

His work is really a laughing matter, 1D



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Kitchen of future: what's cooking, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Winning writers

Hats off to the staff of "Voices," a creative arts magazine published by students at Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park.

"Voices" received a certificate of merit from the Michigan Youth Arts Festival competition. It was one of 14 magazines honored statewide.

Two writers also received awards. Senior Lysa Townley received an award for her poetry, and senior Chris Gorham received an honorable mention for poetry.

"The award was due to the quality of work contributed to the magazine that made last year's magazine an outstanding example of student work," said Phyllis Mann, "Voices" adviser.

Computer connection

The Plymouth-Canton school board purchased 16 computer systems for \$25,796 at its Monday night meeting. Purchased from the Wayne County Intermediate School District at a 3-percent discount, the units will equip Hoben Elementary, scheduled to open next fall. The computers are being paid for out of bond-issue money.

Superintendent John Hoben told trustees about a computer seminar he attended recently in Minneapolis.

Stressed at the session were the cost effectiveness of schools entering partnerships with business, advances in compact and laser technology, leasing vs. buying computer equipment, and classrooms of the future.

Help wanted

The Plymouth Community Family Y is seeking a new director.

With the departure of Janet Luce, the Y has begun its search by posting the vacancy notice.

Immediate opening for experienced, self-motivated executive director in a non-facility association located in quaint, beautiful, suburban community. . . . Candidates should have the initiative to expand the association's programming, membership and participate in a capital development drive with a goal of a full-service facility.

Resumes will be accepted until May 25.

The YMCA of the USA is handling the recruiting for the job. Local Y officials expect to have the field narrowed in June, conduct interviews and then have someone in the new post by August.

Parade post

"Uncle Chuck" Guideau will have a grand time on the Fourth of July.

The Plymouth Township resident has been selected grand marshal for the annual holiday parade.

The Plymouth Jaycees made the selection based on Guideau's lifetime commitment to Scouting. The 1988 parade mark his 44th year of participation in the event.

And the Jaycees are still in need of some financial help to pull off the parade. They also need some more musical entries to round out the parade.

Those wishing to participate or donate money can call Cindy O'Day, 488-0660, or write Plymouth Jaycees 1808 Fourth of July Parade, P.O. Box 179, Plymouth 48170.



Steve and Stephen Veresh, a father-and-son team, are sculpting dinosaur heads in preparation for a special summer exhibit at the Detroit Science Center.

Assembly required Duo builds dinosaurs for new exhibit

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Dinosaurs are invading the Detroit Science Center.

Actually, they're invited guests, and a tent in the center's parking lot on John R will be their summer abode beginning June 24.

Dropping by Detroit as part of a national tour are Apatosaurs, Parasaurolophus and hollow-crested Hadrosaurs, some of them 30 feet in length.

"It's going to be unique, I think," said Plymouth-born Stephen Veresh, director of exhibits at the science center.

"The dinosaurs have flexible, rub-

'The dinosaurs have flexible, rubber skin on the outside that's realistic looking, and on the inside is a set of pneumatic controls that simulate the movements of the dinosaurs.'

— Stephen Veresh

ber skin on the outside that's realistic looking, and on the inside is a set of pneumatic controls that simulate the movements of the dinosaurs. They're about as realistic as any dinosaurs that have been put together."

The show is a family affair for

Veresh. He and his dad, Plymouth's Steve Veresh, are sculpting two dinosaurs that'll be part of the 8,000-square-foot exhibit.

The Vereshes' fiberglass creations are replicas of the heads of hollow-

Please turn to Page 2

School board to study impact of 'yes' vote if override passes

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton school board, which previously reached informal agreement on \$4.8 million in spending cuts for next year, will meet Monday to study what restorations to make if voters say yes to a Headlee Amendment override June 13.

Tonight's workshop meeting begins at 7:30 in the board offices, 454 S. Harvey in downtown Plymouth.

"As part of the process of setting a budget, it's a critical step," said David Artley, board president. "I think we've been straightforward (about cuts). Now we're going to start the side-by-side process. . . . what we're going to put back."

A presentation on middle school educational philosophy will precede the budget discussion.

A HEADLEE override would allow the school district to levy operating taxes at a rate of \$37 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value) for the 1988-89 academic year.

Property owners now pay for school operations at a rate of \$36.02 per \$1,000 of SEV.

State law would require a rollback in the levy to \$32.94 without a truth-in-taxation hearing, \$34.17 with the hearing and vote by the board.

The board already has set that hearing for May 23 and likely will set the tax rate for operations at \$34.17 when adopting its 1988-89 budget May 31.

All of that would change, however, if voters approve the Headlee override June 13.

The board ostensibly then would set the tax rate at \$37 and amend the '88-89 budget by rescinding cuts to be identified tonight.

THE DIFFERENCE in taxes due between levies of \$37 and \$34.17 is about \$141 to the owner of a house with a market value of \$100,000.

The higher tax rate would mean an additional \$3.7 million in revenue for the district, according to school projections.

School officials blame most of their money woes on declining state aid. Aid was projected at \$9.2 million this year, \$4.6 million next.

Last month, the board reached consensus on about \$4.8 million in program cuts and participation fees. They included:

• Eliminating 62 certified staff

positions, including teachers and counselors, with a projected savings of \$1.4 million.

• Instituting a patchwork maintenance philosophy and cut the major maintenance budget by 35 percent — a savings of \$460,000.

• Putting a freeze on buying new textbooks, with a projected savings of \$315,000.

• Reducing or eliminating five administrative support staff positions, with a projected savings of \$256,000.

• Cutting the budget for educational aides, who assist in classrooms, offices, lunchrooms and playgrounds, by 52 percent — a savings of \$244,000.

In addition, the board gave a tentative blessing to participation fees for sports and other after-school activities next year at the middle school and high school levels.

That fee would raise only about \$80,000 — but likely affect students most directly and touch off the most criticism.

Board members have emphasized that all cuts so far identified probably wouldn't be restored even if the Headlee override were to succeed.

Program sends word to halt cuts

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

With phone calls and public pleas, supporters of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' kindergarten program are imploring school officials to make budget cuts around, not into, something they feel is essential.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has been examining ways to cut the budget since voters turned down a tax increase in March.

The board is laying off 74 teachers, including three alternative education staff members, at the end of the school year.

The alternative education staff is following the lead of the kindergarten proponents, using another plan.

Canton High School principal Thomas Tattan and nine alternative education teachers and social workers called a press conference last week to spread the word about their program.

Plymouth-Canton alternative programs, recipients of state and national honors and grants, help students deal with substance abuse, death, family break-ups, stress, job loss and personal conflict.

Offered in middle and high schools, the alternative programs include counseling, classes on chemical dependency and referral services.

They get results, staffers say, in the form of improved attendance and grades.

"We've been fighting the rap for a long time that we've been helping just the disenfranchised, when actually kids come to us from all kinds of families and socioeconomic groups," said Diane Matsumoto, alternative education teacher at Canton.

"We got labeled as a program that serves just the bad kids. We feel that's a myth."

Tattan estimated that alternative education services 5 percent of the student body that is "seriously at risk, another 10-15 percent on the fringes, and then others dealing with situational trauma" such as the death of a friend or loved one.

The attempt to deal with the entire student body marks a change from the 1950s when some kids were left behind, Tattan said.

"Our mission says all students can learn and achieve personal success."

"If we truly believe that all kids shall achieve success, we have to deal with all the kids who go to the school," Tattan said.

Nic Cooper, coordinator of middle school alternative education, said, "The question is, do we invest in students' success or in their failure? If we don't invest in their success, we end up paying \$30,000 a year to put them in prison. It costs \$3,500 a year to educate a student."

Early on, students are getting involved with sex and drugs, and therefore are "making adult decisions and facing adult crises at a very young age," Cooper added.

"Before teachers can expect kids

to care about math and science, things like substance abuse, child abuse and alcohol use have to (be) dealt with.

"Those are the major issues in their lives. Without help, those kids will fall through the cracks. They'll drop out," said Tattan.

"Sometimes we ask ourselves, 'Is this really our job?' The answer we come up with is, 'What other institution is going to fill the role when parents don't? Churches aren't, because (students) aren't going to church either.'"

Deborah Trapp, alternative education teacher at Salem High School, has seen drastic change over the years.

"Ten years ago, you were made fun of and laughed at if you talked about abstinence. Now kids are proud to be recovering, picking up the pieces and turning their lives around."

Response answers crisis call

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Five Plymouth-Canton students have died this year; more than the total for the previous 10 years.

The latest death came early this month when Julie Monte was killed in a car accident on Ann Arbor Road.

Monte was well-liked and popular. So the atmosphere at Plymouth Salem High School shortly after her death was understandably one of "shock and disbelief."

"There was intense sadness and crying in the halls. Kids were grief stricken," said Mary Verrees, a Canton High School service specialist.

In past years, there was no organized way to respond during a time of crisis. But Verrees and about two dozen other staffers at Centennial Educational Park now serve on what's called the Response Team.

"THE TRAUMATIC event may involve large numbers of staff and students, or only a few, but the school must be prepared to intervene," said Canton principal Thomas Tattan.

"The problem is how can you deal with feelings with an institution of more than 5,000 people. It's like a little city. The idea is to show people we care; that our operation is not put out of whack in the event of tragedy, so that things can get back to normal and we can respond in a human fashion to the needs of people," Tattan added.

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Irvine files for supervisor's post; Breen waits

By Doug Finkbe
Staff Writer

There will be at least one change in the township Board of Supervisors after the general election in November.

James Irvine, selected a trustee in the last election, filed for supervisor this year.

Irvine, 60, has worked for the township for 10 years. As supervisor, he

will work to increase the level of trust and cooperation both inside and outside the township hall.

Irvine, 60, is a lawyer. He is regarded as somewhat of a maverick among current board members.

Supervisor Maurice Breen has said he wants another term, but he still hasn't filed nominating petitions.

THE SUPERVISOR is the chief executive officer in the township re-

sponsible for day-to-day municipal operations.

As of last Friday noon, six candidates had filed for the four trustee seats up for grabs.

They include incumbents Andrew R. Pruner, Smith Horton and Abe Munfakh. Ron Griffith, John Stewart and Joseph LeBlanc have surfaced as challengers.

Griffith, 48, is dean of educational services at Schoolcraft College.

"I think I'm qualified and I have a deep interest in my community," Griffith said. "There's no burning issues."

LeBlanc, 25, is a self-employed computer consultant.

"I can just see the next four years being critical to the township as far as growth and trying to maintain a residential atmosphere," LeBlanc said.

Stewart, 39, is a lawyer in private practice. He couldn't be reached for

comment. Esther Hulsing, the incumbent clerk, and Mary Brooks, incumbent treasurer, both have filed for re-election.

OTHER CHALLENGERS have until Tuesday, May 31, to submit petitions to the township clerk signed by at least 89 registered township voters to get their names on the ballot.

Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and registered township

voters. The supervisor (\$44,000), clerk and treasurer (each \$33,000) positions are full time. The part-time trustees are compensated at a rate of \$100 per meeting. Terms of office are four years.

The township board usually meets twice a month. Duties include adopting a budget, passing local ordinances, weighing plat approvals for new subdivisions and deciding rezoning (land use) requests.

Pair builds dinosaurs for exhibit

Continued from Page 1

Steve Veresh and his son, John, built the dinosaur exhibit. The exhibit is made of fiberglass and is 15 feet long.

THE MALES' whole head from nose to the tip of the horn is 6 feet long, Veresh said.

What they think is the female is about 4 feet long.

The purpose of the heads is to show how dinosaurs really were and how you can tell from the bones. The best guess is that they used the hollow bone at the top of their head like a horn like an elephant trumpets with its trunk.

The idea is that dinosaurs were

able to make calls that had to do with mating and territorial behavior. Also, they may have used them as antelopes use horns to fight each other.

We'll set them up so that they'll make a sound something similar to the original sound, Veresh said.

We have to guess, but it's a reasonable guess based on the skulls and our knowledge of their behavior.

ADMISSION TO the center will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for youngsters. Included is a science movie in the Omni-Max theater that features a 180-degree screen.

Steve Veresh, who worked as a

clay modeler for Ford Motor and now builds violins and travels the world, offered to help his son so that the Science Center would have a piece of the dinosaur exhibit for keeps.

He was just anxious to do something, Steve Veresh said of his son. "He's a bit of an artist at heart. I piped up and said let's do it. I get into anything that comes along."

THIS WON'T be the first time the public will enjoy a Veresh creation.

Stephen Veresh crafted the white, 6-foot-tall Moebius solid in front of the Science Center. He also sculpted the copper Phoenix that

graces the Scarab Club for artists, located near the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Among Steve Veresh's projects are a 15-foot urethane-fiberglass cardinal commissioned by the state of Ohio for renovated state fair grounds.

They wrote a nice article in the paper down there. The headline was "Michigan gives Ohio the bird," Veresh said, laughing.

Veresh also made a space vehicle for the game room in the Renaissance Center downtown, and a motorized monster dragon that shuttles patrons at Magic Mountain, a California theme park.

Response Team answers crisis call

Continued from Page 1

Steve Foley, a Plymouth Salem social worker, said "we're a school community. When something happens that's serious, it's a matter of concern to everyone. The Response Team should be ready to deal with the rumors, fear and reaction. We're being responsive to kids at a time of grief."

What team members, trained in grief counseling, attempt to accomplish is multi-faceted.

"We try to help kids understand that their feelings are OK. We help kids find resources. In interviews we ask them how they'd feel talking to their parents. We plug kids in to what to do next, and to outside resources. Families are a big part of that," Foley said.

PARENTS TAKE advantage of the program also, calling in for advice and counseling.

Response Team members are pleased they're able to provide a service available at very few other schools. They're unhappy about the prospect of looming budget cuts that could mean the demise or curtailing of the program.

"We're teaching students also to care about other human beings and to learn how to react when they've lost someone they care about," said Tattan. "That's important."

"It's improved every time we've had to use it. And more and more people are saying: 'Yes, this is some-

thing schools should be doing. It helps, and it's needed."

"If we don't do it, we're doing a disservice to people who are here."

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TASTE'S GREAT!
Every Monday

Prison not included in order

A Wayne County circuit judge has ordered the state corrections department to relieve overcrowding at one area prison — but not at two others — a stone's throw away, including one in Plymouth Township.

Judge Charles Farmer ordered a reduction in the prison population from 646 to 550 at Scott Regional Facility in Northville Township by June 6.

However, Farmer ruled on narrow grounds and didn't address crowding at the Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville or at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township, said Ernest Essad, a lawyer for the township.

Western Wayne, on Five Mile west of Beck, has a legislative-mandated cap of 500 inmates. The medium-security prison lodged 536 as of Fri-

day, according to Kurt Jones, assistant warden.

WESTERN WAYNE has been over its cap for about a month "because of overcrowding throughout the system," Jones said.

He said he doesn't know when Western Wayne's population will return to 500. "It depends on how many beds the department can open up for us. It's a crunch being felt throughout the system."

Extra beds have been put in the three wards and a few rooms in newly constructed wings to accommodate the overflow at Western Wayne, Jones said.

Essad said he intends to pursue the crowding in court. He also has written to Attorney General Frank Kelley asking him to enforce state

Judge Charles Farmer ordered a reduction in the prison population from 646 to 550 at Scott Regional Facility in Northville Township by June 6.

law on crowding. "There's a state law on the books. They (corrections officials) are violating it," Essad said. Neither Jones nor Supervisor Maurice Breen perceive the crowding as a threat to staff or the community.

"IT'S ALWAYS desirable to stay in your capacity," Jones said. "I do not believe that few (36) bodies creates undue amount of problems for

us in facilities or undue burden on the community."

"The reality is when they escape, they tend to keep running," Breen said.

Essad said he doesn't have an answer to the statewide prison crowding problem.

"I'm not privy to department of correction information and what its capabilities. I think Northville knows it's done its part. Plymouth, too."

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clarification

An April 25 story on the voting records of candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education should have said Allen Kinsler has

voted 14 times since registering to vote in 1973, including trips to the polls in June 1982, June 1983 and October 1984.

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Potential cheerleaders go through the motions.

staff photos by BILL BRESLER



"Easy, isn't it?" asks Wendy West after demonstrating a cheer.



'They learned cheering, jumping, chanting, gymnastics and other moves. This is just a healthy thing for girls to do.'

—Bonnie West
Plymouth Canton
cheerleader coach



Laurel Ream, a current Canton cheerleader, demonstrates a cheer.

Cheerleaders catch the spirit

When cheerleaders perform a routine, most spectators don't consider the amount of effort and hours put in to make sure the performance goes smoothly.

But they should according to the coaches of the two high school teams.

"It's not just a cute girl out there," said Beth Whitley, cheerleader coach at Plymouth Salem High School. "This is a de-

manding job. They work for it."

Her counterpart at Plymouth Canton High School, Bonnie West, agreed.

"We practice three days a week," she said. "During football season we have a game a week, during basketball season two games a week."

The girls also go to camp in the summer and perform other duties,

all in the name of school spirit, she said.

And last week, hopefuls tried out for the 20 available cheerleading positions at Salem and 18 at Canton.

A total of 68 Canton and 53 Salem students were hoping to land a spot on the varsity or junior varsity squads. The tryouts were Saturday. Former cheerleaders served as judges for the tryouts and kept a

close eye on the competitors.

But before the tryouts, eighth through 11th graders attended cheerleading clinics during the week in order to brush up on routines and discover the various aspects of cheerleading.

"They learned cheering, jumping, chanting, gymnastics and other moves," West said. "This is just a healthy thing for girls to do."

Active role

Residents play major part in benefit

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Hundreds came to the Attic Theatre for the Burger Center benefit Wednesday night that drew some laughs and some tears.

The performance of the play, "Learn to Fall," earned \$2,400 for the Burger Center's autistic learning program, based in Garden City.

Dozens of Burger teachers, aides, administrators and parents attended the play, which was written by a Plymouth resident, and mingled afterward at the reception. The reception became something of a reunion.

"There were some people I hadn't seen for a long time," said Mary O'Neill, Burger Center co-principal.

The play tells the story of Howie Buten, the success of his Buffo the clown act, and of Buten's relationship with an autistic boy named Adam.

There are several connections between the play and the Burger Cen-

ter. One is that the character Adam is based on a real-life Burger Center student. The real-life Adam is now 17 and first met Buten 10 years ago.

Some in the crowd know Adam and know the struggles of teaching autistic children. At times, the knowledgeable crowd gave itself away: Like when they laughed during the scene in which the teacher pleads, "But you promised me that grant money."

"That wasn't supposed to be a funny line," said playwright James Burnstein of Plymouth.

But the educators were laughing. They could empathize. Several teachers found the play, part of which is set in a school for the autistic, realistic and emotional.

AUTISM is a lifelong condition that usually becomes apparent in a young child. Researchers have linked the disability to a chemical imbalance that impairs the senses, said Mary O'Neill, Burger's principal of the adolescent section of the

center.

Burger is the largest school for autistic youths in the country and is nationally recognized.

In the play, Buten works with Adam who doesn't speak and is prone to emotional outbursts.

The real-life Adam, now 18, attended the play with his parents Saturday and had a reunion with Buten, his old teacher.

"His dad came up to me and said 'That's my son on the stage,'" Burnstein said. O'Neill said Adam has developed since then. "He will come across and answer questions. We're looking into getting him a job."

Burger teacher Colleen Presley, who organized the benefit and lives next door to playwright Burnstein, said the performance Wednesday was a near-sellout.

O'Neill said the school hasn't decided how to use the money, but it may buy equipment for the school choir. Some proceeds were raised by a raffle in which teachers and friends of the school donated hand-painted jewelry and a T-shirt.

"I feel fortunate to be a part of this," Presley said.

BESIDES ticket sales and the reception, money for the center was also raised through the artistic talents of several Burger staffers.

Teacher Micki Carden-Bialac, a professional singer and former Garden City music teacher, made tapes of "Reaching Rainbows," a song composed for a videocassette created for Burger Center and involving students.

Barbara O'Neill, a teaching assistant, sold a seashell necklace and a pen and ink drawing. She also created the design for the program cover.

Teacher Mary Coffey had her cross-stitch sampler for sale.

Buten, who had two professions as a clown and psychologist, added a third after getting to know Adam.

Living in Paris when not performing at the Attic Theatre, Buten has completed his fifth novel and is doing research on infantile autism.



Colleen Presley of Plymouth, (left) Burger Center teacher who helped organize the theater benefit, introduces actor Chinelo Amen-Ra, who played the title role of Adam, to Andrea Witkowski, Garden City's director of special services.

Skater reports exhibitionist

Plymouth police are looking for a man who last week allegedly exposed himself to a 12-year-old skater and left pornographic pictures at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer.

The man was described as white, about 40, 6-foot-2, with a thin build, greasy, brown hair and a brown beard speckled with gray.

He was wearing a brown suit and tie.

The skater said the man exposed his genitals and buttocks before leaving the arena. Police picked up six pornographic pictures throughout the Cultural Center.

The incident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The skater told police a similar incident happened about three weeks

ago, but she didn't report it. Police believe the same man was involved in each.

"I think it's important to note there hasn't been an assaultive incident, only exhibitive behavior at this time," said police Chief Richard Myers. "We don't want people to be afraid to use the cultural center. It's an isolated incident."



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Investors mull theater's fate

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The fate of the Omni Star Performing Arts Theatre in Livonia will likely be decided Wednesday at a meeting of stockholders who have invested in the ill-fated theater.

Stockholders will reportedly decide their next step of action, according to someone who has regularly attended meetings but declined to be named.

Their mood is somber. They are very discouraged," he said.

For now, doors to the theater are closed and probably will remain so unless a new source of money can be found, the source added.

STOCKHOLDERS ARE described by the source as area professionals and business people who have invested sums of \$15,000 to \$35,000 each. Most have limited funds for investment.

The largest stockholder is Therese Morelli, wife of the theater's former manager, Ed Morelli. She owns 3,750 shares.

An additional 18,750 shares are owned by 11 stockholders.

Currently, the Omni's debt amounts to about \$600,000, including back wages, contractor and artists' fees, and advance ticket sales.

"It would take an additional \$400,000 to reopen," he said. "The only person who made out is the

landlord. The building has been totally refurbished.

"It's going to take new investors with money. It's a real shame. The community needed this so badly," he added.

ATTEMPTS TO reach former manager Morelli were unsuccessful.

Morelli resigned as manager of the club at a meeting of stockholders on May 2, according to the source who said he was at the meeting when the resignation took place.

Morelli also operates Omni Limousine in Farmington and Plymouth.

By customer request," the phone number at Omni Limousine has been changed. The new listing is a recording that asks the caller to leave a message. Morelli did not respond to messages that were left for him.

The last performance at the theater was the Temptations on April 21-24. Performances by Paul Anka, scheduled for April 29-30, and Joan Rivers, scheduled for May 14, were cancelled.

Advance ticket holders to either performance may file complaints with the Livonia Police but doing so has nothing to do with possible future reimbursements, according to Lt. Bobby Duren of the Livonia Police Department.

Police are investigating whether tickets were sold after Omni management knew the performances by Anka and Rivers had been cancelled.

Expansion dedication nears

The expansion of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is near completion but administrators are keeping their fingers crossed that the finishing touches will be done by the visit of the Most Rev. Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka for the dedication ceremony on Thursday.

The dedication ceremony will feature the blessing of two new buildings — the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and the Marian Professional Building.

The pavilion will house new and expanded hospital services such as an expanded emergency department with adjacent lab and X-ray, a high-tech Special Care Unit, and respiratory therapy medicine.

The Marian Professional Building will include physicians' offices, a state-of-the-art radiation therapy department, a multispecialty physician group, and community education complex.

The construction has proceeded under the leadership of Sister Mary Modesta, CEO and president of St. Mary Hospital, and Sister Mary Renetta, executive vice president.

Since breaking ground in November 1985, Renetta has coordinated the project, working with the architectural firm of Greiner Inc. and general contractor Edward V. Monahan.

The buildings have been planned

and designed not only to enhance inpatient services through new diagnostic technological equipment but also to provide simplified, convenient outpatient services.

THE PAVILION is a three-story, 78,000-square-foot structure where patients will receive the convenience of admitting, registration, laboratory, X-ray and other diagnostic testing in adjacent areas.

A two-story lobby provides comfort and easy access with a winding staircase to a connecting second-floor walkway.

The hospital's 24-hour Emergency Department, now on the west side of the pavilion, has doubled in size. One of the newest features provides separate entrances for trauma and walk-in patients.

The walk-in and trauma patients will remain in separate areas — specifically designed to treat each individual case with doctors available for both trauma and ambulatory services.

Nurses will have high visibility of patients in the observation room. The new emergency room also will have three exam rooms, one obstetrics exam room, and one case room.

Nearby lab, EKG and X-ray provide one-stop convenience for emergency and outpatients. A heli-

port will be constructed near the emergency entrance for fast transport when needed.

The pavilion's second floor houses respiratory therapy, cardiology, diagnostic and radiology departments with the latest high-tech equipment.

A connecting walkway, called the "diagnostic loop," places all major diagnostic departments on a corridor loop. This makes it much easier for patients to reach diagnostic areas without leaving the second floor. The loop connects the pavilion with the existing hospital.

The third-floor contains a 16-bed Special Care Unit with advanced heart monitoring systems using the latest equipment from Hewlett Packard. St. Mary Hospital is one of eight hospitals in the nation — and the only community hospital — providing this advanced equipment for its monitored patients, Renetta said.

The Special Care Unit includes two eight-patient modules — each with a nurses station with sliding glass doors for patient privacy.

St. Mary now can provide monitoring capabilities to 56 patients and is prepared to increase to 77 monitored beds if needed.

Dr. B. Babu Paidipaty, the hospital's director of intensive care units and pulmonary diseases, will

be able to watch patient progress around-the-clock with a monitored system installed in his home.

