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Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 90

Monday, July 23, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

50 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Lorenz seeks \$1 million in damages

Chamber eyes Amoco station

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz is seeking \$1 million against future damages related to the fuel oil spill at Ann Arbor Trail and Main.

Attorney Michael Southerland, who represents Lorenz in a suit against Amoco, said he hopes to settle the suit at an Aug. 2 conference scheduled with oil company officials.

Meanwhile, Fran Toney, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce director, has written Amoco officials, asking them to consider letting the chamber use the closed service station building as an information and community center.

Toney said she wrote Amoco officials about two weeks ago, but has not yet received a reply. "When it's all cleaned up contamination-wise, it could be a beautiful addition to the downtown area, rather than let it sit vacant," Toney said.

On June 27, Lorenz won a \$225,000 pre-trial judgment from Amoco over past damages related to the underground leakage of fuel oil.

At the settlement conference Aug. 2, future damages from the fuel oil spill and a

cleanup to remove a stigma from the area will be discussed, Southerland said.

"We've made a proposal for an acceptable method of cleanup for us," Southerland said, adding the Department of Natural Resources must accept it before it can be implemented.

Tenants of the meeting house registered complaints of fuel odors, and oil has collected in the sump pump of the meeting house, a geologist hired by Amoco has said.

Tests have indicated the area of fuel oil contamination, from leaking underground tanks, extends under the Box Bar and Grill, the Mayflower Meeting House and the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

"We want to bring the property back to the condition we would want it to be,"

Southerland said. The cost to do that, through renovation of the meeting house, would be about \$1 million, he said.

Toney said the location of the now vacant service station "couldn't be better" for use as a community center.

"There is also a need for public restrooms. This could be an answer to many problems," she said. "But there would have to be a lot done first (cleanup), obviously," Toney added.

Ron Lowe, Plymouth city attorney, said the city is waiting for Amoco to complete more testing, since, he said "they had not defined the parameters of the problem."

No court action has been sought against Amoco on behalf of the Box Bar or of the city related to the fuel oil spill.

Fran Toney, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce director, has written Amoco officials, asking them to consider letting the chamber use the closed service station as an information center.

Compost law bans grass in landfills

By Diane Gale
staff writer

By the year 1994 communities won't be able to take yard clippings to landfills or incinerators if a state law proposed by State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, is approved by the state legislature.

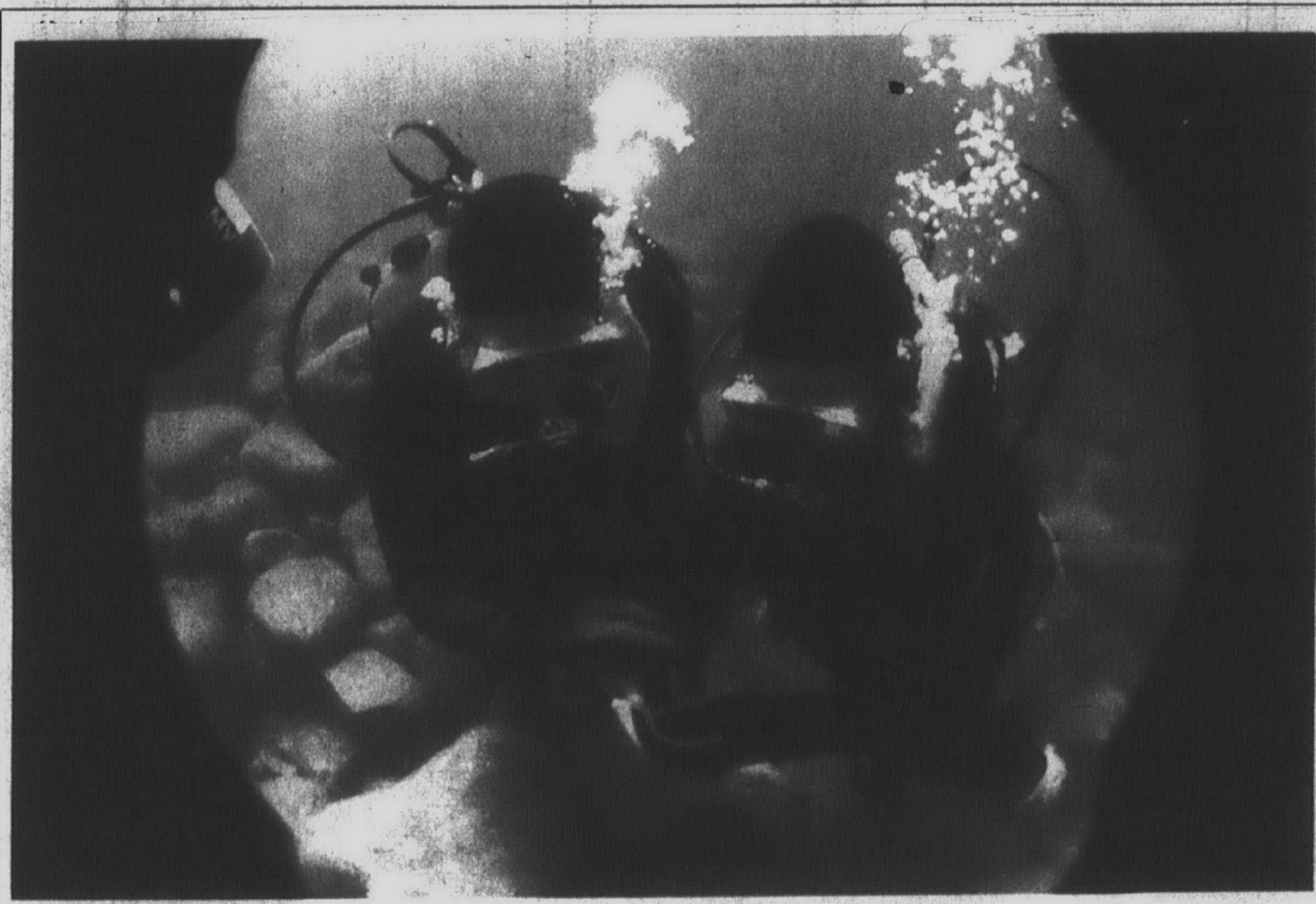
House Bill 4872 was passed by the state House and is being reviewed by the state Senate.

"We have numerous letters of support from environmental groups, townships, associations," Kosteva said. "I haven't heard much negative at all."

MEANWHILE, CANTON residents near a proposed community compost at Geddes and Beck roads, most of whom are on wells, are adamantly fighting a community compost arguing that lawn chemicals in the compost could get into their water supply.

Research shows that composts don't threaten groundwater contamination, according to Wayne Koser, Michigan Department of Natural Resources environmental analyst.

"If it's (compost) managed correctly there's never a problem with



LUKE CLYBURN

Deep search for zebra mussels

Mary Blackburn (left) and husband Doug Hunter scraped rocks and searched crevasses in northern Lake Michigan earlier this month as part of scientific research conducted by students and faculty members from Oakland University. They were part of a team tracking the infestation of the zebra mus-

sel. A team headed by James R. Wells of Birmingham studied plant and animal life on islands north of Green Bay. Photographer Jim Rider and reporter Pat Murphy accompanied the OU contingent. Their report will appear in Thursday's Observer or Eccentric.

Board to study seminary proposal

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plans for turning St. John Provincial Seminary into a retirement center get an informal showing before Plymouth Township officials Tuesday.

Members of the township's board of trustees and planning commission are scheduled to meet with Retirement and Health Services Co. President John Erickson at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the township hall.

"We were favorably impressed with the operation they had out there," said township Supervisor Maurice Breck, after he and Municipal Services Director James Anulewicz toured the Retirement and Health Services Co. retirement facility in Baltimore, Md. — home base for the company — on July 11.

"They look like an excellent operation," Breen said of the Baltimore facility, which houses 800 retirees.

Breen said the biggest obstacle the corporation faces in Michigan is meeting state requirements on out-of-state companies setting up such a facility here.

Please turn to Page 2

Two-way battle on for GOP nod in the 36th

Keen-McCarthy pins hopes on door-to-door approach

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

After working 10-12 hour days as an associate administrator at Oakwood Hospital, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy has been going door-to-door to discuss state politics with her 36th Legislative District neighbors.

Of incumbent Rep. Gerald Law, who she's trying to unseat in the Aug. 7 Republican primary, she said: "They don't feel that he is in the community, they don't feel he is staying in touch with what the community wants."

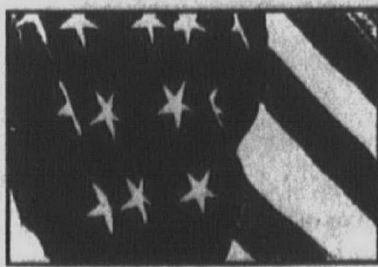
"They don't know who Gerry Law is, they are glad somebody is challenging him," the Plymouth Township resident maintained.

Keen-McCarthy holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan in health services administration, and is a founding board member of the Canton Challenge Fest.

"Health care affordability and accessibility is a major issue," she said.

Keen-McCarthy suggests that the state help create an insurance pool for small business owners to make

ELECTION



STATE HOUSE

it easier to provide insurance to workers in those small businesses who aren't insured now.

Also on health-related matters, she said, "It's a travesty that Michigan doesn't have right-to-die legislation."

By Michigan law, a doctor can choose to keep someone on life support even after the individual and the family have decided against it. "I've seen people who say 'this is what my parent wanted, this is what they said over and over again,'" Keen-McCarthy said.

"Their decision, made in ad-



Kathleen Keen-McCarthy

vance of any incapacity on their part, should be honored without the necessity of a court order," she said.

Keen-McCarthy also supports a woman's right to choose an abortion. "I am strongly pro-choice," she said, claiming Law is out of touch with the district because he opposes abortion.

On the issues of school funding and property taxes, she said, "I think the people in the district are clearly saying they are not happy with the way we're financing our schools, with property taxes the

Please turn to Page 2

Law points to his financial strengths

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

State Rep. Gerald Law says some of his colleagues in Lansing are too concerned with winning pet projects for their home districts.

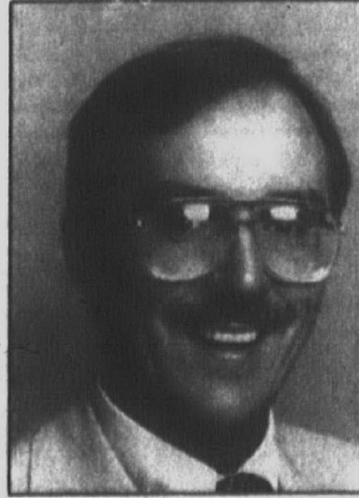
If the legislature pays for all those projects, "We're going to end up like the federal government," said Law, who stresses sound management of tax money sent to Lansing.

The former Plymouth Township trustee, first elected to represent the 36th House District (Plymouth, part of Canton) in 1982, is seeking election to a fifth term. He faces challenger Kathleen Keen-McCarthy in the Republican primary Aug. 7.

"I think they should vote for me because I've done a good job," said Law.

He cited his work on two Republican task forces, one seeking affordable health care for the uninsured and the other focusing on taxpayers' rights.

He criticized a state Department of Treasury practice of sending out



Gerald Law

form letters to residents demanding back taxes, when it is unproven that anything illegal has been going on.

"I have people calling me up; they were scared out of their minds," Law said.

Law also serves on several legislative committees. Work on those committees has included efforts to: seek more nutritious lunches for school students; seek a change in how doctors are licensed to better discipline doctors "who do wrongful acts," Law said; and seek better

Please turn to Page 2

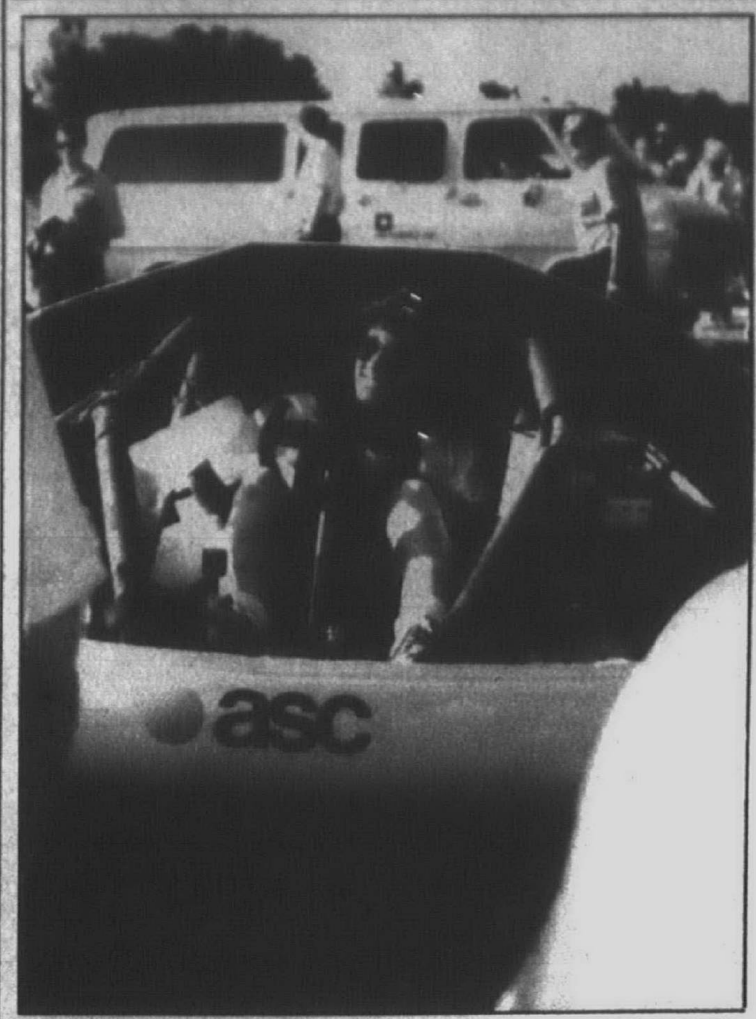
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MARK HUDSON

Race winner

Paula Finnegan of Plymouth, a University of Michigan Senior, was one of three drivers of the U of M Sunrunner, the winner of the 1,800-mile GM Sunrayce USA competition. Finnegan, who designed the seating area for the solar-powered car, drove the Sunrunner over the finish line Thursday at the GM Tech Center in Warren. The car reached speeds of more than 40 miles per hour during the journey.

Township to look at seminary proposal

Continued from Page 1

Erickson said the firm will try to get approval from the state board of securities to allow the retirement center to be established at the former seminary.

Should the state and township officials approve the plan, Erickson said "extensive renovation of the existing college" could begin next spring, with completion possible in early 1992.

The renovation would include creation of apartment units to house about 1,000 residents.

The 40-year-old seminary at Five Mile and Sheldon was closed by the Catholic Bishops of Michigan in June 1986 because of declining enrollment and rising costs. Fifty-seven seminarians — down from a one time high of 250 — transferred to Sacred Heart Major Seminary.

The site includes an 18-hole golf course, leased to the operators of Mission Hills. Potential buyers have been offered two packages, one including and one excluding the golf course.

Retirement and Health Services

'They look like an excellent operation.'

— Maurice Breen
township Supervisor

Co. is interested in just the seminary buildings and 35 acres excluding the golf course, which listed for \$7.5 million.

Anulewicz said the future of the remaining property at the seminary site "has been a major concern to us."

For township officials to approve the seminary sale to Retirement and Health Services Co., the current zoning of the land — single-family residential — must be changed.

Township officials assess the entire site, including the buildings, at about \$3 million. That translates to about \$170,000 in potential new tax revenue for the township, as the land is church-owned and tax exempt.

Township officials had hoped someone interested in running a convention center-golf course would buy the entire facility.

Law seeks 5th term

Continued from Page 1

pre-natal care for pregnant teens. Law discussed some issues that concern voters in an interview July 16 with Plymouth Observer staff.

With many residents lamenting the current property tax system in Michigan, by which local assessments have jumped by more than 10 percent per year in recent years, Law suggests "limiting the increase in assessments to the rate of inflation."

Related to this, Law said the way tax abatements are offered in Michigan should be reviewed. "We've had problems with the misuse of these things. Why did the Palace get a tax break?"

While communities offering tax abatements routinely agree to a 50 percent tax cut for 12 years, Law suggested they consider the option of a tax break over a shorter period — say, two years. That way, the community could better insure that the firm is a good neighbor.

Law also suggests making it easier for low income home owners to get property tax relief through the "circuit breaker" provision under state law.

On the subject of school financing, Law said: "My problem is the way the state has pushed it off on the property tax, the homeowners."

"The total amount being spent in the state is not substantial," he continued. But Law said the use of state lottery funds should have resulted in a net increase for education. "The people think they have been lied to," Law said, as legislators have taken general fund money targeted for education, citing the added lottery revenue.

Saying that "My school districts are already improving test scores" and improving core curriculum, Law said this must happen statewide before legislators can go before taxpayers asking for more money for schools.

On environment-related issues, Law said, "The state has to do more with recycling, and try to create markets for them (recyclables)."

Saying the state needs to fund more than \$500 million in road repairs, he suggested raising the state gas tax, adding it is smaller than the average gas tax levied by other states.

To help keep the budget from going into deficit, Law suggested, "If we're going to start new programs, let's do away with old programs."

Vandals damage Dodge with BB gun barrage

Damage to a parked car was estimated at more than \$100, after someone riding in a car shot at it with a BB gun Tuesday, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

A witness said that at 11:05 p.m., he saw a dark sub-compact car stop near the car parked on Tavistock, and someone riding in the car fired several BB gun shots, he told police. The car damaged in the incident was a 1983 Dodge Reliant.

PHONE THREATS: Michigan Bell telephone officials agreed

Thursday to put a trace on a Plymouth Township family's phone, after their teenage daughter received several threats by telephone.

According to the report filed with Plymouth Township police, the caller phoned at 10 a.m. Thursday and told the father, "You're dead, bitch" and hung up.

The family told police they suspect a teenage girl — whom their daughter had told police was dealing drugs — has been making the threatening calls. The investigation is continuing, according to the report.

Kosteva pushes compost law

Continued from Page 1

(liquid that would seep through the compost)," Koser said.

There are no DNR permits required to start a compost, he said. However, nuisance laws on environmental protection regulate composts.

Community composts save the environment and save money, Kosteva said, adding that it costs about half as much to take yard clippings to a compost rather than to a landfill.

YARD WASTES make up 20 percent of trash that go to landfills. Local, state and national officials have identified a crisis in landfill space.

Composts traditionally haven't posed a problem with contaminants seeping through the soil into the groundwater, Koser said.

Kosteva said he went to Europe in 1987 and "looked at Europe's garbage for two weeks. They're five to seven years ahead of us."

"There's no evidence, anywhere, of environmental damage from yard waste activity," Kosteva said. "There's no indication of chemicals causing a problem. It's an educational process. People have to become more familiar with composting."

Canton residents have asked local officials to put back a bond that would cover potential problems if wells are contaminated by chemicals from the yard waste. The proposed compost would include yard waste from Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships an 80-acre site.

The operator, Peter Rekschan, owner of Compost Systems, Inc., has agreed to ground water testing, as well as noise and odor control.

Hopes to unseat Law

Continued from Page 1

while she said the state should not necessarily mandate cleanup plans, "The state should take a leadership role," she said.

Keen-McCarthy said she's knocked on more than 3,000 doors since May. "The community wants leadership, they want legislation introduced and supported on the issues we're talking about."

Keen-McCarthy claimed she's more in touch with district voters than Law for having gone to their homes.

"If you're only responding to the phone calls and the letters, you're getting only one side," she said.

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'Awareness'

Students volunteer for summer TAG art

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

IF SUMMER school brings images of bored students who resent being in a classroom while their peers are in the pool, think again.

For the third year in a row, the summer school stereotype is being smashed at East Middle School, where students signed up — voluntarily — to take a class this summer.

In fact, students had to compete to get accepted into the Talented and Gifted art class. The three-week program is open to those in the third grade through middle school.

Budding artists had to submit a portfolio to be admitted, but the teacher said an interested student doesn't have to be the next Michelangelo to be accepted.

"Any child that tells me that they want to give up three weeks of their summer to learn art, to me deserves to be in the classroom," said teacher Valerie Dooley.

THE STUDENTS spend two hours each weekday morning working on creations that will be displayed at the end of the term. About 80 students are participating this year.

"They are doing some incredible things," said Dooley, who teaches elementary art in Brighton during the regular school year.

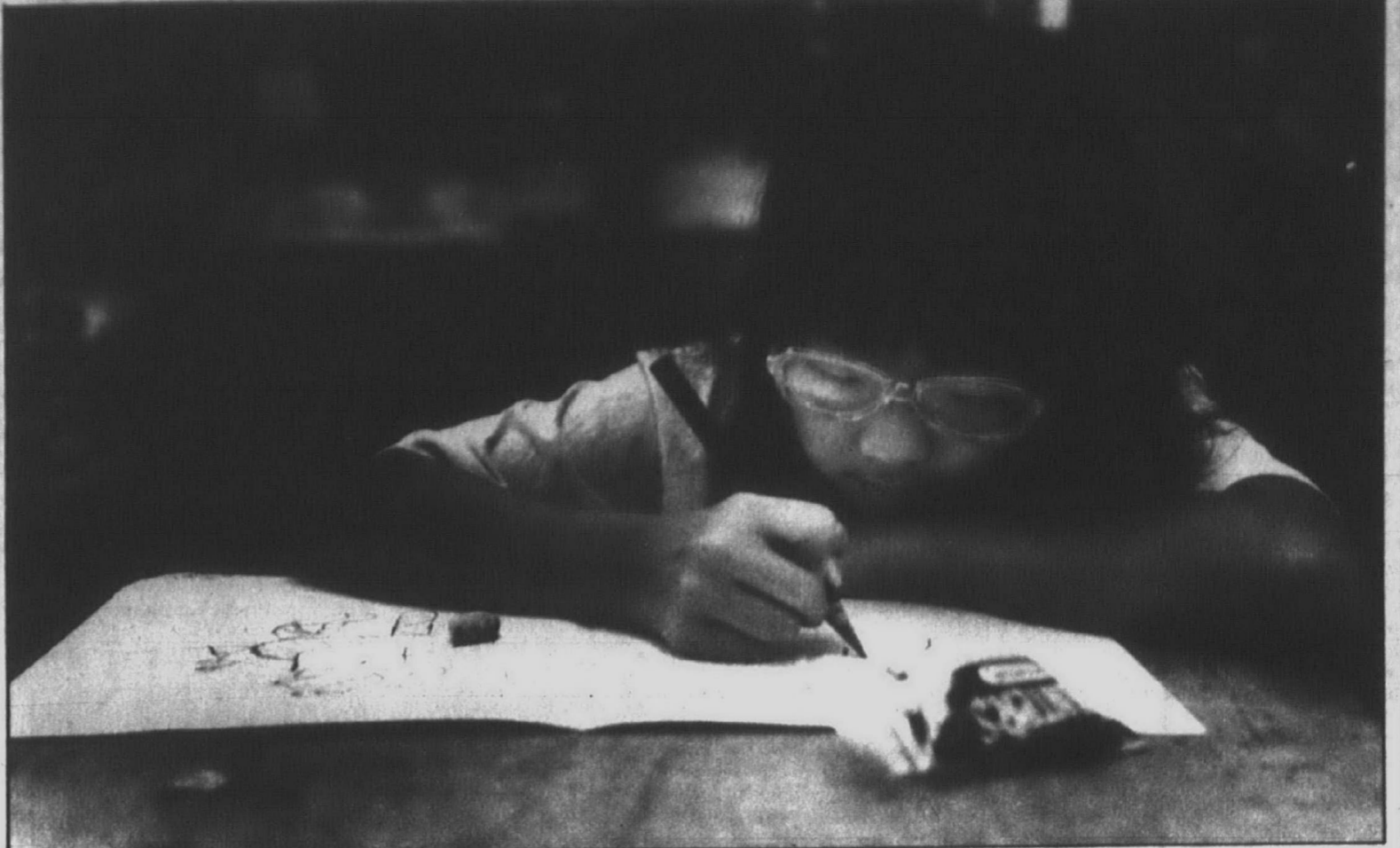
The TAG art program is funded for the most part through a state grant, with the Plymouth-Canton schools donating the space. There is no charge to participate.

"The first week of the program, I'm directing the class — teaching lessons and telling them which materials to use," said Dooley. "The last two weeks is independent work, where each day I introduce a new art method or media. Then they have the choice if they want to explore that or go to something else."

The goal of the program is not to turn all the students into artists. Instead, Dooley hopes to raise the students' "perceptive awareness."

"It's the learning and the thinking that's the main objective," said Dooley. "It's hoped that if they can see how a problem can be solved in the art process, that it can be transferred into other learning."

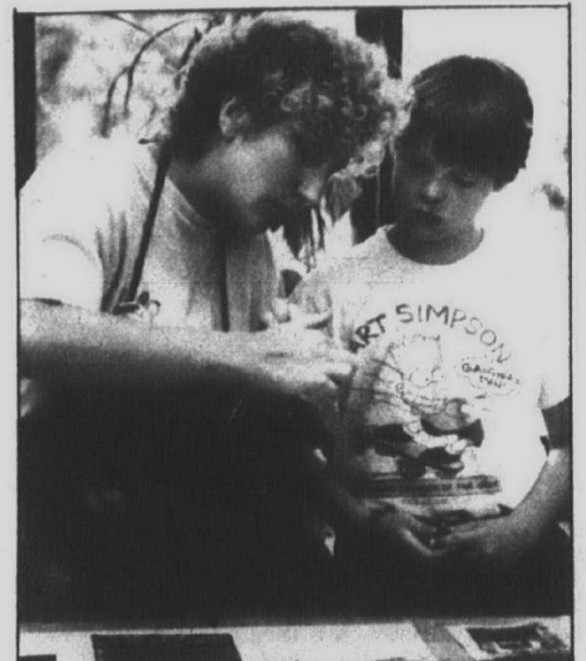
The youngsters will display their work at the school on Aug. 3. Family members, as well as school district personnel, will be invited to the show.



