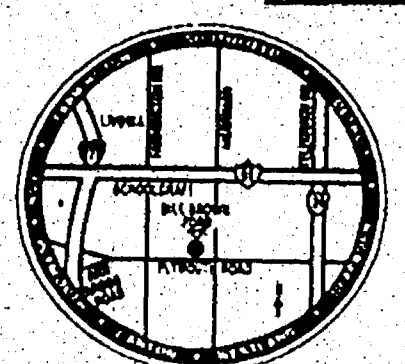
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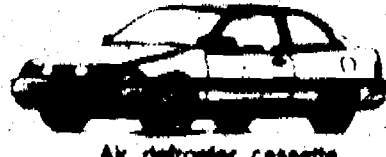
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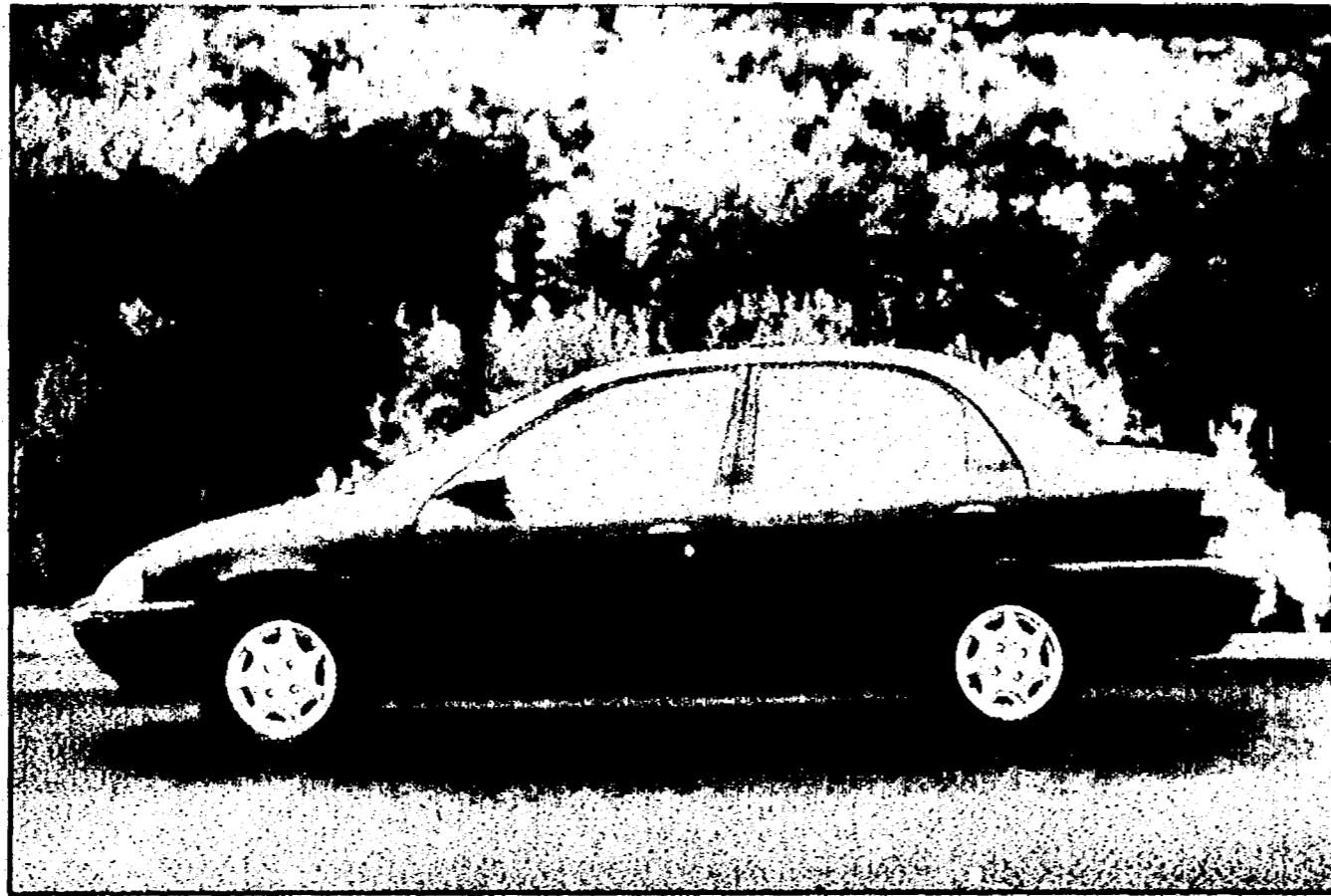
When Chevrolet first asked us to "get to know" Geo, many were skeptical. But this line of small, affordable vehicles made through joint ventures with Japanese carmakers has seen to it that the doubters now have egg on their face.