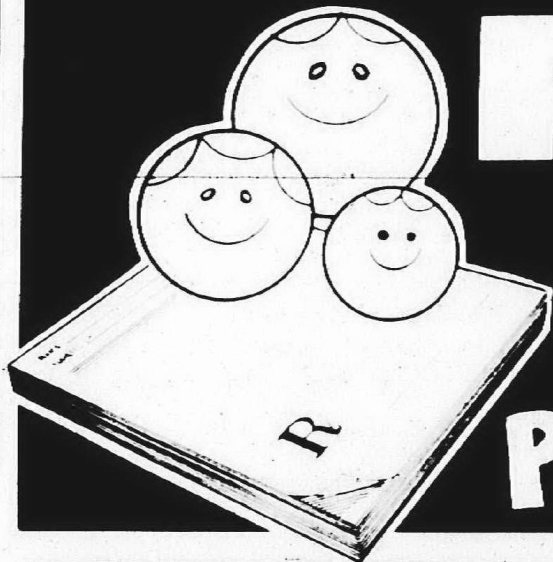
THE MARIAN Professional Building, just south of the Pavilion, contains 100,000 square feet.

The four-story, double-wing building will house an all-new radiation therapy department on the lower level, completing the cycle of St. Mary's oncology service — providing treatment, surgery, follow-up and now radiation therapy for cancer patients.

The hemodialysis unit will move to the professional building. After the move, there will be 13 hemodialysis units — almost twice the current seven units for kidney patients. St. Mary, the only community hospital in the area with a hemodialysis unit, provided more than 4,200 treatments last year.

There also will be a gift shop and retail stores, a pharmacy, an open style cafeteria with seating for 100 people, and durable medical equipment and services from St. Mary Health Care.

The hospital plans to open the doors of the pavilion and professional building to the public at an Open House Celebration Sept. 11, 17, 18. At that time public tours, special health care programs and events will be held.



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How college tuition guarantee plan works

By Tim Richard
staff writer

With a lump sum payment of about \$6,400, parents can guarantee their newborn child four years tuition at a state college when the child is ready.

Invested by the state, money in the the Michigan Education Trust (MET) fund will cover fees estimated to total \$28,000 for four years of college by the year 2006, said Treasurer Robert Bowman.

The way it works: A parent's capital will earn 10 percent and be compounded; tuitions are estimated to rise 6-7 percent a year, and the 3-percent "spread" enables the state to guarantee the 1988's investment will cover 2006's tuition.

For two hours recently, Bowman fielded dozens of questions in the Southfield-Lathrup High gym. The audience started at nearly 2,000 but dwindled to 100 by what Bowman said was his 10 p.m. bedtime.

"We never dreamed we'd have this kind of turnout," said Gov. James Blanchard, who hired the former Wall Street investment banker as his top economic aide in 1983. Blanchard spoke briefly but left all the tough questions to the 33-year-old graduate of Harvard and Pennsylvania's Wharton School of finance. Some questions and his answers (paraphrased):

Q. Suppose the child doesn't want to go to college.

A. You get back what you paid in, plus interest, minus administrative costs. Same thing if the child dies before enrolling in college.

Q. What if the child wants to go to a private college such as the University of Detroit or an out-of-state school such as Ohio State?

A. The state will pay the equivalent of the average tuition at a Michigan college but can't guarantee to cover 100 percent of the cost, as it will if the child goes to a state college.

Q. When can I enroll my child?

A. There will be a five-day period this June when the state will guarantee to enroll all applicants registered at one of the five state Treasury offices. In future years, there may be a quota on how many can be enrolled.

The Detroit office is at 1200 Sixth St. The main office address is: State Treasurer, Lansing 48922.

To get the enrollment form and a copy of the contract, call toll-free 1-800-MET-4-KID. Request one copy for each child you plan to enroll.

Q. We don't have \$6,400 in loose cash. Can we arrange payments?

A. Yes, through any savings and loan association in the state. S&Ls will be the "delivery" arm of the program.

You can borrow your investment from the S&L for payments as low as \$25-\$30 a month. The loan is guaranteed by the state.

If you use your house as equity, you can deduct the mortgage interest from taxable income. The interest your education trust fund equity earns will be tax free.

Q. Can I invest just enough to guarantee one, two or three years of college?

A. Yes.

Q. If my first child decides against college, can I transfer it to my second child?

A. Yes — to a member of the immediate family.

Q. How are tuition payments handled?

A. The state pays it directly to the college.

Q. You've talked about what it would cost to enroll a newborn, but my children are five and eight years away from college.

A. Costs for older children will be outlined in a brochure. Costs will be higher. For those already in high school, the cost will be about \$2,300 per year of college — nearly full prepayment. Those enrolling as high school students must indicate their college of choice because costs vary widely between state colleges.

Q. Can I transfer money into the education trust fund from my IRA without paying income tax?

A. Not under current law.

If you cashed in U.S. savings bonds to buy into the education trust fund, you would have to pay tax on the bond interest.

Q. If my child doesn't go to college and elects to take the money in cash, will he have to pay income tax on it?

A. Yes, but not much. The \$20,000 can be spread over four years.

Q. Can my child stretch out his college work over five years?

A. Yes, but the education trust fund will cover only four years of college credits. Likewise, the student can attend summer school and complete degree work in three calendar years, but the state will cover four years worth of college credits.

We're not going to guarantee college for "professional students."

Q. What if my child prodigy is able to start college at 15 or 16?

Please turn to Page 7



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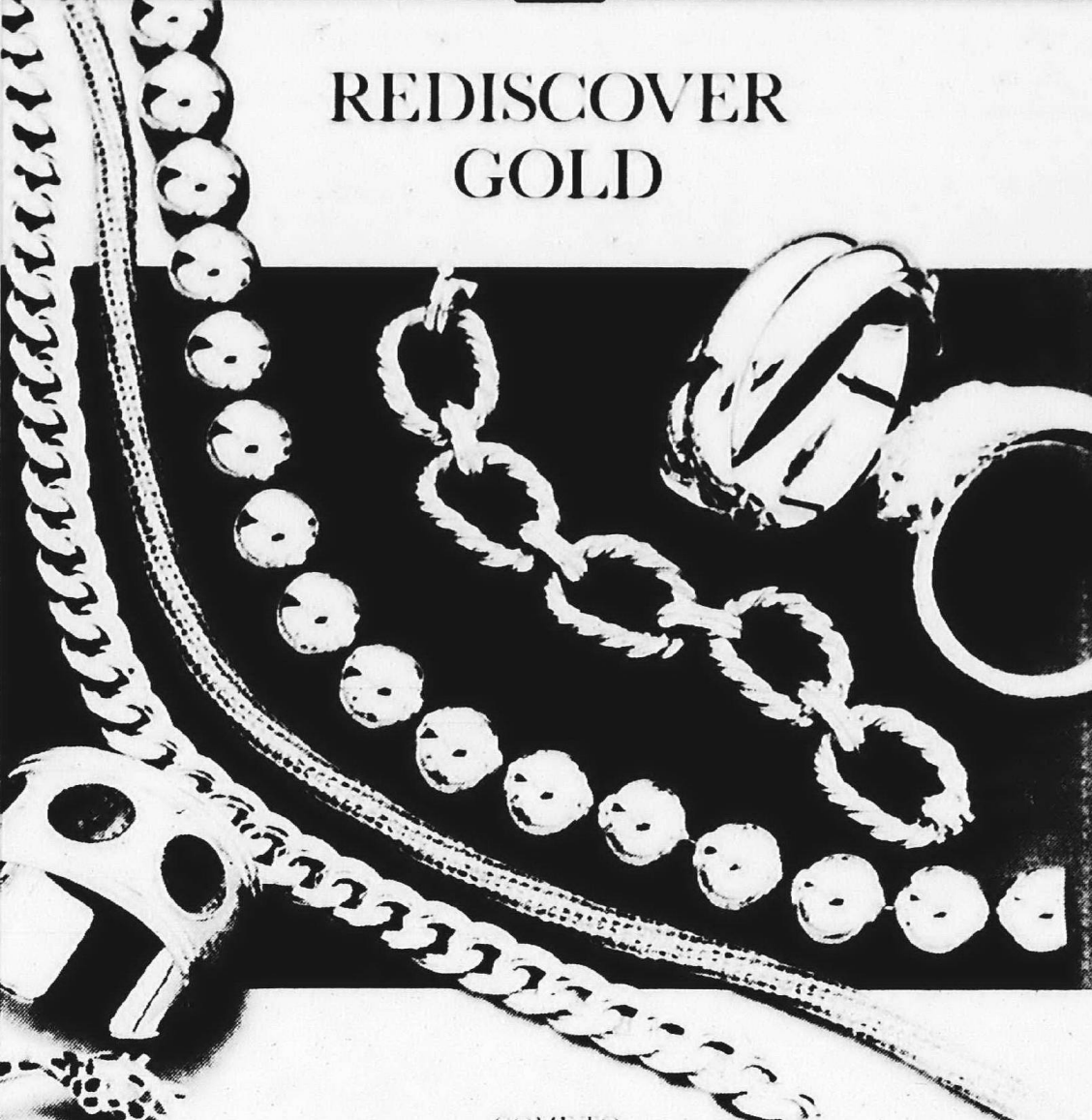
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achievers

Michael Tower of Canton was named to the dean's list at the University of Detroit. To earn the honor, a student must maintain a 3.00 grade-point average. Tower earned a 3.77 grade-point average.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn has placed 16 area students on its fall 1988 dean's list. Mark Augustyn, Christine Dwyer, Brenda Guenther, Daniel Houston, Mary Jaskolski and Whitney Moore of Plymouth, as well as Dean Hartford, Kenneth Jeffery, Johanna Lauer, Amy Lienhard, Rungasam Padayachee, Kenneth Pletzer, Diane Symoniak, Paul Tower, and Maryann Valente of Canton all earned the honor.

David M. Durant, a student at Schoolcraft Community College was awarded the Community College Scholarship by the University of Michigan. The \$500 scholarship goes to outstanding students who attend Michigan's two-year public colleges and transfer to Michigan's Ann Arbor campus.

Wayne County Community College has named three area residents to its dean's list. Veronica Doty, Richard Gyetvai and Maureen

Seckel all maintained a 3.5 or better grade-point average in order to qualify for this honor.

Wayne State University has named two area residents to its Fall Dean's List in its School of Business Administration. Jeffrey Campeau of Canton and Susan Shoemaker of Plymouth both earned grade-point averages in the top 10 percent of the school.

Three Plymouth students have been named to the Wayne State University dean's list for the College of Liberal Arts. Donna Galbraith, Kenneth Kettenbeil and James Pomier all achieved a grade-point average of at least 3.6.

Gerald B. Adcock of Canton received his undergraduate degree from Western Illinois University at their spring commencement ceremony May 7. Adcock earned a Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree.

Dana M. Pressede of Plymouth has earned dean's list honors at Wright State University for the winter 1987 quarter. Pressede received highest honors, which requires a 3.8 grade point average.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND REVIEW OF THE PROPOSED 1988-89 OPERATING BUDGET

PUBLIC ACT NO. 5 OF 1982 AND PUBLIC ACT NO. 43 OF 1963 REQUIRE SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1988 — 7:00 P.M.
BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES
454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan

Authorized Millage Rate	34.17 Mills
Limit Imposed by Public Act No. 5	32.94 Mills
Proposed Additional Millage Rate	1.23 Mills
Percent Increase	3.6%

The Board of Education has determined that the best interests of the School District require the levy of 34.17 mills, which is within voter approval and previously authorized amount.

The purpose of this hearing is to review the proposed General Fund Operating Budget, receive testimony, and discuss the millage.

Copies of the proposed 1988-89 budget are available for public inspection in the office of the Associate Superintendent for Business at the above address.

The Board of Education will certify the millage and adopt the proposed 1988-89 budget at its Regular Meeting on Tuesday, May 31, 1988.

DEAN SWARTZWELTER, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: May 16, 1988

community calendar

TRAILWOOD MEETING

Wednesday, May 18 — Trailwood II and III will hold their annual Homeowners Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room B101, West Middle School. For more information, call 459-2243.

BAKE SALE

Wednesday, May 18 — Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold a spring rummage and bake sale at 42690 Cherry Hill Road from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 981-0446.

VETERANS MEETING

Wednesday, May 18 — The Canton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6967 will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. New officers will be installed.

CAR WASH

Saturday, May 21 — The Plymouth CEP Marching Band will hold a free car wash 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road.

NEIGHBORHOOD WALK

Volunteers are being taken to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual Neighborhood Walk. For more information, call your local MDA office, 294-9611.

GUIDED NATURE WALKS

Sunday, May 22 — Holiday Nature Preserve will offer guided nature walks at 10 a.m. on May 22 and May 29. Tours begin at the Koppernick Road in Westland. For more information, call 453-3833.

TEACHING WORKSHOPS

May 2 through May 18 — Madonna College will offer a workshop for teachers titled "Evaluating Educational Programs" on Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30-9 p.m. The cost is \$94. For more information, call 591-5052 or 591-5103.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

FREE LEGAL AID

Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in May and June at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycee's will arrange for local Jaycee attorneys to answer questions and assist senior citizens with legal matters.

BICYCLE RIDERS

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical

or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand School, 451-6410.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Cholesterol and your heart

How much do you know about cholesterol—that fatty substance found in your body tissues and blood? Did you know, for instance, that significant amounts of it come from the foods you eat and the rest is produced by your body? Or that high total cholesterol levels can lead to heart disease and heart attacks?

Cholesterol tests

One thing you should know is your blood cholesterol level. You can get your cholesterol level tested now through June 25 at McAuley Urgent Care in the McAuley Health Building in Canton. It's so easy. It takes just five minutes, and the cost is only \$5 (\$4 with this ad).

Nutritionists and other health professionals from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will be on hand to explain the results of your test and to suggest ways for becoming more "heart healthy."

Bring the family

High cholesterol levels tend to run in families, so it's a good idea to have everyone tested. Stop in during any of the dates and times listed below.

Saturdays:
Now through June 25*
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
*except May 28

Thursday evenings:
Now through June 23,
5 to 8 p.m.

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| 4. Arthritis | 8. Indigestion | 12. Muscle Spasms | 16. Aching Feet |

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Pacific rim issues symposium focus

History and ROTC students, professionals in business, labor and commerce and others interested in international trade are invited to attend an Asia-Pacific sea power symposium Wednesday, at the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit.

Nationally recognized experts will discuss economic, political and security issues facing the U.S. and Michigan and our relations with the Pacific Rim nations of Japan, Korea, China, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaysia and other rapidly growing countries.

This session, sponsored by the metro Detroit Council of the Navy League of the United States, will follow immediately after the Armed Forces Day luncheon of the Economic Club of Detroit, to be addressed by Admiral J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The luncheon, expected to draw at least 1,000, gets under way at noon. The symposium is scheduled 1:45-4:15 p.m., also at the Westin.

"In Michigan, we are increasingly looking to the nations of the Pacific Rim as markets for our products and as sources of supply for components of products, especially of vehicles, that we make and sell. Already, the Pacific Rim is a greater market for us than all of Europe. And it is growing," said Lee Landes of Livonia, a retired rear admiral in the U.S. Naval Reserve and an organizer of the event.

"We are faced with unique pressures in the area because of in-

creasing pressure from the Soviets, whose fleet in the Pacific far outnumbers ours. We need to understand this.

"Anybody who is involved in anything related to international trade anywhere in the world — business, labor, banking, finance, education, freight handling and forwarding, shipping, insurance, strategic planning — has a vital interest in this subject," Landes said.

Symposium panelists will include Professor A. James Gregor, University of California at Berkeley political scientist and principal investigator of the Pacific Basin Project at the Institute of International Studies; David Littmann, first vice president and senior economist of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit; and Rear Admiral Edward Baker Jr., director of the East Asia/Pacific Region, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs).

Littman is a Bloomfield Hills resident.

Moderating the symposium will be Michael Kenny, one-time newscaster for WJR radio in Detroit and a Naval Reserve captain, now an Oakland County attorney.

Tickets for the symposium are \$5 and may be obtained from the Navy League at 19250 Berg, Detroit 48219 (535-2113).

Latecomers may buy tickets at the Columbus Ballroom at the Westin Hotel at meeting time Wednesday. To attend the Economic Club luncheon meeting, call the club at 963-8547.

How state fund covers college

Continued from Page 5

A. We've factored that into the price. Tuition is guaranteed. It's also guaranteed for up to eight years after the normal college starting age.

Q. What if my child qualifies for a scholarship?

A. Take the scholarship, then apply the education trust fund money to room and board or transfer the education trust fund to another child, or ask for a refund.

Q. Who controls the money — the donor or beneficiary?

A. For tax reasons, you will want the beneficiary to control it.

Q. This program seems to be for middle-income people. What about the child from a welfare family or whose parents can't qualify for a loan to join the education trust fund?

A. You're right — it is for middle-income people, but it's only one of several state educational programs. The TIP program covers two years at a community college for a child who has been on welfare.

Q. Is this limited to middle-income people?

A. No, people of any income level can join. But it's frankly of most benefit to middle-income people.

Q. Suppose my kid flunks out after two years.

A. You'll get the equivalent of a two-year refund. But if he stays in longer than two years, the money stays with the system.

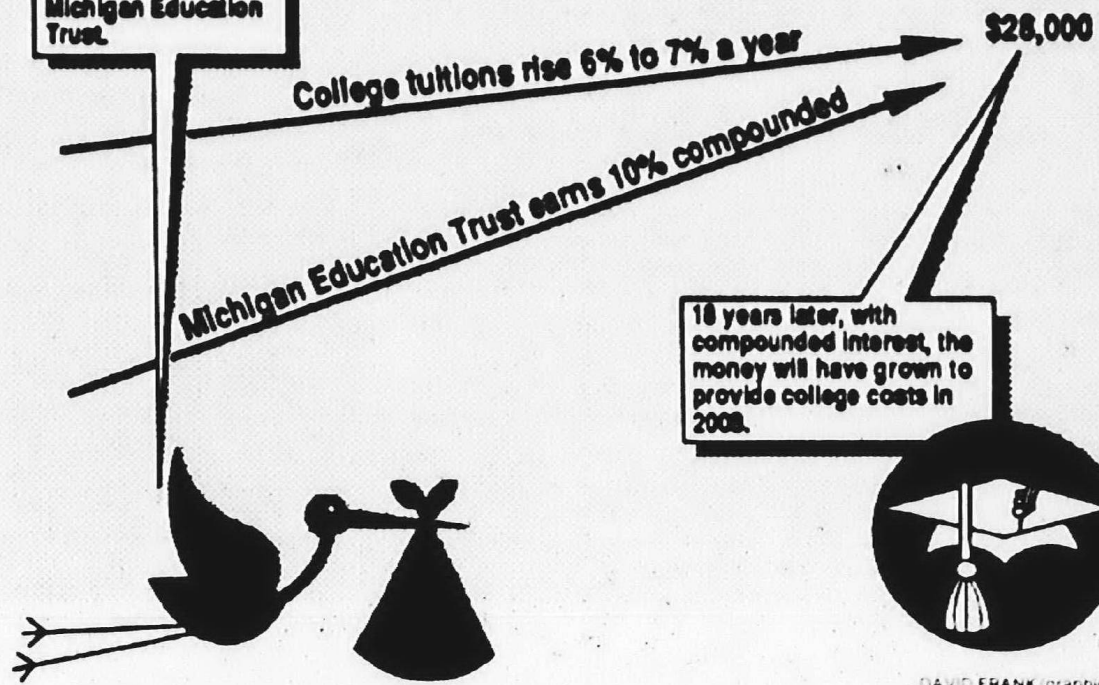
Q. Suppose, because of the popularity of this program, there's an overwhelming demand for one university. Who decides which students get in?

A. The university admissions officer. There may well be stiff competition to get into certain colleges.

Q. Can I, as an adult, enroll in the

Upon the birth of a child in 1988, \$6400 is deposited in the Michigan Education Trust.

How \$6400 buys 4 years of college tuition



With a lump sum payment of about \$6,400, parents can guarantee their newborn child four years tuition at a state college when the child is ready. Invested by the state, money in the

Michigan Education Trust fund will cover fees estimated to total \$28,000 for four years of college by the year 2006, according to state Treasurer Robert Bowman.

education trust fund now and go to college 20 years from now?

A. There would be no discount at your age. It wouldn't be worth it.

Q. How many children may I enroll?

A. As many children as you have. You actually have to have the bambino in your arms. A baby can't be enrolled before birth. (There were many pregnant women in the audience.)

Q. Does my child have to have a Social Security number?

A. We'd prefer it, but you don't

have to have one.

Q. Why do I have to get a loan from the S&L? Can't the state make loans?

A. I don't want the government to become a banker. Also, S&Ls are available everywhere while the state treasurer has only a handful of offices.

Q. Can I get my investment out early (before the child reaches 18) in case of an emergency?

A. We won't make it easy. This is an education program — we don't want anyone using it to buy a sail-

boat.

If there were an emergency, you would have to appear before the education trust fund board in order to withdraw your money.

Q. I'm concerned that the University of Michigan is charging a "computer fee" even for students who don't use computers. One of these days, U-M will have a "walk on grass" fee. Can those be covered by the education trust fund?

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Arthritis Today
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points of view

City Hall

Combination plan created fuss

The site upon which old City Hall was erected was purchased in the spring of 1889. Subsequently, there arose a controversy as to what type of structure should be constructed there.

Karl Starkweather, Plymouth historian until his death in 1969, spoke at the laying of the cornerstone of Plymouth's new City Hall in May 1964. Born here in 1899, Starkweather gave his recollections of the old structure, torn down the year it was replaced by the new building.

One element wanted a combination Village Hall-Village Opera House. The other insisted that the building should be constructed for one purpose only — for a Village Hall and nothing else — no shows permitted. After a court fight, the combination people won. We now had a Village Hall and a Village Opera House combined. The structure continued to be the political, cultural and entertainment center of Plymouth for long years to come.

MINSTREL SHOWS, high school commencement exercises, Memorial Day and other community events were held on the upper floor of the building. Plymouth's first movies and the first demonstration of a new invention called the phonograph took place there.

Starkweather said his grandfather, George W. Starkweather, the first settler's child to be born in Plymouth, spoke at a political rally in the hall, "declaring that he believed the time would come when women would be allowed to vote."

Typical of entertainments put on at the Opera House part of the building was the production, in December 1893, of "The Belles of Blackville." A cast of 21 local girls, including Kate Penniman Allen, staged the show to raise proceeds to buy a village fire alarm — a worthy endeavor since the business block on Main Street, opposite Kellogg Park, had burned to the ground in April of that

year, and there was much concern that the community's firefighting system was inadequate.

Old Village Hall served the community for 74 years, being remodeled on several occasions. In 1918, the theater portion was closed to make way for a new fire truck and council chambers.

ALTHOUGH SOME in town favored turning the old building into a recreation center, there was no concerted movement to save it. Many residents said the building was an eyesore. "The windows are dry-rotted, the ceilings in many rooms sag and the floors roll and weave," declared city manager Al Glassford.

Commissioner Bob Sincock suggested the need for a new City Hall as early as 1954. He continued to promote the idea during the years when he was mayor pro-tem and during his term as mayor (1961-63).

Plans to build a new City Hall went into high gear in September 1962, when Congress passed a Public Works Acceleration Act permitting federal grants for projects that would create employment and bolster the economy. The city applied for funds but was told that application had to be made by a municipal building authority that would act as a landlord for the building, renting it to the community.

The authority was quickly appointed. The MBA needed to raise \$360,000 and it issued 360 bonds at

The structure continued to be the political, cultural and entertainment center of Plymouth for long years to come.

— Karl Starkweather
Plymouth historian



past and present
Sam Hudson

\$1,000 each, selling them at an average interest of 3.46%. They were to be retired over the next 24 years.

The new City Hall was leased to the city by the MBA at a rental of \$28,000 per year. That rental money was used to pay interest and retire the bond. When the last bond was redeemed (as it was few years ago), the MBA was to be dissolved, turning the building over to the city.

THE FEDERAL grant-in-aid (\$255,500) was not to exceed 50 percent of the cost of the building, and did not include land costs. Two parcels of land adjacent to the library were purchased for \$70,000. The Christian Science Church, adjacent to old City Hall, had been acquired previously for \$25,000.

Groundbreaking for the new building was held on Oct. 6, 1963, when Richard Wernette was mayor. The cornerstone was laid on May 22, 1964, with U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths and U.S. Sen. Philip Hart at the ceremonies.

Although the City Hall bonds were paid off, the Municipal Building Authority was not dissolved as originally intended. The city soon realized that it was an excellent vehicle for use in financing other community projects.

It has been used as the bonding authority for the construction of the Cultural Center, the addition to the library, the building of the court house, the central parking structure, additions to City Hall, and the new DPW buildings.

City finance officer Bill Graham, who has been a member of the Municipal Authority since 1973, is now the MBA chairman.

Mastering word skills

THIS WRITER owes an apology to Jean Anne Baker, adult education teacher at the Melby Community Education Center in Warren, and to her students for not having answered their January correspondence long before this. What they had to say brings a sense of deep satisfaction that occasionally Bifocals winds up someplace other than the bottom of a bird cage.

I had written a mid-December column on the power of the written and properly spelled word and Ms. Baker spotted it in our Troy edition. She accompanied her own letter to me with personally addressed letters from several of her students.

"THESE LETTERS were the final component of an assignment based on your article," she wrote. "Our class is one designed to teach the foundations of phonics and spelling. When I read your article, it seemed like the perfect project for my class to tackle."

"After reading the piece together, we discussed (sometimes heatedly) its implications. The students' reactions were varied but as you will read in their letters, there did exist a common thread."

"I hope to see more attention given to the importance of the basic skills being taught and, more importantly, learned by students of all ages."

"You may be interested to know that this class ranges in age from the mid-20s to late 70s. They are a wonderful group, who despite all their responsibilities, have made a commitment to come back to school and fill in those gaps left void in earlier schooling. I cannot tell you how

much I admire them."

OK, so let's see if we can identify that common thread by quoting a few comments from the students.

First, though, just to refresh your memory, the column in question was one in which I chided former television newscaster Tom Greene, now a Lansing press agent, for his tongue-in-cheek statement as reported by the Associated Press, "Look, I'm a broadcaster, and we don't have to know how to spell." The AP had claimed to find 17 mistakes in a two-paragraph news release from Greene.

THE FIRST letter I opened started out, "I think your point was well made, but your sarcasm and attitude aren't necessary." Later he added, "If you were genuinely concerned about correct grammar and spelling, you would write articles addressing their importance, not attacking one individual. Why not channel your efforts and try to set a standard in the print media?"

Another gave Greene the benefit of the doubt, saying, "I don't think he wanted to give the impression that spelling is not important. He has an important job and does need to know how to spell and write correctly. Maybe he said what he did because he has a good-paying job."