Angela Lim draws in her journal, which is a daily part of the TAG summer art class.



Matt Parry works on his daily journal entries



Teacher Valerie Dooley assists Josh Pindon with his art project.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Developer: Canton downtown 'tombstone'

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A quaint downtown area, such as those in Plymouth and Northville, just won't work along the strip-mall-lined Ford Road in Canton, said a property owner in a proposed downtown development district.

Investors and retailers won't accept the concept in Canton because studies say there isn't a market, said Norman Newman. Newman owns 26 of the 85 acres included in a township-proposed downtown district. He sold 8.5 acres to Target.

"Is the supervisor trying to build a monument for himself?" Newman asked. "Because it's not going to be. It's going to be a tombstone."

The proposed central village is bounded by Sheldon on the west, Morton Taylor on the east, the Carriage Hills subdivision on the north and Ford Road on the south.

"THE DEVELOPMENT would be based on the demographics," Newman said.

He said he would love to negotiate a deal with expensive retail stores such as Neiman Marcus, but they aren't interested in the Canton area.

And finding a number of small users for the downtown plan is unrealistic, he said.

"It's hard to find quality shops, like Fred Hill (in downtown Plymouth). How many people like that are around? If there (are) any."

Newman said it would be impossible to sell the space and "if I could, I wouldn't get the financing."

He plans to attract larger developers.

"I would build a regional mall with substantial size stores. The first

'Is the supervisor trying to build a monument for himself? Because it's not going to be. It's going to be a tombstone.'

— Norman Newman
developer

phase is Target, in excess of 100,000 square feet.

"TO PROCEED with the development, I would want one more if not two more anchor retail businesses. We are negotiating with co-anchors, and plans are being developed."

He declined to name the retailers. Supervisor Tom Yack said the Target store is "living proof" developers are free to pursue developments that don't coincide with DDA plans before the DDA is approved by township officials and bonds are sold.

"Target has been the butt end of a lot of jokes," Yack said. "It's not attractive."

"Once bonds are sold, I believe it will be impossible for him to move forward," Yack said. "I've been working hard to make that happen."

The DDA is part of a network of plans Yack has tried to use to change Canton's image as a strip mall haven.

HE DECLINED to say how long he believed the process would take. Newman said he would be willing to sue the township.

"Norm Newman from the outset wants to build a strip mall and won't

be content until he builds a strip mall," Yack said.

Newman rejects talk of strip malls, referring to his development plans as regional shopping.

Newman said he plans to ignore the township's plans and continue to develop his land.

"I'm going ahead with plans to build a regional center." He would love to follow the township's plan if it would work, Newman said. "I take great pride in what I do."

Yack said no studies have been done to verify a need for the type of businesses in the proposed area.

DDA PLANS include strings of small buildings constructed with similar architecture, possibly a hotel in the back of the project, a fountain, benches and extensive landscaping. Public improvements include a road and utilities.

Township officials have been working on the downtown district since 1984.

A Downtown Development Authority would get tax money from increased property values. Once the valuation is frozen, increased tax from rising property values would go to the district. That money would pay for improvements for the district.

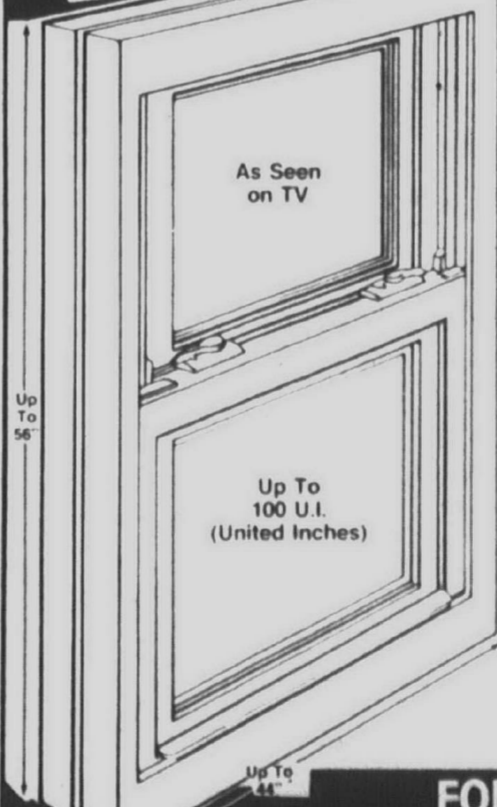
Traditionally school officials fight DDAs in their communities since increased tax revenues, including school and county taxes, go to the DDA, not to the schools or county. Plymouth-Canton is taking a low profile on the issue.

"We started talking about it, but there is no specific stand. The board will discuss the concept of DDAs and tax abatements," said Dean Swartzwelder, school board president.

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Man arraigned for murder

A Detroit man was arraigned last week in Detroit Recorder's Court on a charge of second degree murder in the beating death of Garden City man.

Kelly Phillips, 25, is accused of striking David Storemski, 25, with a log during an altercation on West Warren Road, east of Plainview in Detroit, during the early hours of June 30. Storemski was taken to Oakwood General Hospital where he

died of his injuries.

Phillips had a preliminary examination held in 36th District Court and was bound over for trial in Recorder's Court.

Contrary to information provided earlier by 36th District Court in Detroit, Phillips is still being held at the Wayne County jail.

A pre-trial conference in the case has been scheduled for Friday, Aug. 3, before Judge John O'Brien.

37th Dem primary a race; GOP uncontested

Kosteva: spending is No. 1 issue

By Diane Gale
staff writer

State Rep. James A. Kosteva, D-Canton, has spent most of his three terms in Lansing working on environmental and education issues.

State spending is the most important problem facing the Legislature in the coming years, he said.

"There's an ever-increasing effort to be diligent on state spending," Kosteva said. "This year we cut 2.5 percent from the existing budget."

Kosteva will face Robert Bell, a Democrat from Romulus, in the Aug. 7 primary election for the 37th District. The district includes parts of Canton, as well as Van Buren Township and the cities of Belleville, Wayne and Romulus.

Dolores Carmichael, a Republican from Romulus, will run against the winner of the primary in the November general election.

IN LANSING, Kosteva chairs the House Colleges and Universities Committee. He said the state should use more discretion when awarding grants to state universities.

"We have \$1.2 billion spent in direct aid to universities across the state," Kosteva said. "But there's not a lot of accountability. We can do a better job."

Universities should specialize in course offerings instead of trying to provide "all things to all people," he said.

Kosteva said he has given up hope that the Legislature will solve state school financing problems. Kosteva supports school tax base sharing plans, but said the issue is hard to sell because it's hard to budget legislators in rich districts.

Is it right that public schools in Dearborn have computers in almost every classroom and have lower student-to-teacher ratios "than kids who literally live right across the street in Inkster?" asked Kosteva, who developed and introduced the Tri-Star school finance reform.

HE ALSO co-sponsored legislation establishing the Michigan Education Trust guaranteed tuition program.

A lot of Kosteva's work is directed at recycling. He recently initiated a bill that would prohibit taking grass clippings to a landfill or an incinerator by 1994. The bill passed the



James A. Kosteva wants spending diligence

House and is in the Senate.

"What we're talking about is saving the environment and saving money at the same time," said Kosteva, who visited Europe in 1987 to observe various composting and recycling programs.

Other environmental legislation Kosteva co-sponsored would promote a plastics recycling consortium, increase penalties for illegal dumping and impose a surcharge on dumping hazardous waste to pay for environmental clean-ups, and encourage waste recycling.

"Scrap tire legislation talks about who collects them and what retailers do with them," Kosteva said, "so that it doesn't end up on Beck Road or in a farmer's field in Clare."

Kosteva has also stood behind legislation supporting waste-to-energy conversion.

THE LEGISLATOR said he is proud of the work he has done in shepherding grants through state agencies for the communities he represents. He helped Canton receive state money to restore the historic Cherry Hill School House and the Canton Recreation Complex expansion.

Abortion is the most difficult issue he has had to deal with as a legislator, Kosteva said.

"I'm against abortion except to save the life of a mother or in cases of rape and incest," he said. "That's my legislative stance as well as my personal stance."

Kosteva said that according to formal and informal polls, his district is divided on the abortion issue.

"That's tough and the most soul-searching issue that I've dealt with in the legislature," he said. "It's OK to make a decision for yourself, but when you try to make it for 9 million, it's tough."

LaRouche candidate challenges

Robert Bell, 70, is trying to unseat State Rep. James A. Kosteva in the Aug. 7 Democratic primary for the 37th state representative post.

Bell is a retired city-of-Detroit painter and identified himself as a follower of Lyndon H. LaRouche. The LaRouche movement has proposed unconventional solutions to problems ranging from satanism to AIDS.

Bell has made previous runs for office, including a try to unseat U.S. Rep. Sander Levin in the 17th district in 1984. He also ran for Common Council when he was a Detroit resident.

On LaRouche, Bell said: "I know he's a crackpot, but he has some good ideas just like Hitler. Hitler went off the deep end."

He said Hitler's good idea was the Autobahn, the freeway in Germany.

Bell says he holds some unconventional beliefs, such as his solution to AIDS. "I think we should lock them up just like they did with TB patients in the 1920s so they can't infect others," he said.

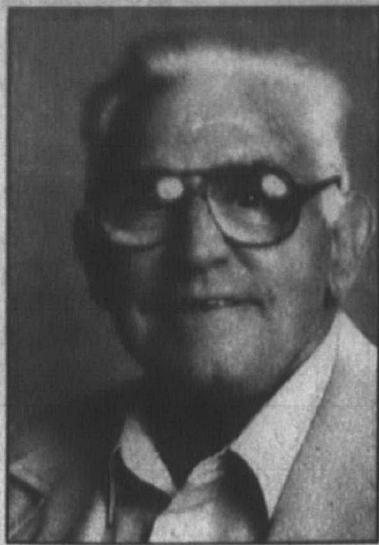
He said he was hooted off a stage when he proposed that solution during his campaign for Detroit's Common Council.

He said he's running because according to his reading of the U.S. Constitution, every person is supposed to serve a stint as a legislator.

He said Kosteva has done nothing during his terms in office, and added that if he's elected he won't be a professional politician.

Professional politicians keep getting re-elected and they don't know that according to the Constitution they are supposed to step down after one term, Bell said.

On the issue of property taxes, he said a sales tax is needed and then property taxes could be reduced.



Robert Bell unconventional solutions



STATE HOUSE

He said the schools shouldn't be given all the money they ask for because "they would just spend it."

But while he was critical of some spending on education, he said good teachers should receive good salaries. He said bad teachers should be weeded out of the system through a tenure system.

If elected, he said he wouldn't vote for a tax increase. Also on taxes, he said the rest of the state shouldn't be asked to support the city of Detroit.

On the economy, he said that the state should look to creating more production jobs and not service jobs.

Bell is a veteran of World War II and lives in Romulus. He is a native of Scotland, coming to America in the 1920s.

Republican nod is all Carmichael's

Dolores E. Carmichael, 54, is the lone candidate in the Aug. 7 Republican primary for 37th District state representative.

In November she will face the winner of the Democratic primary which pits Robert Bell against incumbent State Rep. James A. Kosteva, who has been in office since 1984.

The 37th District includes portions of Canton Township, the city of Belleville, Romulus and Van Buren Township.

Carmichael, of Romulus, said she's running because she claims Kosteva didn't help her with a land problem, and she thinks others have not been helped by the incumbent.

"I went to Kosteva with a problem and he failed to even call me back," she said. "It was a problem that cost thousands of dollars."

She said she and her husband, Hyle, were selling a 50 acre parcel in Romulus to a developer who wanted to put up an office complex. She said the sale became bogged down because there were wetlands on the property. State laws prohibit building on wetlands.

During the negotiations, she said she tried to get an answer from the state Department of Natural Resources about the wetlands designation. She said she didn't even know when they were identified by the DNR.

"I could never get an answer from them," she said. "And when I called



Dolores E. Carmichael calls Kosteva unresponsive

Kosteva, he wouldn't even call me back."

If elected, she said she would use a "common sense" approach to government.

"Most legislators haven't experienced problems and can't relate to them," she said.

On education financing, she said she favors the voucher system. That's when parents receive a voucher from the state and enroll their children in any school district.

Overall on school financing, she said: "The state needs to use the money better."

On abortion, she said personally doesn't like the idea, but thinks people have a right to make their own decision.

CARMICHAEL IS A management consultant and has run other businesses. She has two children. Her political experience includes serving as a precinct delegate and a run for the Romulus city council.

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Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom.

This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.** And help...

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and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques. If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture. Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live. Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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Area districts win computer grants

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Republicans are trying to keep Gov. James Blanchard from using a computers-in-the-classroom program as a 1990 re-election campaign gimmick.

"It has been a political football," said Dorothy Beardmore, one of four Republicans on the State Board of Education. "We're afraid it will be used (by Blanchard) as a media event in every school district in the state in September."

Beardmore of Rochester sees Blanchard as trying to usurp the state board's idea, as part of his "classrooms of tomorrow" theme. (Blanchard has recommended abolishing the elective state board.)

"For years, the state board has been strongly pushing expansion of technology as an instructional tool and as a class management tool, to do away with a lot of the paperwork," she said.

IN HIS 1989 state of the state message, Blanchard advocated \$50 million to "put a computer in every classroom."

His opponent, Senate majority leader John Engler, called it "a wonderful idea" but:

"In the pell mell rush to create an education record for the 1990 campaign, the Blanchard administration embarked on a program without (a) the funds to be sure the computers were paid for or (b) the teachers had the training to use them," he said in a Howell interview.

Beardmore agreed that Blanchard felt "it had to be done in a rush." Her motion to delay making the first grants until November to assure fu-

ture funding and teacher training lost on a 4-4 party line vote last week.

BOARD DEMOCRATS offered some compromises, and the program was approved. The deal:

- The state board itself will release lists of winning grant applicants and send letters of congratulations to each.

- The state board will send copies of the list to lawmakers. "We need to show the Legislature we believe in this," said member Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods.

Donald Bemis, whom Blanchard and the board Democrats support as superintendent of public instruction, gave the governor credit for the idea in his memo to the state board.

THE CURRENT (until Sept. 30) state budget has \$2 million for the first debt service payments on computers, Bemis said.

The budget for the 1991 fiscal year (starting Oct. 1) has some \$17 million, he said.

More than 24,000 teachers from 463 districts made grant applications. They were reviewed by 38 Department of Education staffers.

The state board approved 8,027 teachers in 456 school districts for grants. The equipment will cost \$17.8 million.

Bemis said the Treasury will sell bonds to cover the local districts' shares.

"Volume purchasing agreements were developed between the Regional Educational Media Centers and Apple Computer, IBM Corp., Tandy Corp. and Zenith Data Systems," Bemis said.

Here is the list of area school districts and teachers approved for

computer grants:

- **Clarenceville** — \$9,449 for four grants to Ellen Davis (elementary), Joseph Hoffman (middle), Gerald Korpi (high) and Sharon McDonald (high).

- **Garden City** — \$19,792 for 10 grants to Julia Brunn (high), Kathleen Fink (Lathers), James Lenic (high), Janis Lewicki (Douglas), Marie Mack (Ruff), Patricia McDonald (Ruff), Lynn Norton (Lathers), Patricia Strauch, Bonnie Wagner and Patricia Zoch (all Douglas).

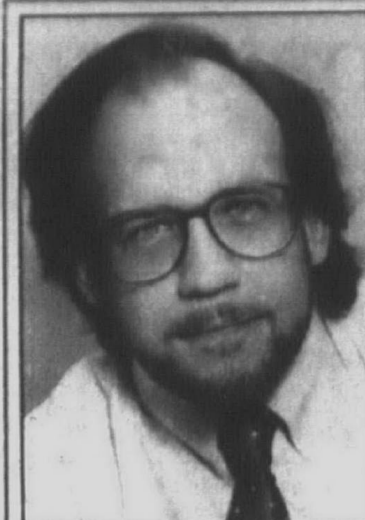
- **Plymouth-Canton** — \$75,873 for 37 teachers: Deborah Barnett, Joan Berger, Peggy Bosworth, Trudy Bradley, Ernest Costantino, Arthur Durow, Jeff Fordell, Harold Greanya, Deborah Greenwood, Mark Griffith, Lynne Johnson, Constance Kelber, Kathleen Koch, Martha Koehler, Nancy Larson, Janice Lucchetti, Nancy Malecki, Lori Manoochian, Barbara Marshall, Richard McCoy, Betty Meredith, Anthony Monaster, Cynthia Ontko, Curt Perry, Richard Plecha, Bonnie Quillen, Candi Reece, Jane Routson, Donna Sarrach, Cheryl Schneider, Janine Stackpole, Judith Suszko, Jerrold Thompson, Joanna Uhl, Mary Uhl, Cheryl Vanwestenburg and Thomas Williams.

- **Redford Union** — \$96,662 to 30 teachers: Kimberly Abraham, Laverne Baran, Judith Blake, Michael DeFrancesco, Nancy Dickinson, Donna Donnerbrook, Francis Fekete, Beverly Garcia, Sally Gray, Patricia Holmes, Heidi Hughes, Pamela Lapenta, Janet Leonardis, James Maddick, Dorothy Meadows, Bernadette Merlo, Susan Mortimer, Kara Mur-

phy, Marshall Peterson, Lori Phillips, Thomas Roush, Ardis Rutley, Judy Sarns, Lori Sielczak, Nancy Silver, Laura Stockerwysoc, Patricia Sykes, Sandra Tietze, Kenneth Vollick and Cynthia Waldman.

- **South Redford** — \$84,870 for 42 teachers: Oscar Brubaker, Linda Carlsen, Carol Chechak, Gail Clark, Susan Cornillie, Joan Dorschel, Dolores Doskoch, Patricia Duthie, Doris Fox, Patricia Gensemerstein, Linda Heyniger, Susan Isbister, Muriel Kaier, Janet Kuksa, Marlene Kuzkuz, Kathleen Lay, Diane Lewis, Lisa Lobbia, Syndee Malek, Allyson Moir, Richard Morse, June Odette, Marilyn Ortale, Mary Patterson, Margaret Piner, Judith Poole, Maureen Power, Cynthia Pucci, Ann Rae, Terry Rheinheimer, Dorothy Richie, Wendy Rozman, Jean Scaman, Dorcas Smith, Susan Stauch, Mark Tinkelberg, William Vanfleteren, Donna Watson, Betty Wegener, Barbara Weix, Betty Wood and Brenda Young.

- **Wayne-Westland** — \$64,894 for 34 grants to: Audrey Bennett, Thomas Blatter, Danna Bowersox, James Boyer, Jean Bryant, Richard Buerk, Richard Fisch, Gary Gaylord, Gary Griswold, Simonne Grzesik, Jon Hamilton, Leon Hanson, James Happ, Gerald Harmon, Michael Hurley, William Ide, Linda Jones, Susan Kallis, Louise Karmann, Donna Keller, Lynn Leblanc, Caroline Liebau, Douglas Lucas, Margret Malone, Janet Marinich, Donald Masse, John Mooneyham, Stephan Morse, Carolyn Packard, Edward Phillips, Pam Westerhold, Fred Williams, Barbara Woods and Marie Zelasko.



Randy Borst



Bob Sklar

O&E promotes Sklar, Borst to new positions

Two veteran Observer & Eccentric employees have been promoted to management positions, according to managing editor Steve Barnaby.

Randy Borst has been named as graphic's coordinator for the chain. Borst, formerly a photographer with the Farmington edition, is charged with overall design policy of the 13 editions published by the chain as well as information graphics and photographic design and administration.

Borst, 34, has been with the Observer & Eccentric since 1979. He lives in Plymouth.

Bob Sklar has been named as assistant managing editor for special projects.

The 39-year-old Farmington Hills resident has been with the O&E since 1973. Having served as Farmington Observer editor for nearly five years, Sklar has also been a reporter and sports editor.

HIS NEW DUTIES include overall administration and design of all special sections, the Taste food section and the Creative Living arts sections.

"Randy and Bob are two of the finer: community journalists in the field. They will add a wealth of quality to our editions for our readers to enjoy. I am overjoyed in their addition to the departmental administrative ranks," said Barnaby.

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Weight Loss Pill 'Baffles' Scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that causes people to lose weight even though they don't change the way they normally eat.

A study published in The British Journal of Nutrition says that the ingredient, often used to thicken ice cream, can cause significant weight loss without dieting. Although several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that the ingredient seems to decrease intestinal absorption of calories.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, along with consulting scientists, have successfully isolated and incorporated the ingredient into an improved method that greatly enhances the potential for weight loss over the ingredient alone. Called Food Source One, the significant break-through in nutri-

tional weight control provides a three-way scientifically designed method to help prevent calorie absorption.

The mechanism by which Food Source One works to decrease body weight is a complicated process called nutri-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, high calorie fats are replaced with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of fat calories as explained in an instruction sheet that accompanies the tablets. The instruction sheet should be followed for optimum results.

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Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.

Non-campaigns are a disservice

POLITICAL VIEWS do make a difference on the Michigan Supreme Court. Candidates do us voters a disservice with bland, antiseptic, issueless campaigns.

Last week I wrote about a 4-2-1 split on the high court in a workers comp case won by Chrysler Corp. Exactly the same split occurred this month in the case of the Plymouth-school board and teacher Scott Kurtz.

Using a karate blow, Kurtz decked a 15-year-old unauthorized visitor to his Central Middle School shop class. Superintendent John Hoben charged Kurtz with violating the policy against corporal punishment.

After a hearing, closed at Kurtz's request, the school board suspended him without pay for the better part of a year.

THE LEGAL FLY in the ointment was that Hoben's attorney, William Albertson, and the board's hearing officer, Dennis Pollard, are partners in the same law firm. Their legal bill was submitted in one lump sum.

The state Teacher Tenure Commission found Pollard's presence during board deliberations so tainted Kurtz's right to due process that no new hearing should be held by so biased a tribunal. It ordered him reinstated with back pay.

Kurtz went all the way to the Supreme Court and lost. Justice James Brickley wrote the opinion and was joined by Dorothy Comstock Riley, Robert Griffin and Charles Levin. They are, respectively, three Republicans and an independent liberal.

BRICKLEY FOUND that Pollard acted only as a legal adviser, took notes, discussed the superintendent's burden of proof and clarified points of law.

Brickley quoted a board member's testimony that Pollard made no comment on the strength of the evidence, the credibility of witnesses or appropriate discipline. The board arrived at its own conclusions.

Brickley quoted the appeals court finding: "There is no evidence to show that Pollard had a pecuniary interest in the outcome..." Brickley said, "Pollard, alleged to be the 'decisionmaker' biased against Kurtz, was simply not a decisionmaker in this case."

THE MINORITY were Michael Cavanagh and Dennis Archer. Patri-



Tim Richard

cia Boyle concurred in their result.

All three are Democrats. They also were the minority in the workers comp case. Cavanagh and Boyle are seeking re-election this year.

"The procedure generated both an appearance and a probability of unfairness and biased decisionmaking that is inconsistent with the guarantee of an impartial decisionmaker..." Cavanagh wrote.

Cavanagh stressed the "potential for bias" but never said there was actual bias.

The two judicial parties took several shots at each other.

Cavanagh: "By approving of the board's procedure, the majority invites abuse at the board level..."

Brickley: The minority assumes that "Machiavellian hearing officers have some strong incentive to place the actual outcome of the hearing above ethical and professional considerations..."

Brickley noted the minority is inconsistent in concentrating on the legal adviser who served as hearing officer but ignoring the influence of the superintendent, who is picked, evaluated and paid by the school board.

FISCAL FOOTNOTE: It took 7 1/2 years of work at five levels of government — school board, tenure commission, Ingham Circuit Court, appeals court and Supreme Court — to conclude that Kurtz had received due process.

But it's not over. Both the majority and minority agreed the case should be kicked back to the Teacher Tenure Commission for review of the merits of Kurtz's punishment.

Lawyers are raking in tax money and union dues; judges are cashing six-figure paychecks; but Scott Kurtz still doesn't know whether he will collect a penny.

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communications News Service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

opinion

We're madmen behind the wheel

MAYBE IT'S THE ozone layer. Perhaps it really is being depleted.

Or maybe it's the weather... you know, hot town, summer in the city.

Or maybe it's just me. Maybe everyone else is normal and I'm the one that's out of step. But I don't think so.

Ever since I came to Michigan 20 years ago — and mind you, for some bizarre reason this is the place I now call home and I can't think of any other place I'd rather live — it has always seemed to me that residents of Motown, Motor City, the Auto Capital of the World — call it what you will — are also the world's worst drivers.

At least, the world's stupidest drivers. And stupidity behind the wheel seems to be at an all-time high right now.

I DON'T KNOW why it started getting to me lately, but every time I get behind the wheel I feel like a student pilot who accidentally flew into a formation of kamikazes.

Like the other day. I got off work at 7 p.m. and was driving home on I-275. It was still daylight and traffic at the time was virtually non-existent.

I was tooling along in the right-



Jack Gladden

hand lane doing about 60 when I see this car coming down the access lane from Ann Arbor Road. I could have moved into the center lane, but it wasn't necessary. There were no other cars within a hundred yards of me anywhere... just this dude getting ready to enter the freeway.

As we neared the entry point, he comes up alongside. But he doesn't speed up to get in front of me or cut back on his speed a little to drop in behind me. He just sits there, cruising along at the same speed as me... and then he begins to run out of lane.

I could have moved, but I figured this jerk is the one getting on the freeway, so let him adjust his speed. He doesn't, of course. He stays right beside me and then, as he's about to start driving on the shoulder, he leans on his horn and starts shaking his fist at me.