Chevrolet dealers also have embraced the Geo line of specialty vehicles because they've sold well.

Since Geo's introduction in 1989 as 1990 models, only the Prizm has enjoyed a redesign. This year, its the Metro's turn at new sheet metal and refinements.

The Metro is now only available in the two-door coupe and four-door sedan. Until this year, when it was supplanted by the Honda Civic, the Metro was the automobile industry's fuel economy leader. It's still there in the top five and rates as Chevrolet's lowest-priced model.

The 1995 Metro is



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longer, wider and taller than last year's model, which allows premium interior front head room and a 3-inch increase in rear leg room. Safety features have been increased, including standard dual air bags, daytime running lamps rear-door child safety locks and optional anti-lock brakes.

There's a new 1.3-liter 70-horsepower fuel inject-

ed four-cylinder engine standard in the sedan. The coupe is powered by a 1.0-liter 55-horsepower three-cylinder engine. Both can be mated to a four-speed automatic transmission.

Interior refinements include a soft four-spoke steering wheel, a new instrument panel, improved interior seat fabrics, headliner, carpeting and folding rear seat-back. There's also a new console with cupholders and storage tray and door storage bins.

The Metro is manufactured by CAMI Automotive Inc. in Ingersoll, Ont., Canada, as part of a joint venture between Chevrolet and

Suzuki Motor Co. Ltd.

The Prizm enjoyed a redesign in 1994 and was introduced at Detroit's North American International Auto Show last January. Production of the 1995 Prizm began in August.

For 1995, the Prizm has new seat and door trim fabrics with Scotchgard protectant, an optional leather package and four new colors (diamond blue metallic, misty teal metallic, tropical green mica and twilight purple mica).

The Prizm's struts have been recalibrated to provide a smoother ride and there's an optional full wheel cover available. There are two engines available on Prizm: A

standard 1.6-liter DOHC four-cylinder rated at 105 horsepower and an optional 1.8-liter DOHC four-cylinder with 115 horsepower.

The Prizm is the result of a GM-Toyota joint venture in Fremont, Calif., and is built by New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. (NUMMI). It's the sister car to the Toyota Corolla.

The Tracker has three models available for 1995, including a two-wheel-drive convertible, a four-wheel-drive convertible and a four-wheel-drive hardtop. The convertible models feature a new, easier-opening top. The front half can be folded back like a sunroof or the entire top comes down for open-air driving. This year, the convertible tops can be ordered with color-keyed tops and wheels.

The Tracker's equipped with a 1.6-liter SOHC four-cylinder that delivers 80 horsepower — and when equipped with a special tow package can haul a JetSki. The four-wheel-drive model has a standard 1.6-liter SOHC four-cylinder that provides 95 horsepower.

Standard safety features like rear-wheel anti-lock brakes are a must for safety-minded drivers. The standard console now has dual cupholders and storage space for small personal items.

The Tracker is built via a joint venture with Suzuki and is assembled at CAMMI. It's the Suzuki Sidekick's sister.

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI1054, Avanti's American Online mailbox. Or comment through the Internet at AVAN-T11054@aol.com.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of *Atlanta NewsFeatures*.