One of the women wrote, "I'm in English class to learn how to spell and read and write. Everybody should have a dictionary. I myself use the dictionary a lot because I want to know how to spell the words the right way."

Said still another woman, "There are a lot of people in this world who want to spell properly and better



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

themselves. This article touched home with everyone in our class. I was skeptical about the article. Now I fully understand it. Spelling is the most important part in communicating one's opinions or feelings."

AND FROM a fifth student came the comment, "I believe your criticism of Tom Greene was correct in showing how a man in his position could write a two-paragraph news release with 17 mistakes, but I don't believe you have any business writing an article and singling Mr. Green out on a personal level."

"I also believe that if you directed more of your articles to our educational system and the importance of learning how to read, write and spell, and making it a point that no child should be passed to a higher grade without knowing his or her basic phonic skills, that it would do more good for our children and improve our school system too."

"I would like to thank you for letting me voice my opinion."

Yes, there's a thread that binds these adult classmates. It's in their sincere quest to master the skills necessary for verbal or written communication. It strikes me that Jean Anne Baker is doing an outstanding job in leading them to that goal.

from our readers

P.I.P. Fest was success

To the editor:

On Friday, April 29, through Saturday evening, April 30, Plymouth-Canton Schools hosted a Partners In Prevention Festival at Central Middle School for 99 seventh, eighth, and ninth graders.

P.I.P. Fest is a drug prevention overnight conference where students receive training in communication and helping others. Students gained knowledge and in-

sights through large-group presentations on relationships, feelings and defenses, alcoholic families and stress management. The small-share groups were a highlight for students as they could discuss topics and their feelings with group members and adult facilitators.

Many people were responsible for making Michigan's first overnight Middle School P.I.P. Fest such a great success. The P.I.P. Fest Committee would like to publicly thank the following people:

The students who attended, parents who allowed them to attend, adults who facilitated and co-facilitated the share groups, volunteers

who helped chaperone activities, parents who attended presentations and shared in the emotions, middle school administrators who served lunch, the fantastic custodial staff at Central, Bob Schinker for donating his DJ services, the Community Task Force for financial support, and the Canton Rotary for financial support.

The quality of the experience should make us all proud. Our youth deserve this support — they represent the future of Plymouth-Canton. Thanks so much,

Nic Cooper and Nan Horwood
P.I.P. Fest Committee
Plymouth

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that

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The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as

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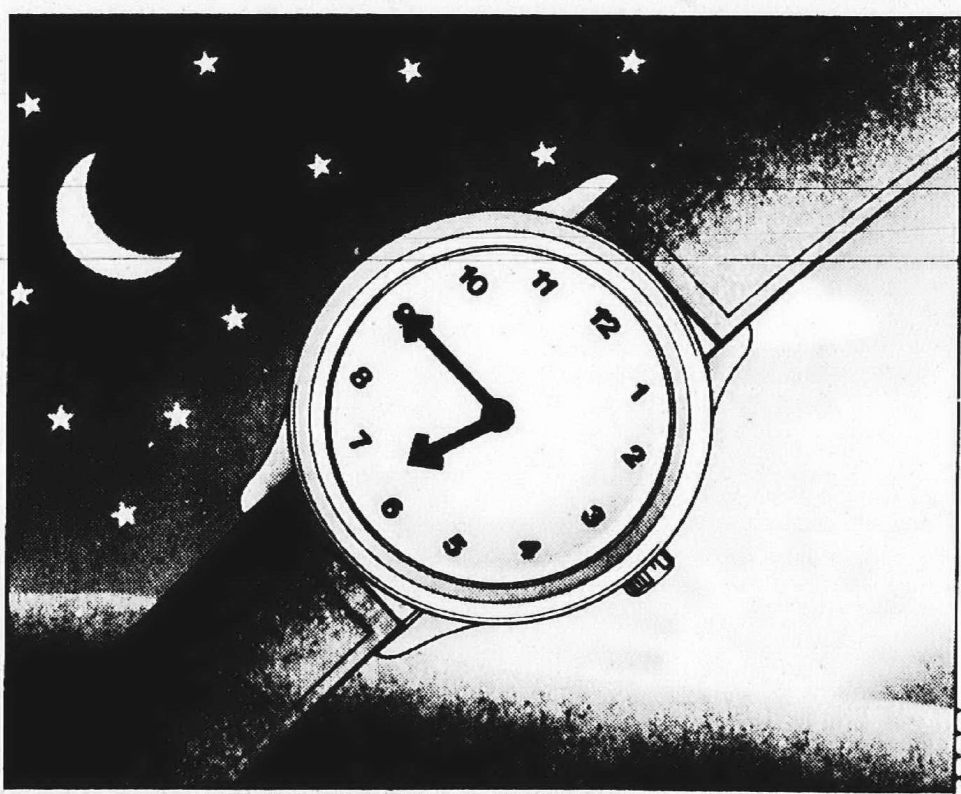
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Art classes offered to children, adults

Art classes in painting, drawing and ceramics will be offered, beginning this month, at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Courses will be offered on the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, unless noted. All courses last eight weeks. They include:

- Introductory Oil Painting, to be offered 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, beginning May 19. Color mixing and composition are stressed. Some drawing experience is helpful. The fee is \$51.

- Watercolor Painting, to be offered 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning May 17. Basic techniques are taught in a studio setting. Some drawing experience is helpful. The fee is \$68.

- Cartoon Capers, the youth-oriented class will be offered 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, beginning May 21. Individualized attention will be given in sketching techniques, lettering and drawing cartoon characters. The course is offered at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. The fee is \$34.

- Introductory Ceramics, to be offered 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning May 17. Basic skills of pottery creation and decoration will be taught. The fee is \$63.

- Advanced Ceramics, to be offered 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, beginning May 19. Advanced creation and decoration of pottery is taught. The fee is \$63.

New jail office not needed: sheriff

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

A Wayne County corrections department would increase county bureaucracy without decreasing the county's jail population, Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

The new county department was proposed by county executive Edward McNamara last week during an appearance before a citizens task force on jail conditions.

As proposed, the administrator would oversee county jail operations and draft a jail budget.

Ficano, however, said those jobs were already being efficiently done by the sheriff's department.

"ALL THAT would do is add to the bureaucracy," Ficano said. "Really, we're dancing around the problem — that is, how should we add jail space."

McNamara said the administrator would be a "paid professional" who would directly report to the executive's office.

Sheriff is an elected post, independent of the county executive's office.



"We're dancing around the problem — that is, how should we add jail space."

— Robert Ficano
Wayne County Sheriff

Ficano will make his own recommendations to the jail task force this afternoon.

Triple bunking, long advocated by Ficano, is one of the ideas that will be discussed. Triple bunking would add a third prisoner to county jail cells, though the process would require approval from the state Legislature.

"We're going to talk about triple bunking, but that's not the only thing we'll be talking about," Ficano said. "We also have recommendations about a misdemeanor facility."

Like other sheriffs, Ficano has opposed legislation that would allow counties to authorize private contractors to build and operate

jails to house drunk drivers, shoplifters and misdemeanor offenders.

Among other arguments, Ficano has said he doubted an outside contractor could provide service for as little as his department.

JAIL OPERATIONS have traditionally been the chief duty of Michigan's county sheriff's departments. In Wayne County, sheriff's deputies also provide police protection at Metro Airport and patrol county parks, among other duties.

In other jail news, Ficano said he was pleased proposed cuts in county's jail population were postponed.

Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman proposed cutting the jail population to 1,552 inmates, roughly 700 prisoners below the current level. Ficano had protested the cuts. Kaufman is monitoring jail conditions as part of a 16-year-old lawsuit filed by jail inmates.

"We wanted to keep those people off the streets," Ficano said. As of Friday, the jail was 36 inmates over its 1,689 limit.

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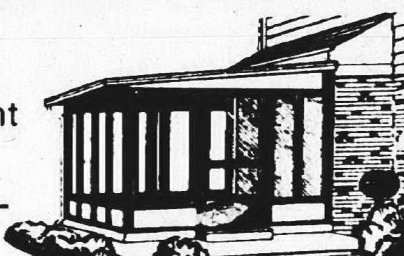
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Liz Claiborne Fashion Show: Tel Twelve Mall, Crowley's entrance, Saturday, May 21 at 2:00 p.m. Debra Bolzar, Liz Claiborne fashion consultant, will narrate the show featuring summer highlights for men and women, petite sizes, even accessories. There will be outfit giveaways, fragrance samples and more. All with the carefree, spirited style that is Liz Claiborne! See you there.

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Actuaries figured tuition trust payment costs

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Figuring what parents must invest in the Michigan Education Trust to prepay their kids' college tuition took more than a knowledge of investments. Much of the work was done by actuaries — people who calculate insurance rates.

"It was a unique job," said Rick Kaye, a West Bloomfield resident who was involved in setting the first-in-the-nation guarantee of college tuition.

"No one's ever done it before. Actuaries don't deal with tuition rates," said Kaye, managing partner of the actuarial benefits consulting division of Coopers & Lybrand, certified public accountants and actuaries.

KAYE HAS a degree in math and and master's in actuarial science from the University of Michigan. Coopers & Lybrand's usual line of work is advising businesses on re-

irement and fringe benefits — how to fund them to keep them solvent. Having the state treasurer as a client was different.

We're the ones who determine the prices," said Kaye. The MET board is expected to announce soon how much a parent will have to invest, at a child's birth, to guarantee the youngster four years of tuition at one of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities.

Best guess: \$6,400 for a newborn, \$8,000 for a high school senior.

The tuition investment trust is kind of a discount plan. Mother and dad pay a lump sum now that earns interest and pays the big bill later on. And it doesn't have to be mother and dad — many grandparents are eyeing the plan, and state officials hope private companies will buy them for employees' kids.

First, Kaye said, the actuaries had to calculate how much tuition will rise between now and 2006 AD. Their guesstimate: 6.7 percent a

year.

Second, they had to figure how much the fund would grow. They used a figure of 10 percent, which state Treasurer Robert Bowman says is below what state pension funds have been earning in the high-interest rate days of the last decade.

Third, the MET must pay federal taxes on the investment. Neither parents nor kids will pay taxes on the investment.

THEN THE JOB gets tricky. The goal was a yield equal to the weighted average of tuitions at the 15 four-year colleges.

Kaye said they assume more "borderline" students will set their sights on college knowing it's financially possible.

They had to consider there's a great difference between costs of a "regional" college such as Northern Michigan, in the upper peninsula,

and the University of Michigan, with the highest public college tuition in the U.S.

"If more went to NMU, our cost could be lowered," said Kaye. "And the more that join, the more the risk is spread."

Parents asked Bowman last week whether the MET program would stimulate competition for admission into the premier schools — U-M, Michigan State, Wayne State and Michigan Tech.

Bowman said it likely would.

Next task was to look at the historical evidence and see not only how many traditional 18-year-olds would enroll in college, but how many 16-year-old prodigies and how many late bloomers. The more who delay entering college, the more interest can be earned by the MET.

If the actuaries and the MET board guess wrong, Bowman said,

they have an opportunity to correct themselves each year by adjusting the entry price for new joiners.

KAYE SAID the company used economic models in its forecasts.

"There are public policy issues, too — issues of why tuition goes up faster than the CPI (consumer price index)," he added.

For example, Bowman publicly urged young parents, legislators and the media to scrutinize the tuition rates of colleges. If public sentiment builds up for containing tuition rates, costs could be reduced.

Kaye has three youngsters himself — one at Central Michigan, one at Country Day and a 3-year-old. He personally likes the MET plan. "It's a guarantee, and it's forced savings. I know the money will be there."

Would he enroll his 3-year-old? "I would."



Rick Kaye
"unique job"

Archbishop will dedicate health care building

St. Mary Hospital will dedicate its new health care facilities Thursday, May 19.

Archbishop Edmund Szoka will of-

ficiate at dedication ceremonies for the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and the Marian Professional Building.

Ground was broken for the

178,000-square-foot addition in November 1985.

The new buildings will house advanced diagnostic equipment as well as outpatient services.

The pavilion, a three-story, 78,000-square-foot structure will house an expanded emergency department, outpatient services and respiratory, cardiologic and radiology departments and a 16-bed special care unit for heart patients. St. Mary is one of eight hospitals in the nation providing advanced Hewlett Packard heart monitoring systems.

The four-story 100,000-square-foot Marian Professional Services building just south of the pavilion will house doctors' offices, a multi-specialty doctors group and a community education complex.

A new radiation therapy department will also be housed in the building.

The present 300,000-square-foot hospital is also undergoing renovation.

A three-day open house for the new buildings will be held Sept. 11, 17 and 18.

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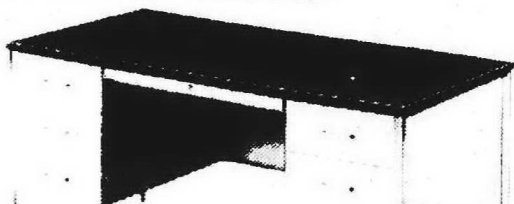


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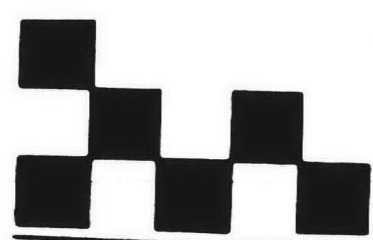


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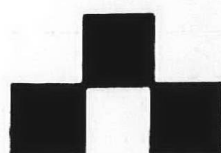
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Taste

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



Monday, May 16, 1988 O&E

★ 18

taste buds
chef Larry
Janess



Juleps perfect outside

With this string of warm weather we've been experiencing it kind of makes you forget what the temperature was like back on Jan. 18 when the thermometer barely hovered above zero for four days straight.

The nicest thing about spring in the metropolitan area

A perfect temperature hovering just a tad above 70 degrees, no mosquitoes (yet) and sipping a mint julep out on the veranda while watching the sun go down.

Having just journeyed down and back to Charleston, S.C., I love Southern hospitality, Southern traditions and Southern cooking.

Any good Northerner with respect knows that in order to make an authentic mint julep you take a few fresh mint leaves and, with the back of a long-handled iced-tea spoon, crush them inside a chilled copper mug.

BY THE WAY, authentic mint juleps are meant to be sipped on the veranda, not chug-a-lugged at a go-go bar.

Pretty much the same goes for oysters. Now this Northerner isn't about to discount the flavorful Benoit oysters or those mouth-watering fruits de la mer from the Northern shores, but until you've downed a bucket of shucks — lightly doused with shots of Louisiana hot sauce — right from the shell, while cleansing your palate with a handful of boiled peanuts, you have yet to experience a tried-and-true Southern tradition.

If you're thinking about having a Memorial Day bash with a slight Southern accent, I might suggest buying a bushel or so of oysters from a fish retailer (get a better price) and fill up an old washtub with ice. Pick up a pair of those industrial-strength heavy black vinyl gloves and allow your guests to work up a sweat shucking their own.

If some of your guests can't appreciate the taste sensation of downing a raw oyster, load up the barbecue and top off the oysters with splashes of champagne and some shredded Gruyere cheese. An herbed white sauce and a sprinkling of parmesan can top off just about any seafood creation, whether it be oysters, mussels, crab or shrimp.

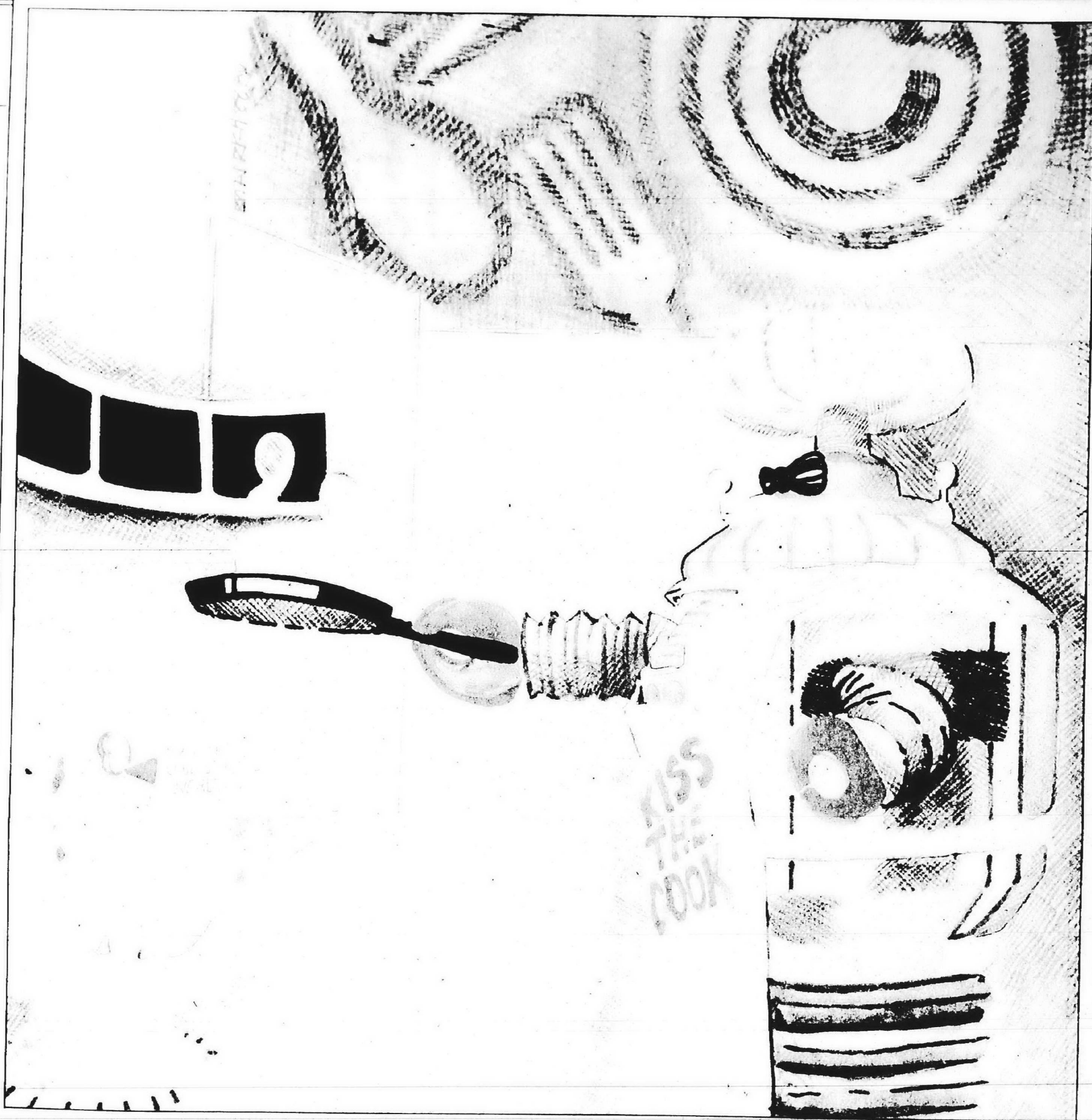
Even if the shucking doesn't seem worth it, you can purchase great quality oysters already shucked from reputable fishmongers. Skewer the oysters with alternate chunks of fresh pineapple or pick up a few packages of the scallop-shell appetizer holders, available at just about any gourmet shop, and after a mint julep, your guests won't be able to tell the difference.

ANY VISIT down South wouldn't be complete without a bowl of fresh boiled peanuts. Don't even think about picking up a bag of raw peanuts and trying this recipe.

Unfortunately, you have to do a little scouting around to locate some unshelled raw green peanuts. Unlike the raw peanuts we can readily get at most stores, this recipe has us searching for the immature pods that can be found in specialty markets like the farmers' markets in Detroit and Windsor.

Most folks think Southern cooking mainly consists of biscuits, grits and gravy. I think Miss Scarlet looked on the wilder side of life. I can just see Miss Scarlet out on the veranda sipping juleps, shucking oysters and boiling peanuts, watching the neighbors head off to Burger Heaven while saying, "Frankly, I just don't give a damn."

Bon Appetit!



What's cooking tomorrow

By Larry Janess
special writer

Here I sit, gazing into my crystal bowl, reporting to you what will undoubtedly be major trends, now being formulated in the laboratories and test kitchens of leading corporations around the world.

When it comes to cooking, my astrological charts never seem to indicate when would be the perfect time to bake bread, remodel my kitchen or, for that matter, crack open a box of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. As a matter of fact, the closest I ever got to cooking "with the stars" is when my barbecue coals fail to light and I find myself cooking a super-late dinner under the stars.

So here I sit, frantically rubbing the sides of a crystal bowl I pur-

Look for every kitchen to feature home computers that will do everything from manage checkbooks and order groceries to keep track of nutritional guidelines and daily caloric intake.

chased at a garage sale for \$1.50 stamped with an official-looking "Waterford" moniker.

In addition to dried bits of last

Christmas' divinity fudge, I picked up some very interesting predictions regarding how we eat and what we eat in the future. Here's what tomorrow's Janesses will be enjoying come the year 2001.

LOOK FOR the 1991-model car year to introduce the first microwave-oven option. You just can't drive on I-75 anymore without noticing someone with a beer, pop, burger or pseudo-breakfast sandwich. With more and more of us traveling farther distances to work and play, watch for a glove-compartment-sized microwave oven to appear.

This will undoubtedly spur an entirely new cottage industry called "catch-alls." Similar to overalls, they will catch the dripping bacon fat and shreds of artificially fla-

vored lettuce on our "shelf bought, stay-fresh-for-100-years BLT."

You heard it here first — watch out McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King, you are being stalked by a new, previously unheard of competition. Healthy food. No need to worry about tofu burgers or broccoli burritos, but we will see an emergence of "health fast food" operations giving us more nutritional choices such as fruit-on-a-stick, frozen yogurt, salad and vegetable combinations on a pita-type bun. Look for alternative burgers, notably turkey burgers and chicken burgers, and look for french fries not fried in oil but in a new calorie-free fat replacement called "olestra."

Speaking of "olestra," the Proctor and Gamble Co. has already submitted petitions requesting "olestra's"

approval. Olestra will provide the rich taste of full-calorie fats and oils but will be calorie-free because it will not be absorbed by the body. The secret here being that olestra is not digested by the body, so it passes right through, unabsorbed.

IMAGINE, FRENCH FRIES with half the calories, none of the fat and no cholesterol. Ditto for ice cream, Godiva chocolates, chocolate Easter bunnies, Sander's hot fudge and Amaretto.

Look for every kitchen to feature home computers that will do everything from manage checkbooks and order groceries to keep track of nutritional guidelines and daily caloric intake. Skin monitors that connect

Please turn to Page 2

Stay out of kitchen: caterers do the job

By Ariene Funke
special writer

Delicious food is an integral part of a memorable gathering.

But many people simply don't have the time — or talent — to cook and serve an elaborate or unusual array of food.

Caterers like Katherine Altinok and Detra Denay Davis are two local

businesswomen who bring their special talents right into the client's kitchen. They cook and serve custom meals "on location," rather than bringing food in already prepared.

"I just go into the kitchen and take over," said Altinok, 51, of Rochester. "The host and hostess don't have to go near the kitchen. The food is hot. It's freshly prepared."

Altinok, who works with her hus-

band, Gill, specializes in Armenian and Middle Eastern dishes.

"There is something about the aroma of cooking food," said 32-year-old Davis, a Detroit native who caters mostly in the Oakland County suburbs. "It's enticing to people."

Davis, who likes to cook Louisiana Creole dishes, encourages her clients



Detra Denay Davis, who specializes in Louisiana Creole dishes, recently catered a surprise birthday party in a Farmington Hills home.

THOMAS ARNETT

Please turn to Page 2

Here's what's cooking in tomorrow's kitchens

Continued from Page 1

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Stay out of kitchen: caterers do the job

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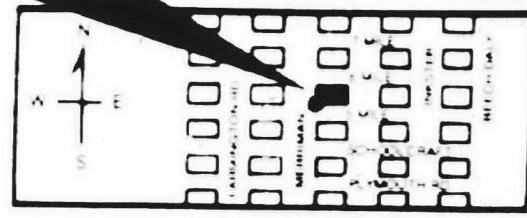
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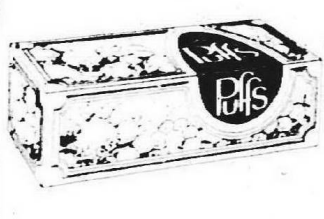
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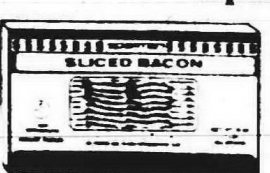
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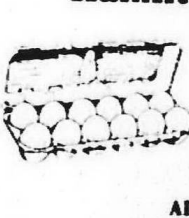
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Stay out of kitchen; caterers do the job

Continued from Page 2

Armenian extraction

The pair launched Catering by Katherine 2½ years ago after a friend asked Katherine to prepare a sweet table for a family wedding. Katherine made 4,000 pieces of dessert, ranging from honey-and-nuts baklava to miniature cream puffs and hand-dipped chocolate-covered cherries.

"I guess cooking has always been a hobby," she said. "My mother was an excellent cook. Many years ago, we owned a family restaurant."

THE ALTINOKS admit to being very fussy. They like to bring in their own highly polished chafing dishes, which they believe add elegance. While Katherine tends to the cooking, Gill concentrates on presentation — garnishes and special touches to make the food visually appealing.

"I don't have a standard menu (and) I probably don't make the same menu twice," Katherine said of her preference.

For these caterers, each booking presents a fresh challenge to create a special dining experience. Maintaining top quality amid spiraling costs is a perennial headache.

The Altinoks cater everything from corporate cocktail parties to road rallies and vegetarian wedding suppers.

Davis has had more than a few unusual requests. Take the Royal Oak man who hired her to cook squirrel for his girlfriend who was visiting from Texas.

"He wanted to surprise her with something special to impress her," Davis said.

Davis purchased the squirrel from an Ortonville farmer and prepared it like smothered chicken — cut into pieces, seasoned with flour and covered with a brown-gravy sauce. Reportedly, the meal was a hit.

"Sometimes gentlemen tell ladies they (cooked the meal) themselves," Davis said. "I don't mind. It's real cute."

DAVIS, WHO ENJOYS adapting

and updating old recipes, spent several months teaching a Troy home-maker how to prepare low-fat soups and main dishes for a family member who needed to reduce his intake of cholesterol.

Davis' Louisiana Creole buffet, at \$19 per person, features such items as stuffed trout, jambalaya — rice mixed with vegetables, meat or fish, assorted salads, french onion bread, and Southern-style pies and cakes.