I mouthed something at him that

can't be printed in this newspaper and shook my head as he finally hit his brakes to keep from eating dirt.

A FEW DAYS later I'm getting off I-96 and I'm stopped at the intersection of the service drive and Newburgh heading east.

Some little old lady, going north on Newburgh, tries to turn west into the eastbound service drive. She gets two-thirds of the way through her turn when she finally realizes there's a car sitting there — facing her — in the lane she's trying to enter.

She has a puzzled look on her face as she backs up and causes a major traffic jam in all directions.

Freeways. Motown drivers just don't understand them. But they love them, because they can go FAST on them. Not that they need freeways for that.

Going home from work the other day at 5 o'clock... heavy traffic... I'm in the right turn lane on Stark, getting ready to go west on Plymouth Road. The light turns yellow. The car in front of me goes through. I could have made it, I suppose, but there was no point. I stopped just as the light turned red. Somebody's leaning on the horn.

It's the woman in the little car behind me. From the way she's waving her hands and grimacing, she's either having a baby or she's unhappy with me because I didn't zip through so she could run the red light and beat me to the next intersection so she could stop before I did.

AND JUST LAST night, getting ready to turn left onto Merriman off Cherry Hill, I decided not to turn into the path of the semi-tractor that was barreling toward me with no one behind him.

That wasn't good enough for the guy behind me in the white muscle car. He zips around me, snarling, cuts in front of the semi and roars off north on Merriman. The last I saw of him he was stopped at the red light on Marquette.

Maybe it is the ozone. Or summer in the city. Or me.

But you know what? I think if potential drivers were required to take an IQ test before getting a license, the roads would be a lot less crowded.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

Drug dealers can earn decent wages

HEY, YOU out there. Bored with the job? Looking for adventure? A change of pace?

Become a drug dealer. That's right. Hang up the polyester, slip on a pair of Reeboks, and get ready to make some money. Because according to a recent study, you can earn \$24,000 a year tax-free as a part-time drug dealer.

Oh boy, didn't we miss the boat. Here I am pounding the proverbial keyboard when I could be lying poolside with a beeper and a call into Bogota.

Risky? No more than driving on I-75 during rush hour. And besides, we're talking part-time here. Like selling Avon minus the lipstick.

THE STUDY was done by Rand Corp., a Washington D.C. think tank. After interviewing 186 dealers between the ages 18-40, the study found the majority of them were earning \$7 an hour from legitimate daytime jobs, and \$30 an hour pushing drugs in the evening.

And while that won't buy you a Mercedes, the study concluded, it will buy you an Accord. With a sun-roof to boot, I'm sure.

Studies like this depress me. I'm never quite sure what to make of them. Crime doesn't pay, they tell us. But if it did, here's what you'd earn.

It may be a study, but it sounds



Jay Grossman

like a want ad. After all, it's not like someone's going to match the dollars to keep a dealer off the street.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Markman said the study needs to be balanced with statistics on the number of dealers now behind bars. But who would listen? Do we really think the person selling drugs isn't already aware of the consequences? C'mon now.

A neighborhood group in the nation's capitol commissioned the study, hoping the research would show that dealers would rather be working in "risk-free legitimate jobs."

JUST THE opposite. Since most dealers are moonlighting to begin with, it would take a mighty nice offer to entice them.

It's a question of economics that I seriously doubt our country has the stomach to handle. And it goes a lot deeper than handing out jobs at Chrysler.

We don't need more money to educate people on the dangers of drugs.

Even the study seemed to recognize that by pointing out the majority of young dealers still in school disliked their profession and wished they were doing something else.

At least that's the way they're thinking now. But what about tomorrow? What if they never find that "something else" to do? Maybe we should study it.

Jay Grossman is a reporter for the Rochester Eccentric.

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Osteoarthritis is the leading cause of hip pain. In rheumatoid arthritis, hip involvement is usually a latecomer, while in one form of arthritis, Ankylosing Spondylitis, hip arthritis appears early and may be the first evidence of the condition.

No exercises exist that can retard or prevent hip arthritis. Do not stop walking, biking or swimming. Cessation of these activities will not halt progression of the problem. Treatment is necessary, and may begin with an aspirin-like drug. Injecting the hip with steroids is possible but requires the experience of an orthopedist or rheumatologist. Surgery to replace an arthritic hip is highly successful, and is reasonable therapy if medicine and injection fail to relieve your pain.

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Paddling on Newburgh Lake

A new paddleboat concession on Newburgh Lake in Livonia opened to the public last week. Testing out a boat is Hurley Coleman, director of Wayne County Parks (left) and Dan Nevarre, deputy parks director. Local children driving paddleboats also joined Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara in a trial run. The concession, operated by the Wayne County Parks Division, is behind the Newburgh Pointe comfort station on Hines Drive between Newburgh Road and I-275. Rental hours are 1-7 p.m. Friday through Tuesday. Cost is \$3 per half hour for a two-seat boat and \$5 for a four-seater. Coleman said the water quality of Newburgh Lake has improved dramatically. In order for the paddleboat concession to be opened, the water had to meet quality standards established by the Michigan Department of Environmental Health.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Boyle to address academy grads

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia J. Boyle will be commencement speaker Wednesday, Aug. 8, during graduation ceremonies for the Wayne County Regional Police Academy.

Ceremonies will begin 7:30 p.m. at Garden City High School's Edwin J. O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt.

Host families sought

The American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking host families for exchanges students from Scandinavia, Europe, South America and Australia for the upcoming school year 1990-91.

For more information, call 1-800-SIBLING or the Michigan State Coordinator, (517) 887-2535.

MET extends enrollment

AP — Parents will have four weeks to sign up their children for Michigan's college tuition prepayment plan this fall, the Michigan Education Trust board decided Tuesday.

The MET application period will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 9, said Treasurer Robert Bowman, who serves as chairman of the board. The past two enrollment periods were just a week long.

The program benefited from free publicity during 1988, its first application period, but got far less publicity last year and probably will get even less this year now that the novelty has worn off, he said.

"The thought is by lengthening it, it gives potential enrollees more time to hear about it, instead of just the one week, if something's going on in their life it could come and go and they wouldn't know about it," he said.

MET permits investors to pay for college tuition in advance at a discounted rate. That's because the earnings on the payments invested by the state are projected to grow to cover the cost of future tuition.

Payments vary based on the age of the child being enrolled, but last year it cost \$7,664 to enroll a newborn for four years of college tuition.

Prices for the 1990 enrollment period will be set in about 30 days, once Michigan's colleges and universities set their tuition levels for next year, Bowman said.

More than 49,200 children have been enrolled in the program in its first two years, creating a fund of more than \$349 million.

Bowman said the longer enrollment period is a step to a year-round enrollment period. Investors someday may be able to buy MET contracts any time of the year, with different rates to cover the fall or the spring enrollment, he said.

Bowman said it's impossible to say how many will sign up this year, but plans to add monthly payment options and payroll deductions might boost participation this year.

Many parents are unable to afford one-time lump sum payments to buy a MET contract, he said. "The more we can do to make it more accessible to middle-income people, the better off we are."

Those who choose the monthly payment option would pay an additional fee of \$1 to \$2.60 a month, he said.



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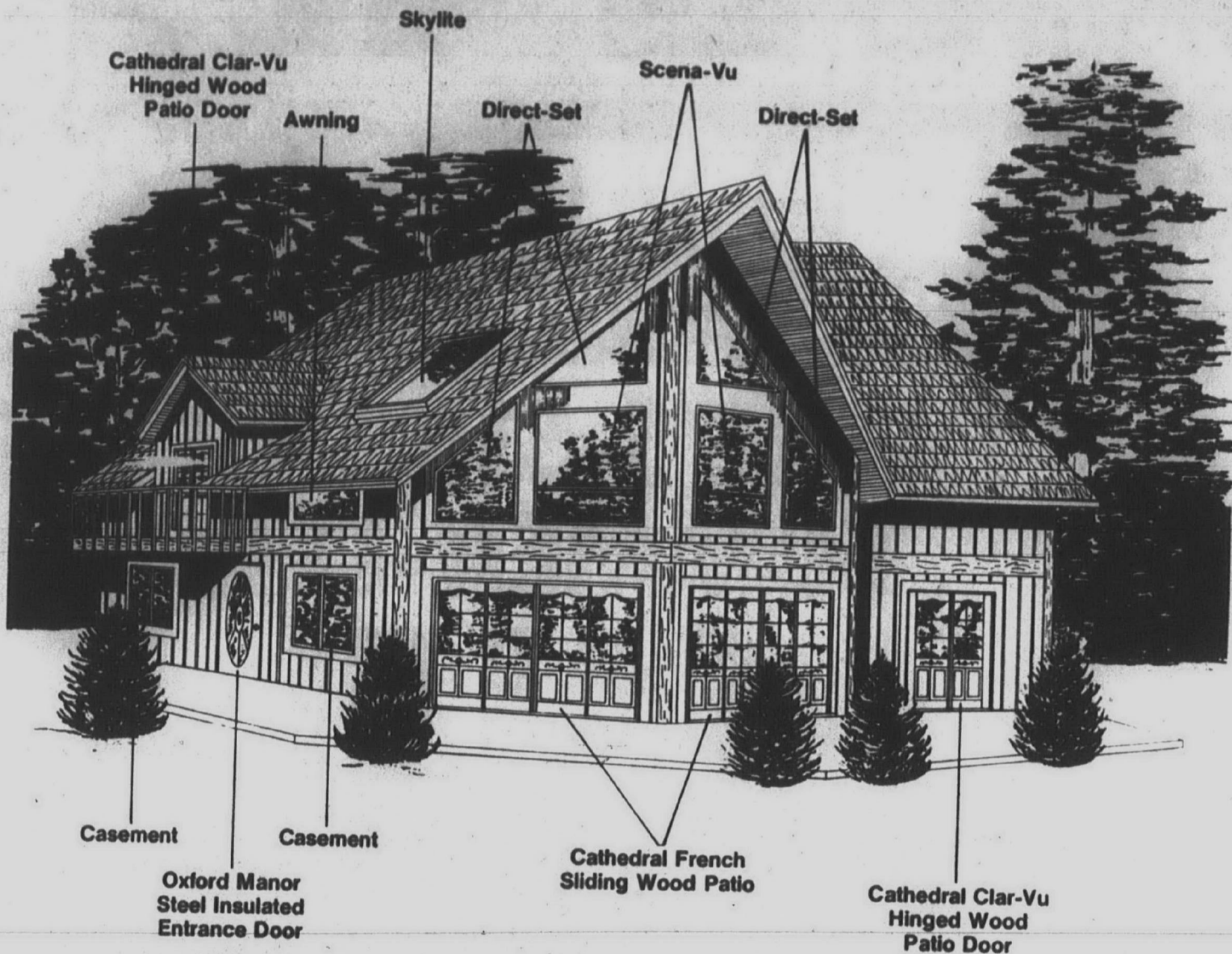
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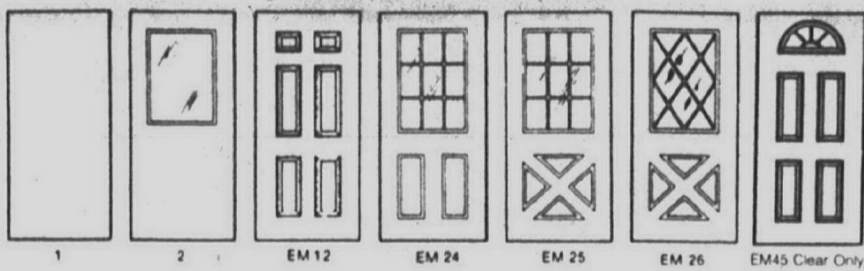


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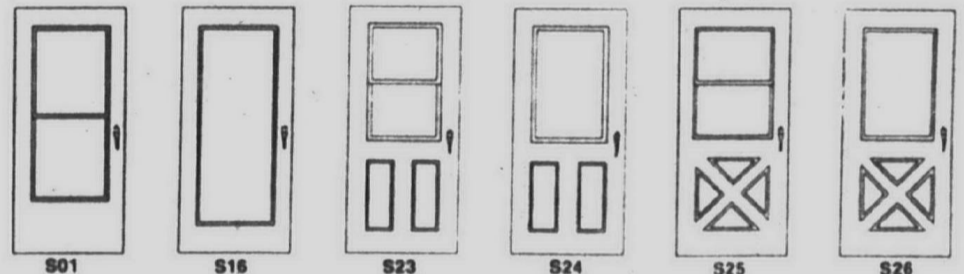
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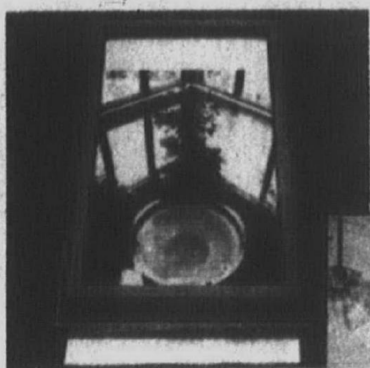
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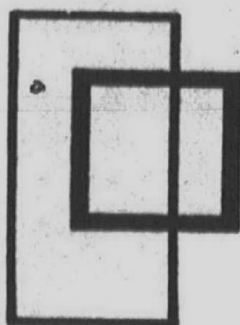
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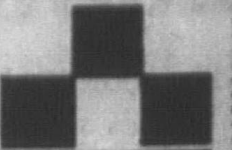
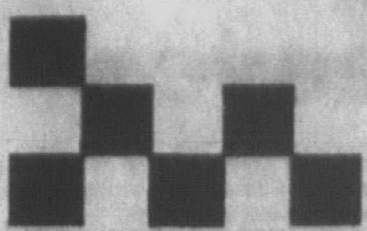
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Soup's up with flavors of summer

BRIGHT, LIGHT and bursting with fresh flavors of the season, chilled soups are just about perfect for these long, hot, dog days of summer dining. And there are alternatives to the old chilly standbys like Vichyssoise and a cool gazpacho.

Many require staples from an average garden, broth, a splash of wine, or if you're anticipating introducing the kids to something cool and delicious, some light soda pop like 7-up or ginger ale.

When it comes to the preparation of a good cold summer soup, there are only a few basic points to remember.

While a good homemade stock is always preferable, commercial versions are an acceptable substitute. All right, if you must use a canned broth, for the sake of summer, go ahead. But, if you have yet to discover a longstanding restaurant secret, you may want to know that commercial soup bases are available, many for a reasonable cost.

Leone's restaurant supply has two locations, one on Stephenson Highway just south of 14 Mile in Sterling Heights and the other on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Both carry the L.J. Minor line of commercial soup bases.

You can buy them in 1-pound condensed versions that, when added to water, will make about 5 gallons of stock.

Flavors include beef, chicken, ham, vegetable, lobster and clam. They refrigerate easily and will keep almost indefinitely. All Kitchen Glamour locations also stock basic beef and chicken soup bases.

SINCE SOUP thickens as it chills, it may need thinning with more stock, broth, water or cream. Cold soup generally requires more seasoning than one served hot, so be sure to taste it just before serving and adjust as necessary. You might also wish to experiment with temperature: some benefit from standing out of the refrigerator for a half hour or so before being brought to the table.

One of the better features of these cold summer soups is their ability to travel. Mix them up the night before and allow to set in a cool refrigerator, then pour into a thermos and you have something that can make it to the boat, the beach, the picnic or a friend's barbecue. Since many can be made with fresh vegetables, consider the soup as the salad course.

Any time you read a recipe for soup, whether it be cold or hot and find that the recipe calls for wine, there are few tips to remember. First, try to discern if the recipe calls for a sweet or dry wine. Most recipes will spell it out for the novice cook, but, if it doesn't, remember these simple rules: use sweeter whites (Reislings, Mosels, Astis) for fruit soups and dryer whites (chardonnays, bordeauxs, burgundies) for vegetable bases.

Also, the quality of the wine will have little effect on the outcome of the soup. Once mixed with a melange of fruits, vegetables, herbs, spices and broths, few would be able to discern between a \$4 Chardonnay and a \$20 bottle.

When it comes to serving these cold beauties, chilled bowls and cups attest to their coolness. For a special dinner party or late summer afternoon soiree, chilled, fluted wine glasses or champagne stems will show nothing but class.

For the cooler, strategically placed plastic cups nestled between ice chunks offer a welcome chill to a hot summer afternoon.

AND WHATEVER you do, don't forget the garnish. A sprig of mint, a shake of nutmeg or even the tops of the celery leaves can turn a plain bowl of chilled soup into a midsummer's night dream. You can line the bowls with whole cabbage leaves and even a twist of lemon and lime offer a coolness and touch of elegance anyone would appreciate.

So, if summer finds you heating up over the stove, cool down with a cool summer soup.

Clan gathers to stuff tasty grape leaves

□ Grape leaf recipes: 2B

By Larry Janes
staff writer

The recipe was simple: first, combine 4 adults with 5 children ranging in ages from 6 to 16, all toting shopping bags filled with lamb breast, jars of grape leaves, 5 pounds of rice, 2 dozen fresh lemons and an arsenal of herbs, mix them together with a cool deck-side pool and a few coolers filled with soda pop and beer, and what have you created? The Kattelus clans' twice yearly stuffed-grape-leaf-get-together.

Right off the bat, let's clarify one thing. Great food knows no cultural boundaries. Although the preparation of stuffed grape leaves certainly lends itself to Middle Eastern cuisines, this clan of burly Scandinavians can stuff as good a grape leaf as any Middle Easterner I know.

June Kattelus-Parmeter, who hosted the semiannual family ritual, said that Grandma Kattelus "borrowed" their family recipe from an elder Arabic neighbor who used to live next door in Gaylord. "Gaylord?" was my questioning response. "I thought that all folks from Gaylord knew how to cook with pasties and venison."

Not so, claims Kattelus-Parmeter. Seems that the family enjoyed this dish so much growing up that long snowy winters' eyes were spent quite frequently with the family gathering together around the dining room table with the men scraping the meat from not-too-lean lamb breasts with razor-sharp kitchen knives while the women mixed the stuffing and rolled literally hundreds of the delectable morsels.

TO THIS day, when the call for making stuffed grape leaves emanates from one of the brothers or sisters, the family gets together, keeping this ritual alive for the younger kids who enjoy rolling and eating almost as much as their moms and dads. Dolmadakias (stuffed grape leaves) usually comprised the beginning of a meal in the Middle East. Depending on the size of the leaf and the amount of stuffing going into it, the Kattelus clan was quick to point out that these can be eaten either as an appetizer or served with a salad or soup, a hearty main entree.

They consist of jarred grape leaves packed in brine and stuffed

Although the preparation of stuffed grape leaves certainly lends itself to Middle Eastern cuisines, this clan of burly Scandinavians can stuff as good a grape leaf as any Middle Easterner I know.

with a mixture of finely ground lamb, long grain rice, lemon juice, allspice, oregano, onion, salt and pepper, then simmered in a large pot with just enough water to cover and another generous splash of lemon juice. And this writer found himself eating about as many as he rolled.

The process the Kattelus clan uses to make these savory dolmas was very typical of the basic recipes that can be found in any good Middle Eastern cookbook.

First, morsel-like bits of lamb are scraped from an inexpensive cut of lamb breast. John Kattelus, the organizer behind this party, mentioned that a quick trip to the Eastern Market area found chunks of lamb breasts for only 99 cents per pound.

Sounds like a deal, eh? After scraping the breasts to remove as much of the meat as possible, you are lucky to yield 1 1/2 cups of meat from two pounds of breast. But for time-pressed cooks like myself, ground lamb can easily be substituted. Of course, expect to pay nearly three times the price for this convenience.

AFTER THE kids were told to wash their hands and then wash them again, just to be sure (sounds familiar?) the lamb was placed in a large stainless steel bowl and mixed with two pounds of long grain rice. Kattelus cautions against the use of instant rice, saying it produces a mushier filling.

A mortar and pestle was produced to grind about 2 dozen allspice balls into a powder so fine a whirling dog's tail would send it flying. Fresh stems of oregano were stripped of their aromatic leaves and chopped so fine that once mixed with the rice and the lamb, you couldn't see the flecks but could definitely notice the aroma.



AT LEFT: Grape leaves are stuffed with a mixture of lamb, rice, lemon juice, allspice, oregano and onion.



photos by JOHN DISCHLER/staff photographer

John Kattelus organized his family's grape leaf get-together.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

These entrees make up "Seafood of Three Flavors." From the bottom and clockwise: shrimp and snow peas, scallops in ginger-garlic sauce and hot braised lobster meat.

Expect interesting food but not great adventure

Fung Lin restaurant in Westland is one of those places that gives you the feeling you might be on the edge of a great discovery. It's a modest place, lacking in ambience but with a menu that has a surprisingly interesting selection of entrees — beyond the expected offerings.

But then reality sets in. The entrees arrive and taste OK — not fantastic, not mediocre. A notch above average.

We had tried Fung Lin at the suggestion of a reader who compared the cuisine with one of our all-time favorite restaurants — Ah Wok. There's no comparison, in our opinion.

Fung Lin has a humble setting, almost reminiscent of the restaurants you'll find in small towns up north. Walls are stucco on top and paneling beneath, windows have burgandy cafe-style curtains, seating is a vinyl booth or molded plastic chairs. A few shell pictures hang about.

We enjoy that kind of casualness and we know from experience that the setting often doesn't reflect the quality of food — sometimes the most elegant restaurant serves up the most mediocre food and vice versa.

So we were up for the adventure.

And the menu whetted our appetites! Among the chef's specialties were seafood strawberry (\$14.95), a combination of shrimp, crabmeat and scallops stir-fried with strawberry; subgum in bird's nest (\$9.95), a combination of shrimp, chicken, roast pork and assorted Chinese vegetables in a shredded potato nest; and a deep fried yellow fish served with brown sauce and pine seed (\$14.95).

AMONG OUR selections was "lamb of two seasons" (\$11.95), thin slices of lamb cooked in two different sauces — a hot spicy Szechuan sauce and a much milder Hunan sauce. The two versions were served on a long oval plate, divided by slices of oranges, making for a pleasant presentation.

The Szechuan entree looked the part, with lots of diced carrots lighting up the hot sauce. It was good, not overly spicy. The Hunan sauce, on the other hand, was heavy and flavored with too much soy sauce. But this entree featured lots of baby corn, broccoli and green peppers.

Overall, we found the Kung Pao Three Flavors offered a more pleasing combination of tastes. In this dish, shrimp, scallops and beef were cooked with waterchestnuts, dry red pepper and peanuts and served with spicy sauce.

The Ginger Garlic at Fung Lin's (which we tried with chicken, but which also comes with shrimp, squid,

beef or pork) is so spicy that the delicate ginger taste is lost. On the other hand, the lemon chicken was very good.

Both soups we tried, the won ton and the hot and sour, were very, very good. And we love the final touch — a dish of fresh orange slices served at the end of our dinners.

ON BOTH of our visits, the restaurant was not particularly busy — even on a weekend night. The room was tended by one hostess/waitress and one waiter, both of whom were attentive, hospitable and pleasant. At present, the restaurant is advertising 10 percent off meals — which means you can get a substantial lunch for as little as \$4 or a decent dinner at \$7.

We'd encourage a visit here, but with lower expectations than we had. The food is good, even above average, but not great.

Details: Fung Lin Restaurant, 34834 Ford Road east of Wayne Road, Westland, 729-8300.

Hours: Lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Saturday; Dinner, 3-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 3-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Prices: Lunches \$3.75-\$4.75; Dinner \$6.95-\$18.95. Visa, MasterCard.

Value: Slightly above average. Rating: ★ on a ★★★★★ scale.

Lamb, lemon and rice fill tasty grape leaves

Continued from Page 1

Jason and Jill Parmeter along with John, Joe and Danny Kattelus were then told to wash their hands for a third time and to begin squeezing the juice from about 2 dozen lemons. This yielded almost 3 cups of the juice with almost a cup and a half being poured into the lamb and rice mixture with the remaining being added to the simmering pot.

The adults kept a watchful eye out for an occasional seed that might pass through the squeezed rinds from the little hands into a measur-

ing cup.

After stirring in just enough lemon juice and melted real butter to bind the mixture together, a hefty shake of salt and an equally generous amount of pepper were distributed and mixed in.

THE ELDER Kattelus explained to those still green behind the ears that "the tough part is over" and now comes the rolling and strategic placing in the pot. After rinsing the brine from the leaves and gently spreading them shiny-side-down on a cutting board, about two tablespoons

of the mixture was then added to the base of each leaf.

Working as nimbly as babuska-escorted matriarchs, the adults demonstrated for the kids the art of rolling a good dolma. First one flip, then a gentle fold of the side leaves in, then another flip or two and viola, a finished product. Now with nine people working around the dining room table, the elder Kattelus had all he could do just to keep up with the pot positioning.

Seems that in order for the rice to expand and the lamb to cook properly, the tightly rolled leaves must

first be placed in circular fashion in the bottom of the heaviest pot the family has to offer. Speaking of pots, the family says that Calphalon cookware works the best, mainly because of its weight but also, for ease in clean-up.

After the bottom is filled, alternating rows allow the mixture to cook evenly. Once the pot is half full (a three quart Calphalon saucepot took about 5 rows or about 65 grape leaves), it is then topped with a mixture of ¼ water to ¼ fresh lemon juice, with the liquid mixture covering the grape leaves by an extra ¼ of an inch or so.

The covered pot is then placed on the stove directly over high heat. Once the covered pot begins to steam, the heat is reduced to a low simmer and in 45 minutes, the length of time it took us to fill 2 other equally sized pots, the dolmas are ready to be enjoyed by all.