Prepare Your Car for Summertime Travel

Summer is on the way. Time to begin planning weekend outings and family vacations. As usual, this means people will begin to rely more and more on the family car to help them make it to their holiday/vacation destinations safely. As a result, vehicle owners should properly prepare their cars against unforeseen problems before setting out on a vacation trip.

One potential problem is keeping the car's fuel delivery system clean and operating efficiently. With fuel injection being the dominant fuel delivery system in today's cars, it is important to keep the system clean. Since a fuel injector nozzle is roughly about the diameter of a human hair, it takes just a small amount of deposit to clog the injector and limit free gas flow. A clogged fuel injector could lead to serious problems and possibly a large servicing bill.

To help prevent this, STP recommends using a fuel additive to help ensure trouble-free driving this summer. A product like STP Super Concentrated Fuel Injector Cleaner can help clean your fuel injection system. Simply adding a 12-ounce bottle to a full tank of gas every 2,500 miles will help prevent deposits from coming back.

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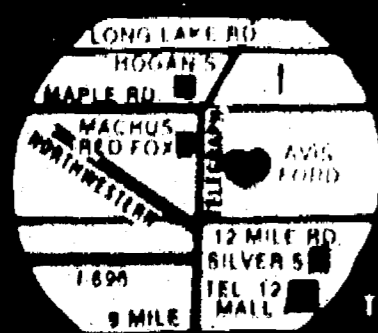
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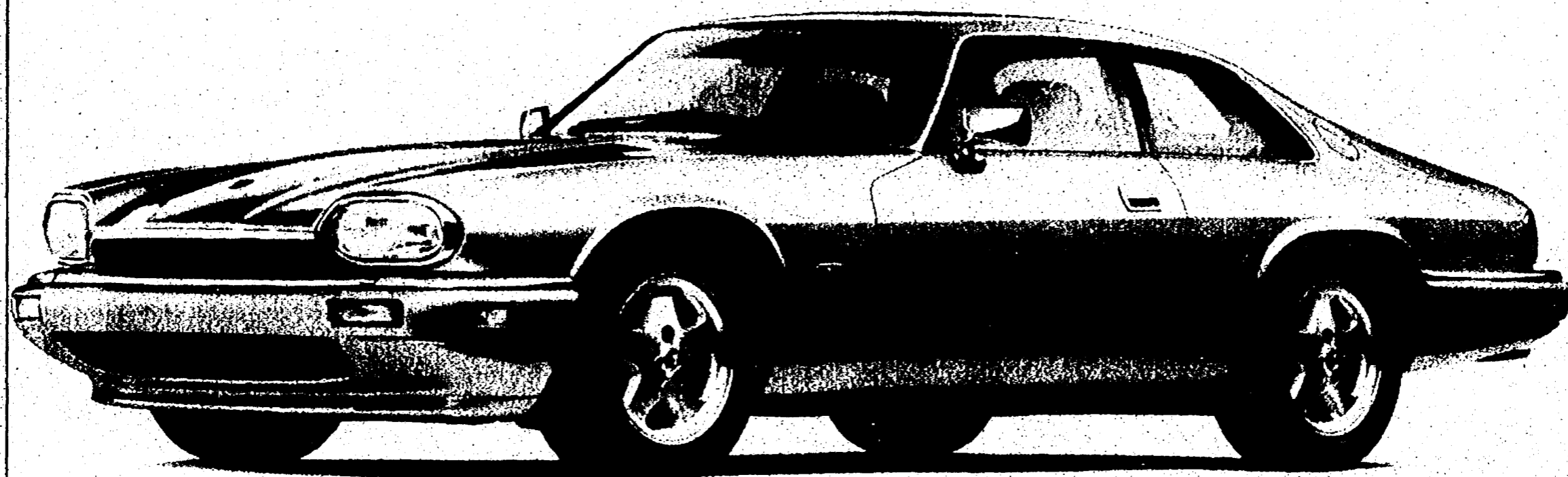
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