Her brunch, at around \$11 per person, might include mimosa (champagne mixed with orange juice), feather finger rolls, potato and leek soup, chicken livers and mushrooms in puff pastry, and chestnut bavarian cream for dessert.

"There are some people who want gobs of food," Davis said. "There are people who want small portions of a lot of things. I do work with an individual's budget."

Katherine Altinok also likes to prepare creative dishes, tailored to the client's budget and lifestyle. A buffet luncheon, featuring Armenian specialties, might cost \$8 per person. Dinner begins at \$10 per person.

Some of her favorite dishes are Armenian pizza, using ground lamb as the meat, spinach and cheese pie, Armenian potato salad, made with fresh herbs and vinegar-and-oil dressing, and baklava, which encases ground nuts and honey in layers of flaky phyllo dough.

For more information, call Cooking with Denay at 892-7310 and Catering by Katherine at 652-0195.

KATHY'S CREOLE SAUCE

Excellent over chicken, rabbit, fish, shrimp, egg dishes, omelets, rice and pasta.

Seasonings:
3 whole bay leaves
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon sweet paprika
½ teaspoon dried thyme leaves
½ teaspoon dried basil leaves
4 tablespoons margarine
1 cup peeled and chopped tomatoes (may use small can of stewed tomatoes)

1 cup each: chopped onions, chopped green bell peppers and chopped celery
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 ¼ cups chicken stock
1 cup canned tomato sauce
1 teaspoon sugar

½ teaspoon tabasco sauce (optional)

Combine seasonings and set aside.

Melt margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Stir in tomatoes, onions, celery and bell peppers; then add garlic and seasoning mix, stirring thoroughly. Saute until onions are transparent, about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in stock, tomato sauce, sugar and tabasco sauce if desired. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to maintain a simmer and cook until veggies are tender and flavors are blended, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaves before serving. Freezes well.

Cooked meats may be added at this point or 10-20 minutes before sauce is finished. Add chicken, fish or smoked sausage and serve over rice or pasta.

FLAMBEED MOCHA CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Chocolate chips
12 oz. sweet chocolate
16 paper baking cups
Filling:
4 squares semisweet chocolate
¼ cup double-strength coffee
1 ½ tablespoons creme de cacao

1 cup heavy cream ¼ cup sugar Grand Marnier

Melt 12 oz. chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water; remove from heat and cool slightly. While chocolate is cooling, double up paper cups. Put 2 tablespoons of cooled chocolate in each of the 8 cups. Using back of a teaspoon, spread chocolate around the cup so entire inside is coated.

When all are done, set them in a muffin pan and chill until chocolate is firm. To make filling, melt four squares semisweet chocolate with coffee over low heat. Cool, then stir in creme de cacao.

Whip cream until it starts to thicken, then gradually add sugar and continue whipping until stiff. Gently fold into cooled chocolate mixture. Spoon into prepared chocolate shells and freeze.

To serve, gently peel off paper cups, invert chocolate cups on plate and spoon one tablespoon of Grand Marnier over each. Ignite and serve. Serves 8.

Recipes courtesy of Detra Denay Davis.

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Horst K. Droege

Tips to add party sparkle

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Having a catered party means the host or hostess isn't tied to the kitchen. There's more time to plan the extra touches.

Here are a few simple tips to give sparkle to your dinner. They come from "Better Homes and Gardens Best Buffets Cookbook," a Bantam Book published by arrangement with Meredith Corp.

• Budget Do you want an intimate, sit-down dinner, a large buffet or an array of appetizers? How many people can you comfortably accommodate? And how much money can you afford to spend for your party? Stick to your plan.

• Theme A theme can be anything from celebrating a birthday or honoring a time in history. Ethnic themes can provide a focus for food, decorations and entertainment. Be creative.

For example, a Westland woman asked her guests to dress as the person they have always fantasized about becoming. The gamut of costumes, which ranged from beauty queen to beach bum, provided a lot of excitement.

• Table coverings and napkins The amount of pattern and color needed is largely dependent on the menu. Too much pattern creates an unorganized feeling, while too little produces a table that looks dull or unfinished.

A handsome quilt or a brightly colored sheet can make an interesting conversation piece. Napkins may match the table covering or provide a contrast. Dinnerware and glassware should be appropriate to the occasion. Fine china and delicate stemware are compatible with a formal gathering. A more casual party allows for pottery dishes, mugs, plastic or paper.

• Table decorations Fresh-cut flowers are always appropriate. A simple array of fresh fruit or vegetables in a pretty bowl. A fancy-decorated birthday cake can hold center stage until it is time to be consumed. A lighted candle adds interest (be sure the flame is not too close to plastic or paper items).

Recipes are Southern style

(See Taste buds column, Page 1)

OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL WITH THREE SAUCES

72 fresh oysters
cold mustard sauce (see recipe)
pickled pepper sauce (see recipe)
black pepper sauce (see recipe)

COLD MUSTARD SAUCE

1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped capers
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons mustard
½ teaspoon tarragon, crushed
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire

1 ½ teaspoon fresh ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

PICKLED PEPPER SAUCE

2 cups fresh red or green chiles

2 cloves garlic, sliced
3 fresh sprigs dill
2 cups white vinegar

Combine chiles, garlic and dill in a

Please turn to Page 4

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Detroit Symphony benefit offers Armenian feast

An Armenian Buffet will be one of the Musical Feasts given by the Detroit Symphony League to raise funds for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The feast will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Berj H. Haidostian in Bloomfield Township. For more information call 823-1509. Following is one of the recipes Alice B. Haidostian

will serve at the party

KHARPERT KIFTEH (STUFFED MEATBALLS)

Filling (Kifteh Por)
2 cups ground lamb or beef, fatty
4 cups (up to 6 cups) chopped dry onions

1/4 cup green pepper, chopped fine
1/4 cup walnuts, chopped medium
1/4 cup parsley, chopped medium
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoon paprika

Cook meat with onions until browned (about 30 minutes), stir frequently. Add green peppers and walnuts, cook about 10 minutes. Add parsley, cook about 5 minutes. Add salt and spices, mix well, taste for flavor. Remove to shallow container, refrigerate until very firm (overnight). Shape into balls, smaller than walnut size. Freeze on tray, balls not touching each other. Frozen balls can be stored in freezer bag. Makes about 30 kifteh pors

Outer Layer: (Kheyma) (also known as Chee Kifteh)
2 cups fine bulghoor
2 cups water
2 cups lamb or beef, meticulously lean, ground three times in clean machine, leg of lamb, sirloin or round steak only
1/4 cups finely chopped dry onions
1/4 cups finely chopped parsley
5 teaspoons salt
1/4 cups ice water, as needed
Soak bulghoor in 2 cups water about 20 minutes. Add all other ingredients, except water. Wash hands thoroughly, do not wipe. Knead mixture together, use ice water as needed until bulghoor and

meat are completely mixed and holding together, and bulghoor is soft to taste.
Form meat into walnut-size balls, indent a deep hole with thumb or two fingers, drop in frozen Kifteh Por, completely seal, shape into compact, seamless, round ball. Can be frozen on tray, kifteh not touching each other. Frozen kifteh can be stored in freezer bag.

quarts boiling liquid (either salted water, beef, lamb or chicken broth) until kifteh rise to surface (about 15 minutes). Remove each kifteh carefully with slotted spoon. Do not leave kifteh in liquid. Kifteh can be served plain, or in a broth. Kifteh can be eaten cold, or reheated in boiling liquid. Makes about 30 kifteh.

Note: Kheyma can also be eaten raw (uncooked) as an appetizer or an entree, garnished with chopped onions and chopped parsley.

To Serve:

Boil kifteh in one layer in two

Southern traditions

Continued from Page 3

1-quart jar. Bring vinegar to a boil and pour over mixture. Cover and let stand in a cool spot for 2 days to mellow. Strain before serving.

BLACK PEPPER SAUCE

1 cup catsup
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons fresh ground pepper
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl and mix well. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

BOILED GREEN PEANUTS

4 pounds unshelled raw green peanuts
salt

Rinse peanuts. Transfer to a 6-quart saucepan. Using a 1-quart measure, add just enough water to cover the nuts. Stir in 1 tablespoon salt for each quart of water. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat

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DAY	TIME	START	TEAMS
MONDAY	7:30 p.m.	May 16th	GUYS & DOLLS (Any combo of 4)
TUESDAY	7:00 p.m.	May 24th	HITS & MISSES (mixed doubles)
FRIDAY	7:30 p.m.	May 20th	NEWCOMERS LEAGUE (meet your neighbor) Free babysitting
SUNDAY	7:30 p.m.	May 22nd	BUCKS & DOES - 9 Pin No-Tap (any combo of 4) HAPPY HOUR DRINKS

MENS LEAGUES

DAY	TIME	START	TEAMS
TUESDAY	9:15 a.m.	May 10th	MENS A.M. DOUBLES (any average)
TUESDAY	8:45 p.m.	May 17th	WOODLAND TRIO - 1st place \$1,000 based on 12 teams
THURSDAY	7:30 p.m.	May 19th	MENS FUN 4 - Handicap 60% to 700 100% over 700

LADIES LEAGUES

DAY	TIME	START	TEAMS
WEDNESDAY	7:30 p.m.	May 18th	KEGLERETTES - 4 Gals - Any average
THURSDAY	1:00 p.m.	May 19th	AFTERNOON DELIGHTS FOURSOME (free babysitting)
THURSDAY	7:30 p.m.	May 19th	BOWLERETTES FOUR - Any average

YOUTH LEAGUES

DAY	TIME	START	TEAMS
TUESDAY	4:00 p.m.	June 7th	6 years to 17 years - everyone welcome (instructions, T-Shirts, Trophies) Coke & Hot Dog each week
TUESDAY	4:00 p.m.	June 7th	BUMPER BOWLING - ages 3 to 6 years 1 Game - Coke & Hot Dog
WEDNESDAY	1:00 p.m.	June 8th	BUMPER BOWLING - ages 3 to 6 years (Juice, Cookies, T-Shirts, Awards)
FRIDAY	7:30 p.m.	May 20th	TEEN LEAGUE - 13 to 18 years

SENIOR CITIZEN MIXED LEAGUES

DAY	TIME	START	TEAMS
MONDAY	12:00 p.m.	May 16th	SENIOR HOPEFULS - Mixed 4
WEDNESDAY	7:30 p.m.	May 18th	SENIOR CITIZEN - 4 to a team
FRIDAY	12:00 p.m.	May 20th	SUMMER SMOOTHIES - Mixed 4 (Cool off in the afternoon)

FAMILY LEAGUES

DAY	TIME	START	TEAMS
MONDAY	7:30 p.m.	May 23rd	FAMILY FOURSOME (2 adults & 2 children) T-Shirts, Caps, Trophies, Party

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SC tax hearing set

Schoolcraft College trustees will hold a truth-in-taxation hearing 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The hearing will be held in the board meeting room in the main campus administration building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The hearing is necessary because of an increase in property tax assessments within the college's service area.

The Schoolcraft district includes the Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Garden City public school districts.

After the hearing, trustees will hold a closed session to discuss their annual evaluation of Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell. McDowell requested the closed session, as he has done in previous years.

Libertarians to convene

The Libertarian Party will bring in presidential candidate Ron Paul for a weekend convention at the Airport Hilton in Romulus.

Paul, a former four-term Republican congressman from Texas, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday. At a Saturday noon luncheon, state Rep. Margaret O'Connor, R-Ann Arbor, will present "screwball of the year" awards. Dinner speaker Saturday

will be Don Ernsberger, co-founder of the Society for Individual Liberty.

Libertarians generally oppose governmental taxing and spending programs, restrictions on individual freedom and an interventionist foreign policy. Information on prices and membership is available from Libertarian Party of Michigan, 322 Millington Blvd., Bloomfield Hills 48013, phone 334-4449.

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No holding pattern

Metro Airport expansion gets boost

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A Federal Aviation Administration report has recommended at least \$100 million expansion for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

While the report itself guarantees no money, county officials believe the FAA recommendation is a valuable tool that can be used to pressure airlines and federal officials into financing airport expansion.

TWO NEW runways were among the report's key recommendations. The report was released Wednesday.

If expansion doesn't occur, the report said the airport's average 11-minute-per-flight delay could rapidly increase to 20 minutes or more. Delays could top 40 minutes per flight by 1996, the report warned.

With the recommended runways, flight delays could drop below five minutes for the near future and

stay within current levels, even as airport use eventually increases by an expected 50 percent.

Recommended projects include:

- A second east-west runway.
- A fourth north-south runway.
- Additional terminal space.
- Installation of advanced air traffic control equipment.
- New airplane holding and taxi areas.

The new runways could cost a combined \$80 million, airport officials estimated. Land must be acquired for the fourth north-south runway, they added. The east-west runway, also known as a crosswind runway, needs environmental approval. Approval is expected by spring 1989, airport officials said.

Expansion won't be financed by county taxpayers, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said.

"THIS AIRPORT has an obligation to stand on its own," McNamara said. Airline landing fees and federal grants have tradi-

tionally been used to finance airport operations and construction.

McNamara, in fact, needed a change in state law to use a new airport parking tax to help the county avoid bankruptcy.

While the FAA report said additional terminal space was needed, it made no recommendations on whether to expand existing terminals or to build a new one.

Since last fall, the county and airlines serving Metro have been embroiled in a dispute over terminal expansion.

The county has suggested a mid-field terminal site. That recommendation and others concerning closing the L.C. Smith terminal for asbestos removal while temporarily housing passengers at a makeshift site, were strongly opposed by Northwest Airlines, the airport's major passenger carrier.

The two sides are still negotiating, airport manager Richard Jamison said.

At least \$13 million has already been spent to build airplane hold-

ing areas, Jamison said.

The major equipment recommendation involves installing a Doppler weather radar. The \$5 million system would provide more accurate readings of area weather patterns, reducing operating delays.

AS MANY as 30 major airlines could use 30,000 more annual flight slots if new runways were expanded, said McNamara.

None of those 30 airports have new runways planned or under construction, he contends. A second runway is planned for Detroit.

Road work, including possible erecting of Freeway and Goddard roads, may also be needed, airport officials said.

Passenger traffic at Metro airport increased from 44 million in 1982 to 47 million in 1987. If pattern holds, airport officials said, passenger traffic could increase to 50 million by the end of 1988.

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• DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. George Merwin for a sandwich luncheon. Mrs. Robert Willoughby will discuss resolutions entered at the 97th Continental Congress. For more information, call 453-4429 or 448-2199.

• LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film. "Saturday's Child." Price is \$1 per person payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

• MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 16, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. A special "Grandma's Night" and potluck dinner are planned. Pauline Wright will do a facial makeover for one of the grandmothers. For information, call Evelyn Griwicki, 421-3657.

• WELLNESS SEMINARS

Madonna College in Livonia will

offer personal wellness seminars. On Tuesday, May 17, a seminar on "Making Anger My Friend" will be offered. On Tuesday, May 24, a seminar will be offered on "Am I a Woman Who Loves Too Much?" Each seminar will include lectures and small group discussion. Sessions will meet 7-9:30 p.m. Participants are eligible for CEU credit. Price is \$10 per session. Sessions will be led by Sandy Benigna, adjunct assistant professor at Madonna College. To register, call Madonna College Continuing Education, 591-5188. Fees can be paid by credit card.

• NEWCOMERS COFFEES

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will offer membership coffees at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17. Membership coffees are held for prospective members. Those who have lived in the Plymouth community for less than two years may attend. For more information, call 457-0497.

• NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will start Tuesday, May 17, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

• PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class, starting at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. Discussion topics are also included. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

• BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

• RUMMAGE SALE

The United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19. The sale will be held at the church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. Proceeds will support the mission program of the church.

• SCHOOL VISIT

New Morning School will host visitation days in May. The middle school visitation day will be at 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 19, at the school, 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. Prospective students may attend with their parents. Students will par-

ticipate in classroom activities while parents meet with the director and observe in the classroom. Sessions will include a student panel and a question and answer session. Parents may call the school, 420-3331, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to register.

• NOW CHAPTER

The Western Wayne County chapter, National Organization for Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the community activities room of Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, south of Five Mile between Farmington and Levan in Livonia. State Sen. Lana Pollack will present a program on legislative issues. Those attending will be able to meet Pollack, a U.S. Congressional candidate. For information, call 591-9344.

• FLOWER SALE

The Plymouth Grange will hold its flower sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 20-21, at 273 Union St., Plymouth. The sale will feature many kinds of flowering annuals.

• WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 20, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance party is for those ages 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. For information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

• RECOVERY PROGRAM

A "Recovery From Rescuing" program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Jacqueline Castine will conduct the workshop. She is director of Phoenix Services, a consulting firm. The price is \$30. To register or for more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

• SCOUT GAMES

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will present the "Go for the Gold Games" Saturday, May 21, at Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti. The games are part of a year-long program designed to help Girl Scouts understand physical fitness, learn about Olympic traditions and promote international awareness. Girls will participate in individual and team events. They will also participate in non-competitive "New Games."

• MAZURKA DANCERS

The Mazurka Dancing Society will present its 23rd annual show at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22. The show will be in the Dr. Edwin J. O'Leary Performing Arts Center, Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City. Prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children under age 12. Dancers will appear in costumes in this fast-paced musical revue.

• BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. The speaker, attorney Pat Smith, will discuss wills, prenuptial agreements and related topics.

Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 421-1708 after 6 p.m.

• NEW MORNING

New Morning School will host visitation days in May. The kindergarten visitation day will be at 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the school, 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. Students may attend with their parents. Students will participate in classroom activities, while parents meet with the director and observe in the classroom. Sessions will include a student panel and a question and answer session. The director, Elaine Yagiela, will present the various kindergarten pre-kindergarten transitional first grade options. To register for the visitation day, call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

• BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

• 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For information, call Terry Brunner, president, 495-0026.

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
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MON. & TUES. 9-5, WED. & THU. 9-6, FRI. 9-5, SAT. 10-3 MASTER CERTIFIED MECHANICS ON DUTY

BELTS • HOSES • SHOCKS • STRUTS • FRONT END PARTS • BATTERIES
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ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES

SIZE	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	SIZE	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
165-80-R13	\$28.95	195-70-SR14	\$45.50
175-80-R13	\$31.95	185-70-SR13	\$43.95
195-70-R14	\$36.95	185-70-SR13	\$41.50
215-75-R15	\$41.95	175-70-SR13	\$38.95
225-75-R15	\$44.95	185-70-SR13	\$34.95

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COUPON: **LUBE • OIL • FILTER**

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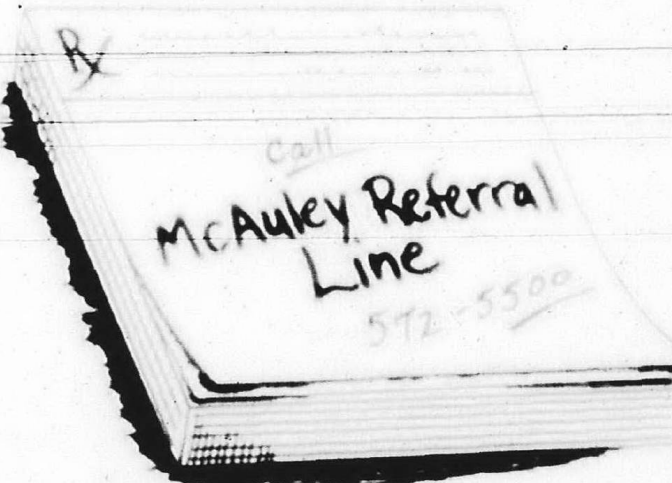
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Do you have any of these symptoms?

- ✓ Haven't had a physical in a long time and need one
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- ✓ Resorting to "home remedies" when you get sick
- ✓ New to the area and need a doctor
- ✓ Frequent visits to urgent care facilities or emergency rooms

If so, you probably suffer from "acute no-doctor-itis." But don't worry. The cure is easy. Just pick up the phone and call **McAuley Referral Line**. Based on your preferences, we can refer you to one or more of over 300 general doctors and specialists at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood in Ann Arbor—many with offices in Canton, Plymouth and throughout western Wayne County.

You can also call **McAuley Referral Line** for information on any of the programs and services available from Catherine McAuley Health Center. All of this helpful information—right at your fingertips!

McAuley Referral Line

Your health care connection.

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What other charity would



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The animals at the Michigan Humane Society will do anything for your support because for many of them, it's the only chance they have.


Animals give so unselfishly, they're begging you to do the same.

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Westland 721-7300
Ann Arbor 852-7420





NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, May 23rd, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.

1982 SACHS MOPED VIN #331006607

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Hunschewsky, Plymouth Police Department at 453-8500.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk

Published May 16, 1988



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1988

A special meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, May 18, 1988, at 6:30 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-86-18 The Meadows Condominium, Deer Court, Proposed revision to Landscaping Plan.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published May 16, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

"SUMMER WORKING HOURS"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, beginning Tuesday, May 31, 1988 all Plymouth Township Hall offices will begin summer working hours. The summer hours are as follows:

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Residents may make payments for water bills (checks only) by using the mail slot to the right of the rear entrance doors during the hours the offices are closed.

Regular working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 2, 1988. The regular working hours are as follows:

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published May 16, 1988 and 30, 1988

Hooray for May Prices

MATHISON'S BATH SHOPPES

COUPON
IN-SINK ERATOR BADGER
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
1/2 H.P.
\$39.88
Reg. \$46.88
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KOHLER WELLWORTH WATER SAVER TOILET
\$84.88
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SEAT OPTIONAL
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COUPON
STEEL BATH TUBS
\$99 White
\$119 Bone
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COUPON
NAUTILUS 30" Range Hoods
\$38.97
Reg. \$44.44
Vented & Ventless
2 speed - with light
White & Colors
Coupon Expires 5-22-88

COUPON
VICTORIA PEDESTAL SINK
\$299.88
List \$450.00
WHITE
FAUCET EXTRA
With Coupon Only
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COUPON
NAUTILUS BATH FAN
\$13.88
No. N 688
COPPER PIPE
1/2" x 10 ft. \$4.99 ea.
3/4" x 10 ft. \$7.99 ea.
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COUPON
SONOMA PULL CHAIN TOILET CONVERSION KIT
\$299.88
With Coupon Only
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STEEL LAV SINKS
\$24.88
19" OR 20" x 17"
WHITE
Reg. \$35.88
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COUPON
40 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER
\$129.88
Reliance
Glass-lined Tank
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5 Year Warranty
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COUPON
ATI Enduraplex TUB SHOWER
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NOW
ONE PIECE
White \$335
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BETTER THAN FIBERGLASS
60 x 31 x 73
VERVE 8" THREE VALVE TUB & SHOWER COMBINATION
All brass trim underbody with water saver head
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SWIMWEAR CLINIC
Friday, May 20th
Featuring Suits From:
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Presenting
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Swimwear Fitting
SWIMWEAR 20% OFF
Now thru May 21
Bra Sizes 32A - 50E

ARMED FORCES DAY MEMORIAL DAY FLAG DAY FATHERS DAY
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR HOME FLAG POLE SET
Here are tall, sturdy, all-purpose flag poles at a fraction of the cost of locally-installed poles. Towering 22 and 18 feet above ground level. The entire pole kits come complete in three sections, with durable baked-on white finish, rope, pulley, cleat, golden plastic ball and a 24 inch ground socket assembly.
18' with lightweight 3"x5' POLYESTER FLAG \$41.95
22' with 4"x8' BEST QUALITY NYLON FLAG \$87.75
\$35.95 POLE KIT ONLY \$65.90 POLE KIT ONLY
U.S. 3"x5' FLAG SET
Each kit comes complete with a sturdy, 6 foot two-piece aluminum pole, eagle pole ornament, straps, steel holder and an all printed lightweight polyester United States Flag.
Complete H/W mounting kit with 6" x 2" piece aluminum pole, eagle, straps and bracket.
\$9.95 \$4.95
Made of the finest nylon, they are specifically manufactured for outdoor use.
AMERICAN 3"x5' Nylon \$18.45
MICHIGAN 2"x3' Nylon \$15.99
WE SELL AND INSTALL COMPLETE LINE OF FLAGS FLAGPOLES & ACCESSORIES
SPECIAL SALE HOURS
OPEN FRI. MAY 27, JUNE 10, 17 & 24 till 6 P.M.
OPEN SAT. MAY 28, JUNE 11, 18 & 25 from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
SALE ENDS 6-25-88
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
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Super Savings Plus 8.7% A.P.R. Now!
We're offering outstanding bargains on top quality Yard-Man power mowers, riders, tractors, tillers and edger trimmers. And if you hurry, you can still get 8.7% A.P.R. Yard-Man Financing PLUS 90 days same as cash!
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"We Welcome You To Try Us"
VALUABLE COUPON
LADIES HEELS \$3.00
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HALF SOLES AND HEELS Reg. \$27.95 \$19.95
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WE REPAIR ZIPPERS, LUGGAGE, HANDBAGS, JACKETS, ORTHOPEDIC WORK - WHILE YOU WAIT
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Sale Ends 6:00 p.m., May 21, 1988
• Dinnerware • Flatware
• Stemware • Table Linens
70% SAVINGS*
Compare Our Prices!!!
• Royal Doulton • Iron Mountain • Fitz & Floyd
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• Fraser • Supreme Cutlery and more!!!
40%-50% SAVINGS*
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HURRY!
Space needed to expand luggage, business cases and desk accessories
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Northwest corner of Evergreen & 10 Mile
*M.S.R.P.

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Introducing the **SUNWALL** LINE OF FINE WALL COVERINGS
• Store is Color Coordinated
• Thousands of Rolls In Stock
• Room Displays
• Decorating Service
ALL IN-STOCK WALLPAPER 20% to 50% OFF
Fabric 20% Off
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF WINDOW TREATMENTS
25% - 40% OFF
NEW JOANNA CUSTOM ROLLER SHADES
40% OFF
Selected Styles Measure & Installation Service
In Stock WALLPAPER, INC.
USE YOUR
OR
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\$7.99 FLAT
79¢ A TRAY
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VERBENA
\$8.99 FLAT
89¢ A TRAY
TOP SOIL and PEAT MOSS
40 LBS. **\$1.49**
GERANIUMS
4" Pots **99¢**
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HANGING BASKETS
Ivy Geraniums Verbena
Nasturtiums Petunias
and many others to choose from
ROAST BEEF \$2.99 L.B.
FARM FRESH EGGS
Extra Large **49¢** DOZ.
TURKEY BREAST
\$2.99 L.B.
PARTY TRAYS FOR GRADUATION AND MEMORIAL DAY
We feature
Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham, White and Yellow Cheeses
\$2.50 per person
minimum of 10 people

Invite more than 250,000 customers to your next garage sale.