IF YOU happen to have a grape arbor flapping along a back fence, the Kattelus clan says that fresh grape leaves can be used. Simply wash the leaves and remove as much of the stem as possible, then blanch by dipping in boiling salted water for about 10 seconds. Fresh grape leaves can also be

canned in sterilized jars. Stack about 20 or so blanched leaves and roll tightly into a cigar shape. Pack tightly in sterilized jars, add a little of the boiling brine and seal.

If all this seems just a little too much, jarred grape leaves packed in brine cost about \$3 per pound and are available at most expanded grocery stores with an imported foods section or at any Greek or Middle Eastern market.

Once stuffed and cooked, they can be eaten hot or cold (they make excellent, unique finger appetizers) or

frozen. After freezing, they can be reheated in a microwave or gently steamed to warm throughout.

There is an old Arabic saying, "Al akl 'ala kadd el mahabeh" — "The food equals the affection," or "The more a guest eats the more he shows his love for the host."

Even though the Kattelus clan wouldn't transcribe it into Scandinavian for me, they have more than earned my love and respect for sharing in this great family culinary tradition. And I ask you, isn't that what love is all about?

Publications offer information, commentary, ratings for wine

READING IS the key to mastering any subject. Wine is no exception.

Periodicals keep the serious enophile (wine lover) current about trends, market issues and new wine releases. The neophyte finds topics of interest and then, with the use of a reference book, may broaden the base of information.

We write for several national publications, so we'll start our recommendations with these first.

"The Wine News" is tabloid format and published bimonthly. Three regularly featured columnists offer their personal, lively commentary in each issue. Feature writers offer unique perspectives on the world of wines including accurate 'how to travel' pieces.

"THE WINE News Buyline" is a tasting recommendation feature. Wines are tasted blind, then rated on a numerical scale.

Subscriptions are \$15 per year and can be ordered from "The Wine News", 353 Alcazar Ave. Suite 101-B, Coral Gables, FL 33134.

"The Quarterly Review of Wines," published four times annually as the name denotes, presents wine essays written by some of the most knowledgeable wine experts in the English-speaking world, including several Masters of Wine from the United Kingdom.

Each issue includes a Wine Quiz



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

(with answers!) to sharpen your wine wits and some wine reviews to sharpen your palate.

An annual subscription is \$12.95 and can be requested from "Quarterly Review of Wines", 24 Garfield Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

If you're interested in the technical aspects of wine, then "Practical Winery & Vineyard (PMV)" is for you. All you ever wanted to know and more about viticulture (grape growing) and viniculture (winemaking) fill the pages of each issue. Varied reviews are exhaustive. If you want to know what the winemakers of the world are thinking and doing, order this bimonthly magazine for \$30 annually from "Practical Winery & Vineyard", 15 Grande Paseo, San Rafael, CA 94903.

WE READ these publications and regard them highly.

"Decanter Magazine" is published monthly in London. Coverage of the European wine scene is unparalleled.

Please turn to Page 4

THE KATTELUS' STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES

- 1 jar (1 pound) grape leaves packed in brine, rinsed
- 1 lamb breast
- 1 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 pound long grain rice
- ¼ pound butter
- about 20 whole allspice balls, ground fine
- 3 tablespoons fresh oregano, chopped
- salt and pepper to taste

Remove meat from lamb breast, discarding all fat and tallow. To 1½ cups finely minced lamb, add rice, lemon juice, butter, allspice, salt and

pepper. Mix well. Roll and pack tightly in a heavy saucepan. Place an ovenproof plate on top of grape leaves. Add just enough water to barely cover. Add a little more lemon juice, bring to a boil, then simmer on low, covered for about 1 hour.

Editor's Note: Even though the Kattelus clan's recipe calls for using lamb breast, ground lamb can be added. Also, the recipe can be made omitting the lamb and substituting with chopped pignoli (pine nuts) for a great vegetarian dish. Never underestimate what a finely chopped onion or other herbs can do like dill, fresh parsley, etc.



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Grilled pork chops: easy summer supper

WHILE SITTING at my word processor wondering how I was going to lead into this week's Winner Dinner column, my eye caught the word "barbecue" on the printed menu sheet that I submit each week with my copy.

Because I really do enjoy words and their derivations, I found myself wondering what the origins of this word were.

As you may recall, in other columns throughout the course of the year, we have learned about the beginnings of the hamburger, tofu, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Hopefully, these brief explanations have been interesting and informative and, without further ado, I am pleased to present a little background on "barbecue." So, hang on to your seat... it promises to be a real "Griller Thriller!"

Coming originally from two French words, "barbe" and "queue," which mean "whiskers" and "tail," "barbecue" refers to the roasting of a whole hog, ox or other large animal, which was strung up on stakes and cooked over hickory wood fires in an open field.

French hunters or pirates have been credited with bringing this innovative cooking method to America. Today, the term refers to any meat basted with or cooked in barbecue sauce.

SO, AS you prepare and serve this week's Winner Dinner, you can share with your family this little bit of trivia, and imagine what barbecuing was like back in the days B.W. Before Weber (grills!).

Submitted by Cathy Plescow of Westland, this week's Winner Dinner features pork chops barbecued in a delicious, full-bodied sauce, foil-wrapped potatoes and onions that are cooked on the grill alongside the pork chops, garlic bread and s'more sundaes.

It is a perfect summer meal since it is easy to make, it doesn't heat up the kitchen and there aren't any pans to wash.

Plescow's days are kept busy with the activities of her three children and then some. Perhaps it's the homemade cookies she often whips up, or maybe the recreation room in the basement that her husband built for the kids, but whatever it is, their home is a favorite for the neighborhood children.

Plescow is fortunate to have a husband who takes a great interest in their home. To give you a little idea of what I mean, he has built and installed closet organizers, is currently building a playhouse in the back yard, cooks, cleans and does dishes! Now that's what I call super spouse!

family-tested winner dinner
Betsy Brethen



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Cathy Plescow of Westland presents her Winner Dinner, consisting of barbecued pork chops, grilled potatoes with onions and ice cream s'more sundaes.

THANK YOU, Cathy Plescow, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. I wish you, your husband and children all the best and am so glad that you took a moment to share your wonderful summer menu with us.

As summer approaches its zenith and the local farmers' markets begin to overflow with all of the bountiful produce and flowers of the season, please keep this column in mind if you have any special menus that you would like to share with us. I'm still looking for great tasting pasta salad recipes. Until next week, all the best and happy barbecuing.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

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

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

- BARBECUED PORK CHOPS
- GRILLED POTATOES, ONIONS AND CHEESE
- APPLESAUCE AND/OR SLICED PEACHES
- ICE CREAM S'MORE SUNDAES

Recipes

This delicious barbecue sauce can be used for pork ribs or chicken as well as for pork chops. Be sure to select pork chops that are between 1-1 1/2 inch thick as thinner ones tend to dry out and become tough to eat. This recipe makes enough sauce for 6-8 chops.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce.

In a saucepan, cook onion and garlic in hot oil until they are tender but not brown. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered five minutes, stirring a few times.

Sprinkle chops with salt. Grill over medium coals for about 25 minutes, turn and grill another 20 minutes or until done. Brush chops with sauce occasionally.

GRILLED POTATOES, ONIONS AND CHEESE

Besides being incredibly easy and delicious, the best thing about this recipe is that there is no dish to wash when you're done eating.

On a large sheet of heavy-duty

buttered foil place the following:
4 large potatoes, sliced in 1/4-inch slices
2 large onions, sliced and separated into rings

Sprinkle with about 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Slice 2 tablespoons butter over all. Seal foil with a double fold or wrap again in another piece of foil. Grill 45-50 minutes, turning often. This is the same as for the pork chops. Simply put them on the grill together and they will be done at the same time.

GARLIC BREAD

Melt a half stick of butter (or whole, depending on the size of the loaf and your taste). Add garlic powder to taste and mix. Slice a loaf of Italian bread on the angle. Brush a little of the garlic butter mixture on each slice of bread, reserving a little of the butter for the top. Wrap the lower half of the loaf in foil and bake at 350 degrees for fifteen minutes. The top will come out crisp and crunchy.

ICE CREAM S'MORE SUNDAES

This dessert will take you back to your campfire days and back for seconds!

Take a whole graham cracker and break it up into a few pieces in a bowl. Place a large scoop of vanilla ice cream on top of the cracker pieces and add a dollop of marshmallow topping. Pour hot fudge over everything and enjoy!

Shopping List

- Pork chops, 1-1 1/2 inches thick
- 3 onions
- 4 large potatoes
- 1 garlic clove
- ketchup
- 1 lemon
- sugar
- Worcestershire sauce
- prepared mustard
- salt
- hot pepper sauce
- oil
- Parmesan cheese
- butter
- heavy duty aluminum foil
- applesauce and/or sliced peaches
- 1 loaf Italian bread
- garlic powder
- graham crackers
- vanilla ice cream
- marshmallow topping
- hot fudge sauce

Notes

News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home

Sample a new tortilla chip

Free samples of "Jumpin' Jack," a new flavor of Dorito tortilla chip made by Frito Lay, will be passed out between 8 a.m. and noon Wednesday, July 25, at the Kroger store at Ford and Sheldon roads in Canton Township.



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Reading helps keep wine lovers current

Continued from Page 2

British humor livens most presentations and offers some delightfully unique perspectives. The annual subscription rate is \$80 air-speeded and can be addressed to "Decanter Magazine", Subscriptions Dept., 23-27 Tudor St., London EC4Y 0HR.

"Connoisseurs' Guide to California Wine" makes the statement of what it's about in the title. The monthly publication rates California wines by variety.

An upside-down glass tells you which wines, in the opinion of the publishers, you should avoid. Additional symbols refer to ageability, availability and potential food com-

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK
 1988 Foppiano Sauvignon Blanc (\$8) showcases exuberant, lively tropical fruit. A generous palate fruit impression is followed by a balanced, crisp, smooth and lengthy finish.
 1988 Vouvray, Kermit Lynch Selection (\$7.50) is citrus, spice and everything nice! Very slight residual sugar makes this wine an aperitif sipper to accompany mild cheeses and fresh summer fruit.

plements.
THE PUBLICATION is available for \$37 per year from "Connoisseurs'

Guide to California Wine", P.O. Box V, Alameda, CA 94501.

"Wine & Food Companion" suits the bill for those interested in matching food and wine. Written and published by David Rosengarten and Joshua Wesson, both knowledgeable about wine and food, this periodical is totally subscription driven — no advertising.

Only in its second year, the "Wine & Food Companion" has packed each issue with challenging ideas for food and wine pairings.

The bimonthly magazine is available for \$36 annually by contacting "The Wine & Food Companion", P.O. Box 639, Lenox Hill Station, New York, NY 10021. You may also phone 800-888-1961 and charge a subscription to a credit card. Robert M. Par-

ker's "The Wine Advocate" is an independent, bimonthly guide to the fine wines of the world. Parker has become the most influential wine critic in the U.S.

HE RATES wines on a 100-point scale and has elevated some producers from little known to superstars with his evaluations. Correspondingly, the prices of these highly-touted wines escalate.

Parker puts his money where his palate is with his subscription-driven publication. We'd feel better if we knew that he tasted all the wines blind!

Subscription requests, \$35 annually, should be mailed to "The Wine Advocate", P.O. Box 311, Monkton, MD 21111.

The most widely read periodical is "The Wine Spectator," a biweekly publication in tabloid format. It is written in-house by a competent editorial staff based in San Francisco. A London Bureau keeps tabs on the European wine scene.

Each issue includes a buying guide of wines rated, after a staff blind tasting, on a 100-point scale. Food and wine coverage is excellent.

One year (22 issues) for \$35 can be ordered from "The Wine Spectator", P.O. Box 1960, Marion OH 43306-

4660 or by phone with a credit card 800-347-6969.

Every publication sets its editorial. We happen to believe that if wines are rated by some method—numbers, stars or the like—they should be tasted blind in comparison to other wines of similar type in the same price range. Not all publications do this. We've pointed out those that state they do.

If you're wondering, do we taste blind for the recommendations in this column? Yes, we do.

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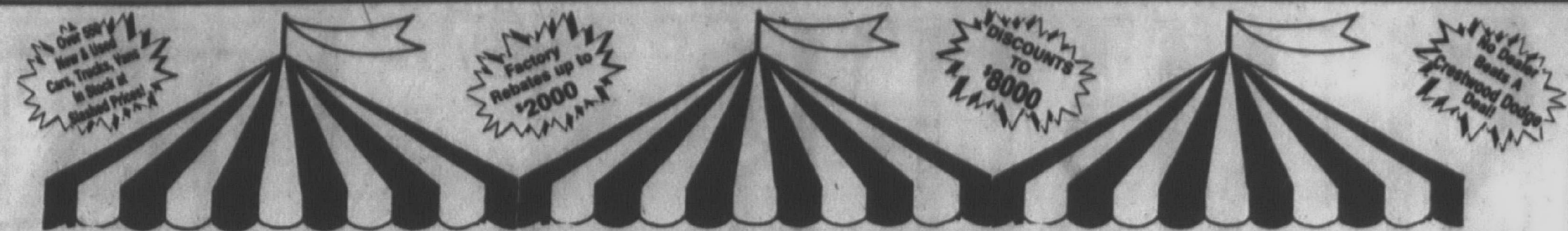
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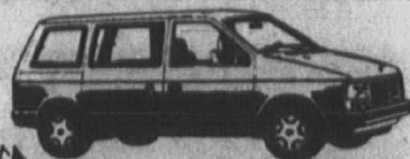
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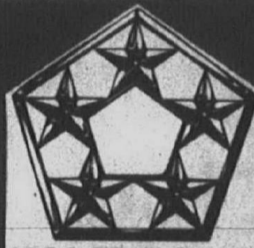
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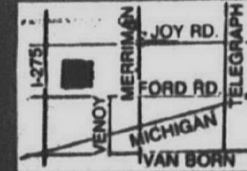
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Monday, July 23, 1990 O&E

(P.C)10

Ex-Canton softball coach builds Madonna program

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

This is not exactly what Dave Racer expected when he signed on to coach Madonna College's first-ever softball team.

He didn't expect to have a full year to recruit a team, which has proven to be a wise decision; he didn't expect to have so many eager prospects already attending Madonna; he didn't expect to be able to recruit two first-team all-stars; and he didn't expect to have as many as four first-rate pitchers.

And Racer certainly didn't think he'd be nearly finished recruiting by mid-July — which he is.

On Friday, the Plymouth Township resident who coached Plymouth Canton's softball team last year put what he hopes were the final touches on his latest recruiting coup: He got a verbal commitment from former Garden City standout Kristen Wasil.

Wasil, a pitcher, graduated from Garden City in 1988, going 18-8 with a 1.44 earned run average and six shutouts her senior season. She's spent the last two years at Henry Ford Community College, playing pitcher and first base. She'll have two years of eligibility left at Madonna.

"I'd love to have her," said Racer. "She's coming in with some college experience, and that's something we don't have."

IT MIGHT be the only thing the Fighting Crusaders will lack when they open their first season next spring. Racer has assembled a

(Experience) might be the only thing the Fighting Crusaders will lack when they open their first season next spring. (Coach Dave) Racer has assembled a strong nucleus that could be impressive in its initial season.

strong nucleus that could be impressive in its initial season.

He signed pitcher-outfielder Holly Jondro, from Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central, in May, and that got things rolling. Mandy Armstrong committed a short time later. The second baseman from Waterford Kettering brings with her impressive credentials, including first-team Class A all-state.

The same holds true for Heather Watt, from Waterford Mott. Watt was also a first-team Class A all-state selection, at third base.

So there's some talent for Racer to build around, to be sure. And he'll have pitching, too, with Jondro and Wasil and . . .

Alisa Trent. Another Mott graduate, Trent has spent the last two years at Oakland Community College, but she didn't play softball. A pitcher-outfielder, Racer is impressed with Trent.

"She'll be one of my top pitchers," he said. "She has a good head on her

shoulders." And she'll have four years of eligibility.

HIS FOURTH pitcher might be Joan Donahey, an all-Tri-River League pick from Taylor Kennedy who was headed to Ferris State, but has since had a change of heart. Donahey is leaning toward Madonna; indeed, Racer may get a commitment from her today.

And that's not all, folks. Others coming to Madonna include Kelly Gannon, an all-Catholic C-D Division catcher from Redford St. Agatha; Jennifer Marquette, an all-Catholic League shortstop from Dearborn Divine Child; Holly Brachel, a catcher from Harper Woods Regina who spent last year playing volleyball at Schoolcraft College; Kaylee Davis, a first baseman-catcher from Mott who spent the last two years at OCC without playing; and Hughana Wilkie, an outfielder from Monroe St. Mary.

Also, five current Madonna athletes in other sports — basketball

players Lyndel Ingalls, Jill Burt, Michelle Dyksinski and Megan Armstrong, and volleyball player Tonia Smith — plan to tryout for Racer's team. Armstrong, Mandy's sister, is planning to drop basketball and will concentrate on softball.

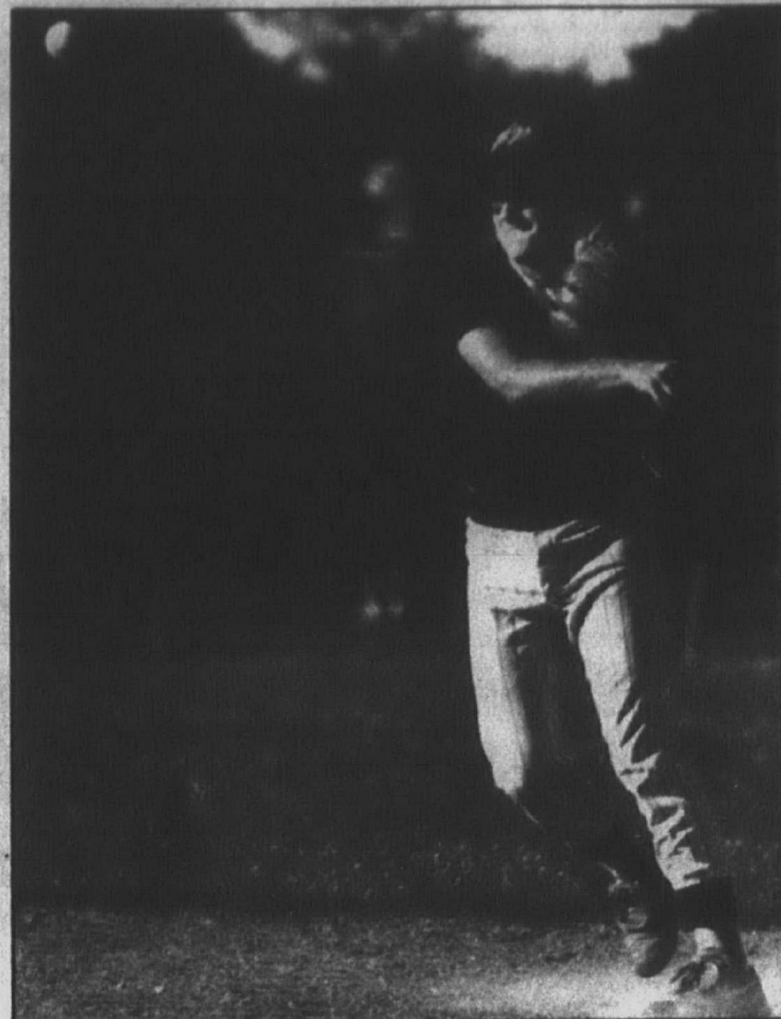
THE ARMSTRONGS have Racer anticipating a lot. "You can definitely build a program around (Mandy)," he said. "She was hitting either No. 1 or No. 4 for Kettering, and they spent some time at No. 1 in the state. "Megan's something, too. She'll be one of my starting outfielders."

That brings his first recruiting crop to 16. Racer plans to carry between 16 and 18 players on his roster.

Just where Madonna will be playing its home games next spring isn't as far ahead of schedule. "Naturally, we'd like to be at Ford Field," he said. Most of the Crusaders' home games will be at Ford, but it's unlikely they will open their season there. The park doesn't open until April 15; Madonna's home schedule begins April 2.

Other possible locations are Plymouth's Massey Field and Canton's softball complex. As far as a field of its own, that appears to be a couple of years down the road, according to Racer. The Madonna administration is leaning toward building a joint baseball/softball complex.

Of course, should Madonna's softball team get off to a start matching their coach's recruiting efforts, plans for that complex may have to be advanced a bit.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Kevin Learned makes a throw to first base in Hines Park's 9-5 victory over Little Caesars in the LCBL Wednesday night.

Hines Park LM holds 3rd place

Duffy's Plumbing regained the lead in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, defeating Tom Holzer Ford 6-1 Wednesday while Walter's Home Appliance was idle.

The victory gave Duffy's a 16-7-2 record and half-game lead over Walter's, which fell back to second place at 16-7-1.

In other games, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury defeated Little Caesars 9-5 to maintain third place with a half-game lead over Ann Arbor Wendy's, which defeated Total Travel Values 6-2.

Hines Park's midweek record stood at 15-10, Wendy's 15-11. The rest of the LCBL is as follows: Caesars 8-16-1, Holzer Ford 8-17 and Total Travel 7-17.

Brent Haywood pitched a complete game and tossed a three-hitter to lead Duffy's. He struck out seven and walked six.

BILL FLOHR and Lee Tappy were 2-for-2 and Mike Siwajek 2-for-4. Flohr had an RBI double, and Siwajek and Steve Michelz also knocked in runs with base hits.

Todd Fracassi had two RBI for Duffy's with a sacrifice fly and a single, and Rob Puckett got credit for bringing a run when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Darnell Krause knocked in Holzer's only run with a single, and he also pitched three innings and took the loss.

In the Hines Park victory, Dan Niemiec went 3-for-4, drove in two runs and was the winning pitcher. Normally a catcher, Niemiec filled a pitching need and saw Hines Park through with a win despite giving up 10 hits.

Hines Park collected 13 hits, however. Mike Culver also had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Derek Humphries and Geoff Allen had two hits apiece. Humphries also walked twice, had two RBI and scored two runs.

RICH ROY was the starting and losing pitcher for Caesars. Eric Linck and Tom Hill had RBI doubles.

Michigan State's Tom Kutcher allowed four hits while pitching a complete game for Wendy's. He struck out five and walked six.

Brad Ryan suffered the defeat, giving up four runs on seven hits and five walks in 4½ innings.

Following consecutive base hits by Jack Herberholz and Rob MacDonald, Total Travel scored its runs on a two-run single by Dave Schmalz.

Falcons gain tie for lead

The Falcons are making a bid for the Eagle Conference championship in the Metro Summer Hockey League, too.

While the division-leading Wolverines were idle the latter part of last week, the Falcons moved into a first-place tie. The Wolverines had replaced the Huskies as the conference leader earlier in the week.

The Falcons, who got clobbered 8-1 by the Spartans on Wednesday, defeated the Wildcats 11-6 on Thursday to improve to 4-3. The Wolverines are 3-2-2. Each team has eight points.

The Bulldogs continue to lead the Bakes Conference with a 6-0-2 record, beating the Huskies 10-5 and tying the Spartans 4-4.

Following are capsule summaries of the MSHL games:

THURSDAY NIGHT

The battle between winless teams ended without a winner Thursday. The Wildcats, last in the Bakes, and the Broncos, last in the Eagle, tied 7-7.

Jason King and Scott Lock scored two goals and had one assist each for the Broncos, and teammate Jesse Hubenschmidt notched one goal and two assists.

The Wildcats were led by Grant Patterson's two goals and three assists.

● Thursday was a night for the games as the Bulldogs and Spartans struggled to a 4-4 stalemate.

The Spartans needed a third-period rally to catch up, however.

The Bulldogs took a 4-1 lead on



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rob McDonald of the Huskies (center) resets the puck in Metro Summer Hockey League Bulldogs 10-5. McDonald was credited with assists on

Mark Johnson's goal with 7½ minutes remaining. Dan Phelps scored two goals and Tom Cole one to rally the Spartans. Phelps got the tying goal with 4:15 to play.

Johnson had two goals and one assist for the Bulldogs, Joe Burton one goal and two assists. Mike Stahley assisted on two goals for the Spartans.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Bob Nagy and Glen Revak carried the load for the Falcons in their 11-6 victory over the Wildcats.

Nagy scored four goals and picked up as many assists, and Revak also netted four goals and notched three assists. Andy Wesley chipped in a

goal and two assists.

● Alan Carnes didn't have any goals but figured prominently in the Bulldogs' scoring as they doubled the score on the Huskies, 10-5.

Carnes recorded four assists and left most of the scoring to teammates Johnson and Burton, each of whom had two goals. Burton had two assists and Johnson one.

Matt Joelson scored three goals for the Huskies, and teammate Rob McDonald assisted on two goals.

TUESDAY NIGHT

The Spartans built an 8-0, second-period lead behind Stahley's three goals and two assists. Cole scored two goals, and Tim Pietila had two assists.

hockey	
METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE	
BAKES CONFERENCE	
1. Bulldogs	6-0-2
2. Lakers	4-1-2
3. Spartans	3-2-4
4. Wildcats	0-8-1
EAGLE CONFERENCE	
1. Falcons	4-3-0
1. Wolverines	3-2-2
3. Huskies	3-3-1
4. Broncos	0-4-2

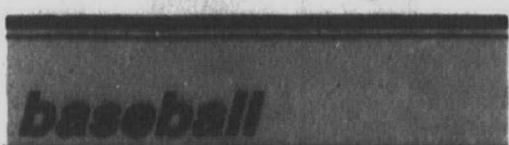
Concealed Security wins 21st

Kevin Young's seventh home run of the summer baseball season propelled Concealed Security Systems I to its 21st consecutive Connie Mack victory Thursday.

Young slammed a three-run homer in the first inning, and Concealed went on to hammer host Westland II 15-4, leading 7-0 after 4½ innings.