Just give us a call. We will help make your garage sale a success! Simply jot down the details of your sale, place a quick, convenient call to our office, and our sales professionals will put you in touch with the area's garage sale goers.

Your garage sale ad will reach a wide variety of readers and give you an affordable and effective way to convey the news of your sale to all kinds of potential customers.
Call us today to get your sale underway!

P.S. When you place your garage sale ad, you are entitled to a free garage sale kit containing two signs, an inventory sheet, tips for a successful sale, sales tags and stickers. Just pick up your free garage sale kit in our office when you place your ad!

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

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



medical briefs/helpline

● ALZHEIMER SUPPORT

The Westland Convalescent Center Alzheimer's Support Group meets at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 728-6100.

● CEREBRAL ANEURYSM GROUP

The Cerebral Aneurysm Association Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day, May 17, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster, near Ford Road. Sue Janowicz, therapeutic recreation specialist, will be the guest speaker.

● PERSONAL WELLNESS

Personal Wellness Seminars will take place from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 17 and May 24, at Madonna College. On May 17, "Making Anger My Friend" will be the topic. Tips on how to recognize hidden ways anger manifests and how to let

it out in constructive ways will be offered. On May 24, "Am I a Woman Who Loves Too Much?" will be the topic. This seminar helps answer questions for determining if relationships are healthy or addictive.

Cost is \$10 a session. To pre-register, call Madonna Continuing Education at 591-5188. Fees can be paid by credit cards.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CLASSES

The Department of Education and

Health Promotion at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present a series of classes called "Low Down on High Blood Pressure." The classes will take place from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, May 31 through June 28. The classes cost \$30. For information or to register, call 464-4800, extension 2469.

● STROKE CLUB

The Go Fors group meets at 6:15 p.m. the first Monday of the month

at Botsford General Hospital Rehabilitation Unit Activities Room in Farmington Hills. The group provides educational and social support to those individuals who have suffered a stroke, their family and friends. For information, call 471-8753.

● ACLS COURSE

St. Mary Hospital and the American Heart Association of Michigan will have an Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) course for medical

professionals. The course will take place Tuesday through Saturday, May 17-21, in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital. For more information, call 464-4800, extension 2313.

● HOSPICE MOVE

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Central Patient Care branch has moved to St. Carmel Mercy Hospital, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield. The group no longer sees patients at the Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital.

Hooray for May Prices

25% OFF ALL GIFT ITEMS in stock only

Lenox Orrefors Kosta BoNa Wood Brass Barware Patio Ware Heller

50% OFF in stock Royal Doulton figurines

Sale Ends Sat., May 28

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 Thursday 10-9

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\$100 OFF

with \$5.99 or more incoming order only Expires 5-31-88

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SOLID OAK TABLES AND CHAIRS

Beautifully Hand Finished (Specializing in Custom Matching)

OAK SHELVES 20% OFF

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Featuring Gingerbread House Hearts & Flowers and Gothic Pattern Runners and Dories

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Merri-Five Plaza Mon-Thurs 10-6 Fri 10-7 Sat 10-5

YARD SALE

Factory Over-Runs and Excess Frames Glass and Mat Board Included.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1988

8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

50% OFF RETAIL PRICE

HOPE PICTURE INC.

34150 Autry Ave. LIVONIA • 427-8570 (1 Block South of Schoolcraft off Stark Road)

SILK PLANTS and FLOWERS

NEW SILK AZALEA BUSH Reg. \$14.95 \$11.95	NEW SILK IRIS Reg. \$12.95 NOW \$9.95	NEW! SILK PANSIES \$9.95
SILK DAFFODILS Reg. \$12.95 \$9.95	NEW SILK CROCUS Reg. \$3.95 \$2.95	TULIPS 14 HEADS Beautiful Colors Reg. \$12.95 \$7.95

SILK GARDEN HOURS: Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 12-4:30

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NEW LOCATION 28300 W. NINE MILE S. MIDDLEBELT • 423-4948

27500 PLYMOUTH RD. (1 Bk. West of Inkster) Livonia • 422-2683

27337 SOUTHFIELD (3 Bks. N. of 11 Mile) Lathrup Village • 559-3777

1603 OPDYKE (at South Blvd.) in the Bloomfield Hills Center • 338-1772

FRIENDLY Merri-Bowl Lanes

SPRING LEAGUE OPENINGS

- MEN'S LEAGUE Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
- BUMPER BOWL BALL & BAG LEAGUE Sat. 3 p.m.
- SENIOR CITIZEN FREE GROcery LEAGUES Mon. 1 p.m. or Wed. 12:30 p.m.
- TEEN LEAGUE Fri. 6:30 p.m.
- MIXED LEAGUES Wed. 7:30 p.m. or Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

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Featuring: • FRUIT TORTES • CARROT CAKES • CHEESE CAKES • BLACK FOREST CAKE • BANANA NUT • MARBLE • VANILLA • CHOCOLATE • CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

ALWAYS AVAILABLE: DOUGHNUTS, DANISH, TEA COOKIES, FRENCH PASTRIES, BREAD, JUMBO BEEF PASTIES

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Mon-Fri 5 am-7 pm Sat 5 am-6 pm

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By the Width Yard • With Rod Pocket Ready to Hang • No Sewing Machine Wash

We Now Carry Joanna **CUSTOM ROLLER SHADES** (Wood and Metal Rollers)

We Carry Graber Rods - Including Clear Rods

The Lace Curtain Shop

Largest Selection of Lace Curtains in the Country!

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Therefore, we can assure you that when you advertise in HOMEFARAMA, your message will reach thousands of people who are interested not only in the current crop of beautiful HOMEFARAMA homes, but in the ways they are able to protect and enhance their own homes.

This special HOMEFARAMA supplement will be published in conjunction with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan on Thursday, June 30, 1988. Don't miss this super advertising opportunity!

Publication: Thursday, June 30, 1988

Space Reservation Tuesday, June 14, 5 p.m.

Please Call Your Observer & Eccentric Sales Representative Today!

OAKLAND: 644-1100 WAYNE: 591-2300

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Join the hundreds of Satisfied Customers now enjoying the "NEWEST CONCEPT IN MINI BLINDS!"

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GUARANTEED 3-DAY DELIVERY

- A Quality Product at the Lowest Prices
- No Hidden Costs, Gimmicks or Middleman
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- Strongest aluminum slat material on the market
- More slats per blind means better coverage

COUPON 10% OFF ALREADY LOW PRICES! Coupon expires 5-28-88

Length	Width	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68	72
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48"	24"	15.75	17.06	18.38	19.69	21.01	22.32	23.64	24.95	28.98	31.99	35.01	38.02	41.04	44.05	47.07	50.08	53.10
48"	26"	17.06	18.38	19.69	21.01	22.32	23.64	24.95	26.26	30.29	33.30	36.32	39.33	42.35	45.36	48.38	51.39	54.41
48"	28"	18.38	19.69	21.01	22.32	23.64	24.95	26.26	27.57	31.60	34.61	37.63	40.64	43.66	46.67	49.69	52.70	55.72
48"	30"	19.69	21.01	22.32	23.64	24.95	26.26	27.57	28.88	32.91	35.92	38.94	41.95	44.97	47.98	50.99	54.01	57.02
48"	32"	21.01	22.32	23.64	24.95	26.26	27.57	28.88	30.19	34.22	37.23	40.25	43.26	46.28	49.29	52.31	55.32	58.34
48"	34"	22.32	23.64	24.95	26.26	27.57	28.88	30.19	31.50	35.53	38.54	41.56	44.57	47.59	50.60	53.62	56.63	59.65
48"	36"	23.64	24.95	26.26	27.57	28.88	30.19	31.50	32.81	36.84	39.85	42.87	45.88	48.90	51.91	54.93	57.94	60.96
48"	40"	26.67	28.98	31.29	33.60	35.91	38.22	40.53	42.84	46.87	50.88	54.89	58.91	62.92	66.93	70.95	74.96	78.98
48"	44"	29.69	31.99	34.30	36.61	38.92	41.23	43.54	45.85	49.88	53.89	57.91	61.92	65.94	69.95	73.97	77.98	81.99
48"	48"	32.71	35.01	37.32	39.63	41.94	44.25	46.56	48.87	52.90	56.91	60.93	64.94	68.96	72.97	76.99	80.99	85.01
48"	52"	35.73	38.02	40.33	42.64	44.95	47.26	49.57	51.88	55.91	59.92	63.94	67.95	71.97	75.98	79.99	83.99	88.01
48"	56"	38.75	41.04	43.35	45.66	47.97	50.28	52.59	54.90	58.93	62.94	66.96	70.97	74.99	78.99	83.01	87.02	91.04
48"	60"	41.77	44.05	46.36	48.67	50.98	53.29	55.60	57.91	61.94	65.95	69.97	73.98	77.99	82.01	86.02	90.04	94.05
48"	64"	44.79	47.07	49.38	51.69	53.99	56.30	58.61	60.92	64.95	68.96	72.98	76.99	81.01	85.02	89.04	93.05	97.07
48"	68"	47.81	50.08	52.39	54.70	57.01	59.32	61.63	63.94	67.97	71.98	75.99	79.99	84.01	88.02	92.04	96.05	100.07
48"	72"	50.83	53.10	55.41	57.72	60.03	62.34	64.65	66.96	70.99	74.99	79.01	83.02	87.04	91.05	95.07	99.08	103.10

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This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

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ESCORT 1986 Wagon, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, sunroof, 12,000 miles, \$5,500. Call 661-6888.

866 Ford
ESCORT 1986 GL, automatic, 3,000 miles, air, power, brakes, steering, sunroof, stereo, \$6,000. 729-8512.

EXP 1984, low miles, am/fm cassette, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$4,700. Best offer. 397-1709.

EXP 1985, sunroof, am/fm, 5 speed, red & black, 14,000 miles, \$4,500. Negotiable. 562-6261.

FAIRMONT 1980, V6, 70,000 miles, very clean, runs good, \$3,000. Call 591-1141.

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TIME SALES 455-5566.

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880 Pontiac

GRAND AM 1987 4 door, loaded, 110,000 miles, call after 4pm. 585-1118

GRAND AM 1986 Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, air, call after 4pm. 585-1118

GRAND AM 1986 4 door, loaded, air, extended warranty, excellent condition. 575-0000

GRAND AM 1987 2 door, automatic, air, power, 5 cassette, 3,000 miles, excellent condition. 471-6586

GRAND AM 1985 4 door, loaded, air, 16,000 miles, excellent. 471-6586

GRAND AM SE 1987 4 door, grey, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. 110,000 miles. 585-1118

GRAND AM 1986 V-6 4 door, white, 24,000 miles, 3,700 or best offer. 522-6457

GRAND AM 1987 SE, power locks, windows, mirrors, seat, AM/FM cassette, 3 speed, 12,000 miles. 471-6586

GRAND AM 1987 SE, turbo, mechanical, sunroof, loaded. 11,500. 552-1283

GRAND LEMANS 1978 loaded, mint condition, 10,000 miles. 541-0404 or after 4pm. 522-6457

GRAND PRIX 1975 well maintained, mechanically good, 100,000 miles. 522-1582

GRAND PRIX 1985 2 door, blue, full power, all options, 16,000 miles. Excellent. 585-1118

GRAND PRIX 1981 4 door, AM/FM cassette, 3 speed, 12,000 miles. 471-6586

GRAND PRIX 1981 2 door, very clean, black, seats, power steering, air, air, stereo, cruise, 4, 6, new battery & tires. 87,000 miles. \$2,700. 851-0618

GRAND PRIX 1985 19000 miles, power windows & locks, air, air, stereo, 10,000 miles. 471-6586

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PARASIAN 1986 low miles, new car, 100,000 miles. 425-3036

PHOENIX 1981 4 door, air, air, stereo, 1750 miles, grey. 425-3036

PONTIAC 2000 SUNBIRD 1984 2 door, automatic, air, super sound system. 44-94

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PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985, excellent condition, 4 door, power steering, brakes, door locks, cassette. 55-500. 851-0687

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985, air, stereo, cruise, new tires, brakes, struts, wheel. 4,900. After 4pm. 553-0928

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CELICA 1985 GT, loaded, 10,000 miles. 425-3036

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4 DOOR LX**Air, power lock group,
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TURBO COUPE**Cassette, speed
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chometer, sport with
covers, slider, 5 P235
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WAS: \$12,052

DISCOUNT: \$3557

NOW: \$8495***1988 RANGER "S"**FULL FACTORY
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Stock #R8-2243.

WAS: \$7488

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NOW: \$6475***1988 ESCORT GT**Air, defrost, speed
control, tilt, cas-
sette, lite group.
Stock #E8-2912.

WAS: \$10,789

DISCOUNT: \$2394

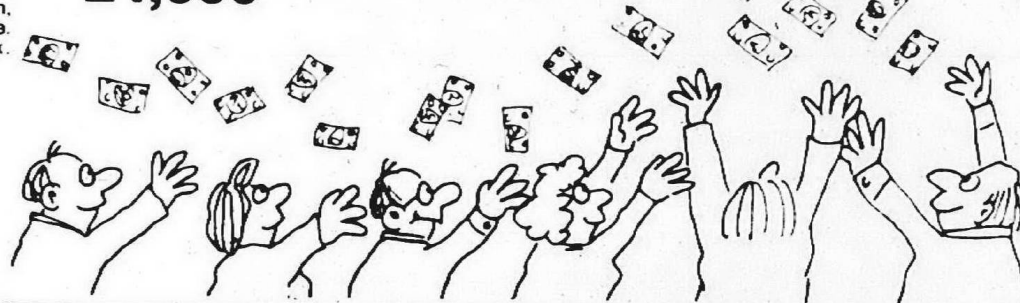
NOW: \$8395**1988 ESCORT WAGON**Stereo, tinted glass, rear defrost,
power steering, ins. group, lite
group, Stock #E8-1186

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DISCOUNT: \$2182

NOW: \$7195***REBATES UP TO \$1,000**TEMPO UP TO \$550
ESCORT, EXP UP TO \$500
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F-700 Cab & Chassis
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Discount**\$21,000**Heavy duty front &
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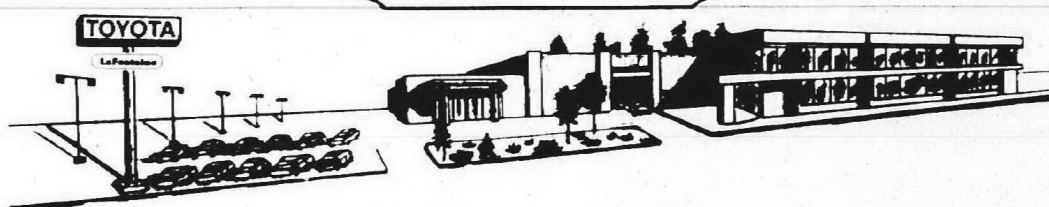
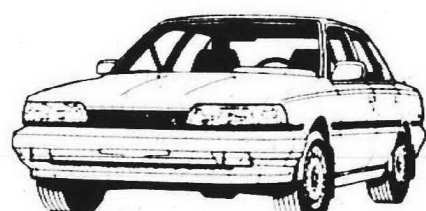
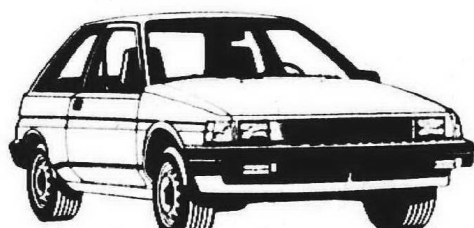
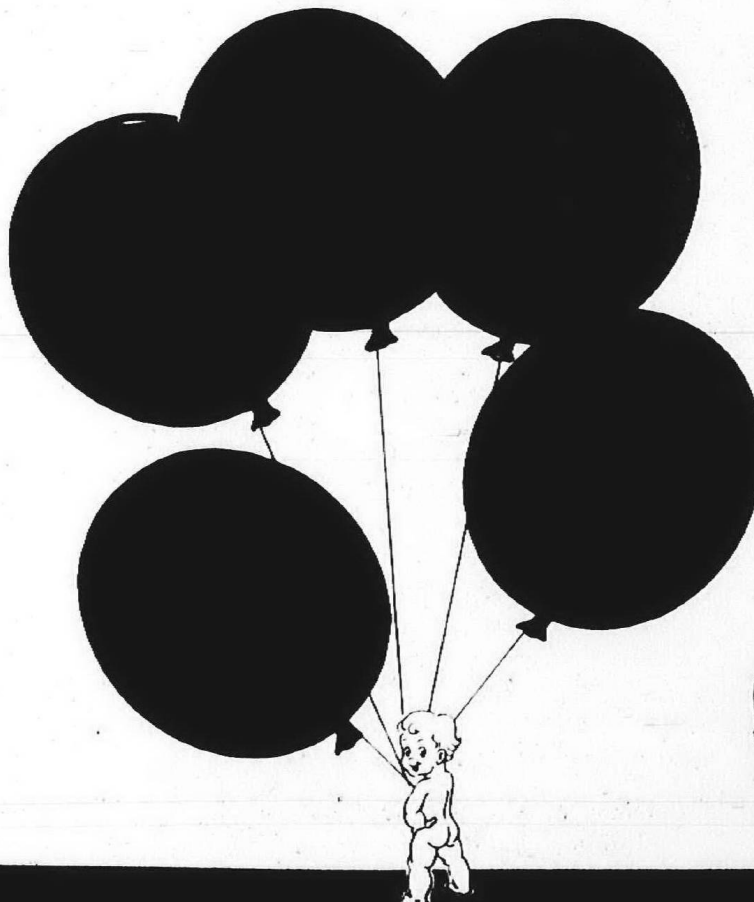
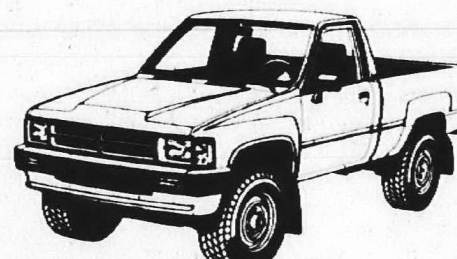
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

'Magnetic' reading

John Killeen has a bone to pick with publishers who opt for blockbuster sales while sending some well-written literary works off to the out of print graveyard. He talks about one such book on Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, May 16, 1988 O&E

★10

Stan gives tinsel town 'write' stuff

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

As an 11-year-old self-proclaimed television mogul, Stan Zimmerman sat in his bedroom reading Variety, chomping on candy cigars and watching "Love American Style."

One of the segments sparked an idea for a TV series, so he programmed it on his "fourth network."

Two months later, "Happy Days" came on the air, and I ran downstairs yelling at my mother, "You must have called Hollywood and told them about my idea!" Zimmerman, now 28, recalled. "The same thing happened a couple of times. I would cast the show with stars, not kids from the neighborhood."

"It was my fantasy world."

More than a decade later, his fantasy became a reality. Zimmerman, a former Southfield resident, is now developing television programs for Lorimar in Los Angeles. He's been writing TV scripts in Hollywood for five years.

Zimmerman and his partner, James Berg, have created episodes for "Fame," "Brothers," "The Golden Girls" and "Hooperman."

The team earned a Writers Guild nomination for Best Comedy Episode of 1986 for their work on "The Golden Girls," but the honor went to "Kate and Allie."

ZIMMERMAN and Berg also co-wrote and co-produced their first feature film, "The Ruthie Ruddick Story," a coming-of-age movie about a suburban housewife who tries to rescue her sister from the hippie lifestyle in Greenwich Village during the summer of 1969. They sold the movie to Universal. Lily Tomlin will star in it.

"The movie gave us a lot of confidence," Zimmerman said, while munching on turkey salad at the Beachwood Cafe, across the street from Ned Beatty's home in the Hollywood hills. (Zimmerman lives in a "hilltop hideaway" with a marble fireplace — toy marbles — a dinette set from a mental institution and sleek, European-designed couches and chairs.)

"When someone like Lily Tomlin, who we've respected since we were kids, responds to something we've created, it's exciting."

The Writers Guild strike has delayed filming of the movie and halted work on TV shows. But Zimmerman and Berg are taking it in stride.

"Writers don't have any control," Berg said. "That's why we're striking."

Added Zimmerman: "We didn't think we could get control on our first movie. But a lot of people were interested in it, and we were able to have a little leverage in negotiations."

'I'd like to be able to make movies like Woody Allen, to have the freedom to write, act and direct like he does.'

— Stan Zimmerman

most sought-after commodities in the industry.

"I'd like to be able to make movies like Woody Allen, to have the freedom to write, act and direct like he does," Zimmerman said.

After years of writing for other sitcoms, Zimmerman and Berg look forward to creating their own shows.

"It's hard to go in to work and write somebody else's version of a (program)," Zimmerman admitted. "When you pitch an idea, they tell you to write a show that you wouldn't necessarily watch. They keep lowering the intelligence level."

"We started turning down jobs because we thought, 'Do we want to spend seven days a week until 2 or 3 a.m. on a show that we don't believe in?'"

They both raved about the new dramadies (a new term for drama/comedy) such as "thirtysomething," "Molly Dodd" and "The Wonder Years." But they'd like to inject more comedy in that genre.

"I'd love to do a comedy that's a cross between 'Molly Dodd' and 'The Golden Girls,'" Zimmerman said.

Breaking up serious scenes with comedy is their forte.

For example, in "The Ruthie Ruddick Story," there's an emotional scene where Ruthie's sister kicks her out of her Greenwich Village apartment. While in the cab, Ruthie removes a moist towlette from her purse and wipes her brow. She forgets her purse in the cab and pulls out a dime from her shoe to make a phone call.

"We go more for the quirkiness than the ha-ha slapstick kind of joke," Zimmerman said.

THEIR zany view of life stems from their childhood.

"Neither of us were the most popular kids in school," Berg said. "We each spent time on the sidelines watching other people."

Zimmerman and Berg teamed up eight years ago, when they were students at New York University.

A 1977 graduate of Southfield High School, Zimmerman studied drama at NYU. From the time he was 7 years old, he honed his acting skills at the Cranbrook Summer Theatre School.



Stan Zimmerman may not be as familiar as Clark Gable or Alan Alda, but the former Southfield resident is making a name for himself as a script writer in Hollywood.

CONTROL and freedom are the

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



More proof that laughter is not always the best medicine.

Getting away — for one day or two

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: We are two mothers with special plans for the summer. Our husbands have agreed to look after the kids while we do a series of day trips, and even a couple of short weekends.

We don't want to play golf or sun on the beach. We want something interesting and active. We've thought of an interesting class, some festivals, learning to use a camera somewhere, maybe even a little theater. Both of us are teachers.

A: Best idea I've heard in a long time. You'll love your kids even more after you've had some time for yourself.

The first thing that popped into my head when I read your letter was an image of the National Storytelling Festival held every year in Jonesborough, Tenn. It's great fun and a perfect place for women who are both mothers and teachers.

Too far for you, but the National Storytelling Institute has a number of seminars around the country, including one July 9-14 in Mount

Pleasant. Your husbands may not be accommodating enough to look after the kids that long, but if the idea interests you, start planning for another year.

Write to the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, (NAPPS) P.O. Box 309, Jonesborough, Tenn. 37659. Or contact Celia Goodman of the Detroit Story League at 350 8069 for other storytelling events in the area.

For example, the Michigan Storytelling Festival will take place in Crossroads Village near Flint June 24-25. That could be your first stop.

FESTIVAL! That's the big word in Michigan. Take your cameras and explore some of them. Telephone toll-free (800) 5432-YES for a main list, but you'll need to get detailed lists from all four Michigan travel associations to cover them all — Southeast Michigan, 585-8220; East Michigan (517) 895-8823; West Michigan (616) 456-8557; Upper Peninsula, (906) 774-5480.

Here are some of the festivals scheduled after Memorial Day: Midland Festival of the arts June 1-18,

Battle Creek Cereal Festival June 2-4; Festival '88, Grand Rapids, June 3-5; Mackinac Island Lilac Festival

June 3-12; Captain Phogg Balloon

Please turn to Page 2



MICKY JONES

A vacation without the husband and children could include a trip to the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn., where animated storytellers entertain audiences at the Swapping Ground.

Setting makes 'Corners' interesting, entertaining

RECENT RELEASES

'Corners' (B) (R) 90 minutes
Picture the Bronx in 1964. Heinz (John Turturro) returns from prison after being convicted of the attempted rape of Linda (Jodie Foster). Set against the civil rights and political action of those days, this interesting, entertaining film is not bad.

'Bulletproof' (F) (R)
Detective stuff.

'Friday the 13th Part VII - The New Blood' (F) (R)
Jason is back for number seven. The question is whether that is good luck for him, the audience or the producers who continue to make it in with this series.

'Stormy Monday' (B) (R) 90 minutes
British import is OK action romance of sleazy British night club operator fighting off takeover attempt by Mr. Big from Texas. U.S.A.

'Above the Law' (C) (R) 97 minutes
A ragged story filled with holes. Former special forces member, good guy Nico Tasconi (Steven Seagal) is now a street-wise Chicago cop. To thwart an assassination attempt, he employs violence, martial arts and "tough guy talk." More ac-

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 colossal bad
*	No advanced screening

tion than substance. *Reviewed by Jeff Labadie*

'Aria' (B) (R) 80 minutes
Opera buffs will love these 10 different arias in individual sequences, each by a different director. A collage of top-quality, classical music in unusual settings. *Reviewed by*

the movies

Dan Greenberg

Kathy Guyor

'Au Revoir Les Enfants' (A+) (PG) 103 minutes
Louis Malle's Oscar-nominated film of intensely personal memories of the Holocaust. Three young Jewish boys are hidden from Gestapo in Catholic school. Quiet film emphasizes Nazi horror with masterful understatement.

'Biloxi Blues' (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes
Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) learns about life, Army and otherwise, in this nice period piece set in Biloxi (Mississippi) boot camp, 1945. Good performance by Christopher Walken as tough, but sensitive sergeant, whipping raw recruits into shape.