Young also scored four runs, reaching base on other occasions when he was hit by a pitch and drew two walks.

Jim Solak was 3-for-4 and had three RBI for Concealed. Jeff Shendell hit a bases-loaded, three-run double, and Shannon Deagan had three RBI — one coming with a single and two with a squeeze bunt.



Louie McKalg pitched four innings to earn the victory, his sixth without a loss. Concealed is 21-0 in the league, Westland 16-5.

BOBBY MULLINS pitched 5½ innings and was the loser. Chad Everingham had two hits and two RBI.

Concealed's lopsided win was in contrast to its 3-2 win over host Ypsilanti I on Wednesday.

Young scored the winning run, breaking a 2-2 tie, in the sixth inning when he singled, stole second, went to third on Deagan's base hit and scored on an infield error.

Ypsilanti tied the game in the fourth when a bases-loaded throwing error allowed two runs to score.

Mike Grahl threw a one-hitter and was the winning pitcher. He struck out nine and walked four. Ypsilanti's only hit came off the bat of Stewart Hirshman when Shondell Currie tried to make a diving catch of the flyball.

Deagan had two hits and one RBI, and Paul Pirronello and Young had one hit and one RBI each. Chris Schmid had the other of Concealed's five hits.

Chiefs romp, 4-0

John Anthony raised his pitching record to 4-0 as Plymouth Canton whipped Plymouth Salem in Connie Mack baseball Wednesday.

Anthony tossed a three-hitter, which included two walks and a pair of strikeouts.

Anthony's pitching was supported by 10 hits from his teammates. Chris Robinson, Geoff Allen and Jason Crain had two apiece.

Crain knocked in three runs, and Robinson, Allen and Chris James had two RBI each. Crain and James belted two-run doubles.

Canton scored four runs in the first inning and added eight more in the second.

Scott Kennedy pitched a no-hitter on Tuesday, but the Chiefs lost the game 5-3 to visiting Ypsilanti II, which scored all of its runs on a combination of walks, wild pitches, passed balls and errors.

Kennedy walked eight, hit one batter and had three wild pitches.

Canton had three hits with Jason Riggs and Robinson getting one hit and one RBI apiece. Crain had the other hit.

ED GUNDRY had key hits on successive nights last week to help Plymouth Salem win a pair of Mickey Mantle baseball games.

Gundry's grand slam contributed to Salem's five-inning, 12-2 rout of

Plymouth Canton on Wednesday, and he had a two-run single Thursday as the Rocks defeated Livonia Stevenson 8-6 and improved their record to 12-5.

Gundry had a total of five RBI in the Canton game, and winning pitcher Jeff Belisle was 2-for-4 with two RBI. Belisle pitched three innings and faced 12 batters, allowing two hits and one RBI apiece. The Rocks outlasted Canton 14-3.

Salem scored another eight runs in the top of the sixth inning, but the game was stopped because of rain before Canton completed its at-bat in the bottom of the sixth, causing the score to revert to the end of the fifth inning.

In addition to Gundry and Belisle, Aaron Rumberger had three hits and scored three runs, Tom Davey hit a two-run single and Kurt Singleton, Scott Bright and Dan Hutchinson had two hits and one RBI apiece. The Rocks outlasted Canton 14-3.

Losing pitcher Dan Conrad had an RBI double for Canton, and Marc Pennebaker drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

In the Stevenson game, Jeff Hopson and Belisle had two hits and one RBI each. Hopson and Hutchinson scored three runs apiece, Belisle two. Davey added an RBI single, and Singleton scored a run following a three-base hit.

Buckeye bowlers take 3-1 lead

It was Michigan vs. Ohio State at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield last weekend.

This was youth bowling at its best, with top competitors from the Buckeye State invading the local scene.

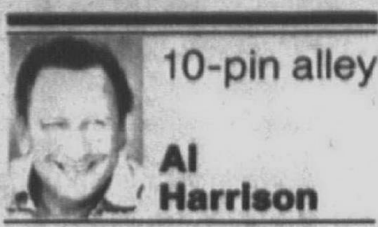
Among the 60 entrants, the Observer & Eccentric area was represented by Rob McDonald of Farmington Hills, Lloyd Kowalik of Westland and Dave Capaldi and Ryan Lovelace of Canton Township.

Capaldi was the high qualifier of the tournament with a 13-game total of 2,805. The high game of the event was bowled by John Hempstead of Cincinnati with a 299.

Brian Aldredge of Aberdeen, Ohio, took the top prize in the boys stepladder finals. The girls division was dominated by the Michigan girls as Lisa Bishop of Belleville prevailed, taking first place as well as high-qualifying honors with 1,610 for eight games. She also tied for high game at 279 along with Eleanor Korzec of Hamtramck.

The team competition was won by the Buckeye bowlers, who hold the series lead at 3-1. The next meeting will take place Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5, at Cherry Hill Lanes in Dearborn Heights.

• More news from the youth



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Monday Nite Men's Trio League — Jason Clark, 276; Arnie Goldman, 952.
The Monday Sweepers event was won by Wayne Corbitt, who defeated Jason Stephenson in the final. Fifty-five entered the competition, which can accommodate a maximum of 60. Check-in time is 10 p.m. each Monday.
Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Mixed Trio Classic — Kenny Wyatt, 300; Jeff Lillard, 300; Mike Lee, 300 (his 11th perfect game).
Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Men's Trio League — Tom Reno, 244, 914 (four games); Keith Kuhn, 279, 945; Dennis Seaman, 254, 912; Howard Clark, 260, 890; Aaron Aho, 248, 931; Tom Eisey, 246, 875; Rick Hill, 288, 890; Dave Myers, 260, 909.
Kaglerettes — Teri Schmidtke, 216; Diane Walker, 213.
Merri Bowl (Livonia): Sassy Summer Seniors (no-top) — Leonard Baughton, 300 and 276, 758; Eileen Bryngelson, 595; Madeline Matthews, 563; Lorraine Wainig, 553.
Tuesday Men's Trio — Individual high game: Al Sannar, 274; Jack Boyd, 269; Dave Damman, 269; Individual high series: Jack Boyd, 729; Dave Damman, 681; Christopher Elliott, 646.

bowling front as the Coca Cola National Junior Bowling Championship comes to the area. Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park will be the site of the 1990 event on Aug. 16-20.

The top four bowlers from each of the 50 states, Puerto Rico, six Canadian provinces, U.S. military bases in Europe, the Far East and the Caribbean are brought together at the NJBC.

Each is representative of the best bowlers in girls and boys scratch, girls and boys handicap. The NJBC awards \$45,000 in scholarships each year with each first-place finisher earning \$5,000.

This is the first year the event is taking place in Michigan. Each year it moves to another state with Indianapolis being the host city in 1991.

The competitors from Michigan include Tamika Glenn of Farmington, who will compete in the girls scratch division. Tamika is an excellent bowler who knows how to win. She has a very good chance to win it all.

• The Ward-Burger King Youth Travel League will hold tryouts at Astro Lanes in Madison Heights. The dates are Wednesday and Thursday, July 26-27, Tuesday, July 31, and Wednesday, Aug. 1.

The starting time is 6 p.m. for each session, and the tryouts are open to all youth bowlers averaging 130 or better.

This is the oldest youth traveling league in the Detroit area, having been started by the late Cecil Ward in the 1940s. For details call Betty Heider at 542-5690.

• By now all league officers should have received the large brown maila envelope from ABC headquarters in Wisconsin.

It contains the league president's guidebook, the secretary-treasurer handbook with sanctioning applications, a 1990-91 rule book and a schedule showing the league officer meetings.

The GDBA has scheduled four officer meetings for Thursday, Aug. 9, at Airway Lanes in Pontiac; Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Ark Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights; Thursday, Aug. 16, at Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights; and Monday, Aug. 27, at Thunderbowl Lanes.

Association reps will be on hand 3-7:30 p.m. each session followed by an instructional seminar. The officers should select the meeting most convenient to attend and pick up the necessary items: score cards, schedules, etc.

Mustangs runners-up in tourney

The Mid-America Mustangs were runners-up July 15 in the Inter-Lakes Softball Tournament in Walled Lake, losing to Osburn Trucking in the final 21-6.

After dropping their tournament opener to Osburn 20-10, the Mustangs defeated the Hollywood Bodies (7-6), Crestwood (14-8), East Detroit (16-4) and Garden City (14-9) to move into the championship game.

Dani Mortiere, Cindy Lehms and Jenny Horosko were the leading hitters during the tournament. Lori Thomczek and Stacy Movinski alternated as pitchers, throwing three innings apiece in each game.

Other team members are Sarah Rowe, Michelle Bohnke, Jenny Garvey, Kate Strahan, Stephanie Long, Stacey Fields, Karen Jose, Tara Wasiak, Britta Anderson, Jamie Cook, Maureen Drabicki and Stacy Sinke.

The Mustangs leave Monday, July 30, for the world tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

sports shorts

• TENNIS LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering six tennis lessons during the three-week period from Aug. 6 to Aug. 24. The fee is \$23 for residents, \$25 for non-residents.

Age groups are youth (8-12), junior (13-17) and adults (18 and over). Kristen Harrison, a certified professional, will be the instructor. Call 397-5110 for information.

• TIGERS TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another family trip to see the Detroit Tigers on Saturday, July 28. The Tigers will play the Boston Red Sox at 1:15 p.m.

The fee for the Canton-residents-only outing is \$7.50 per person. The bus leaves at 11:45 a.m. To sign up call 397-5110.

• SOCCER TRYOUTS

The 1975 Canton Titans will have tryouts at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24, in front of Plymouth Canton High School. For information call Jerry Parent at 454-8903.

• The Livonia Youth Soccer Club 1976 Wolverines (boys), members of the Little Caesars Premier League (Ilitch Division) will have tryouts at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, and noon Saturday, Aug. 4, at Bicentennial Park. For information call 478-5416.

• FIGHT NIGHT

The Hyatt Regency in Dearborn will be the site of world class boxing at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 26.

The main event for the Fight Night at the Hyatt will be Michigan middleweight champion James "Lights Out" Toney versus 1988

Olympic bronze medal winner Kenny "Candy Man" Gould.

Other scheduled bouts feature Oakland County junior welterweight Mike Grable, Detroit junior middleweight Kevin Hicks and Toledo middleweight Jeff Scheick.

Tickets are \$40 for ringside and \$20 for all other reserved seats. Tickets will be available at the door. For information call 593-1234.

• RUNNING NOTICE

The "Run for Goodwill" will be Thursday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. at Novi Town Center. A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the Michigan 50's Festival and the Farmington Area YMCA.

The fee for the 5k race is \$9 before July 20 and \$12 after that date. Race day entry is at Running Fit in the Novi Town Center from 4-6 p.m. Call information call the offices of race sponsor MetroVision at 422-2810.

• LIONS FOOTBALL

The Canton Lions Football Club has openings for boys 8 through 12 to play football and girls 9 to 12 for cheerleading. If your child is interested call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856. The Lions Club is open to all Plymouth and Canton children.

• GOLF TOURNEY

The Ninth Annual Detroit College of Business Alumni Association golf outing will be Friday, Aug. 3, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Rd. in Canton.

The cost of \$55 includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, hot buffet dinner, beer and pop on the course and open bar from 5 to 9 p.m. Tee times for the four-person scramble begin at

10:30 a.m.

To reserve a tee time call the alumni office at 581-4400 or send a check payable to the DCB Alumni Association to 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn, 48126.

• HOCKEY PLAYERS

After a one-year hiatus, the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will field the Junior C Oilers, a travel hockey team comprised principally of 18- and 19-year-old players.

Coach Keith Uutinen has scheduled a series of mid-week conditioning scrimmages at the Plymouth Cultural Center now through team tryouts in late August.

For further information about the summer sessions and tryouts call Uutinen at 737-9185 (evenings) or 425-7730 (days).

• SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics state softball tournament on Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, at the Canton Softball Center. Call 326-2317 if interested.

• GOLF COUPONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is selling golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township for Canton residents.

The book of 10 coupons, each good for a \$1 discount on a nine-hole round, costs \$1. The books can be bought at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proof of residency will be required when buying the coupon books. Call 397-5110 for further details.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS
(Through Friday, July 20)

RED LEAGUE	
Moeller Manufacturing	11-2
Embassy Square II	10-3
Canton Sports	8-5
American Yazaki I	8-5
C & J Contracting	6-7
GMAC	6-7
Christ The Good Shepherd	2-11
Metaltec Steelers	1-12
WHITE LEAGUE	
Kenny's	11-1
Frito Lay I	9-3
Friend Container/Keystone Pallets	7-5
A.S.A.P. Machine	7-5
Absolute Painting	7-5
Frito Lay II	4-8
American Yazaki II	2-10
Great Lakes Computer Systems	1-11
BLUE LEAGUE	
Paddy's Softball Club	11-1
Eagle MTC	10-3
Embassy Square I	9-4
Welduction	7-5
Pilots	6-6
Geneva Church	5-8
Crossings at Canton	1-11
GI-Mar Manufacturing	1-12
GREEN LEAGUE	
Exotic Metals	11-2
R & N Flooring	9-4
Dental Diplomats	8-5
St. Michael I	6-7
Amoco	6-7
St. Michael III	5-3
Tri-State Communication	4-9
St. Michael II	3-10

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V195 Cuddy 165 HP	\$9595
V2250 Cuddy 165 HP	\$10,895
V250 Air Cabin 260 HP	\$25,995
V300 Air Cabin 260 HP	\$39,695

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 75,000 BTU Reg. \$554... **\$429**
 100,000 BTU Reg. \$630... **\$499**

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER CLEARANCE
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 5400 BTU Reg. \$447
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 SAT. 9-4

exercising options
Myrna Partrich

Yoga movements are beneficial and relaxing

Dear Myrna: I enjoyed your article on stretching very much. I hope you will someday write an article on Yoga. I am a Yoga instructor in Southfield and I invite you to attend one of my classes anytime.

I like Yoga. My teachers and I generally mix a little Yoga technique of some sort into our classes, especially our stretch-type classes. We find Yoga very beneficial, especially to maintain lifelong flexibility, to cultivate balance, to relax and also steady the mind.

The practice of Yoga is an ancient and respected method for achieving and maintaining a high level of mental and emotional health. The movements are easy, therefore, your physical condition and your age are meaningless. There is no competition; you do only what you can do, comfortably and at your own pace.

Yoga movements reach deep into the organism. They massage, stimulate, relieve tension, revitalize and assist in overcoming some physical and emotional problems. Yoga reaches out to all systems of the body, focusing on the nervous system, respiratory system and muscular system.

Remember, when addressing Yoga positions, never strain and never go further than your own comfort level. There is no hurry to attain any extreme, advanced position. The beginning position holds as much benefit to the new Yoga student.

There is a whole philosophy including meditation, related to Yoga. I am not an expert on this philosophy, therefore, I welcome any expert information any reader might have.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company, Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009.)

Women's, men's golf tournaments sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

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

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

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

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

name _____
 address _____ (city) _____
 phone _____ handicap _____ cart? _____

U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).

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

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

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

Bavarian Village

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Sure it's Crazy to buy ski equipment and clothing now... Crazy like a Fox! See our full page ads in Thursday's Observer & Eccentric and Detroit News or Friday's Free Press for ski sale prices.

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PUPPY MATCH (Sears Court)
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AUGUST 4 HENRY FORD COMMUNITY CAST MEMBERS ACTORS, DANCERS & JUGGLERS

AUGUST 11 BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION SHOW 1 PM presented by CROWLEYS

AUGUST 17 YOUNG ATTITUDES FASHION SHOW 7 PM presented by CROWLEYS

AUGUST 24-26 CHOCOLATE LOVERS CHOICE WEEKEND to benefit **MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION** Taste-tempting celebration of chocolate delicacies for a donation of \$10, which benefits MDA.

Middlebelt & 7 Mile Rds. 476-1166

Mainstreet Ventures makes second debut

Mainstreet Ventures has made its second debut at Laurel Park Place mall, Newburgh at 6 Mile in Livonia.

The first debut was the opening of its Champion Grill restaurant in the mall.

The second was the opening of D. Dennison's Seafood Tavern at the same site.

Effective June 5, Champion Grill adopted its sister restaurant's name and seafood emphasis in response to high customer demand for a D. Dennison's Seafood Tavern in Livonia, said Dieter Boehm, vice-president of marketing and development for Mainstreet Ventures Inc., Ann Arbor.

When Mainstreet Ventures first

obtained permission to locate at Laurel Park, the Livonia City Council had hoped a Dennison's seafood restaurant would be located there and expressed disappointment when the restaurant became Champion Grill.

The restaurant is directly across from Max & Erma's restaurant in Laurel Park Place. Mainstreet Ventures also operates a Dennison's seafood restaurant on the north side of 12 Mile west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills.

"The changes and additions made at Champion Grill are certainly in response to the Livonia, Plymouth and Northville market," said Boehm. "Our guests are famil-

iar with the D. Dennison's in Farmington Hills and asked for the same concept in Livonia."

The Farmington Hills location opened in 1981. Boehm said Dennison's is a reasonably priced, family oriented restaurant known to serve the best selection of fresh seafood and great pastas. The same emphasis can now be found at the Livonia location, he said.

A rawbar has been added with chilled shrimp, oysters, clams, or a platter of all items, and Dennison's New England Clam Chowder.

The D. Dennison's Seafood Tavern hours in Livonia are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The bar is open an hour later.

obituaries

BERNICE P. PUGLISE

Services were held for Mrs. Puglise, 73, of South Lyon on Saturday, July 21, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Puglise was born March 27, 1917, in Detroit. She died Thursday, July 19, in South Lyon. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Puglise is survived by her husband, Dale F. Puglise; a son, Ralph Puglise of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; daughter, Susan Kingsbury of Plymouth; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Lawrence Van Slambrook officiated the service. Memorials may be given to First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

WILLIAM R. FULTON

Services were held for Mr. Fulton, 55, of Plymouth on Monday, July 16, at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Fulton died Thursday, July 12, in Livonia. He was born March 8, 1935, in Coalport, Pa. He came to the Plymouth community in 1941 from Pennsylvania. He worked at S&W Hardware for 29 years.

Mr. Fulton is survived by his wife, Dorothy Fulton of Plymouth; two daughters, Sharon Zimmie of Redford Township and Patti Roell of Livonia; two sons, Robert A. Fulton of Plymouth and Gary W. Fulton of Plymouth; six grandchildren; one brother, Harold E. Fulton of South Lyon; and parents, Lovell and Violet Fulton.

Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, American Heart Association or the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

LOIS M. HOBBS

Services were held for Mrs. Hobbs, 92, of Plymouth Township on

Monday, July 16, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hobbs is survived by four daughters, Dorothy Bassett of Plymouth, Ruth Wingard of Plymouth, Edna Bauman of Plymouth and Beverly Kirby of Lewiston; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hobbs was born Feb. 7, 1898, in Livonia. She died Friday, July 13, in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1970 from Livonia, where she had operated a farm with her husband in the area. She was a member of the Livonia Senior Citizens and was a homemaker.

Mr. Sanford Burr officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

GENEVIEVE M. HOPKINS

Mrs. Genevieve Hopkins, 93, of Wayne died Monday, July 9, in Garden City. She was born June 9, 1897, in Marlette.

She moved to Plymouth in 1941 from Detroit. She graduated from Ypsilanti Normal College and was a

member of The First Church, Christ Scientist in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hopkins is survived by two sons, John M. Hopkins of Plymouth and Frederic W. Hopkins of Hartford, Conn.; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth or the Plymouth Garden Beautification Fund. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

ARDIS R. LONG

Services for Mrs. Long, 62, were held Monday, July 16, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Long died Friday, July 13, in Livonia. She was born Aug. 25, 1928, in Plymouth, where she lived until 1947. She graduated from Plymouth High School and was a former violinist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Long is survived by her husband, Robert Long of Livonia; daughter, Michelle Potts of Canton and brother, George Curtiss of Dearborn.

Pastor Carl Pagel officiated the service.

Rents higher on city's north side, study shows

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Commercial rents in the city's north end are 1 1/2-3 times higher than in the south end, which is struggling to fill its retail space, according to a survey of Westland strip malls and shopping centers.

Partial results from the just-completed survey were given to members of the city's Economic Development Advisory Commission Thursday. The survey will be the subject of a panel discussion at the Aug. 14 Westland Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The study was conducted by the city with assistance from Coldwell Banker, a real estate and property management firm.

The survey revealed that rents for retail space north of Ford Road are in the \$12-\$13 per square foot range, while shopping centers south of Ford are more typically charging \$4-\$8, said Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director.

IN ADDITION, north end tenants typically sign "triple net" leases, which mean the tenant pays all utilities, insurance and taxes. In the south end, developers often pay some of those expenses as a way to entice tenants, the survey found.

Veldhuis said the survey turned up an overall vacancy rate of between 4 and 7 percent, about average for suburbs in western Wayne County.

But the vacancy rates were "skewed" by geography, size and type of development, Veldhuis said.

"Vacancy rates are low for larger centers (30,000 square feet and up) and centers with good anchors," Veldhuis said. "Smaller centers have more (available) spaces."

The study also found strip malls built on speculation, without lining up tenants in advance, have more vacancies, which Veldhuis said "is the understatement of the year."



CITY OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Monday, July 30, 1990 at 9:30 a.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1990.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: July 23, 1990



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, August 2, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

- Z-90-24 - 701 Sunset - Variance - Maximum Area and Side Yard Setback of Accessory Building - Garage. Zoned R-1. Applicants: James & Judith Van Houten.
- Z-90-25 - 960 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Variance - Wall Sign. Zoned B-2. Applicant: Aunt Clara's Cookies.
- Z-90-26 - 123 N. Union - Variance - Accessory Building. Zoned O-1. Applicant: Edward L. Ochal.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: July 23, 1990



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PRIMARY ELECTION OF AUGUST 7, 1990 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 7, 1990 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representative
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to County Convention
- 1 Judge of Probate Court (New Judgeship) (term ending 1/1/99)

and vote on the following County Proposal:

County of Wayne Tax Renewal Proposal

You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

Precincts	Location
1, 4 & 5	Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street
2	Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook St.
3	Central Middle School 650 Church Street

Please note that your City Precinct Location may or may not coincide with your school district precinct location.

Absent Voter's Ballots may be delivered to qualified, absentee voters in person at the office of the Clerk up to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 4th. On that day the offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and on Monday, August 6 qualified, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote the same in the Clerk's office.

LINDA LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth

Publish: July 23 and 26, 1990

We'd like to meet the man who made Ike what he is today.



In fact, we have a warrant out for his arrest. Because no one should be able to do things like this to an animal and get away with it.

On December 15, in response to an emergency call, Michigan Humane Society (MHS) cruelty investigators arrived at a house that had been abandoned by its former tenant for over a month. There, among the trash and other garbage the owner had no further use for, they found Ike. A five-month-old puppy lying huddled behind a locked bathroom door. Lying because he was too weak to stand. So malnourished he could barely move his chest to breathe.

He had been locked inside that bathroom for over a month. Without food. Without heat. And with only the water from a rusty toilet to keep him alive. MHS investigators called it the closest to death they'd ever seen an animal. Yet Ike was fortunate. A kitten found in another part of the house was already dead.

This kind of willful neglect and cruelty is more than an outrage. It's a crime.

And that's why your help is so important to us. Your contribution to the Michigan Humane Society helps us fight for stronger legislation and tougher prosecution of animal abusers. To fight back for those who can't. And to make sure that this kind of crime doesn't go unpunished.

Your contribution also ensures that when we finally meet the man who locked up Ike, we can do the same for him.

Yes, I would like to help. Here is my donation of:

\$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 Other _____

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society,
7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.

Or charge my: VISA MasterCard

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICS-2284

Photo: Steven Watz/Tom Drew Photography

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- 888 Ford TEMPO 1987 Sport, low miles... 888 Ford TEMPO 1988 GL Sport, air, automatic... 888 Ford TEMPO 1987, 4 door automatic, air... 888 Ford TEMPO 1988 - 4 door, automatic, ac...

- 888 Ford TEMPO 1988 GL 4 Door, automatic, ac... 888 Ford THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo Coupe, vinyl, air, only \$8,995... 888 Ford THUNDERBIRD SUPER CAB 1988... 888 Ford THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo, excellent condition...

- 874 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS LS, 1988 - Loaded... 874 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS 1984 LS excellent... 874 Mercury LYNX 1983 - automatic, extra sharp... 874 Mercury TYME AUTO 455-5588

- 878 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1988 Automatic, air, luggage rack... 878 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1987, V6, sport package, 2 door... 878 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1988 SL, 4 door, speed 4... 878 Oldsmobile CIERA, 1983 BROUGHAM... 878 Oldsmobile CIERA 1983, V6, very clean... 878 Oldsmobile CIERA 1985 Brougham, 4 door... 878 Oldsmobile CIERA 1987, 65,000 miles... 878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS CRUISER WAGON, 1985... 878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS SIERRA 1988 - 4 door... 878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS SUPREME, 1985 Brougham... 878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS SUPREME 1989 International... 878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS SUPREME 1988 V-6... 878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS SUPREME 1988 Loaded... 878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS SUPREME 1988, recently painted... 878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS SUPREME 1988, V6, air... 878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS 1981 Calais - maroon... 878 Plymouth ACCLAIM 1988 4 door, automatic, air... 878 Plymouth CRESTWOOD DOORIE 421-5700... 878 Plymouth GARAVELLE 1987 Only 38,000 original... 878 Plymouth RELIANT 1985 4 door, automatic... 878 Plymouth SUNBURST, 1987, air, stereo... 878 Plymouth SUNBURST 1986, 4 door, automatic... 878 Plymouth VOYAGER LE, 1987 Loaded, V6... 878 Plymouth VOLARE 1980-6 cylinder, automatic... 878 Plymouth VOYAGER LE, 1987... 878 Plymouth BONNEVILLE 1987 SE One Owner... 878 Plymouth BONNEVILLE 1988, SE - Black... 878 Plymouth BONNEVILLE 1987 SE, mint condition... 878 Plymouth BONNEVILLE 1978, power windows... 878 Plymouth FIREBIRD 1984 - bright red... 878 Oldsmobile JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

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- 872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1984, loaded, black & silver... CONTINENTAL, 1990 - Signature series... CONTINENTAL 1990-1988 Loaded... CONTINENTALS, TOWN CARS & MARK VII 1984 - 1990... MARK VII 1988 LSC - black beauty... MARK VII 1989 LSC, Loaded, starting from \$15,999... MARK VII 1989 LSC, loaded including moonroof... MARK VI, 1980, Florida car, excellent condition... TOWN CAR, 1984 - Low mileage, 1 owner... TOWN CAR 1984 Signature, dark blue... TOWN CAR, 1988, ocean metallic blue... TOWN CAR, 1989, Triple black... TOWNE COUPE 1979 - 38,000 original miles... 874 Mercury CAPRI 1981, good condition... CAPRI 1982, pretty burgandy metal flake paint... CAPRI 1984, one owner, fully equipped... CAPRI 1984, power steering & brakes... GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120... CAPRI 1985 GS 4 speed, power group... CAPRI 1986 Loaded, excellent condition... COMET 1972 - 50,000 miles... COUGAR XR7 1988, loaded, never driven... COUGAR XR7 1988 - V8 automatic... COUGAR XR7 - 1989i, super-charged... COUGAR 1978 - runs but needs work... COUGAR 1983 XR7, immaculate condition... COUGAR 1984 LS, only 17,157 original miles... COUGAR 1985 XR7 Turbo, loaded... COUGAR 1986 - V6, full power... COUGAR, 1989, All white, keyless entry... GRAND MARQUIS 1989 Luxury interior... GRAND MARQUIS, 1987, LS - 4 door... GRAND MARQUIS 1983 Loaded... GRAND MARQUIS, 1987, Colony Park... GRAND MARQUIS 1984 LS-4 door... LYNX 1983 Hatchback... LYNX 1985i - Automatic, air, new tires... MARQUIS 1982 Brougham... MARQUIS 1983 - Good condition...

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1990 GRAND PRIX LE
Stock #900569

SALE PRICE **\$11,961***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$11,361***

OR LEASE FOR **\$233⁰⁰** per month
No Down Payment
Required plus tax on payment.

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1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock #902172



LIST \$11,892

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$10,468***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$9868***

OR LEASE FOR **\$225^{35**}** per month

1990 LEMANS AERO COUPE
Stock #900372

SALE PRICE **\$8333***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$7733***
OR LEASE FOR **\$169^{72**}** per month

1990 TRANSPORT
Stock #900849

SALE PRICE **\$14,287***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$13,687***
OR LEASE FOR **\$273^{78**}** per month
Over 30 Available at Similar Savings

1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN
Stock #902145
LIST \$16,538

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$14,618***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$14,018***
OR LEASE FOR **\$299^{44**}** per month

1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4 Loaded - Demonstrator
Stock #900902
LIST \$20,496

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$18,324***
LESS REBATE **- 1,500**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$16,824***
3 to choose from

1990 FIREBIRD FORMULA "Hatch Roof"
Stock #900906

SALE PRICE **\$14,196***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$13,596***
OR LEASE FOR **\$279^{87**}** per month

1990 6000 LE 4 DOOR (DEMO)
Stock #900023

SALE PRICE **\$10,520***
COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT **- 600**
COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$9920***
OR LEASE FOR **\$217^{88**}** per month
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1991 SONOMA PICKUP
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LIST \$8812

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$8,192***
LESS REBATE **- 1,000**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$7,192***
1ST TIME BUYER REBATE **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$6,592***
OR LEASE FOR **\$169^{73**}** per month

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOORS 4x4
Stock #911195

FACTORY OFFICIAL LIST **\$22,106**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$18,490***
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1990 SUNBIRD LE
Stock #900879

SALE PRICE **\$8699***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$8099***
OR LEASE FOR **\$178^{89**}** per month
Over 25 Available at Similar Savings

1990 BONNEVILLE LE
Stock #900419

SALE PRICE **\$13,224***
COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT **- 600**
COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$12,624***
OR LEASE FOR **\$266^{88**}** per month
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1990 SIERRA 1/4 TON PICK-UP
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CLEARANCE PRICE **\$15,602***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$15,002***
OR LEASE FOR **\$322^{97**}** per month

1990 SUBURBAN Loaded-trailer ready
Stock #902225
LIST \$23,292

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$20,677***
LESS REBATE **- 1000**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$19,677***
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TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE

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Air, automatic, tilt wheel, power door locks. Pkg. 252. Stock #00449.

OR PURCHASE FOR **\$14,249****

2 YEAR LEASE **\$322^{88**}** Per Mo.
3 YEAR LEASE **\$319^{34**}** Per Mo.

NEW 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Comfort, convenience group. Stock #00327.

OR PURCHASE FOR **\$23,775****

2 YEAR LEASE **\$529^{05**}** Per Mo.
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NEW 1990 SABLE GS
Air, automatic, cruise control, rear defroster. Stock #00339.

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2 YEAR LEASE **\$320^{48**}** Per Mo. 22 to choose from at similar savings
3 YEAR LEASE **\$292^{20**}** Per Mo.

NO MONEY DOWN ON LEASES

NEW 1990 TOPAZ
Air, automatic, tilt wheel, rear defroster. Stock #00745.

OR PURCHASE FOR **\$9,757****

2 YEAR LEASE **\$232^{79**}** Per Mo.
3 YEAR LEASE **\$217^{35**}** Per Mo.

1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Demo, air, automatic. Stock #00370.

OR PURCHASE FOR **\$17,000****

2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS **SAVE \$4,599**

WAS... \$21,599

NEW 1990 MARK VII LSC
Anti-theft, loaded, traction lock, JBL sound system and more. Stock #00067.

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2 YEAR LEASE **\$593*** Per Mo. 2 to choose from at similar savings
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1989 MERKUR XR4ATI Automatic, moonroof, air, leather interior, 9,000 miles. Stk. #P2174. \$12,990	1986 FORD TURBO BIRD 5 Speed, air, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cassette tape, low miles. Stk. #P2156. \$6995	1987 FORD HI-CUBE VAN Automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air. Very clean. Stk. #P2155. \$12,200	1988 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN Tu-tone blue, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, loaded. Stk. #P2181. \$12,990	1988 SCORPIO Automatic, leather interior, moonroof. Stk. #91388-1. \$11,500	1988 FORD MUSTANG Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cassette, 27,000 miles. Very clean. Stk. #P2148. \$6895	1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER Fully loaded. Show-room condition. Stk. #P2107. \$13,500	1989 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 PASSENGER WAGON All options, very clean. Stk. #10006-1. \$12,900
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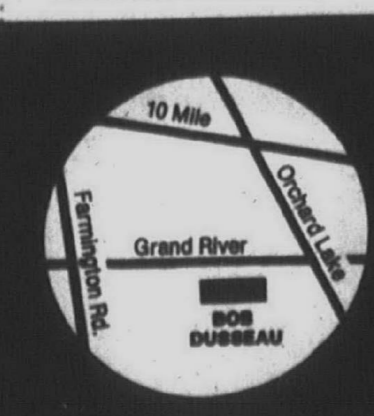
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FIERO, 1984, fully loaded, \$7,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,800 or best offer. Days

890 Pontiac
FIERO, 1985, SPORT Coupe. Automatic, air, aluminum wheels, 43,000 miles. \$4,500 After Spm. 525-5495

890 Pontiac
FIERO, 1987 GT Fastback, white, loaded, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$7,600. Call 9-5, 555-8531

890 Pontiac
FIERO, 1987, loaded, must see, make offer. 534-7443

890 Pontiac
FIERO 1987 SC, mint condition, new tires/battery, air, 5 speed, built roof, red/black, non smoker, aluminum wheels, \$4,500. 344-2979

890 Pontiac
FIEROD, 1986, V6, loaded, 98,000 miles, \$4,000 or best offer. 632-4318

890 Pontiac
FIEROD, 1986, like new, original owner, low mileage, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette, new radiats, \$6900. 495-1169

890 Pontiac
FIEROD 1988 V-6, automatic, air, loaded, mint condition, \$7900 or best offer. After Spm. 495-1978

890 Pontiac
FIEROD 1988, red, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, \$7900 or best offer. After 5: 64-10618

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM LE 1988, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, loaded, must sell. \$3800 or best offer. 454-4774

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1986, automatic, air, power locks, power windows, cassette, \$5995

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1986 Automatic, air, cassette, sharp, \$5,395 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1988 Coupe, power steering/brakes/windows. Air, cruise, quad 4 engine, new tires & brakes, needs some work. \$1500. Call 891 at 464-2578

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1988, excellent condition, \$4,800. 788-9625

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1988 LE, white, fully loaded, alarm, ABS. Very clean. Must sell \$5,450. 453-6905

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1988 SE, 8 cylinder, automatic, sport package, sun roof, power windows, air, door locks, excellent condition, \$5,500. 729-2582

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1988, V6, 2 door, 2 tone blue, air, power, most options. Must sell \$4200. 281-5708

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1988 26,000 miles, air, AM/FM, 5 speed, gray, new tires, \$5,150. 355-3237

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1989 Quad 4 engine, full equipment, 20,000 miles. Asking \$9,600 332-9805

890 Pontiac
GRAND PRX SE 1989, loaded, mint condition, 18,000 miles, must see. 531-5734

890 Pontiac
GRAND PRX 1977, \$400 or best offer. Runs, needs some work. 531-5734

890 Pontiac
GRAND PRX 1989 - 5 speed air, manual, many extras, \$10,500, or best 522-5591

890 Pontiac
PARGIENNE, 1988 - New tires, brakes & exhaust. Good condition, low miles. After Spm. 421-4528

890 Pontiac
GRAND PRX 1982 - Fully loaded. Runs and looks like new \$1,495. MARK'S AUTO 427-9131

890 Pontiac
PARGIENNE 1988 Brougham - 4 door, V6, power windows, seats, doors, air, cruise, am/fm stereo, New brakes & exhaust. \$5500. 642-7057

890 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 LE 1988, 4 door, loaded, new brakes, tires, bump-up. \$4400. 689-3407

890 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 STE 1988, every option, loaded, highway miles. \$6200. Days 352-4760. Evos. 924-1194

890 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1984 - air, no rust, AM/FM, good condition. \$1750. After Spm. 481-0315

890 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1988 - Wagon, V6, loaded, low miles, \$8,350/best, offer \$3,600. 548-6333 or 689-8787

890 Pontiac
RIVERIA: 1985, Turbo, 61,000 miles. Good condition. \$5200. Call 626-7738

890 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1985 2 door coupe, auto, cruise, new tires & exhaust, good condition. \$2,400/best. 844-5388

890 Pontiac
SUNBIRD-1988 SE, air, automatic, power steering/brakes, & more. \$3,600. 548-6333 or 689-8787

890 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1988 4 Door, automatic, air, cassette, low miles, \$5,995

890 Pontiac
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892 Toyota
CELICA COUPE, 1986, automatic, loaded, cruise, air, great stereo, blue. \$7,900. 543-5997

892 Toyota
CELICA GT, 1985 - Blue, 5 speed, loaded, electric moon roof, \$5,500 or best offer. 548-1387

892 Toyota
CELICA 1987 - automatic, air, all options, sharp 9999 sports car, reduced from \$7,250 to \$6,500 takes. Shop our price and compare. TYME AUTO 455-5566

892 Toyota
COROLLA GTS, 1988 - Red, 5 speed, 18V twin cam, loaded, mint. Must sell \$9500 negotiable. Call 1-998-6362

892 Toyota
COROLLA 1988 LE sedan, gray, automatic, air, cruise, am/fm tape. Excellent condition. \$4,800. 459-7837

892 Toyota
MR2 - 1987, Red, Top, 5 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. Call evenings: 737-1372

892 Toyota
TERCEL, 1983: 4 Wheel Drive, wagon. Little rust & repair. 4 door, air, cassette stereo. \$1600. 582-5012

892 Toyota
TERCEL, 1989, 5 speed, air, low miles, stereo cassette, \$7350. 683-9489

892 Toyota
TOYOTA 1989 MR2, excellent condition, loaded, alarm, 5 speed, low mileage. \$13,000. 961-3690

894 Volkswagen
CABRIOLET: 1989, very low mileage. Automatic, cruise, stereo cassette. Bright Red. \$13,850. 651-6894

894 Volkswagen
GOLF 1987: 4 door, 5 speed, station wagon, low miles. silver. \$3950/best. 471-5627

894 Volkswagen
JETTA 1988, only 43,000 miles, meticulously maintained, \$6995 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

894 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1981 - Diesel, air, good condition, \$1,050. Call after Spm. 545-1266

894 Volkswagen
SCIROCCO, 1981 - No rust, runs great. \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 5:30pm 522-1571

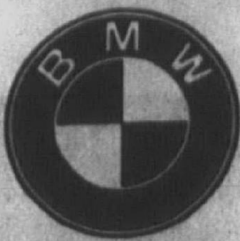
894 Volkswagen
SCIROCCO 1985 - Dark red metal, all options, 48,000 actual miles. Shop our price and compare. Only \$2,950. TYME AUTO 455-5566

894 Volkswagen
SUPER BEETLE 1974, mint condition, \$3500/best offer. 851-1714

894 Volkswagen
SUPER BEETLE 1972, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new brakes & tires. \$2700. 557-3708

894 Volkswagen
VOLKSWAGEN 1985 Scirocco, Black, 5 speed, air. Mint condition. Call after Spm. 448-0364

894 Volkswagen
VW, 1978 Convertible, Florida Blue, White top, Black interior, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, \$6500. Call 643-7600 after Spm. 645-5722



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1989 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE \$25,790	1988 CORVETTE COUPE White, auto, loaded. \$19,990	1990 LUMINA EURO \$11,590	1990 CORSICA LT 4 door, auto, air, 5,000 miles. \$8990
1990 METRO LSI Auto, air, 8,000 miles. \$6990	1989 BERETTA GT \$9990	1988 SPECTRUM SPORT 2 DOOR 4 speed, air, 32,000 miles. \$4490	1989 CORSICA \$7990
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DOOR \$4590	SPECIAL PURCHASE 1990 PRIZM 4 DOOR Auto, air & more! 2 to choose from \$8590 5 other 1990 Prizms to choose from	1988 BERETTA GT Auto, air, power, 23,000 miles. \$7990	1988 NOVA \$6390
1987 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT V6, auto, air, all power. \$6790	1988 SAFARI \$10,990	1988 CHEVY SILVERADO C1500 V8, auto, air. \$8990	1987 CHEVY SPRINT \$3690
1987 SAFARI 5 passenger, auto, air. \$8990	1987 CHEVY S10 4x4 \$8990	1987 CHEVY S15 High Sierra Pickup Auto, 42,000 miles, Leer Macho plus shell. \$5990	1991 CHEVY BLAZER S10 \$15,990

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\$10,000 & UNDER SAVE-A-TION

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1990 GEO METRO
5 speed, light blue. Stock #4703.
3 AVAILABLE
WAS \$6250 NOW \$5599*
\$4999**
1st Time Buyer

1990 GEO STORM
Air, 5 speed, stereo, mats, silver. Stock #4895.
WAS \$11,425 NOW \$10,485*
\$9885**
1st Time Buyer

1990 BERETTA
Air, 5 speed, stereo, mats, gray. Stock #4655.
WAS \$12,709 NOW \$10,389*
\$9789**
1st Time Buyer

1990 SUBARU JUSTY
Stereo cassette, air, automatic, mats, silver. Stock #6290.
WAS \$9758 NOW \$7995*
1st Time Buyer

1990 CAMARO RS "DEMO"
V-6, automatic, air, cassette, cruise, power locks. Stock #4110.
WAS \$13,578 NOW \$10,589*
\$9989**
1st Time Buyer

1991 S-10 PICKUP
Air, 5 speed, rally wheels, gray. Stock #77045.
WAS \$9262 NOW \$7895*
\$7295**
1st Time Buyer

1990 CAVALIER
2 door, rear defrost, air, automatic, stereo cassette, power steering, sport mirrors, light blue. Stock #4677.
WAS \$10,292 NOW \$9485*
\$8885**
1st Time Buyer

1990 PRIZM 4 DOOR SEDAN
Air, automatic, stereo, power steering, dark blue. Stock #4590.
WAS \$12,224 NOW \$9789*
\$9189**
1st Time Buyer

454 SS PICKUP IN STOCK DEALING

RED TAG OVER STOCK SPECIAL

1990 LUMINA APV
Deep tinted glass, V-6, automatic, 7 passenger, air, tilt, dark blue. Stock #6389.
Was \$16,550
Now \$13,789*

35 in Stock at Similar or Better Savings

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

In a heavy way

Two local bands have a penchant for music of the fast and loud sort, but shun lyrics about Satanism, preferring, instead, songs that address social problems. Who's playing heavy metal with a meaning? See Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, July 23, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 10



photos by STEVE GANTRELL/staff photographer

Ask any 10- to 13-year-old girl who this is and she will quickly tell you it's Jordan Knight, not to mention his age — 19 — and other vital statistics.

Those kids . . . and the New Kids

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

"Come back baby," sings Detroit's rocking home boy Bob Seger, "Rock'n'roll never forgets." He didn't say anything about returning with fingers in your ears.

Inside The Palace of Auburn during the recent New Kids on the Block concert, there were more plugged ears than at a firecracker testing site while the '90s sound

blared.

Screams of girls in teenage nirvana raising above the amplified din of the New Kid's warbling sent many parents scurrying to the hallway for refuge.

"I couldn't take the noise anymore," said Kathy McNulty of Beverly Hills, echoing a complaint of the older set on this night. "My ears are hurting."

McNulty is one of several parents who accompanied their chil-

dren to the teenage phenomenon whose ability to create hysteria has been likened to that of the Beatles. For many mommas and poppas, it's the first time in a long while they had returned to the site of their youthful rebellion.

Ah, yes the concert venue — Woodstock, Altamont, or closer to home the Grande Ballroom and Olympia Stadium. Bands like the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Who, Led Zeppelin and, of course,

Seeger played then.

"NOW THAT was music," said one parent.

This New Kids on the Block stuff doesn't wash with them. Their parents complained about their children listening to that awful, deafening sound. Some 20 years later, well guess what?

"They're going to be deaf by the time they're our age," said Jeanene Vert, whose 13-year-old daughter

was watching the show inside.

But the trip to the concert hall also brings back fond memories for people like Jane Carroll of Macomb Township. She recalls the groups of her era, such as Led Zeppelin and Aerosmith (Yes, sometimes, they never go away).

"Do you remember Three Dog Night?" she asked with a smile. "That was even before Pine Knob. We're talking Olympia Stadium then."

Carroll noticed the crowds today are more conservative. The drunken, dope-smoking patrons of her day are far fewer in number.

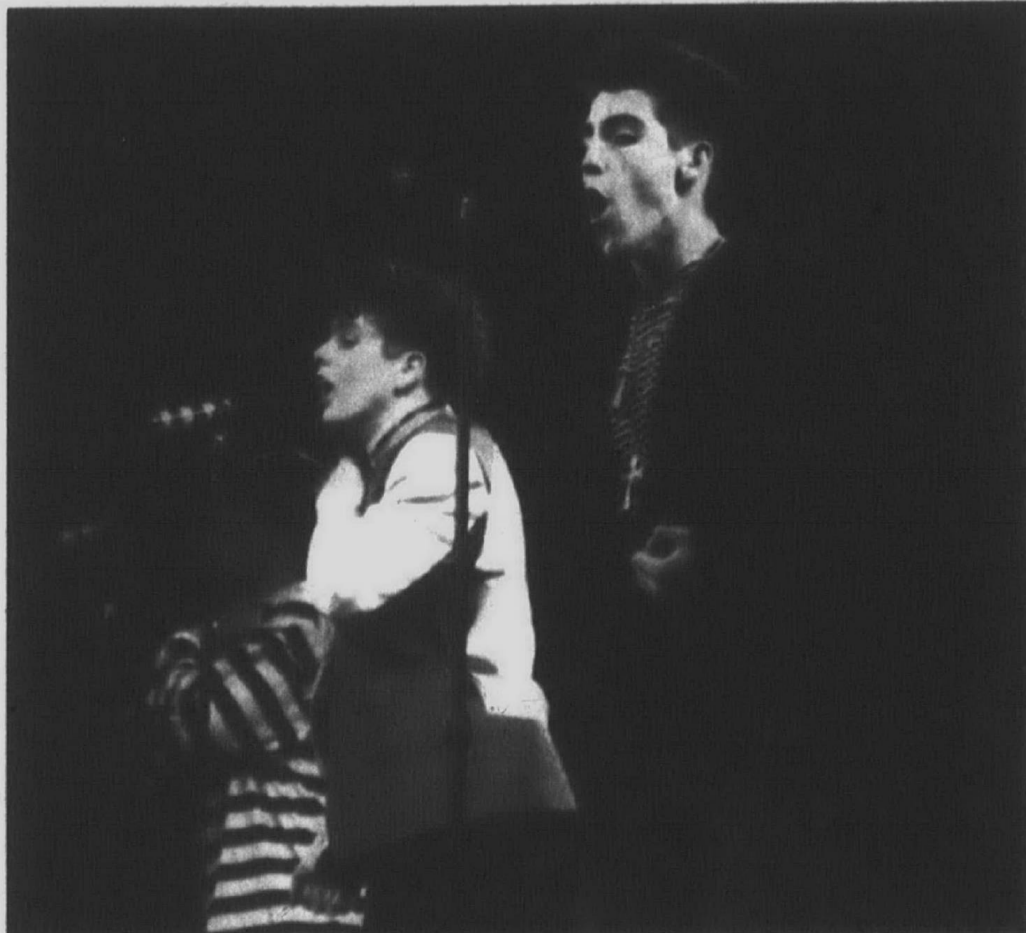
Heck, they even retreat to the corridor to light a Carolina-grown tobacco cigarette.

Some things never change, though. The mass hyperventilation of girls on the verge of passing out

Please turn to Page 4



Who cares if the shirt was a tad big. Molly Errigo, accompanied by her father, John, was happy to be going to the New Kids concert.



New Kids Danny Wood, 20, Joe McIntyre, 17, and Jonathan Knight, 21, sent their fans into a screaming frenzy when they took to the stage. Many of the fan's parents retreated to the Quiet Room at the Palace for the duration of the show. About 1,600 adults took advantage of the free beverages, magazines and playing cards offered in the Quiet Room.



The youngest member of New Kids on the Block is Joe McIntyre, a mega rock star at the age of 17.

MOVING PICTURES



Charlie Sheen plays Hawkins and Michael Biehn is Curran in "Navy Seals," a story about the Navy's most elite unit.

Hollywood discovers SEALS

SEALS is an acronym for Sea, Air or Land, the elite U.S. Navy commando unit created in the '60s by President John F. Kennedy. "Navy Seals" (R, 113 minutes) is their first major motion picture. It stars Charlie Sheen as Lt. Dale Hawkins and Michael Biehn as Lt. James Curran, commanders of a SEAL unit assigned to rescue an American helicopter crew. Naturally, in the best spirit of commando movies, there's more than a few captives at risk and things quickly escalate.

Made to order for Cruise fans as Tom conquers machines (race cars), pretty girls (Nicole Kidman) and himself. "Dick Tracy" (A-, PG, 165 minutes). Just the right mix of "slam-barn-pow" cartoon characters, '30s nostalgia and warm human relationships. "Die Hard 2" (B+, R, 105 minutes). A successful, high-style sequel. This time Lt. John McClane (Bruce Willis) liberates Dulles International Airport from terrorist control. "Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

STILL PLAYING:
 "The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (G). A curious kitten (Milo) and its puppy friend (Otis) embark on numerous live-action adventures. Narrated by Dudley Moore.
 "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" (F, R, 90 minutes). Andrew Dice Clay in title role is as offensive as possible in this poorly done story which fails miserably in blending hard boiled private-eye genre with rock'n'roll.
 "Another 48 Hrs." (C-, R, 90 minutes). Murky plot and lots of violence but by-and-large this Nolte-Murphy reunion is unsatisfying.
 "Arachnophobia" (B-, PG-13, 95 minutes). Killer spiders from Venezuela are no match for Jeff Daniels despite his fear of furry little, eight-legged creatures.
 "Back to the Future Part III" (A, PG, 105 minutes). This time Doc and Marty are back to the past in an extremely entertaining adventure in the old west.
 "Betsy's Wedding" (A, R, 90 minutes). Fine comedy nicely synthesizes American ethnic diversity, family values and the problems of being an individual in today's mass culture.
 "Bird on a Wire" (A-, PG-13, 105 minutes). Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn on thrilling cross-country search for nasty character trying to murder Gibson.
 "Cinema Paradiso" (A-, 120 minutes). Excellent story of Alfredo (Phillippe Noiret), the projectionist in a small Sicilian town just after World War II.
 "Days of Thunder" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).



Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Warhol's 'Chelsea Girls': Worth trip to the Co-Op

By John Monaghan
special writer

Despite the renewed interest in Andy Warhol, very few people have seen one of the artist's movies. Video stores simply don't carry "Empire," his nine-hour, single-shot examination of the Empire State Building, or "Sleep," which reaches its climax when a snoring man turns on his side. The more frequently screened Warhol pictures, like "Bad," "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" are not re-

ally Warhol films at all. They were directed by colleague Paul Morrissey. So it's definitely worth the trip to Ann Arbor this Saturday to catch Warhol's 1966 effort, "The Chelsea Girls," at the Ann Arbor Film Co-Op. In the mid-1960s, Warhol was crazy about film and shot a series of 35-minute reels. Instead of hiring actors, he used the "superstars" who hung around his studio, The Factory, including Nico, Susan Bottomly (International Velvet), Brigid Polk and Ondine. He sketched out rough situations

then let the camera roll until it ran out of film. Both black-and-white and color film stock were used, less for artistic reasons than for financial ones. When he was asked for a film to screen at the French Cinemateque in 1966, Warhol decided to piece the reels together under the umbrella title, "The Chelsea Girls." He was able to screen seven hours of the film through a clever, very successful gimmick.

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

ANN ARBOR FILM CO-OP, Modern Language Building, Auditorium 4, Ann Arbor. Call 769-7787 for information (\$4)
 "The Chelsea Girls" (USA - 1966), 8 p.m. July 28. Andy Warhol's most commercially successful experimental feature employs different stories on two simultaneously running screens. The ad-libbed sequences star Nico, Ondine and International Velvet. A rare screening.
HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)
 "What's Up, Tiger Lily" (USA - 1966), 7 p.m. July 23. Woody Allen takes a horrible Japanese spy movie, re-edits it and inserts his own insane dialogue. Unrelated musical inter-

(call for dates through July 29). Charlton Heston plays the wrongly accused man bent on hatred of the Roman Empire during the time of Christ. Involving, exciting epic is highlighted by the famed chariot race, still among the greatest action sequences ever filmed.
FOX THEATRE, 211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 567-7000 for information. (\$10)
 "Ben-Hur" (USA - 1959), 7:15 p.m. evenings, weekend matinees

udes by The Lovin' Spoonful interrupt a non-stop barrage of one-liners.
LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call 422-2810. (free)
 "Desk Set" (USA - 1957), 1 and 7:30 p.m. July 27. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy are teamed again. He's an efficiency expert trying to revamp her research department. She doesn't like the idea one bit. Great fun.
LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at
 Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Pierre Choderlos de Laclos' 18th century literary masterpiece, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," has been the subject of at least two films similarly titled - Roger Vadim's work in 1959 and the more recent Glen Close-John Mahlkovich vehicle which garnered so much attention in 1988. The latter was a bitter, cynical and unpleasant interpretation of Laclos investigation of pre-revolutionary French aristocracy and their perverse, decadent lifestyle.

Precisely, because its acrid style and attitude matches harsh contemporary attitudes towards individuality and self-gratification, it was a box office success and received several Oscar nominations. A major film production of that same work, "Valmont" (1989, R, color, 137 minutes) fared poorly at the box office despite the excellence of its production. It arrives on the video cassette racks July 26 and is well worth an evening's viewing time. Directed by Milos Forman ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Amadeus") among many other major motion pictures, "Valmont"

takes its title from the hero's name, Vicomte de Valmont (Colin Firth), an aristocrat devoted to pursuit of the ladies. A widow and former lover, the Marquise de Merteuil (Annette Bening), convives with him in his various affairs and, as well, to avenge herself when she learns that her lover, Monsieur de Gercourt (Jeffrey Jones), will marry a sweet, young (15) thing, Cecile De Volanges (Fairuza Balk).
 Please turn to Page 4

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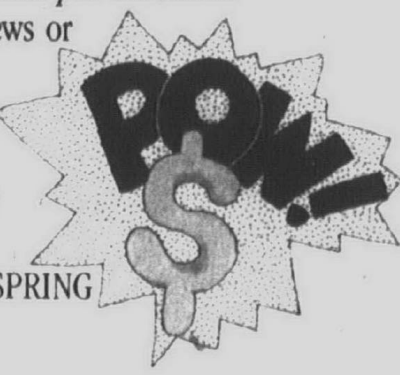


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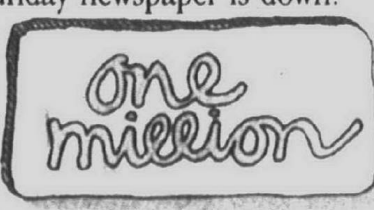
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STREET BEATS

Lunacy and Harm's Way get recognition in a 'heavy' way

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Anyone with eyes in their head knows that heavy metal is big, big, big.

Take a gander at MTV or check out the charts and you'll see that, for better or worse, acts like Slaughter, Aerosmith and Motley Crue are not going to go away.

Everyone knows that heavy metal life is good — filled with leather-clad women, fast cars and loud guitars. Young people know that heavy metal is happening, so it seems only natural that a bunch of bands forming today would be of the heavy metal sort.

Two of these new generation heavy metal groups are Lunacy and Harm's Way. Besides the groups' penchant for music of the fast and loud sort, both have quite a bit in common — both bands are full of youngsters (average age 20), both are newcomers to the music business and both shun lyrics about Satanism, instead preferring songs that address social problems.

Harm's Way began at Community High School in Ann Arbor when singer Lee Davis, rhythm guitarist Steve Berger and drummer Aaron Davis found that they were spending a lot of time playing music together. They added bassist Dave Waltz and guitarist Ray Reyes to their line-up after meeting them through their jobs as dish washers at Weber's Inn.

Eventually, they decided they were ready for the public and played their first gig a mere six months ago. Since then, things have been progressing rather nicely, thank you.

THEY'VE ALREADY played in Lansing, Detroit and Ann Arbor, and, already in the works are a couple of gigs in Canada and Texas and plans to record a demo tape at the Schoolhouse Studio.

What do they sound like? "We're progressive metal, definitely; it's on the verge of thrash," Aaron Davis said. "But I don't want



Harm's Way, which got its start at Community High School in Ann Arbor, includes singer Lee Davis, bassist Dave Waltz and guitarist Ray Reyes.

Davis, rhythm guitarist Steve Berger, drummer to label it." He lists national influences as Metallica and Testament and local influences as Culture Shock and Lunacy.

"We're not about that Satanic worship stuff — it's definitely not us," Reyes said. "We've got this one song that I wrote called 'Euthanasia.' It's not going for or against it, it's just about it."

Other ditties include "DUI/DOA" an anti-drinking and driving song and "I'll Buy Your Pain," a song about missing children from a father's point of view.

"We're into violence, but more like the violence that is part of the harsh reality of life," Reyes said. "But we're into other things as well."

But perhaps their proudest achievement is a song called "Busting Your Balls," a song about the band members' jobs as dish washers.

"It's about how you have to keep remembering your dreams," Reyes said.

The guys in Harm's Way literally work together and play together. Isn't all that togetherness a bit too much?

"No," Reyes said. "It's like a

brotherhood with this band."

THE BROTHERHOOD thing had something to do with getting Lunacy started, too. "Brotherhood," as in sharing the same mother and father. Drummer Tim Bruneau's brother played in the now-defunct band, In Vain. Lunacy played their first gig only five months ago opening for In Vain.

Although Bruneau said that he spent much of that first gig being nervous, he added that "there were tons of people there — it was really a rush to play."

After that gig, the band donned nicknames and prepared themselves for the big time. Bruneau goes by the name of Tiny, the guitarist is Sam, the bassist is Du, the singer is Pierce and the other guitarist is Chief.

If the nicknames aren't exactly helping the band, they certainly aren't hurting it either. Considering that they are a relatively new band, Lunacy has been impressively busy with gigs in Jackson, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Perhaps, their popularity is due to an interesting promotional technique.

"We've been giving our tapes out at the show to the people who seem to like us the most," Bruneau said.

In other words, if you want a free tape, act like you like them.

True metal heads won't have any trouble with that — Lunacy plays metal plus. Apocalyptic guitars, crashing drums and shouting lyrics mesh together in the sort of cathartic hellishness that is Lunacy.

LIKE MOST groups of these kinder, gentler '90s, Lunacy has their share of social conscious songs, including "Land Turning Green," an anti-toxic waste tune and an anti-domestic violence song which Bruneau describes as "total trash."

"We write whatever pops into our heads," Bruneau said.

But the main purpose of Lunacy isn't to raise anyone's consciousness, it's to have a good time.

"It's just fun," Bruneau said. "We're having fun and we try to make it fun for the crowd."

In other words, parents, don't be alarmed by the black clothes and the loud music. These are just a bunch of kids having some fun.



With names like Tiny, Sam, Du, Pierce and Chief, the relatively new Lunacy has been impressively busy with gigs in Jackson, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

IN CONCERT

- **TRAGICALLY HIP**
Tragically Hip will perform on Monday, July 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **FAIR GAME**
Fair Game will perform on Monday, July 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **THE STEWART FRANCKE BAND**
The Stewart Francke Band will perform on Tuesday, July 24, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **NOFX**
NOFX will perform with guests, Drowning Roses, on Tuesday, July 24, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **INDEPENDENT LABEL**
Independent Label will perform on Tuesday, July 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **M-16**
M-16 will perform on Wednesday, July 25, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.
- **THE HANNIBALS**
The Hannibals will perform on Wednesday, July 25, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **AURAL SECT**
Aural Sekt will perform with guests, district 2, on Wednesday, July 25, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **FREE CONCERTS**
Ford presents the Rivertown Symphonette and the Fort Street Chorale, who will perform classical selections, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, as part of a pair of free concerts at Rivertown Music Theatre at Chene Park, Chene and Atwater, one mile east of the Renaissance Center.
Also, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 28, a free concert featuring blues artists Joanna Connor Bnad, Chicago Pete, George Beard and the Delta Rockers will take place at Rivertown Music Theatre. For information, call 393-0066.
- **RHONE AND THE FREEDOM BAND**
Rhône and the Freedom Band will perform on Wednesday, July 25, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **CHICK COREA ELEKTRIC BAND**
Chick Corea Elektrik Band will perform on Wednesday, July 25, at the Jazz to the Hill series at Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephenson Highway, off I-75. General admission tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door; Reserved seats are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door. For information, call 583-9000.
- **ROBERT PLANT**
Robert Plant will perform on Wednesday, July 25, at the Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Tickets are \$22.50 for pavilion and \$17.50 for lawn.
- **NAJEE**
Jazz saxophonist Najee will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at the Rivertown Music Theatre at Chene Park, Chene and Atwater, one mile east of the Renaissance Center. Tickets are \$16.50, \$15.50 and \$11.50. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666.
- **HIPPODROME**
Hippodrome will perform with guests, Cuppa Joe, on Thursday, July 26, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.
- **TEN SECONDS OVER TOYKO**
Ten Seconds Over Toyko will perform Thursday through Saturday, July 26-28, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.
- **JUGGLERS AND THIEVES**
Jugglers and Thieves will perform with guests, Calling Mary, on Thursday, July 26, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **THE KNAVES**
The Knaves will perform on Thursday, July 26, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **BORAX**
Borax will perform on Thursday, July 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **EYE SLAW**
Eye Slaw will perform along with Sublime Wedge and Mass Revolution on Friday, July 27, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.
- **KRISTEN SAYER AND UNIVERSE**
Kristen Sayer and Universe will perform with guests, Idiot Custer, on Friday, July 27, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.
- **HUNTUNES**
Huntunes will perform on Friday, July 27, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **HOLY COWS**
Holy Cows will perform on Friday, July 27, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **ALBERT COLLINS**
Albert Collins will perform on Saturday, July 28, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.
- **THE ENABLERS**
The Enablers will perform along with Hippodrome on Saturday, July 28, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.
- **NINE INCH NAILS**
Nail Inch Nails will perform on Saturday, July 28, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WHFR-FM, campus station of Henry Ford Community College.

1. "Showtime," Nitzer Ebb.
2. "Reading, Writing, Arithmetic," Sundays.
3. "Mother's Milk," Red Hot Chili Peppers.
4. "Goo," Sonic Youth.
5. "Chemistry," That Petrol Emotion.
6. "Violator," Depeche Mode.
7. "Flood," They Might Be Giants.
8. "Gold Afternoon Fix," The Church.
9. "Pretty Hate Machine," Nine Inch Nails.
10. "Incurable," The Incurables.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Execution Detonator," Fractured Cylinder.
2. "Of Mystics," Jimmy Lifton.
3. "How Much Would It Take," David Brian.
4. "I Got to Know," Walking Stick.
5. "Nobody's Scared," Generals.
6. "Two-Headed Baby," Dogzilla.
7. "Bible Belt," Shouting Club.
8. "Neon Forest," Iggy Pop.
9. "Juxtapose," GTOY.
10. "Take Away the Pain," Inside Out.

REVIEWS

STRAY — Aztec Camera



Roddy Frame wears so many hats on Aztec Camera's latest LP, baldness could be a worry.

Jazz, rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll are all genres Frame dabbles in on "Stray." But while one can laud him for his versatility, this album never settles into a groove.

Roddy Frame, the brooding lyricist? Check out the title track "Stray." Roddy Frame, the Arthur Penhollow rock'n'roller? Listen to the "The Crying Scene." Roddy Frame, the political orator? He takes the podium on "Good Morning Britain." Roddy Frame, the lounge lizard? The jazzy "Over My Head" has enough smoke in it to set off alarms.

Roddy Frame touches all the bases. He has a few home runs in the batch.

One of the standout numbers is "The Crying Scene." Big guitars and a pulsating beat drive home a number that laments about standing strong against love lost.

Also, "The Gentle Kind" will undoubtedly get the Al Green seal of approval for its soulful renderings.

Frame can stretch himself too thin, though. He solicits the help of Big Audio Dynamite's Mick Jones to prop up the politically limp "Good Morning Britain."

The end result is a song that comes off as an exaggerated harangue against the British political system, not to mention sounding like a Clash throwaway in the process.

Aztec Camera has never vaulted beyond the crib of the college/alternative scene despite being together 10 years. Perhaps one of the reasons is the band, or Roddy Frame in particular, has never found their own niche.

At least that's the case with "Stray."

— Larry O'Connor

KITE — Kirsty MacColl



Though this is her American debut on Charisma Records, rest assured Kirsty MacColl hasn't been a lily white wallflower on the music scene.

In Great Britain, she has been well-known for her session work with the Rolling Stones, Morrissey, The Pogues and Talking Heads not to mention for her songwriting.

Remember Tracy Ullman's hit "They Don't Know"? MacColl wrote and recorded the '60ish wide-eyed love nugget three years prior to Ullman's cover.

On "Kite," it's hard to decide what's more impressive, MacColl's vocals or her lyrics. She's quite adept at both.

Her singing ranges from the whimsy stylings on "Dancing in Limbo" to big ballad renderings on "Don't Come the Cowboy With Me Sonny Jim!"

What's more inspiring is the manner in which she can take songs to loftier plateaus by a simple vocal break or a yelp as she does in the cowpoke driven "Innocence." One thing comes across, no matter

the sound, MacColl's voice dictates the entire course of "Kite."

The fact Pink Floyd's David Gilmour and former Smith's guitarist Johnny Marr are guest musicians is only an added bonus. She credits Marr for unharassing her from writer's block. The pair collaborate on two of the more moodier cuts on the LP, "The End of the Perfect Day" and "You and Me Baby." Marr does a majority of the guitar work on the album.

Like another partner Marr worked with, MacColl possesses a sense of lyrical wit. Cynical lines easily bring snickers such as those in "Fifteen Minutes," a song she wrote after sitting through a music awards ceremony.

The production on the album is first-rate. MacColl's husband and super producer Steve Lillywhite (U2 and Rolling Stones) has done his finest production work to date.

And there's not a finer voice for it.

— Larry O'Connor

POD — The Breeders



The Breeders are an all-female quintet led by singer/guitarist Kim Deal. They first came to public attention through a deal with 4AD, the cutting edge label that brought us alternative fare like The Throwing Muses.

Forget what you think you know about "girl groups" because the Breeders don't fit any of the usual stereotypes. They're not silly, cutesy (see the Go-Gos), folksy or particularly concerned with being sex kittens (a la the Mary Jane Girls, Exposé, ad nauseum...).

No, these women aren't concerned with recording remakes of old familiar Motown material — that's apparent from the third song on the album, a remake of the Beatles' "Happiness Is a Warm Gun." Obviously, these women mean business.

Their version of "Happiness" retains the psychedelic sound of the original song, but Deal imbues a sort of repressed tension to it by whispering the chorus. It is both eerie and disturbing, made more so by the fact that it is a woman singing the strange words. Shannon Doughton drums through the "Mother Superior jumped the gun" part of the song at

a break-neck speed, adding heart-pounding finesse.

"Doe" has the quirky rhythm section of an old Men Without Hats tune and exuberant vocals that sound like early B-52s. Throughout the song there are weird instrumental breaks or quiet parts which make the fast or dance parts of the song sound all the more perky.

"Oh!" begins with an acoustic lick that sounds borrowed straight from the Syd Barret guitar handbook and from there the song stays firmly in Madcap land. A quadruple-tinged tempo and listless (in a good way) backing vocal by guest Michael Allen adds to the overall el depressed nature of the song.

And that's what the Breeders are all about — upsetting our preconceived notions. Once you listen to "Pod," you won't know what to be sure of — what female groups should sound like, what songs should be like or even what cover art should look like. It's a sort of confusion.

— Jill Hamilton

Kids will be kids when it comes to the New Kids

Continued from Page 1

reminds Carroll of the Beatles when she was a kid.

This is the second New Kids on the Block concert she has attended with her children.

"This is very revealing," Carroll said. "I guess you see them lose all their inhibitions in front of their parents, and they don't care."

FOR THOSE parents who don't wish to see their children let loose, The Palace of Auburn Hills has the Quiet Room. Joe Louis Arena in Detroit and Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston have similar areas for parents.

The areas are open for parents and chaperones during certain events appropriate for children. The rooms include TV, playing cards and reading material. Free

beverages are offered. Admission is free.

Afterward, parents can meet their children in designated areas outside of the venue.

"I certainly encourage it (parents being nearby at shows with their kids)," said Jeannie Wilusz, who works in the marketing department at The Palace. "It's better for them to be there. Some of the kids like at the Kids on the Block show were so young. If they got scared of the crowd, they know 'mom's here.'"

At the New Kids on the Block shows, more than 1,600 parents used the rooms each night.

Julie Parise of Olympia Arenas said the Parent's Room at Joe Louis Arena is well-attended for shows at both JLA and Cobo Arena.



Staci Wilson, Joni Fogelberg, Lindsay Gordon and Kelli Gordon were walking advertisements for their favorite rock group, New Kids on the Block, while chaperones Linda Gordon and Trudy Clark promoted Yale and surfing.

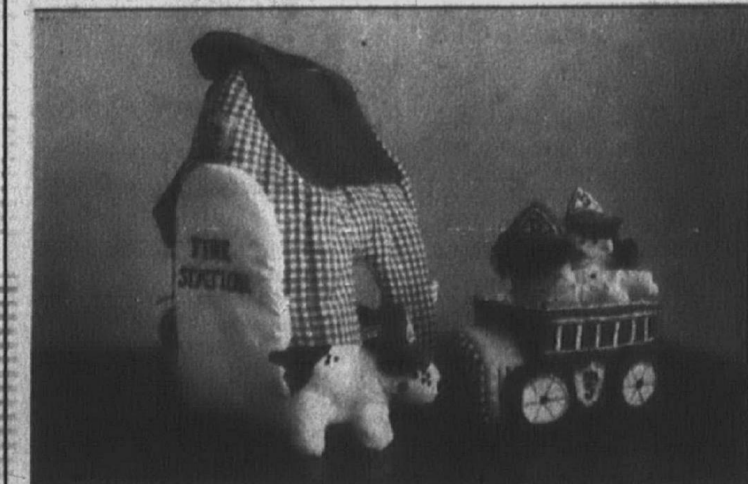
STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas



Hello, dolly!

They pose with playful charm; they tickle fancies and touch hearts. They are Little Souls, limited edition dolls sprinkled with a glimmer of mischief, excitement, amusement and fascination. Their maker prides herself on giving her dolls the spirit of childhood. Priced at \$150-200. At Silvers-Tel 12 and Downtown.



Monkey business

In our world of video games, Tennaage Mutant Ninja Turtles and MTV, the soft sculpture zoo is a welcome toy for adults and children. The story house is easily transportable, educational and a wonderful vehicle for preschoolers to play act. Besides the zoo, children can collect the firehouse, "Wind in the Willow" three little pigs, farm with barnyard animals and boat house. Priced \$25-35. From Burl in Birmingham. For information, call 642-0390.

STREET SENSE

Fear not the favorable compliment

Dear Barbara,

I am a 58-year-old woman. I am fairly well adjusted. My problem is that I cannot seem to accept and enjoy compliments. If someone tells me that I am wearing a pretty dress, I feel compelled to say something about what an "old rag" it is. I don't know why I do this. Can you help?

Self-Deprecating

Dear Self-Deprecating,

Since your letter contains very little information, what I am going to say is a wild guess, based on others like you who have the same approach to compliments.

I would guess that what you are doing is a defensive maneuver. You are afraid to build up your image of yourself too high for fear of being shot down by another person. You are willing to give up the gain in self-esteem to avoid the pain that would follow if anyone tried to criticize. You are playing it safe and are giving up the pleasure of enjoying a well-deserved compliment.

If I had the chance I'd rather enjoy the compliment today than worry about what might happen in the future.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I recently read an article that talked about the generous income compensation programs available to new mothers and fathers all over the world. I learned that we are the only industrialized nation that does not protect even the uncompensated job rights of working mothers.

Examples of the programs in other countries are: France — 18 weeks paid maternity leave; Sweden — a very generous package that includes a 6-month leave with 90 percent salary, Spain — 6 weeks pre- and post-delivery with 75 percent of the basic social security allowance and guaranteed reinstatement; Ghana — 6 weeks pre- and post-delivery leave at 50 percent salary, guaranteed reinstatement and nursing breaks during the work day.

Legislation has recently passed the House which would bring the U.S. to a comparable worldwide position. However, President ("Family Man") Bush says he will veto it.

As a working mother, I found it interesting and was somewhat surprised to learn what other countries do for families and rather dis-



Barbara Schiff

turbed at the lack of concern this "great" country places on the family.

I wonder how you and your readers feel.

Jackie

Dear Jackie,

Thank you for bringing our atten-

tion to this current hot issue. I hope that the readers of this column respond to your letter so that we can learn how they feel.

Personally, I tend to be on the liberal side in political issues and feel just the way you do about this issue. However, through the years, I have experienced numerous disappointments on issues surrounding protecting and supporting the family unit. Thus, I have become inured to the current political system.

I believe that this like other issues will pass or not pass in the legislature as determined by what our culture currently values. An example of current values can be seen in the inability to pass legislation limiting the availability of lethal weapons.

I look forward to hearing from readers on this subject.

Barbara

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

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

MEANWHILE, the good wife, Madame de Tourvel (Meg Tilly), becomes infatuated with Valmont and Cecile falls in love with her music teacher, Chevalier Danceny (Henry Thomas).

Don't be fooled if this summary sounds like the latest episode of "General Hospital." Forman has rendered a very fine canvas of human emotions and these characters are as much sinned against as sinning. Certainly, they stand as excellent examples of how difficult life's choices are.

Forman's interpretation depicts Valmont, in particular, as one so entranced by his privileged society's rules that when he does discover true love and affection, he can't react to it until it's too late. That fault leads to his tragic demise and the corruption of the next generation. Cecile and Danceny wind up just as empty and hypocritical in their lives as Valmont and the Marquise were before them.

The sensitivity and impact of the film evolves from Forman's direction of Jean-cause Carriere's intelli-

gent script, Miroslav Ondricek's fine cinematography and the Oscar nominated costume designs by Theodor Pistek. Excellent performances by the entire cast add to the mix.

FANS OF MAJOR productions may wonder what their favorites are doing in another video due out July 26. "Everybody Wins" (1990, color, R, 97 minutes) must refer to the fi-

nanacial rewards the participants received because their creative reputations are losers in this confusing, cynical attempt to comment on the American legal and political system.

The film was exhibited theatrically briefly earlier in the year and its short run is a good indication of its

poor quality. But check out the lineup.

Written by Arthur Miller — yes, that's "Death of a Salesman" Arthur Miller, not some Brand-X substitute — the script reads like a Brand-X at its worst. Miller hasn't done a film script since "The Misfits" in 1961 and the layoff shows.

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Dodge City" (USA — 1939), 10 a.m. July 24. As marshal of Dodge City, Errol Flynn takes on cattle rustler Barton McClane. This entertaining western is full of recognizable performers, including Olivia de Havilland.

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

"Longtime Companion" (USA — 1990). A highly acclaimed fictional

account of a group of friends and how their lives are devastated by the onslaught of AIDS.

"Last Exit to Brooklyn" (USA — 1990). A controversial adaptation of the equally controversial book about union trouble in early '60s Brooklyn and a young prostitute (Jennifer Jason Leigh) who spurs them on.

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

"Longtime Companion" (USA — 1990), 7:30 p.m. July 23, 25, 27 and 28

and 9:25 p.m. July 24 and 26. See Maple listing above.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit, 537-2560. (\$2.50)

"Anything Gose" (USA — 1956), 8 p.m. (organ overture at 7:30 p.m.) July 27-28. The Cole Porter Broadway musical is almost unrecognizable in this weak Bing Crosby vehicle. He and Donald O'Connor play theatrical producers trying to put on a show. Includes Porter classics "All through the Night," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and the "Title Song."

— John Monaghan

'Chelsea Girls' is worth trip

Continued from Page 2

IN "THE Chelsea Girls," two films are shown side by side, with the sound accompanying one image always higher than the other. One story typically ends (blacks out) in the middle of an accompanying sequence; the sound switches over when needed.

Presented without credits, the film begins with a single image of Nico, the icily beautiful German-born model, contemplatively cutting her bangs. All the sequences supposedly take place amidst the cramped surroundings and rumpled beds of the Chelsea Hotel, the Bohemian New York apartment building where many of Warhol's stars lived.