'Bright Lights, Big City' (B+) (R) 110 minutes
Jamie Conway (Michael J. Fox) shows the dark side of a young man's life: Cocaine, alcohol and New York at night are his diversions to escape the pain of life and death. Fox finally appears in a mature role and does it well.

'Colors' (F) (R) 120 minutes
Trite, racially offensive film about veteran cop (Robert Duvall) training rookie (Sean Penn) as they confront Los Angeles street gangs. Besides insulting stereotypes, the film rambles on and Penn's acting reaches new depths of ineptitude. Even the normally excellent Duvall is wooden and uninspiring.



He's back. An axe-swinging Jason returns to the screen in Paramount Pictures' "Friday the 13th Part VII - The New Blood."

'The Fox and the Hound' (A) (G) 80 minutes
Animated Disney film about unusual friendship between young fox and hunting hound. An array of talking forest creatures make this a typical, enjoyable Disney film. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

'Good Morning Vietnam' (A) (R) 120 minutes
Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as Armed Forces Radio D.J. in Vietnam.

'The Last Emperor' (A) (PG-13) 125 minutes
Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. A fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

'The Manchurian Candidate' (B+) (PG-13)
They may not make movies like they used to, but they do re-release the old ones. This 1962 all-star espionage thriller features Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela Lansbury and Janet Leigh. Worth the trip to your local film house.

'Moonstruck' (A+) (PG) 102 minutes
Cher as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic shtick.

'A New Life' (A) (PG-13) 100 minutes
Alan Alda's latest is a frank, intelligent romantic comedy about di-

voice, love and remarriage and all the other problems middle-aged people face.

'Permanent Record' (B+) (PG) 85 minutes
Powerful thought-provoking drama of teen suicide as family and friends come to grips with pain and confusion of such a useless death. Good acting in well-done script, but bring plenty of tissues. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

'Return to Snowy River II' (B) (PG)
Classic, but almost trite story of rugged young adventurer (Tom Burlinson) returning home to claim his land and his love. Naturally, her father (Brian Dennehy) prefers another suitor. Magnificent scenery and more than 250 horses make this an attractive, entertaining film.

Punctuate summer with mini vacations

Continued from Page 1

Classic at Crossroads Village near Flint June 4-5. National Asparagus Festival in Hart and Shelby June 9-11.

Bluegrass Festival, Muskegon June 10-11. Southern Michigan Dulcimer Festival, Marshall, June 17-19. Kite Festival, Mackinaw City June 18. Bavarian Festival, Frankenmuth June 18-25. Great Lumber-town Music Festival, Muskegon, June 25-July 4. Blue Lake Summer Arts Festival, Twin Lake, June 29-Aug 1.

And that is just the list for June! Consider the Battle Creek International Balloon Championship July 9-16. Colorful photographs there. The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be on this year July 20 to 23. The Michigan International Air Show takes place July 22-24.

I could go on and on.

HOW ABOUT driving or taking the Amtrak train to Chicago for either the Chicago Blues Festival June 10-12 or the world's largest outdoor food and entertainment fair, Taste of Chicago, July 1-10. Get a Chicago Events Guide from the Chicago Tourism Council, 806 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Cleveland? The Cuyahoga Valley Line is back in operation after a two-year shutdown, so you can make the 52-mile round trip into one of America's national urban parks. The Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, including Hale Farm and Village, is great fun. Call (800) 468-4070. Stay at The Taverne of Richfield, in Richfield, between Cleveland and Akron. Visit Quaker Square in Akron.

Cross the border into Canada? Go to the Kettle Creek Inn, Port Stan-

ley, and explore the Niagara peninsula. Go to the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Or the Stratford Festival in Stratford. Try the Blythe Festival in Blythe for new Canadian plays.

Closer to home, spend a day in Windsor, go to Boblo via Amherstburg, eat your way through the fruit and vegetable fields of southern Ontario along Highway 18, attend the Leamington Tomato Festival Aug. 19-21, spend a day at one of Canada's national parks in Point Pelee. You can also take a Shop Til You Drop tour of Windsor for \$25 each in U.S. money, including accommodations at the Red Oak Inn, by calling (800) 267-7834.

How about an overnight at Wheels Inn, Chatham, Ontario? Inexpensive. Good food, drink and entertainment. Great sports facilities. On the other hand, save that one, your husbands and kids will love it.

Q: I UNDERSTAND that there is a Mackinac Island guide for disabled travelers.

A Disabled travelers can get "The Wheelchair Users' Guide to Mackinac Island and the Straits Area," a video created by Jan Blanchard, who has had multiple sclerosis for more than 20 years, and her husband, Bill, a Lansing-area film maker.

It recently won an award from the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association.

The 60-minute video shows you how to take a wheelchair on the ferry, go up the hill to Fort Mackinac, join island carriage rides and Grand Hotel tours. Follow Jan around while she points out the accessible attractions.

For information, contact Hay Lake Studio, 2011 Cumberland, Lansing, Mich. 48906.

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STREET BEATS

GS band flirts with notoriety beyond border

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A little radio airplay can go a long way — even to Toledo, Ohio.

The Greg Stryker Band, whose number "Spellbound," found its way on to both WRIF-FM and WLLZ-FM's play lists, is starting to notice the benefits of its recent flirt with notoriety.

"People have been coming to see us because they have heard the tunes," said Stryker, 23, who grew up in Bloomfield Hills. "When we go to Toledo, people even know us."

Today, Toledo Tomorrow who knows. Maybe it will be Tallahassee. Granted, reaching the people of northern Ohio is not exactly a national breakout. But, hey, it's a start.

Any day the bus for the national spotlight could be leaving from Detroit. Greg Stryker Band wants the front seat.

The band is ecstatic by the recent radio support, especially from WRIF. The album-oriented rock station has also included the Greg Stryker Band in a few of its promotional "Local Riff" nights at area nightclubs.

BUT ALONG with the encouragement has also come discouragement. Pat Still was recently fired as program director at WRIF.

"Finally we get a break and he gets fired," Stryker said. "From the second we met him, he helped us out immensely."

"You finally accomplish something, then something like this happens. . . . Rock'n'roll is like a roller coaster ride. You take two steps forward and 10 miles backwards. That's what it feels like anyway."

The Greg Stryker Band plans to gain a few miles instead. The group's hard rock product will tell the story.

The sound is high energy rock'n'roll with Stryker leading the way with his distinctive and well-honed vocals. The writing is tight as well. For the most part, the Greg Stryker Band is able to avoid the clichés in its music.

Apparently, people are not avoiding the band. Already, according to Stryker, the band has been scouted by Capitol. And there are six other "major labels" taking a peek as well.

In a short time, the Greg Stryker Band has made a name for itself at hard rock venues such as New York, New York, The Ritz and Harpos. The group possesses a large and rather loyal following.

The Greg Stryker Band's strength lies in the music, according to band members. Stryker said he has anywhere from "500 to 600" songs down on tape.

MOST OF the material is written on the farm where Stryker lives in Marlette, Mich. The rural atmosphere makes for some good tunes, he said.

"I can't say when I sit down I have all these emotions," he said. "I'm a crazy kind of a guy. I just sit down and it happens."

But, as the case for so many bands, the nightclubs seem to outnumber the songs.

"We're in the middle of bar burnout," Stryker said. "It's like every time you walk in to a bar you say to yourself, 'What am I doing here?'"

Stryker and his bandmates know full well the answer to that question. And Billy Craig, guitar; Charlie Grover, drums; Bruce LaFrance, bass; Bruce Fisk, guitar and keyboards, are willing to meet the burned-out bar blues head on.

Some possible opening gigs at Pine Knob are in the works. The group's recent surge has made them optimistic to say the least.

"I know that we can do what the big boys can do," Stryker said. "I've always looked up to B.S.A. (Bittersweet Alley), Toby Redd and Strut. . . . We're finally happening. We know who we are."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Greg Stryker (top) and Billy Craig of the Greg Stryker Band, which also includes Charlie Grover, Bruce LaFrance and Bruce Fisk. The band is starting to notice the benefits of its recent flirt with notoriety.

The Blanks back up words with action

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Today, the only music Bill Boyer might be making is by dragging a metal cup across the bars of a jail cell.

Yes, that's right. If everything goes according to plan, the drummer of the Blanks could be in the can.

This morning, Boyer and a host of other protesters will have gone to the construction site of controversial trash incinerator in Detroit and had a sit-in. He expects to be arrested.

"We feel like we're too preachy, if we don't back up what we say," said Boyer, who grew up Birmingham.

What the Blanks have to say about the trash incinerator, now under construction, isn't so nice. But the incinerator, which has drawn the protest of many environmental groups, including Greenpeace, is not the only thing burning at the Blanks lately.

The Blanks does benefit gigs for alternative newspapers, fighting censorship and getting the U.S. out of Central America.

On the less volatile side, the group has worked for such causes as the Paradigm Dance Theatre and the Humane Society.

OBVIOUSLY, one can fill in the Blanks as political. Many bands take political stances with their music. Few bands, however, actually take their stances to the street.

The Blanks do. The group's music, though not hardcore punk, carries the electric crunch of protest songs. The band's debut album, "The Blanks," is chock full of po-

litical offerings.

Live performances can be anywhere from high schools to clubs like the Hamtramck Pub and Heron's in Dearborn. During the weekend, the group had a benefit performance at Alvin's to raise money in the fight against the trash incinerator "Ban the Burn."

The Blanks formed more as a project than a musical group. Two members, Steve Bitto and Chris Israel, were in political bands Heavy Things and Zeramar while in high school at Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Israel joined forces with Boyer, Bitto, who was musically hopeless, at the time, later found his way to the Blanks.

The Blanks are a product of their upbringing, they said.

"KIDS IN school used to drive me nuts with their ideas of. I can't wait until I turn 16 so I can get a Corvette," Bitto said. "They were basically rich, snobbish kids. I wasn't."

The Blanks haven't totally defined its sound yet, Boyer said it's developing more of a bite as time passes. After all, after the trash incinerator there are other issues like casino gambling to tackle.

While the list of causes to embrace is endless, one wonders if the energy is as plentiful. The Blanks think so.

More than anything, the group doesn't want to be dismissed as a bunch of hippies reliving a '60s nostalgia trip.

"Our hair is shorter," Bitto said. "Protest in the '90s isn't going to be a rehash of the '60s," Boyer added. "It might be even more exciting because of the quality of the commitment."



The Blanks feature Bill Boyer, Steve Bitto and Chris Israel.

IN CONCERT

● THE FALL

The Fall will perform with special guests, Luxuria, Monday, May 16, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 981-6358.

● HYSTERIC NARCOTICS

Hysteric Narcotics will perform Tuesday, May 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● JOHNNY ALLEN

Johnny Allen will perform Friday, May 20, at Paycheck's Lounge, Caniff Avenue, Hamtramck.

● TOBY REDD

Toby Redd will perform along with guests, League of Nations, Friday, May 20, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● MISSION U.K.

Mission U.K. will perform Friday, May 20, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-6358.

● BLUES JUBILEE

The Fabulous Butler Twins, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, The Alligators, Bo and the Blues Boys and Darien James Blues Band will all perform at the Spring Time Blues

Jubilee on Saturday, May 21, at Moby Dick's, 5452 Schafer, Dearborn. Doors open at 6 p.m. for dinner. Music starts at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 581-3650 or 423-6666.

● FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform Saturday, May 21, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● MONSTERS OF ROCK

Van Halen's Monsters of Rock tour, featuring Van Halen, Scorpions, Dokken, Metallica and Kingdom Come, will take place at 130 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Tickets are \$25.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs being played on the "Contamination and Corrosion Show" on WORB-FM 90.3, the campus station of Oakland Community College.

1. "Take Your Money Downtown," Colorful Trauma
2. "Springtime," Jugglers and Thieves
3. "Terminal City," Shock Therapy
4. "Blue," Detroit Energy Asylum
5. "Pure and Simple," Orange Roughies
6. "You Won't Break," Fugitive Poetry
7. "Industrial Noise," Funhouse
8. "Tying Up Daytimes," Junk Monkeys
9. "New Recruits," The Gear
10. "Cheap Rayon Soul," Granfallon

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WAYN-AM the campus radio station at Wayne State University.

1. "I Can't Break Away," Big Pig
2. "Beds Are Burning," Midnight Oil
3. "I Want Your Hands on Me," Sinead O'Connor
4. "Hairspray Soundtrack," various artists
5. "Only a Memory," Smithereens
6. "Birth School Work Death," God-fathers
7. "Tomorrow People," Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers
8. "Rev Jack and Roamin' Cadillac Church," Timbuk 3
9. "Finest Worksong," R.E.M.
10. "Golden Calf," Prefab Sprout

COUNTRY

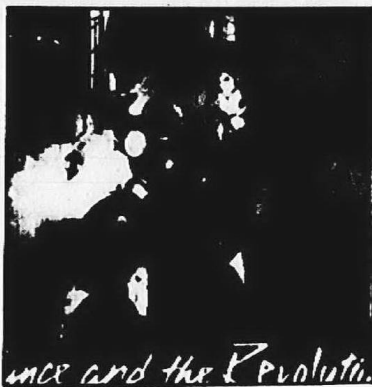
The following are this week's top country record hits, according to Billboard Publications Inc. Copyright 1988.

1. "I'm Gonna Get You," Eddy Raven
2. "Young Country," Hank Williams Jr.
3. "Baby I'm Yours," Steve Wariner
4. "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses," Kathy Mattea
5. "Old Folks," Ronnie Milsap and Mike Reid
6. "The Factory," Kenny Rogers
7. "True Heart," Oak Ridge Boys
8. "What She Is (Is a Woman in Love)," Earl Thomas Conley
9. "Always Late With Your Kisses," Dwight Yoakam
10. "One True Love," The O'Kanes

REVIEWS

ALPHABET STREET/EVERYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRES

— Prince/Hall & Oates



Two years ago, Prince invited us to "try my new funk." But this single, lead-off track from his upcoming *Lovesexy* album, shows the Purple One is still refining his funk, still boiling it down to its essence.

As it stands, "Alphabet Street" is one long, fat, funky groove. Melody and harmony are now almost completely abandoned in favor of rhythm.

House music, specifically Prince's own "housequake," seems to have been the inspiration here. It's a brave move. While "Alphabet Street" bristles with shake-your-booty energy, it doesn't appear to have smash hit status written all over it — at least not upon first listen.

Prince, however, has long shown a preference to leading his audience to new, uncharted musical territory, rather than reflecting momentarily on pop chart trends.

Once again, this ever-innovative

artist has thrown down the gauntlet. Now, it remains to be seen whether the record-buying masses are ready to pick up on his new (revised) funk.

Prince may push the limits of his talent on his new release but Hall & Oates grow more conservative on their new 45, the pair's first for their new label.

The rock'n'roll crunch displayed on "Big Bam Boom", their last RCA album is, at least momentarily, abandoned for a sound closer to their mid-'70s hits.

"Everything" would easily fit alongside "She's Gone" or "Sara Smile" and it's easy, laid back groove should make it a solid early summer hit — pleasant enough, but at this late date, not much to jump up and down about either.

— Wayne Peal

HELP SAVE THE YOUTH OF AMERICA

— Billy Bragg



Needless to say, with Billy Bragg's fur hat and the hammer and sickle on the album cover, this one won't make William F. Buckley's Top 10 list.

"Help Save the Youth of America" (Elektra) is mostly political oratory that's a little lean on the musical side. Recorded live, Billy Bragg's latest effort still manages to capture the raw energy reminiscent of the protest days of the 1960s.

Featured on the album are six songs that run the gamut from nuclear war to unionism to political apathy. Bragg is certainly no Luciano Pavarotti in the vocal department, but he gets the job done.

Bragg's big project stateside is to encourage Americans to vote. Included in the six-song EP is list of places in each of the 50 states where people can register.

"Remember, when you elect a president, you are electing a president for all of us," Bragg writes on the back of the album. "Please be more careful this time."

"Help Save the Youth America,"

the title track from the album, begins with Bragg telling his Soviet audience how this number could easily apply to them as well. A guy sounding like Yakoff Smirnoff translates what Bragg is saying.

Bragg launches into his electric folk number with undaunted zest. The Soviet audience claps heartily (then again, judging the state of Soviet rock'n'roll, they'll clap at anything).

"Think Again" deals with consequences of nuclear war, reminding us the Soviets want no more of it than we do. "There Is Power in a Union" has all the makings of a Teamsters' anthem.

"Chile, Your Waters Run Red through Soweto" amazingly manages to grapple with the monumental problems of Chile and South Africa in one song. Apparently, nothing is too mighty for Bragg.

— Larry O'Connor

THE SEA OF LOVE

— The Adventures



This is a nice album. So nice is this album that you can take it home and play it for mom and dad. And while you're at it, invite Buffy, Jody and Mr. French along, too. Make it a true family affair.

"The Sea of Love" (Elektra) is so syrupy at times you want to look over the album cover for pictures of Aunt Jemima.

For the purely pop ear, there's plenty of sap to keep one happy. But The Adventures is a contradiction in name. This group doesn't take any chances here, playing it safe most of the way.

Sure in "Broken Land," there's political overtones to "The Troubles" in Northern Ireland. But this number makes it sound like the warring factions are out there with pea shooters.

Because of that and a few hooks as well, this number undoubtedly will garner a fair amount of airplay.

Let it be said The Adventures have a very clean sound. Nary a scratch

or a vocal out of sync. Worst of all, though, there's no thunder.

And take a listen to some of these song titles: "Drowning in the Sea of Love," "Hold Me Now," "When Your Heart Was Young" and "The Sound of Summer." It's easy to see Pat Gribben, the group's chief songwriter, is not exactly breaking new ground here.

Gribben, who is guitarist for The Adventures, actually provides a bit of an edge with a few well-placed riffs in "When Your Heart Was Young," but the rest of the album would be lucky to cut butter.

The sad, but true, thing in all this is that with one song, "Broken Land," The Adventures will get its video on MTV and its song on the radio. There are so many other bands, pop and rock alike, with more to offer. But they haven't figured out the formula.

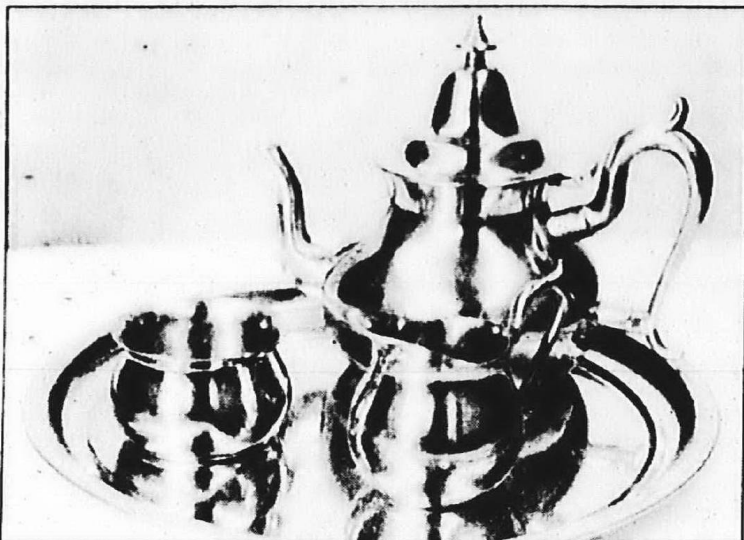
— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Tea for two

In colonial times, dishes and utensils were made of pewter. Greenfield Village's Henry Ford Museum, under an exclusive arrangement by Woodbury Pewterers of Connecticut, has commissioned a tea set and tray that are reproductions of original pieces found in its early American collection. The tea set, \$180; cream and sugar set, \$40; tea pot, \$85; and tray, \$55. Available at the Lois Wright Inc. store for collectors, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

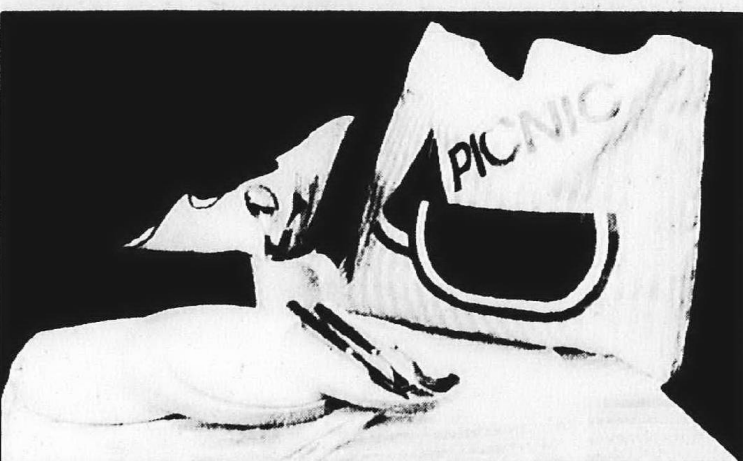
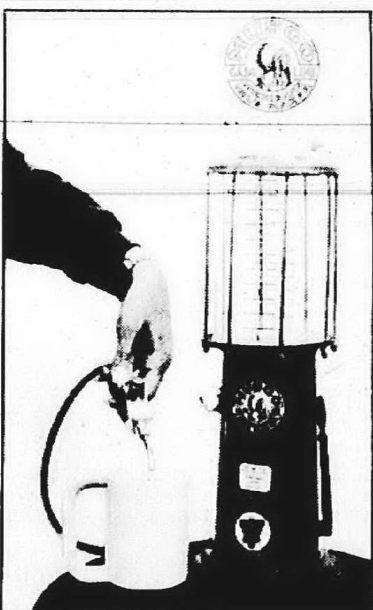
Sports buffs' slam dunk

A clothes basket that's also a bonafide basketball hoop. Junior won't mind keeping his dirty duds off the floor when he has this gadget. He'll score points with mom while he's scoring points from field goals at the same time. Tie the bottom of the net in a knot, or just place a large hamper underneath. Either way, it'll be an incentive for your young one to put the soiled garments where they belong. Dirty Dunk, \$25.60. Available at Marmel Gifts, 28857 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Pump 'n go

Now this is really different! Serve cold juices, punch and cool summer iced tea from this replica of an antique gasoline pump. The 24-inch tall table top dispenser will bring you compliments from your guests, especially youngsters. The little pump handle controls the flow of the liquid, and the clear glass portion lets you see how much you have left. Gas pump beverage dispenser, \$44.95. Available at Warren Drugs, Farmington Hills.



Double delight

For fast picnics for two, this tote bag has everything you need. A 36-inch plastic tablecloth in yellow and white stripes, plastic plates, flatware and two plastic mugs... Oh, and there's an oversized linen napkin the two of you can share. It's all neatly tucked into a yellow and white striped tote bag with a red watermelon on the front. There's plenty of room left inside for your goodies! Available at Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills.

STREET WISE

Grand time

Call it a Grand Prix warmup. The Collegiate Car Design and Performance Competition will return to Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield Wednesday through Saturday, May 19-21.

Student teams from 30 colleges and universities across North America have been working since last September on designing and building Formula-style race cars, which they will race at LIT.

Unlike the better known Detroit Grand Prix, this one has a nice surprise for racing buffs. It's open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call LIT at 356-0200, Ext. 2200.

Friendly folk

The Friends of Folk will sponsor the four part of the acoustic Sunday series at Augie's, Ford Road at Telegraph, Dearborn Heights, at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 22.

The series is one way of promoting and preserving folk music in the Detroit area. It will feature the likes of

Phil Marcus Esser and Charlie Latimer.

Tickets cost \$6 each and are available by calling 538-4502.

There's more

Speaking of music, there's more. The community concert series will be at the Paradigm Center for the Arts in Harmonie Park, 1437 Randolph, Detroit, from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Saturday, May 21.

There'll be an open mike 9-10:30 p.m., with poet James McCullen kicking off the entertainment at 10:30 p.m. Tim Bartlett will perform his brand of folk music at 11 p.m., followed by the dancing of Eleanor Kaye Johnson and Company at 11:30 p.m., jazz vocalist Gloria Norris at midnight, Jelly Jazz Fusion at 12:30 a.m., the rock'n'roll sounds of Targus at 1:30 p.m. and Danny and the Decibels at 2:30 a.m.

The vegetarian kitchen will be open throughout the night and admission will be \$3 per person. For more information, call 965-5437 or 548-7235.

In the pot

There's still time to take in the 11th annual Michigan Potters Association's ceramic exhibition, Michigan Ceramics '88, at the Detroit Artists Market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

Fifty-four artists were selected for the juried art show. In the Upper Gallery, is a juried all media art show.

The Detroit Artists Market is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Good eats

If you're looking for something to eat, consider the third in a series of five culinary receptions Monday, June 6, hosted by the Michigan Culinary Team.

The reception will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

The team will meet during the day to practice the pieces it will enter in the 1988 World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany in October.

The chefs will display their culinary creations and talk to guests

about their work and the world contest. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Tickets for the reception cost \$30 per person and are tax deductible. (Proceeds will be used to send the Michigan team to the world competition.)

A book of four tickets, which can be used for this reception or two others later this year (July 11 at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids or Nov. 7 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit), costs \$100.

For more information, call Reid Ashton at the Golden Mushroom I restaurant at 559-4230.

Wunderbar!

Food also is a big draw at Frank-enmuth. Those great chicken dinners at Zehnder's just keep bringing people back for more.

Well, the chicken may be the draw, but lobster will reign supreme this month at Zehnder's for its annual lobster fest.

The cost will be a mere \$15.95 per person. For the diner who prefers not to tackle a whole lobster, tails also are available.

Fantasy becomes reality for writer

Continued from Page 1

Berg started out in journalism and switched to TV when he met Zimmerman.

"We both had jobs after school," Berg said. "I did landscaping in New York City and after work, I'd walk into his apartment in my dirt-filled boots and we'd write sitcoms into the night."

"Our friends didn't understand why we didn't want to go to the movies or do fun things," Zimmerman added. "We'd say, 'no thanks, we're writing for Alice.'"

They sent one of their scripts to a New York agent, who forwarded it to Gary Keeper, a Paramount executive.

"When Gary asked what we had done, we couldn't tell him we were still writing term papers," Zimmerman quipped.

But they decided to take a trip to Hollywood and meet Keeper in person.

"We hit it off, and he gave us a bunch of scripts to study."

In 1982, a year after they graduated, Zimmerman and Berg made the big move to Los Angeles. Through Keeper's influence, they were able to get tickets to tapings of shows.

After watching a taping of "Cheers," they were inspired to write a script. The work impressed Keeper so much that he recommended them to the producers of a new series created at Lorimar, where he was a development executive.

"The first day, the producers gave us a couple words and told us to develop a story line for a show called 'Just Our Luck.' We were petrified," Zimmerman admitted. "But we pitched the idea, and they loved it."

Immediately, several agents "flocked down" on them.

One agent, who had already wined and dined the duo, sent his "spies" out to follow the writing team. When the agent found out they had lunch with an agent from another firm, he tried to entice them with an invitation to Hugh Hefner's private club.

"He pulled out a card for the club," Zimmerman recalled. "We thought he was going to take us on a shopping spree. But he wanted to shower us with champagne and playmates. Needless to say, we didn't sign."

They're now represented by International Creative Management.

They attribute their success to discipline, assertiveness and an ability to work with people.

"We're pushers, and we have a lot

of nerve," Berg said.

"But we also have a real easy manner, and we like to treat people as if they've been our friends for 50 years," Zimmerman said.

When THEY'RE creating episodes for a show, they work with eight to 12 other writers. Teams and individual writers come up with different episodes separately, and the entire staff critiques and rewrites them together.

"We think of each draft as real snarly hair," Zimmerman explained. "We just keep combing it out, and we're confident that when we get to the end, it's going to be beautiful and soft and manageable."

Their business partnership has both tested and strengthened their friendship. Initially, Zimmerman handled the business details because Berg disliked that aspect of their work. Zimmerman learned to relax and enjoy life outside of show business and Berg helped out with the nuts and bolts.

Still, there were some rough times.

"Once, we were writing on a show that we were both unhappy with," Berg said. "Stan was a pain. It got to the point where it wasn't fun anymore. But we had a talk and worked it out."

Although many of their projects were hits, a few were flops. "Just Our Luck," about a nerdy California weatherman who finds a black hip genie on Venice Beach, lasted 13 episodes; "Late Bloomers," developed as a backup to "Kate and Allie," never saw the light of day; and "Gung Ho," a sitcom based on the movie, aired for only nine episodes.

What's their big dream?

Berg: "We want to go on tour with the June Taylor Dancers."

Zimmerman: "We want to bring back folksinging."

Reporter: "It's already making a comeback."

Zimmerman: "Oh well, we've got to do something else. Maybe we could bring back disco."

Berg: "Nah, it's too early. How about political disco?"

Zimmerman: "Seriously, we want to direct and produce."

Reporter: "You don't want to do something totally out of character like 'The Last Emperor,' do you?"

Zimmerman: "The Last Kibbutz" maybe."

Berg: "Freedom and a good salary. That's the big dream. What more could you ask for?"

Zimmerman: "And a good hair cut."

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Sagebrush®

Manufacturers newest lure is an interchangeable SLR lens

By Sandy Colton
AP Newsfeatures
staff writer

Not so long ago, camera manufacturers set out to woo the amateur photographer away from the 110-size, point-and-shoot camera. The Kodak Instamatic-type cameras and disc cameras were the target.

First, manufacturers came out with simple, inexpensive 35mm cameras with cheap wide-angle lenses. These lenses keep any image relatively sharp from about 4 feet to infinity. There is no need to focus, and the price is very affordable.

Next came autofocus and auto-exposure. Autofocus just manages to get you into a zone of focus close

camera angles

enough to make the picture relatively sharp. Auto-exposure brings the user within the f-stop latitude of most amateur color print films.

Film manufacturers cooperated in this process by improving their films, making them faster, brighter and with finer grain.

The novice photographer, afraid of all those numbers and things associated with 35mm photography, de-

lighted with the autofocus auto-exposure cameras, forgot about the 110-size camera. The Instamatic is dead, the disc camera is on its way out.

Now manufacturers want amateurs to move another step closer to the top-of-the-line, interchangeable-lens SLR camera — and to spend more money doing so. They have come out with a new camera called a bridge camera.

With a bridge camera, you can point and shoot, or, with the push of a button, you can use an operating mode similar to what you'd find in a more sophisticated camera.

SOME BRIDGE cameras have a lot of buttons for a lot of options. For

example, the Ricoh FF-7, introduced at the recent Photo Marketing Association show in Chicago, does everything — plus a little bit more.

The Ricoh FF-7 has a sleek design. It is compact and light, and it can fit into a shirt pocket.

At first touch, the Ricoh FF-7 feels like a simple point-and-shoot camera. And it is. It does all those things you'd expect of such a camera — just about auto-everything.

"A nice camera," I told a tech rep who was showing it to me, "probably very good for novices, people who just want to point and shoot and get good pictures without worrying about all those numbers and things."

I was in for a big surprise. The tech rep depressed a small button on the side of the camera, and a whole range of sophisticated features became available. It was amazing to find so much in such a small camera.

What options does the camera include?

First, a panorama mode that automatically sets the lens at infinity, even when shooting landscapes through windows (this usually fools most cameras' autofocus mechanisms).

Second, a night photography mode that sets the shutter speed and f-stop for shooting such things as the skyline of a city at night with no flash.

Third, a TV setting mode that sets the shutter speed at 1/30th of a second for shooting pictures from a TV screen without getting the lines.

"Hey," I asked, "why put something like that in there for an amateur?"

THE TECH rep replied, "Think of all the people with computers today who may want to get a photocopy of a graphic they've created."

The camera also has continuous shooting and interval modes.

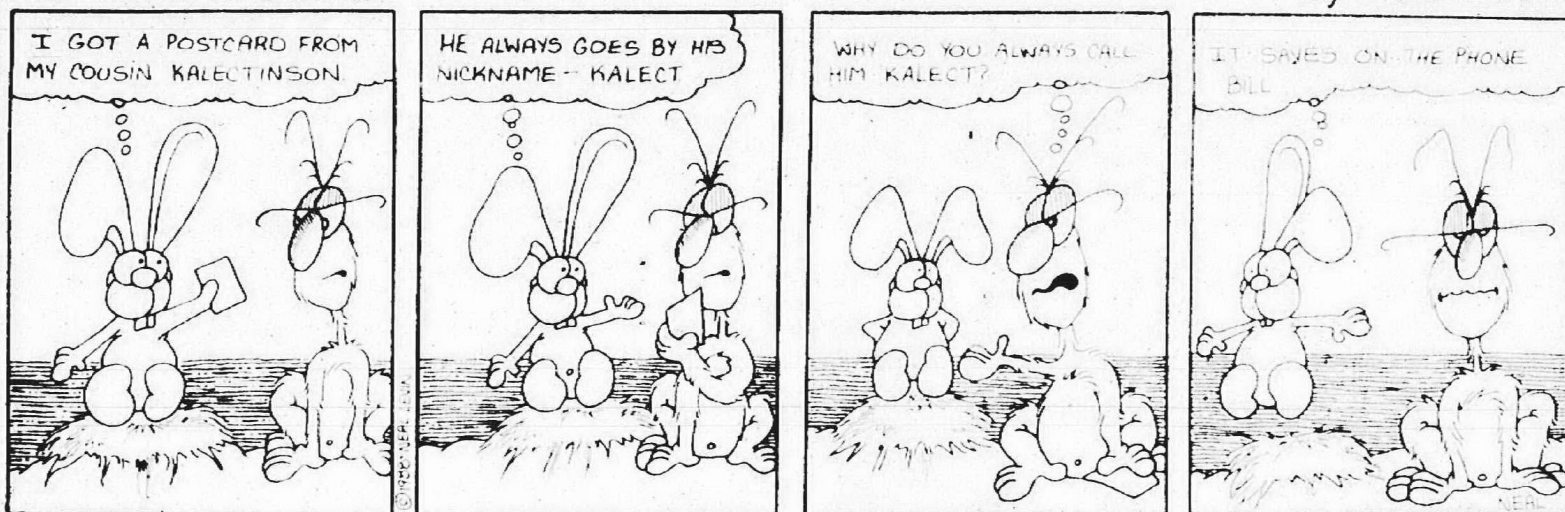
With the continuous shooting mode, you hold the shutter button down and you have a motor drive that shoots pictures at about one frame per second.

Set the interval mode and the camera automatically takes a picture every 60 seconds until you turn it off. This feature might be useful, if you want to record the budding of a flower, for example, or birds feeding.

by Ray Kosarin



Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

Loewsinsohn brings craft of poet to work

By John Killeen
Special writer

There are times when the logic of publishers seems to be more of a hope than a reality. Times when the lust for blockbuster sales relegates well-written books to the remainder tables or to the realm of out of print.

The illogic of this is never more apparent than when an author writes a book that follows directly from a previous work and the first book is difficult or even impossible to find. It is worse when the books receive critical praise.

This is the case of the works of Ron Loewinsohn. He has published six volumes of poetry. He has edited a work by William Carlos Williams. And the audience for his two fiction works have to search high and low for them.

The sad part of this situation is that Loewinsohn is one of the finest writers I have read in the last several years.

That sad part of it is that so many who would read his fiction must special order the books and still the publishers have made no attempt to make them more widely available.

In 1983, Alfred A. Knopf Inc. published the first novel, "Magnetic Fields(s)." After modest sales, the book went into a trade paper edition for a few years. At present, the only way to read the book is to order a hardcover copy.

LOEWSINSOHN brings the craft of a poet to his work. The words weave and soar. The imagination is given over to pure, full flight.

"Magnetic Fields(s)" is a book about connections. About standing in the middle of the lives of others. About how seemingly random events and people touch and form lives.

The book is divided into three parts. The first is about Albert, a burglar. We follow him through his training with Jerome, his mentor. The one thing Jerome can't do, however, is control Albert's penchant for imagining the life of the families whose houses he robs.

"In the houses, the foreignness or difference was actually a heavy charge in the air of each room. . . . When they were someplace else, not there, they could think about this kitchen table, but their thought of it did not include him being in this place, while his thought of it did include them."

Albert steals little, useless things to remind himself of the lives he has invaded. These items, and the places they were taken from, continually crop up in the rest of the book. Pictures, toys, lamps and even floor plans recur with unsettling regularity. The randomness of life appears anything but random.

One of the houses Albert breaks

books missed or forgotten

into has a recording studio. This house introduces us to the family in the second part of the book.

DAVID AND June Lyman and their son Danny are the family David is a composer. With a collaborator, he is working on a piece called "Champs Magnétiques."

In the summer, the Lymans rent a house in New York. It was lived in by a family of a college researcher. They had a son, who was a prodigy and died an early accidental death. But the child has left a book of poems and journals David finds.

Once again, we are standing in the middle of other lives. Once again the random play of life eerily transcends happenstance.

At one point, while reading about the father, David learns that when he was stuck in his research, the father would wander in a library and collect the dedications to books.

One of them reads "For Stephen, Will and Joe and for Kitty, who brought me cups of coffee all that dark autumn in Reykjavik." This is the dedication for "Magnetic Fields(s)." Lives inside of lives.

The last part of the book follows the Lymans as they return home at the end of the summer. David has learned that his close friend has left his wife for another woman. He didn't know that Daniel was even seeing anyone else.

David begins to imagine the life his friend has kept from him. He imagines the lies and subterfuge that Daniel must have resorted to carry off the affair.

SLOWLY, WE move through the life of Daniel and his lover. Here again the rooms we have been in earlier in the book are rooms we enter now. Pictures hang on different walls, or do they? Toys pop up on a window sill. We have seen them before.

Given enough time and space, one could do justice to this wonderfully imaginative book. To say that Ron Loewinsohn is a master of writing is a gross understatement.

At the end of the book, David wonders "What it must have been like to hear your own breathing and your own heartbeat there in the space where other people had their lives?"

Thanks to "Magnetic Fields(s)" and Mr. Loewinsohn, we know exactly what that feels like.

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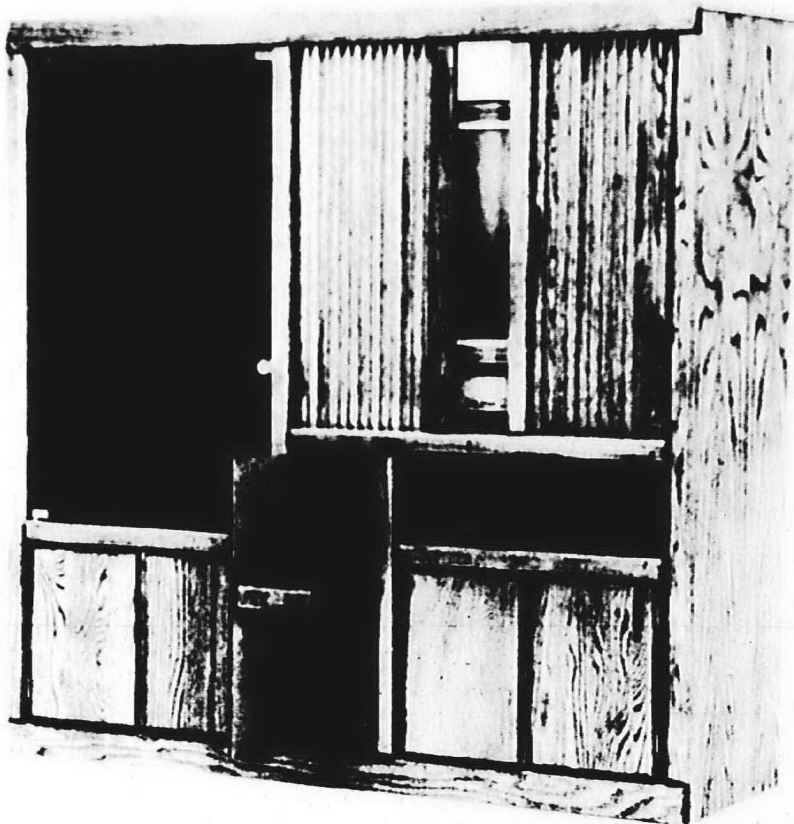
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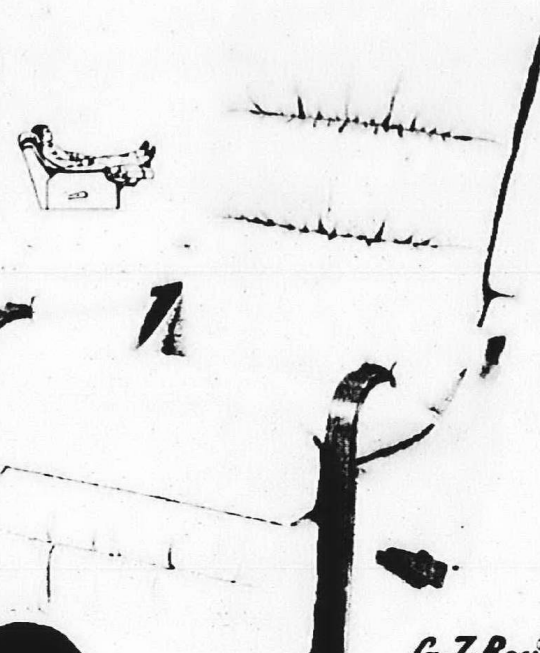
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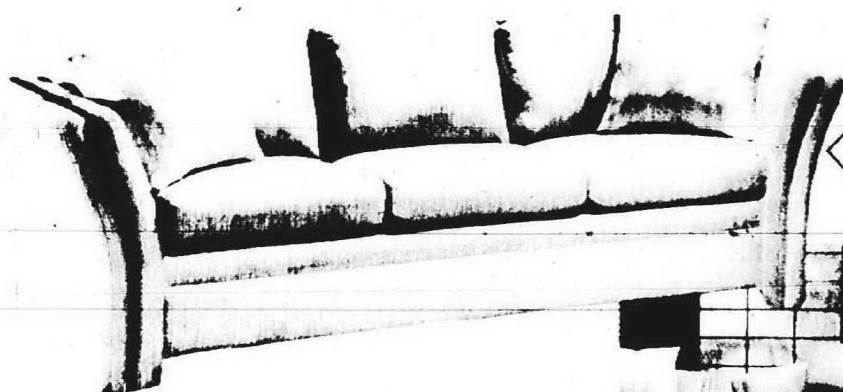
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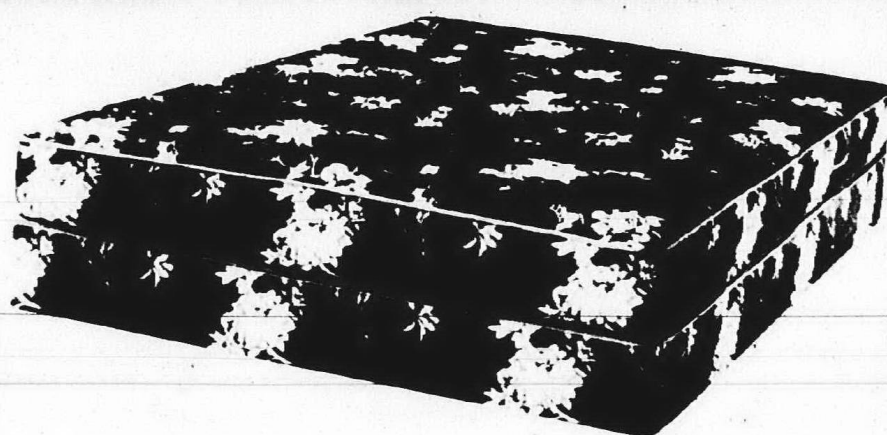


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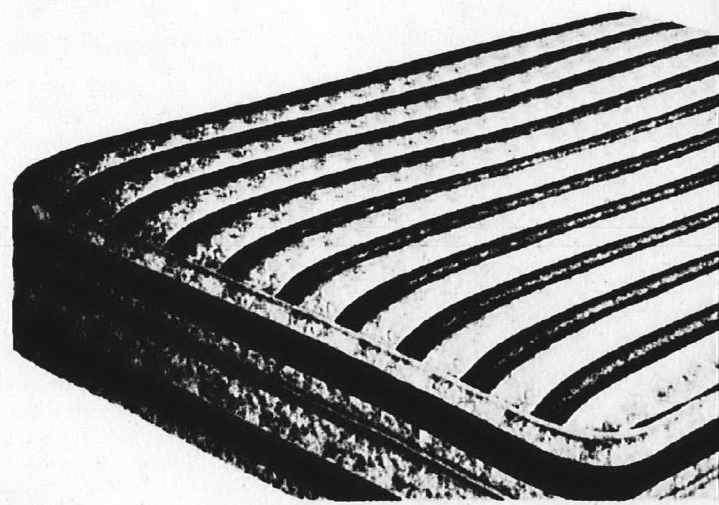
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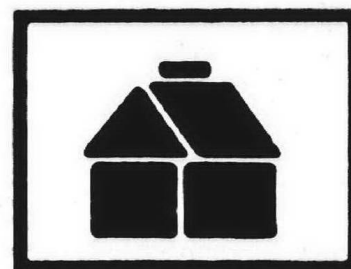
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Creative Living



Monday, May 16, 1988 O&E

1E



designing ways

Eve Garvin

It is always a delight to see the latest shipment of antiques from Europe and the Far East at Hampton House in Birmingham.

Shirley Lewis, owner and buyer, has an eye for quality and the unusual. Each item has its own story. Lewis is well informed and articulate.

Important French and English antique furniture, Chinese porcelain, engravings, prints and original oil paintings are some of the wonderful things you see at Hampton House.

I am most impressed with the detail given to the porcelain pieces which serve as lamps. Rather than go through the porcelain, Lewis designed a stand or base with rod with finial to hold the shade. The porcelain sets on the stand — always a treasure that one can touch, hold and admire. All the shades are designed by Lewis. I found them innovative.

One doesn't have to be an antique collector to appreciate its beauty. I can't think of an accent piece to a contemporary look that would be more smashing than one of the pieces I saw.

A visit to Hampton House is a special treat.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I am constantly interrupted by people in my office, both for important issues and just for chitchat. I don't want to offend them, but they take too much of my time. What can I do?

A. You must first remember that you are paid to handle interruptions as a part of your job. Letting people waste your time is another matter, however. Try some of the following techniques.

Since you sound friendly, your first mistake may be as simple as eye contact. Glancing up to see each person passing by may act as an invitation to stop. Worse yet, smiling or saying something to each one is really asking for trouble.

Avoid noticing people when you don't have time. One way to accomplish this might be to change the position of your desk, perhaps facing a wall or window would help.

If you have a private office, close your door during certain hours on a regular basis to do work requiring concentration. If you work in an open area, shutting yourself off is more difficult. Try posting a sign that says, "Virtual Door" when you don't want to be interrupted. This has proven very effective as co-workers soon recognize and respect your need for privacy while that sign is posted.

Chairs near your desk may invite lengthy conversations. If removing them is impractical, consider placing files or boxes on them to discourage loafers.

When you must discuss an issue, stand up, move away from your desk and remain standing throughout the conversation. This encourages brevity and makes moving on more natural. When a co-worker asks, "Do you have a minute?" either ask, 1) "Can we wrap this up in one minute?" or 2) "No. May I meet you at your desk in 15 minutes?"

If all else fails, try behavior modification. Each time subordinates interrupt you needlessly, assign them an added task. Begin saving up little things to do in a special file so you will be ready when offenders appear. They will soon learn that approaching you means more work for them.

Homearama Builders showing their best stuff

HOMEARAMA, the annual event featuring builders trying to out-do each other in creating "new idea" homes, will have separate spring and summer events in two different locations this year.

HOMEARAMA begins with a spring event, May 25 to June 19, at Dunham Pointe Subdivision, on Dunham Road just east of Heydenreich Road, south of M-59 and east of Romeo Plank Road in Clinton Township. John Scaccia of Summit Homes of Rochester Hills is chairman of the eastside event.

The summer HOMEARAMA is set for June 29 to July 24 at Autumn Ridge Subdivision, on Orchard Lake Road north of Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

"THERE'LL BE some spectacular homes in HOMEARAMA this year with new building materials and unique interior layouts," said Herbert Lawson, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), the sponsoring organization.

At Dunham Pointe subdivision, developed by Chateau Land Development Company of Clinton Township, 12 new showcase homes ranging from \$125,000 to \$250,000, will be open for inspection.

At the Autumn Ridge subdivision,

developed by Herbert Lawson, Inc., there will be 18 showcase homes in the \$250,000-\$400,000 price range.

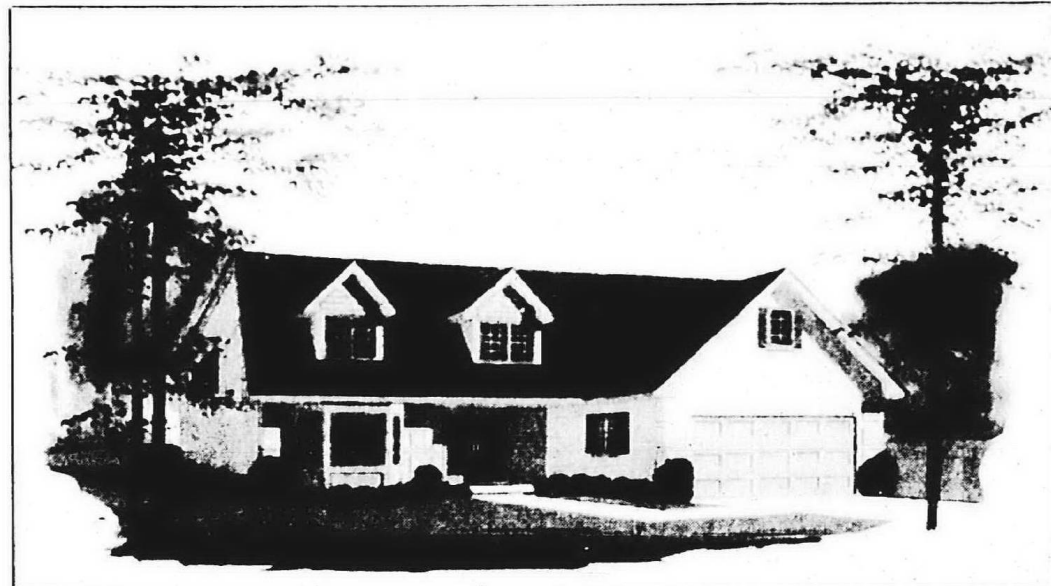
Each is the creation of its own team of architect, BASM builder, interior designer and landscaper, incorporating innovative ideas in design, life style, construction techniques and materials, interior decoration and energy conservation.

HOMEARAMA WILL HAVE new hours this year, too — 7-11 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. "By staying open an hour later this year, it will be more convenient for those for those who work during the day," said Lawson.

Admission is \$4 per person and includes an extensive plan book covering all homes. Discount coupons, for Monday through Friday, are available at all locations of Detroit Edison and Standard Federal Bank, co-sponsors of the spring event.

Free parking is provided, and refreshments are available for purchase.

For the first time, the furniture in most of HOMEARAMA's "idea homes" will be put up for sale on the last day of its spring run, June 19, in Dunham Pointe subdivision in Clinton Township.



Exterior of model, "Trillium," by Lepore Building Co. Inc. of Troy will be at the spring HOMEARAMA. It is a 2,700-square-foot Cape Cod with four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with French doors and formal dining room. Price range \$149,000-190,000. At left, John Scaccia of Rochester Hills and John Boll of Grosse Pointe Farms compare notes on the construction progress. Scaccia, president of Summit Homes in Leonard, is chairman of spring HOMEARAMA. Boll is developer of Dunham Pointe.



Home buying tips

You've just bought a new home and you think you're all set. Right? Wrong. If the average proves true, you will be putting that same house on the market again in just eight years.

"Before you start house-hunting," says Gerald Kosmensky, president of Southern Michigan Home Owners Warranty Corporation, "you need to consider the qualities that will make your home a wise investment for resale, the features that will maintain and may increase your home's value even eight years down the road when it's time to sell."

"Location of the home and character of the neighborhood are two of the most important variables in any home-buying decision," he said. Kosmensky also offers more specific advice for making your next home a smart investment.

Don't buy the most expensive or the least expensive home in the neighborhood.

If the neighborhood you are looking at is very nice, but the home you want just can't stand up to the quality of the surrounding homes, you will have a tough time getting a good offer when resale time comes. On the other hand, if the home you are interested in is the only nice one in the area, the surrounding homes will drag down the value of your home when it comes time to have it appraised.

Move into a new development early.

The last buyers to buy a home in a new development will generally pay more for the same model home. In other words, by the time the last residents have moved into the development, the original buyers have made a quick profit on their investment.

Consider a new "trade up" home before a resale start-up home. It is a better investment.

In the next 10 years, baby boomers will reach middle age. More Americans than ever will be approaching retirement age. These changing demographics indicate that in the future, fewer home buyers will be looking for basic, starter homes. Older buyers will want to trade-up to new homes with all the modern conveniences and amenities. By opting to invest in a new home now, you will be in good shape for the housing market of the future.

Find a home backed by a 10-year warranty and insurance plan.

Some builders offer only a one- or two-year personal warranty without insurance backing. That isn't going to provide you or your potential buyers with much protection against structural defects that might surface in later years and reduce the value of your home. You should look for a builder who provides 10 years of insurance and warranty protection.

"With a HOW (Home Owners Warranty) resale home," Kosmensky says, "buyers gain an extra advantage from the transfer of the 10-year protection plan. That can be a key selling point."

Home Owners Warranty is the nation's oldest and largest insurance warranty program. It is the only new home warranty and insurance program endorsed by the National Association of Home Builders.

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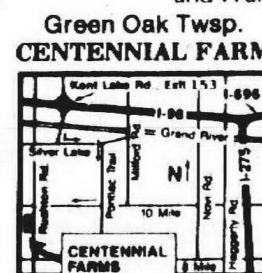


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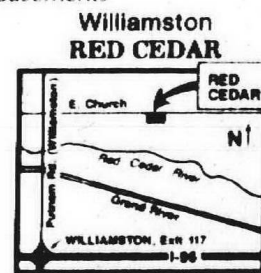
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THOMPSON-BROWN - NORTHVILLE - Less than 1 year old. 2 bedroom. 2 full bath. fully carpeted. all Levolor blinds. Occupancy on or before July 1. \$83,500. Call 6 PM to 6 PM weekdays only. 273-1176

NOVI COUNTRY PLACE - Private location. custom decor with many extras. 2 master bedrooms. 2 baths. lot. den. natural fireplace. deck. garage. Clubhouse. gym. \$167,900. Call 1-459-0420 or 349-8861

NOVI COUNTRY PLACE 2 - 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. townhouse. large master bedroom. basement air conditioning. natural fireplace. garage. super location. \$97,900. 421-58. Gladwin Court 2

NOVI - Lovely Country Place condo. awaits you. 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath. townhouse. basement. garage. decorator sharp. lovely window treatments. quiet private location. Clubhouse. pool and tennis courts. \$55,500. 349-4475

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N. ROYAL OAK - By Owner. 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. townhouse style. condo. private basement. Country Park. \$84,900 negotiable. 288-0530

PLYMOUTH - REDUCED! Spectacular contemporary 4 level condo. overlooking Hines Rd. Huge master bedroom with jacuzzi bath. fireplace. 3 bedrooms. greenhouses. room great room. air conditioning. fireplaces. If you desire custom. this is it. \$185,000. Call Marda Benson. Re-Max Boardwalk. 459-3600

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ROCHESTER - near downtown. By Owner. 1st floor. well located. End Unit. 2 bedroom/1 bath. Neutral decor. Updated. All new appliances. \$49,900. 652-4728 or 642-0065

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom. new carpeting. appliances. drapes. 2nd story unit. pleasant view. Must see. \$41,500. Offer Owner. 651-2377

SOUTHLAKE - Franklin Village Condos. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. newly decorated neutral decor. fireplace. built-in. attic & ceiling fans. Levolor blinds. new updated sinks. counters. appliances. fully finished basement with wet bar. alarm system. private landscaped courtyard. 1 car garage. move in condition. \$86,800. By owner. 352-2112

ST. CLAIR SHORES - 1 1/2 & 1 1/2 mile. Facing ranch country with great golf course view. Many extras including central air. fireplace. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. large kitchen with appliances. \$119,000. 283-9878 or days 972-108. 484-2867

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO - Fabulous 1800 sq. ft. condo at beautiful Maple Place. 2 bedrooms in 1st floor. 3 full baths. vaulted ceiling in great room. basement & attached garage. This property is a condo located adjacent to the pool & clubhouse. Classic Realty. 981-8388 or 737-8800

326 Condos

WEST DEARBORN
CONDO Dearborn Towers. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. new floor. beautiful new floor. throughout walk in closet in master bedroom. inground pool. Call for more information. \$175,000.
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459-6000

ALL APPLIANCES included in this beautiful 2 bedroom Birmingham Condo. 1 1/2 baths. living room. dining room. family room & basement. \$189,000. Call: 645-0486

BIRMINGHAM - Birmingham Woods Interiors. 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. 21st floor. First floor master bedroom. library and laundry. Neutral decor. Price reduced to \$279,900. For directions: 258-8858

BIRMINGHAM - Newly decorated townhouse. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. updated kitchen. all appliances. extras. finished basement. new carpet. Must see. \$76,500. 645-0688

BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. central air. gas heat. full basement. \$74,500. After 5pm: 646-3442

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom. 1 bath. condo on Greystone. Newly painted carpeted area. Modern kitchen. bath. finished basement. Remodeled master bedroom. extra closets. \$72,900. 643-6281

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CASS LAKE CONDO - 2 bedroom. 2 bath. 2 car attached garage. All amenities. private boat dock. \$159,900. After 5pm: 313-684-8192

FARMINGTON HILLS - Crossings 2 bedroom. 2 bath. prime location in complex. skylight. contemporary decor. partially finished basement with full bathroom. many extras. Must see. \$116,500. By owner. 647-9181

FARMINGTON HILLS - Hickory Ridge Condos. UNDER CONSTRUCTION. PRICED LOW 50'S & 60'S. Great location. Middlebelt near 10. 1 1/2 & 2 bedrooms. carpeting and appliances.

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Rentals begin at \$515 and include:

- Heat
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- GE appliances

No Security Deposit Required
Open 7 Days

32777 Grand River
One Mile East of Farmington Road
474-4698

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

For New Residents Only

ENJOY LEISURE LIVING

Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping and restaurants. Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools and clubhouse.

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

CHERRY HILL MANOR

APARTMENTS

100 Cherry Hill Rd. (between Drake Rd. & Halstead Rd.)
Mon-Fri 9-7
Sat 10-4
Sun 12-4
277-1280

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A magnificent clubhouse with both an indoor and outdoor pool is just one of the many benefits you will enjoy living at the Drakeshire in Farmington. Rentals start at \$525, heat included. No security deposit necessary. Open 7 Days.

477-3636

1000 Drakeshire Dr. (at Grand River) (1/2 mile East of Drake Rd.)

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1 and 2 Bedroom

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

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Call between noon-5 p.m. **538-2158**

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From \$425 - Heat Included

Great location - Park Setting, Spacious Bike Trail, Heat, Pool, Sauna, Sound Conditioned, Cable & Tennis On Ford Rd., just E. of I-275

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200

981-3891
Daily 9-6
Eves. by appt., Sat. 12-5, Sun. 12-5

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

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1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450

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Mon-Fri 9-7
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326-8270

Cedarbrooke Apartments

NOW OFFERS

1 MONTH FREE RENT WITH ONLY \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$465

Cedarbrooke is located in Farmington Hills, Middlebelt, South of 10 Mile. Hours: Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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- Bloomfield Hills Schools (The very best, ask around)
- 3 Bedroom Townhouse, 2500 sq. ft. of privacy, playground and pool
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On Long Lake Rd. 1 mile West of Wayne, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

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One block from Westland Mall
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WESTLAND TOWERS

Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Daily 10-8 P.M.
Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads

721-2500

*One bedroom apartment; new residents only. Leases must be signed prior to June 15.

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

FALL IN LOVE

1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picture perfect setting laced with huge shade trees. Come take a stroll through Bayberry Place, we predict you'll stay. From \$505 monthly including heat & water.

BAYBERRY PLACE

Located one block north of Maple, on Axtell, just east of Coolidge, in the midst of the Birmingham Somerset area. Please call 643-9109

Open 9-7 daily 10-5 Sat. 12-5 Sun.
Presented in the Fine Tradition of Eric Yale Lutz & Associates

THE RIGHT ADDRESS NOVI-FARMINGTON

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS

2 Bed/2 Bath
Best Monthly Value \$640 (Limited Offer New Residents Only)

- Private separate entrances
- Washer and dryer in each apartment
- All 1 & 2 bedrooms with full kitchen, including refrigerator, stove, sink, and dishwasher
- Jogging trail with 30 fitness stations
- Swimming pool & tennis court
- Sheltered patio or balcony
- Carpet included in rent
- Cathedral ceilings available
- Limited pet occupancy
- Central heating, air conditioning, and electric

Open 7 Days 9-6
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE
This is Dr. Off Happiness Rd. between I-75 and I-94

348-1120

The Finest Apartments And Townhouses in Farmington Hills.

Attended Gatehouse • 24-Hr. Monitored Intrusion/Fire Alarm • 2-Bedrooms, 2 Baths • Balconies/Patios • Carports • Laundry Hook-Up

Storage in Apartment • 1,600 Square Feet • Pool and Whirlpool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse • 1 & 2-Year Leases • From \$790

Summit

29950 Summit Drive, Farmington Hills
626-4396
Managed by Nahan Enterprises 352-3600

LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC.

Birmingham-Troy Area
Fully furnished, executive furnished, furnished, unfurnished, short term, long term, corporate, individual, all types of accommodations. Call 645-1200.

• GRAND OPENING •

The Springs

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments On The Water's Edge from \$405

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- All apartments are on the water
- Private patio/balcony
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Excellent location convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning

31296 Springlake Boulevard — NOVI —
On Pontiac Trail 1 Mile East of Beck Road (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5
669-5566

In Farmington Hills

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- Convenient to freeways, shopping and business districts
- Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Pleasant atmosphere in an ideal location

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon. - Fri. 12-5:30, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES

Westland Towers
Our 1 & 2 bedroom furnished corporate apartments are in the convenient location of your recreation and transfer. Decorator design high rise apartment building, fully equipped kitchen with vitreous, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren roads. Call 721-2500.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900

591-2300

Display Advertising



404 Houses For Rent

ALL CITIES • Since 1974
Qualified Rentals
SEEKING QUALITY
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
RICHMOND, OHIO • 642-1621
8440 Alameda, Farmington Hills, MI
ANN ARBOR • Royal Oak, Livonia
3 bedroom, basement, 4 1/2 baths, single
city, city, city
273-5223
ATTRACTIVE brick contemporary
house, walk to downtown, 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage,
private courtyard & deck, carpeting, new appliances,
washer & dryer, \$525 MO, plus security, 424-4848
BRIDGE • July
BLOOMFIELD • New
\$2,200
GRAND • July
\$1,500
MADISON HILLS • New
\$1,500
WEST BLOOMFIELD • New
\$1,500
NORTHVILLE • New
\$1,200
WHITE LAKE • New
\$1,200
More available in other areas
Call 444-0295
Management fees \$24.00
REALTY CONSULTANTS

A NEAT CLEAN 3 Bedroom brick
ranch on 13 Mile Rd. in Beverly Hills.
This home offers 2 car attached garage,
2 full baths, dining room, carpeting
and all appliances for \$950.
CALLER MANAGEMENT
546-6000

BIRMINGHAM Beverly Hills, 2 bed
room, fireplace, 16229 Kirkshire,
1/2 mile off 14 Mile Rd. E. of Pierce
\$1,700/month plus security, 684-5796

BIRMINGHAM
Excellent location, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room,
fireplace, large screened porch,
basement, available immediately.
\$825 per month, 1 month security.
Near Downtown, newer contemporary,
2 bedrooms plus loft, bright, large
kitchen & great room, deck
available May 25, \$810 per month, 1
month lease.
Call for appointment 626-7921

BIRMINGHAM in town, immediate
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement,
all appliances, 635 Chapin, \$750
plus 1/2 security, 626-8319

BIRMINGHAM in town, 2 bed
rooms, stove, refrigerator, carpet,
fenced yard, No pets, New paint,
\$675 MO, 626-8850

BIRMINGHAM nice 3 bedroom
home for rent, finished basement,
fenced yard, \$685 MO, 684-9088

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL, 3 1/2 bed
rooms, den, 2 baths, fireplace, with
own service, \$1,700 negotiable, open
to buy, 344-0463 or 646-5752

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM School, 3 bedrooms,
fireplace, dining room, finished yard,
immediate move, available, call
June 1, 1988, \$925 MO, 642-6714

BIRMINGHAM Walk to town, 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement,
screened porch, deck, 15 car garage,
\$1050 MO, 335-4438

BIRMINGHAM Cute, clean 2 bed
room, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, appliances,
fenced yard, \$825, 552-7173

BIRMINGHAM 2,000 sq ft, 3 bed, 3
bath, family room, appliances,
large garage, \$950 MO, Also
central air, \$950 plus security deposit,
call after 6pm, 335-4368

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
living room, fireplace, appliances,
garage, fenced off city park, July
1st, \$450 MO, After 4pm, 879-0571

BIRMINGHAM Clean 3 bedroom, 2
bath, basement, attached garage,
central air, \$950 plus security deposit,
references, non-smoker, 651-9393

BIRMINGHAM prime area,
Charming ranch, 3 bedroom, 3
bath, family room, 2 car garage,
fenced yard, \$1,400 MO, After 4pm, 338-1058

BIRMINGHAM Hills, 3 bedroom, 3
bath, family room, 2 car garage,
fenced yard, \$1,400 MO, After 4pm, 338-1058

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404 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON AREA 14431 Oak
Park, 2 bedroom home with garage,
\$435 per month plus \$450 security,
642-2418

DETROIT Nice clean 2 bedroom,
remodeled, 1 bath, fireplace, new
carpet, \$300 MO, plus \$450 security,
637-4336

DETROIT W. Outer Drive area, 2
bedrooms, full basement, fenced
yard, stainless steel, excellent
condition, \$385 MO, plus security
deposit, call after 6pm, 255-6062

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms,
Lease message, 444-7240

EXECUTIVE W. Bloomfield home on
Lake, Quad 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath,
fireplace, family room, \$1,200 per
month, Available June, 625-3383

FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom
colonial, new carpeting, 2 1/2
bath, family room, 2 car garage,
newly decorated, \$1,350, 553-7812

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 2
bath, garage, private fenced yard,
Fridge stove, \$450 MO, security
deposit, 471-4265

GREEN LAKEFRONT Superior W.
Bloomfield, 4 bedroom ranch, de-
signed for entertaining, sandy
beach, spectacular deck, \$1,900
month, lease or purchase, Available
July 1, Call Frank Max, 625-9300

HUNTINGTON WOODS large 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, formal
dining, enclosed porch, Available
July 1, \$900 month plus security,
546-2729

LAKEVIEW AREA Brick 2
bedroom, dining room, finished bas-
ement, fenced yard, garage, newly
decorated & carpeted, \$375 MO,
plus \$500 security, 552-4318

LIVONIA extra sharp 3 bedroom
with basement, 2 1/2 bath & fireplace,
No pets, security & utilities, No
pets, \$520 per month, 737-4000</

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

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

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- 517 Secretarial Business Services
- 518 Professional Services
- 519 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 520 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal (your discretion)
- 601 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 602 Health/Nutrition/Wright Loss
- 603 Announcements/Notices
- 604 Glad Ads
- 605 Legal Notices
- 606 Insurance
- 607 Transportation/Travel
- 608 Binge
- 609 Cards of Thanks
- 610 In Memoriam
- 611 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

- 700 Auction Sales
- 701 Collectibles
- 702 Antiques
- 703 Crafts
- 704 Rummage Sales/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-Sale & Repair
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hotbeds/Conns. Stamps
- 723 Jewels
- 724 Camera & Supplies
- 725 Musical Instruments
- 727 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi Tape Decks
- 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi
- 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 730 Sporting Goods
- 731 Trade or Sell
- 732 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

- 733 Household Pets
- 734 Pet Services
- 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

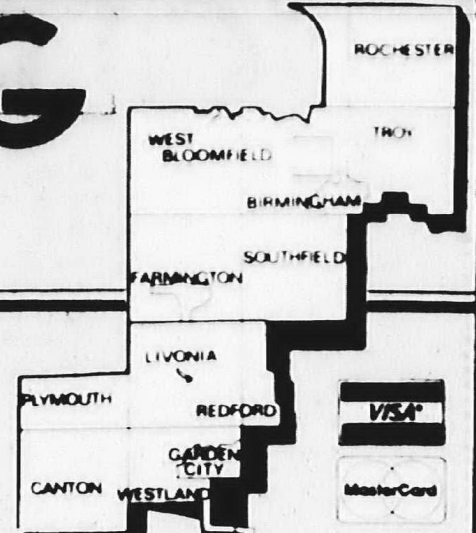
- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 802 Snowmobiles
- 804 Airplanes
- 806 Boats/Motors
- 807 Boat Parts & Service
- 808 Vehicle Boat Storage
- 810 Insurance, Motor
- 812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
- 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
- 816 Auto Trucks, Parts & Leasing
- 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
- 819 Auto Financing
- 820 Autos Wanted
- 821 Junk Cars Wanted
- 822 Trucks for Sale
- 823 Vans
- 824 Jeeps & Wheel Drive
- 825 Sports & Imported
- 826 Classic Cars
- 827 American Motors
- 828 Buick
- 829 Cadillac
- 830 Chevrolet
- 831 Chrysler
- 832 Dodge
- 833 Ford
- 834 Lincoln
- 835 Mercury
- 836 Nissan
- 837 Oldsmobile
- 838 Plymouth
- 839 Pontiac
- 840 Toyota
- 841 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- 9 Accounting
- 9 Advertising
- 9 Air Conditioning
- 9 Aluminum Cleaning
- 9 Aluminum Siding

- 10 Antennas
- 12 Appliance Service
- 13 Art Work
- 14 Architecture
- 15 Asphalt
- 16 Asphalt Sealcoating
- 17 Auto Cleanup
- 18 Auto & Truck Repair
- 21 Awnings
- 22 Barbecue Repair
- 23 Basement Waterproofing
- 24 Bathroom Refinishing
- 25 Bicycle Maintenance
- 26 Brick Block & Cement
- 29 Boat Docks
- 29 Bookkeeping Service
- 32 Building Inspection
- 33 Building Remodeling
- 36 Burglar Fire Alarm
- 37 Business Machine Repair
- 39 Carpentry
- 41 Carpets
- 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
- 44 Carpet Laying & Repair
- 52 Catering - Flowers
- 53 Caulking
- 54 Ceiling Work
- 55 Chimney Cleaning
- 56 Chimney Building & Repair
- 57 Christmas Trees
- 58 Clock Repair
- 59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
- 60 Construction Equipment
- 61 Decks, Patios
- 62 Doors
- 63 Draperies
- 64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 65 Drywall
- 66 Electrical
- 67 Electrolysis
- 68 Energy
- 69 Excavating
- 70 Exterior Caulking
- 71 Fashion Co-ordinators
- 72 Fences
- 73 Financial Planning
- 75 Fireplaces
- 76 Fireplace Enclosures
- 78 Firewood
- 81 Floor Service
- 87 Floodlight
- 90 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 93 Furniture, Finishing & Repair
- 94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
- 95 Stained/Beveled
- 96 Garages
- 97 Garage Door Repair
- 98 Greenhouses
- 99 Gutters
- 102 Handyman
- 105 Hauling
- 108 Heating/Cooling
- 109 Home Grocery Shopping
- 110 Housecleaning
- 111 Home Safety
- 112 Humidifiers
- 114 Income Tax
- 115 Industrial Service
- 116 Insurance Photography
- 117 Insulation
- 120 Interior Decorating
- 121 Interior Space Management

- 123 Janitorial
- 126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 129 Landscaping
- 132 Lawn Mower Repair
- 135 Lawn Maintenance
- 138 Lawn Sprinkling
- 142 Linoleum
- 144 Lock Service
- 145 Management
- 146 Marble
- 147 Machinery
- 148 Maid Service
- 149 Mobile Home Service
- 150 Moving - Storage
- 152 Mirrors
- 153 Music Instruction
- 157 Music Instrument Repair
- 158 New Home Services
- 165 Painting - Decorating
- 166 Party Planning
- 167 Pest Control
- 175 Photo Flowers - Services
- 176 Photography
- 180 Piano Tuning, Repair, Refinishing
- 181 Picnic Tables
- 188 Plans
- 190 Plumbing
- 215 Pool Water Delivery
- 220 Pools
- 221 Porcelain Refinishing
- 222 Printing
- 223 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 224 Retail Hardwoods
- 229 Refrigration
- 233 Roofing
- 234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 235 Screen Repair
- 237 Septic Tanks
- 241 Sewer Cleaning
- 245 Sewing Machine Repair
- 249 Slipcovers
- 250 Solar Energy
- 251 Snow Blower Repair
- 253 Snow Removal
- 254 Storm Doors
- 255 Stucco
- 260 Telephone, Service/Repair
- 261 Television, Radio & CB
- 263 Tennis Courts
- 265 Terrariums
- 269 Tile Work
- 273 Tree Service
- 274 Truck Washing
- 275 Typing
- 276 Typewriter Repair
- 277 Upholstery
- 279 Vacuums
- 280 Vandalism Repair
- 281 Video Taping Service
- 282 Vinyl Repair
- 283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 284 Wallpapering
- 285 Wall Washing
- 287 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 289 Water Softening
- 293 Welding
- 294 Well Drilling
- 295 Window Treatments
- 297 Windows
- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or handicap, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. 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.

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.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



500 Help Wanted

AMERICAN FIELD MARKETING
news, representative to select
magazines to subscribers in Plym-
outh, Livonia, Redford & Westland.
Possible earnings of \$20 to \$50 per
week. No public contact required.
You must be 18 years or older, call &
telephone required.
Call: American Field Marketing at
271-7149.

ABSTRACTOR
National title insurance company
seeks person experienced in abstrac-
tion. Excellent benefits. Full & part
time available. Call 8:00am-5:00pm
352-3310.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For Warehousing & Local Delivery pe-
ople. Excellent benefits. Full & part
time available. Call 8:00am-5:00pm
352-3310.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER
For Southfield CPA firm. Public
Accounting experience required.
352-3310.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER
to handle client accounting for CPA
firm. Working knowledge of compu-
terized accounting system neces-
sary. Must have good communica-
tion skills and professional attitude.
Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Respond to: P.O. Box 4842, Ann Ar-
bor, MI 48107.

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level position for 4 year de-
gree with CPA firm located in Farm-
ington Hills, MI. 477-1750.

ACCOUNTANT
Senior or CPA position. Southfield
accounting office. Call after 1pm.
354-4347.

500 Help Wanted

MIDWEST PUBLISHING
559-4330

We're hiring now for a limited number of part time
positions paying between \$3.50 and \$8.00 per hour.
You must be able to work 20 hours a week, be
motivated and be timely. No experience is necessary.

**\$10.00 BONUS on your 1st check if you are
hired within 7 days. CALL NOW! (313) 559-4330**

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STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS

We're hiring now for a limited number of part time
positions paying between \$3.50 and \$8.00 per hour.
You must be able to work 20 hours a week, be
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**\$10.00 BONUS on your 1st check if you are
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MainStreet

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
\$3000K BASE
Company expansion. Sharp enthu-
siastic persons wanted in company
advertising. Must be comfortable
with public. Age, experience not as
important as ability & hard work. 6
positions to fill. Call now: 537-7066

ACCOUNTANT
With minimum 3 years experience
for CPA firm in Farmington Hills.
Salary commensurate with experi-
ence. Excellent working conditions
& benefits. Call Marilyn: 855-8200

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Minimum 2-3 yrs experience, accu-
rate typing, data entry & good or-
ganizational skills required. Exce-
llent benefit package. Livonia area.
Send resume to Box 906, Observer &
Eccentric Newspapers, 36251
Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan
48150.

ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONAL
Bloomfield Hills tax consulting firm
needs full time Accounting Profes-
sional. Associate degree, tax
preparation experience required.
Must have personal computer expe-
rience & minimum 2 yrs related expe-
rience. Salary commensurate with
experience. Send resume to: James
M. Rembert, Candrowski & Selecky
PC, 2050 N. Woodward Ave, Suite
310, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Experi-
enced for West Bloomfield health
club. Knowledge of muscle groups,
stretch & tone, weights & water
aerobic helpful. Call Sharon:
661-1000 ext. 301.

ALARM MONITORS
needed. Southfield Central Station.
Must have experience. Call for
appointment: 358-2555.

500 Help Wanted

Make a Date for Your Future
Attend Our Career Seminar

If you are thinking about changing careers - think about this. As a Realtor Associate you can have the independence of being your own boss, setting your own schedule, \$40,000 to \$70,000 income and a secure future. At our seminar we'll discuss changing careers and the advantages of the real estate industry.

Wed., May 18 - 7 p.m.
Sat., May 21 - 11 a.m.
Call for Reservations
478-6008

Century 21
HARTFORD
33312 Grand River, Farmington

Dimensions

Westland Plaza Shopping Center
6527 N. Wayne Road
Westland, MI 48185
(313) 595-2995

We are an equal opportunity employer

"PROSPER"

Real Estate Sales

If you are considering a career change or seeking to get started in this top-paying field, why not plan to attend our "CAREER NIGHT" on Thursday, May 19th in our new offices on Orchard Lake Road.

We offer top-notch "FREE TRAINING" and provide you with an unequalled professional environment to enable you to get a fast start and achieve your financial success.

Become an important part of our sales team. We want to talk with you - please call us anytime and remember...

CAREER NIGHT MAY 19th, 7:30 p.m.

CENTURY 21 MJL
CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE, INC.
5010 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
FARMINGTON HILLS

851-6700

500 Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR - for pri-
vately owned 64 bed nursing facility.
Responsible for planning & imple-
menting recreational & social activi-
ties for residents, maintaining social
histories on patients & function as a
member of an interdisciplinary team
to provide for medical & social
needs of patients. Requires educa-
tion & experience in recreational
therapy, social work or related disci-
pline. Apply St. Jude Convalescent
Ctr., 34350 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia,
MI 48150.

ADDITIONAL INCOME
Part time - inventory position avail-
able. No experience needed. Car
necessary. Flexible schedules -
Days with some weekends or Even-
ings & weekends. Year round em-
ployment. Paid training \$5 per hr.
to start. Promotional opportunities
available. For application call:
459-5783

ADIA
Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADIA
Warehouse Work
ADIA has Warehouse Work avail-
able near Jeffries (I-96) Newburgh
area. 2 shifts. Call for appointment.
525-0330

ADIA
Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Warehouse Work
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able near Jeffries (I-96) Newburgh
area. 2 shifts. Call for appointment.
525-0330

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