The second reel clicks in with the overweight, very butch Brigid Polk cradling a syringe in her mouth. She will eventually telephone customers (who most likely don't know about the filming) to arrange drug drop-offs.

In the eight situations presented, there is frank discussion of drugs, homosexuality, bondage and religion. In one of the most startling sequences, Ondine, playing a sort of Pope of Greenwich Village, absolves various sinners but then lashes out verbally and physically toward a woman who calls him a phony.

"The Chelsea Girls" opened to mixed reviews. Some called it the greatest grouping of characters since D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" and pointed out brilliant allusions to the Vietnam War.

The New York Times, however, found only "a grotesque cinematic menagerie of lost souls whimpering in a psychedelic moonscape of neon red and fluorescent blue."

Still, it attracted a wide audience for an underground film and became Warhol's most commercially successful film. In its original run, "The Chelsea Girls" grossed \$130,000, a tidy profit since it only took about \$1,500 to \$3,000 to make.

Time has shown its importance. Several films in the late '60s employed the split-screen effect. If nothing else, "The Chelsea Girls" is a fascinating glimpse into New York counterculture as envisioned by the influential Warhol.

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Signature or Parent /Guardian (If under 18) X

SCREEN SCENE

Tim Allen sees comedic 'star' keep on rising

By Bob Sadler
special writer

The comedic star of Birmingham's Tim Allen has risen faster than the old Saturn rockets that took men to the moon — and at about the same incredible rate of speed.

Last month Allen took his "Men Are Pigs" act to Kalamazoo, home of Western Michigan University — his alma mater. The overriding purpose of the visit, however, was not to retrace any past scholastic steps.

Allen and a complete production crew were there to film his first solo Showtime comedy special, which is scheduled to air in September.

"It was phenomenally successful," Allen said from a hotel room in Montreal last week, where he was participating in the International Comedy Festival. He served as a sort of comic color commentator on Showtime for some of the event's activities and performed a set in the big Saturday spectacular — along with Bob Newhart.

Upon his return to Detroit this week, the busy Allen will complete work on his portion of a local television project called "The Funny

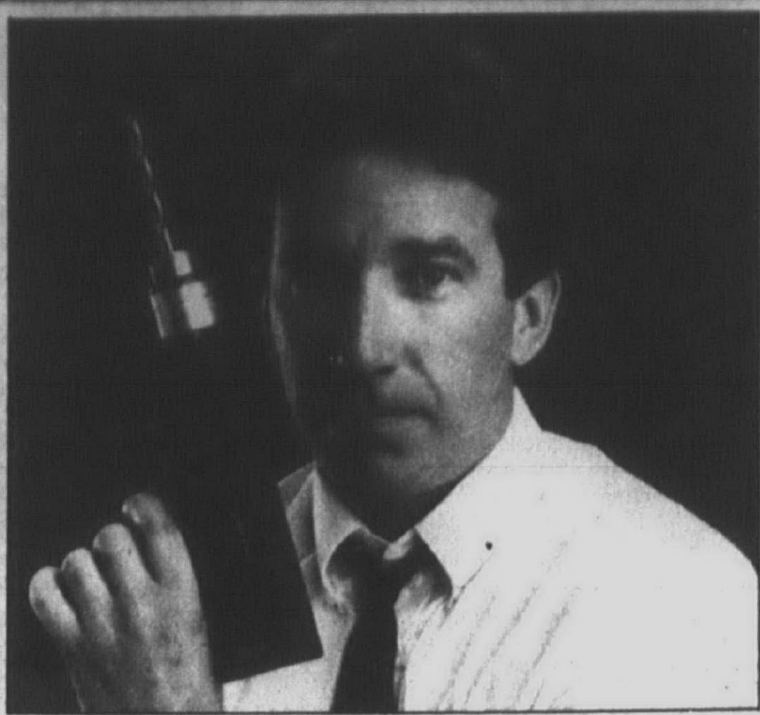
Side of the Street." A production of RE: Comedy (Mark Ridley of the Comedy Castle and Robert Elricky, a local television man who produced the syndicated show "Hot Fudge") in association with WJBK-TV, the show is currently set to hit the Channel 2 airwaves in September.

IF THAT isn't enough, Allen also confessed from his Montreal hotel room that he has inked a deal with Disney that could lead to a major television network series in the future.

"I've got a development deal going," Allen said. "They're going to develop a sitcom around me."

"We were very specific about what we wanted. (The concept of) 'Men Are Pigs' at home. Somewhere between 'Roseanne' and 'The Cosby Show.' A loving family, not a hostile thing like 'Married with Children.' Just a very unusual dad. They (the Disney people) were very amiable to that."

Any resulting series from this infant arrangement is still far off, however, so Allen keeps doing what he does best — making people laugh themselves sick in clubs across the country. He also tries to keep a close eye on his growing



The comedic star of Birmingham's Tim Allen is on the fast track with his recent work on a special for Showtime and the possibility of his television series.

fame in an effort to maintain a solid grip on his life in Michigan. He seems determined not to get too lost in the sea of fame.

"MY CAREER is like I'm riding a stagecoach," Allen said. "It's moving along. I've got a pretty fair set of steeds, and I don't want them getting out of hand. I don't want them running me to death. Could I stop this thing if I wanted to?"

Allen has managed to get this far on the road to comedy super stardom without having to leave Birmingham — and he has a few reasons for wanting to keep it that way.

"I want to raise my little girl in Michigan," Allen said.

His other reasons for staying were much more in keeping with the macho handyman persona he maintains on stage — and to some extent, life.

"I like getting back (from the road) and mowing my lawn and cleaning out the gutters. It keeps things in perspective."

Tim Allen appears Tuesday through Saturday at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak. Call 542-9900 for show information and reservations.

Al Aprill 'marches' to 8-second laugh

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Of course, a comedian is gauged by the number of laughs he generates. Al Aprill has taken that fact of life to an extreme.

The veteran of the stage has his chuckles broken down to laughs-per-minute. Aprill said his average is one laugh per eight seconds.

In order to derive at this figure, Aprill takes a video or an audio tape of his act, counts the number of laughs and divides it by the number of minutes. Yes, he's serious.

"When I got into this business (10 years ago) you had to have four laughs per minute, one every 15 seconds," said Aprill, who will perform Thursday through Saturday at the Holly Hotel. "Now since 'Late Night,' they have it where you have to get a laugh every six seconds."

"It's important. People don't think about it. It's not enough to be funny anymore. The competition has gotten so great, you have to be hilarious."

Or, so the salesman turned comedian has found. At 50, Aprill admits he's no spring chicken. His voice is graveled, reminiscent of someone from the days of Vaudeville.

HE PERFORMS in a business often thought to be a young man's game. The circuit is one of small clubs and long miles.

Aprill is having the last laugh, though, performing a yeoman's schedule in Florida and the Midwest

and loving it.

"A lot of guys are the toughest in their town, but they don't like the travel," he said. "They like to be home by 9 or 10 at night. I've been on the road since 1964, either as a salesman or a comedian."

And he still has a daytime job as a salesman. His product is a framed set of business cards with well-known people such as John D. Rockefeller, Abraham Lincoln and Dr. Jonas Salk. A spot on the bottom of the wall piece allows a person to put in their own business card.

"They're really good for the john," Aprill said with a cackle. "They really show off the toilet."

His humor, though, avoids taking a splash in the bathroom bowl. Aprill describes himself as a Midwestern comedian who's only good at being Al Aprill.

His act has been described as a mixed bag of self-observational bits with some impersonations of other comedians, such as Red Skelton.

Aprill's own career in comedy came on a fluke. He was on a business trip in Los Angeles when some co-workers dared him to perform an open-mike night at the Comedy Store.

AS A SALESMAN, Aprill always used humor to break the ice with customers. He gave it a shot.

On Feb. 13, 1980, Aprill opened for Mitzy Shore. His six-minute bit brought some laughs, though Aprill wasn't keeping tabs of the laughs-per-minute ratio.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Steve Baird will perform with Dave Mills and Roland Kimble. Wednesday-Saturday, July 25-28, at

Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Jef Brannan will perform with Rob Benton and Tommy Manion. Tuesday-Saturday, July 24-28, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Steve Iott will perform Wednesday-Saturday, July 25-28, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

● BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

Steve Bell will perform along with Steve Mitchell and Downtown Tony Brown. Friday and Saturday, July 27-28, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Tim Allen will perform along with Peter Berman. Tuesday-Saturday, July 24-28, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Orlando Reyes will perform

Wednesday through Saturday, July 25-28, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road, between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Ted Norkey will perform Wednesday-Saturday, July 25-28, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Al Aprill will perform along with Bill Hildebrandt and Elliott Branch. Thursday-Saturday, July 26-28, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday

and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● MISS KITTY'S

Rob Haney will perform along with Mark England. Thursday-Saturday, July 26-28, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● LOONEY BIN

Tim Lilly will perform along with Jill Washburn and Sean Hunter on Friday-Saturday, July 27-28, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glenary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

● MAINSTREET

Dennis Wolfberg will perform Friday-Saturday, July 27-28, at Main-Street Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● DUFFY'S

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

● LOONEY BIN TOO

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

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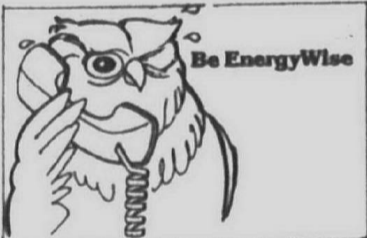
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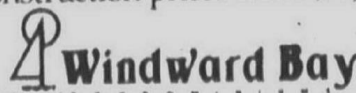
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'Hello, it's me'

Carrying on a relationship with cards

By Debbie Sklar
special writer

Pick a card . . . any card. No, silly, I'm not talking kings and queens here; I'm talking greeting cards. And if you haven't been scouting out the racks at your local card shop lately, listen up.

Gone are the days of boring, ordinary greeting cards with simple little sayings. Today, you can walk into any gift or card shop and find cards that say everything from "Happy Birthday" to "Congratulations on Your Divorce."

Don't believe me? Listen, after a 45-minute jaunt through one of metro Detroit's most exciting — it was Card Shop of the Year in 1987 — shops, I came away with a handful of cards. And I only went there to find the "perfect" birthday card for a friend — you know, the type of friend who has everything, making it almost impossible to find the unusual.

Metro Gift is a small, odd-shaped building, painted a vivid green in some areas, on North Woodward in Royal Oak. I knew as soon as I entered the door there would be no problem finding a card. Once I stepped through the doorway of this funky little shop, I was face to face with cards, cards and more cards.

IN THE MAIN section of the store, I felt like I was in a whirlwind, a bevy of bright cards, animated cards, small cards, large cards and even pop-up cards confronted me. Hmmm . . . maybe this was going to be more difficult than I anticipated.

I asked a young man if he could point out where the birthday card section was, hoping he could at least give me an idea of where to start.

Where to start? I stood in amazement at all the choices available to me. The cards seemed to stare back and I know there were a few saying "Pick me, pick me."

One card in particular caught my eye as I began to browse. On the front was a picture of a tidal wave with a man, holding an umbrella standing underneath it. In side, it read, "The big ones tend to hit you harder." Hmmm . . . this could definitely be a contender.

And yet another: "On your birthday, I reflect on how lucky I am to have a friend like you," quipped a young

girl sitting on a chair, reading. "You've saved me a small fortune on counseling fees."

And the winner: A card with a small model, bearing striking resemblance to Tammy Faye Bakker in full makeup, shouting "Jesus wants you to be pretty on your birthday — pray for a miracle."

And, hey, I haven't even mentioned that the cards adorned with Marilyn Monroe are three-dimensional.

ACCORDING TO shop owner Bill McLaugh, "People are basically tired of traditional cards. They want something hot, something different. The more risqué, the better."

Twenty-five percent of McLaugh's card sales are from the card section geared for "those over 18."

"We've got everything from your adult risqué cards to the comedy-oriented ones," he said. "You'll never find anything resembling a traditional card in here."

Metro Gift's adult section carries "everything from humorous gag gifts to basic American smut," McLaugh added.

Sherry Chivas, a store representative who does the buying, said that cards have really changed over the past five or six years.

"Today, they're getting a little bit more carefree, especially the adult cards," she said. "We're seeing a lot more of these cards showing nude male images as opposed to just showing women."

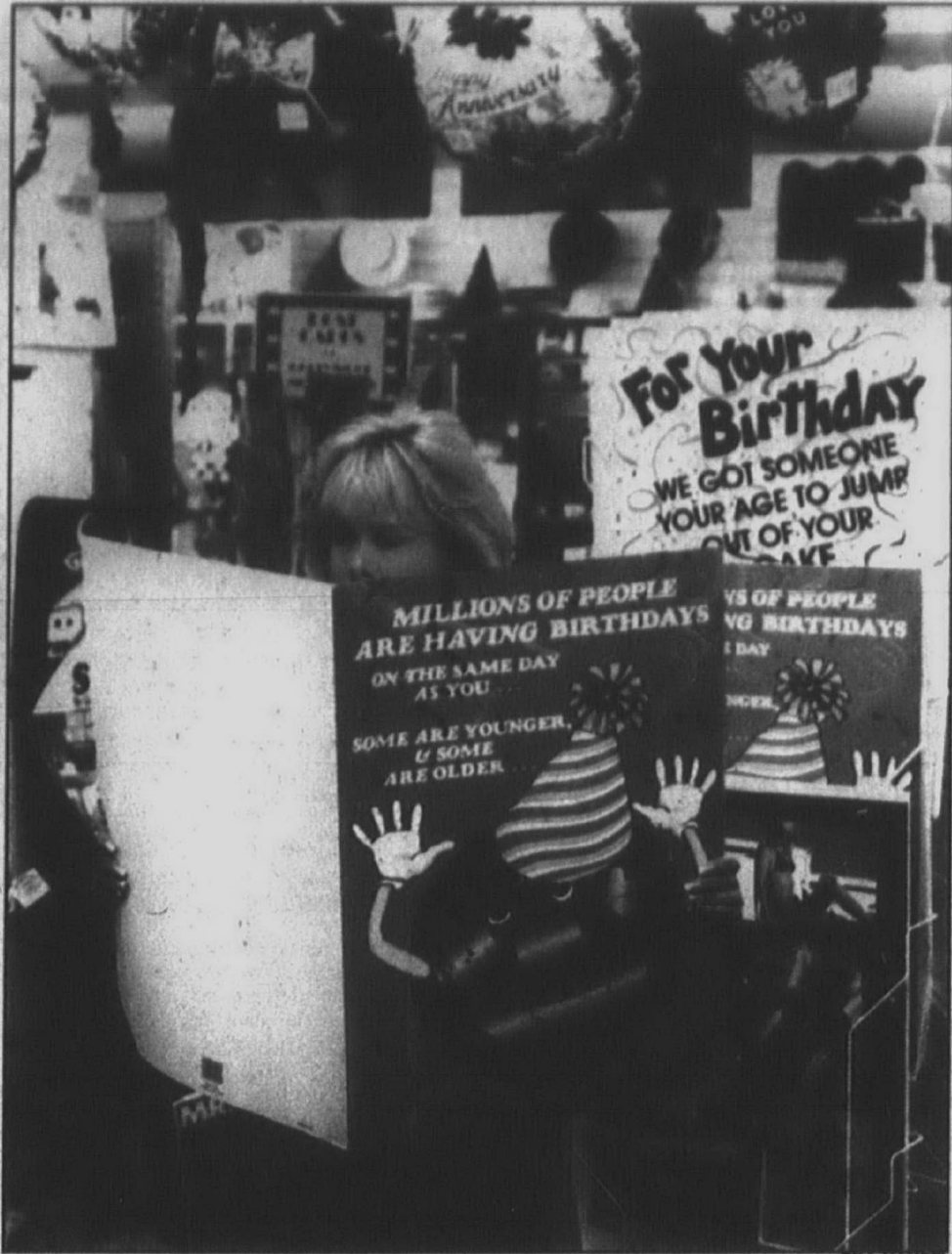
Interestingly enough, Chivas said, 90 percent of card buyers today are women.

"I think it's because women are more emotional and tend to feel more at ease buying cards," she said.

METRO GIFT has a mixed clientele, according to McLaugh. Over the last few years, more and more men are shopping for cards, but "we get all types of people shopping in here, from all areas," he said.

So, you say you need a card for your stepfather . . . husband . . . daughter-in-law . . . a friend who just broke up with her boyfriend . . . a bar mitzvah . . . engagement . . . confirmation? You need one that says "miss you" or "I'm sorry."

Well, you'd better bring a wheelbarrow. Buying cards is like eating potato chips. You can't stop at just one.



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

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

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

Day 6—Munich
Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hackerkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls.B/D

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

Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Lechtenstein—Lucerne
In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D.

Day 9—Lucerne
You will have a full day to enjoy one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops.B/D.

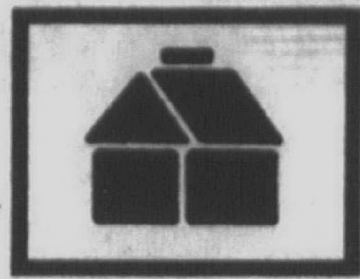
Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg
A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the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

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

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

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Monday, July 23, 1990 O&E

★ 1E

Art lines park in Plymouth's Old Village

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

RAINY DAYS and gray skies threatened but failed in their attempt to wash out the 10th annual Art in the Park July 14-15 in downtown Plymouth.



Shelly (left) and Steve Washko peruse watercolor prints at Art in the Park.

More than 300 artists and crafters from across the country and Canada joined to create a successful show of handcrafted paintings, jewelry, pottery, sculpture, photography, folk art, flowers and toys.

Lining the streets around Kellogg Park were booths filled with watercolors, stained glass, dolls and handcrafted wood decorations for the home, all competing for the attention of thousands of art fair lovers.

A fine mist on Saturday, July 14, couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of visitors Edith Bryant of Westland and Penny Hmoud of Garden City. Scattered around the park bench on which they rested were newly purchased packages.

"We stopped to refresh ourselves, before we continue," a visibly tired Hmoud said.

"Penny bought corner shelves, candlesticks, a coat rack. I bought a handmade doll," Bryant added. "We're just getting started."

AS SHE wended her way through the crowded booths, artist Dawnice Kerchaert of Plymouth said, "I came to see what's new and different."

She has attended Art in the Park every summer since its inception. "It's much easier to get around than in past years," she said.

'Next year, I'd like to see more fine artists, and more contemporary forms of art.'

— Dawnice Kerchaert
Plymouth

"I think they could improve it even more if they added numbers to mark the booths in order to locate particular artists," she said.

When asked what she would like to see in future shows, she said, "Next year, I'd like to see more fine artists, and more contemporary forms of art."

Seconding her thoughts were Shelly and Steve Washko of Plymouth. "I'd like to see more art," Washko said, raising his head for a moment from the prints he was browsing through.

As he snatched a handcrafted oak crate from display, Dennis Salisbury of Dearborn said he'd found a newspaper crate. He was elated with his find, and so were Larry and Patti.

Husband and wife crafters Larry and Patti Henes of Wild Country Hardwoods in Saline were taking a

quick break after satisfying a crush of customers.

"We work together," Patti said, referring to their oak folk art. "We're trying to help us get ready for the show," her husband added.

FAMILIES, ART, food and entertainment paints a perfect picture of Art in the Park. Said Dianne Quinn, founder, producer and show director: "I thought we had a beautiful setting here in the park for art. We started out with 30 artists; now there are over 300."

One of the artists, Edwin Ion Simpson of Ann Arbor, was placing his print of a bear on a couch, upon an easel. The Native American art was from his soon-to-be published children's book, "The Dreams of Children."

Further down the street, bravely flying through a gray sky, were Romeo artisan Judy Dugger's waterproof flags. "Flags are the latest rage in New England," the Detroit school teacher said. "I figure I'm ahead of the trend moving in from the East Coast."

By noon Sunday, July 15, the weather began to clear. The aroma of freshly baked pastries mingled with the smells of buttered popcorn to fill the air.

Sunday night, after the show was

over, Carolyn S. Way, a Rochester Hills dentist and jewelry designer, said, "The weather cleared up around 11 a.m. The sun came out. It was packed with people. It's one of the best shows we have been in."

Fellow jewelry designer Elizabeth Barick of Livonia agreed: "It went

real well for me. I was real happy with my sales, though I think there should be a shift toward the fine arts."

"Right now, we're working on plans for next year," Quinn said. "We'll keep all suggestions in mind."



Art in the Park patrons stroll past Judy Dugger's custom banners and flags. She's an artisan from Romeo who showed her wares in Plymouth.



It was a rainy Main Street for much of Art in the Park in Plymouth.

Staff photos
by
Bill Bresler

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DOUGLAS SUSALLA

Phillips' living room

The wrong picture accompanied a July 16 story about the home of Ron and Sandy Phillips in Detroit's historic Indian Village. Above is an actual view of the living room in the Phillips' Georgian Colonial home, designed by architect William Stratton and built in 1917. The living room, considerably larger than the dining room, is paneled in pecan wood and is practically care-free. "Pe-

can wood has a kind of golden glow all its own," Sandy Phillips said. "There's no need to polish it — luckily, it's in perfect shape." The picture that ran last Monday showed the living room of another Indian Village family to be featured soon in Creative Living. The stories are included in a three-part series about homes in Indian Village, east of downtown Detroit.

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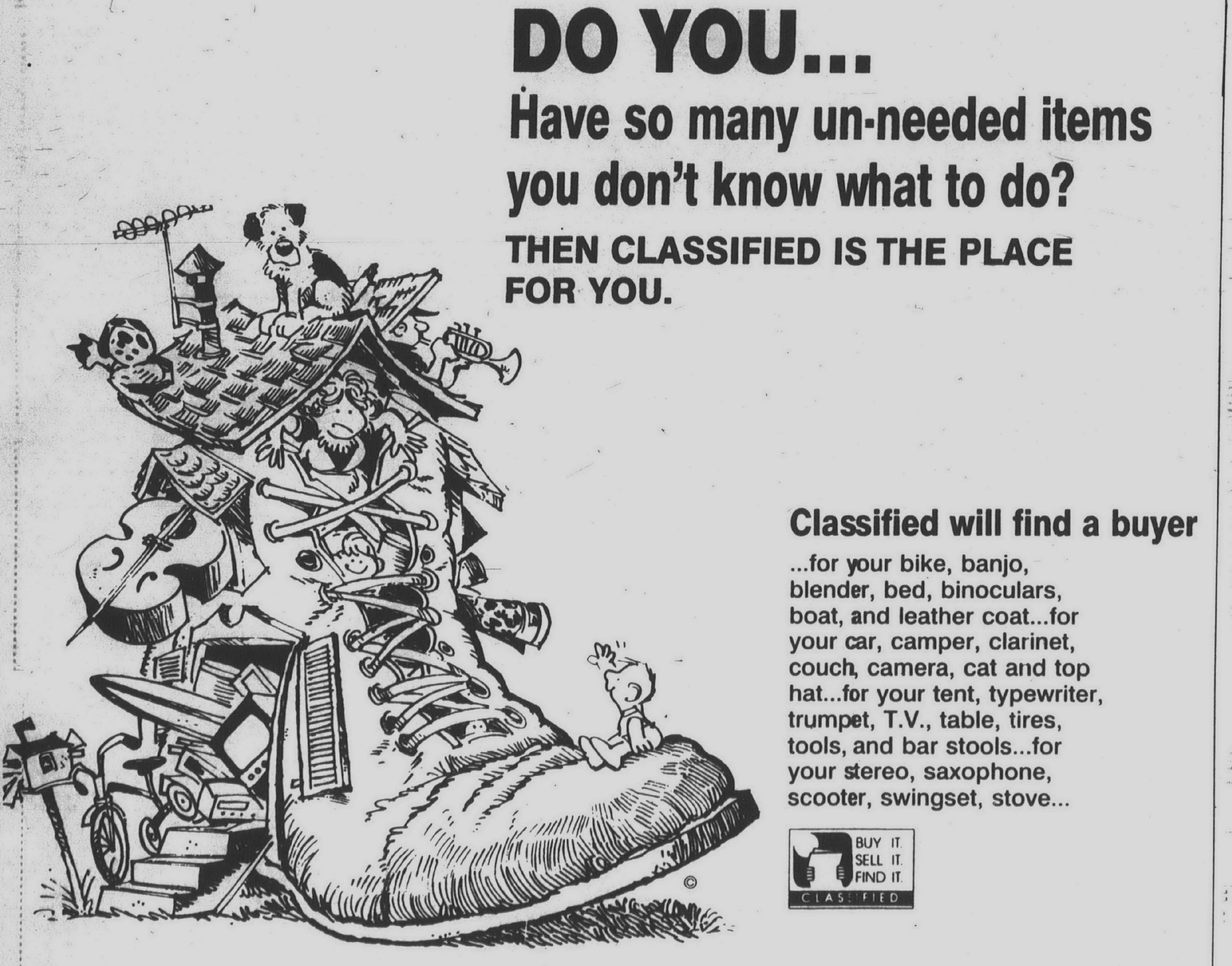
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Female, 35 or older, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom home. \$225 plus half utilities a month. 532-4814</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL female (25) to share apt. with same in Livonia/Plymouth area beginning Aug. 1. \$300/mo. Call Carol days 454-2222 Eves 274-7871</p> <p>REDFORD - attractive 3 bedroom home, private entrance to living area, private phone & cable TV. \$275 includes utilities for female non-smoker. 534-3351</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED - Responsible male or female, non-smoker. Rent plus 1/2 utilities. Bellevue area. 697-7718</p> <p>SINGLE EMPLOYED FEMALE: Seeking like to share 2 bedroom upper flat. Downtown Royal Oak. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 454-3777</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD apt. to share with professional, 35 or older, non-smoker, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message 353-9894</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Professional wishes to share 2 bedroom house with same. References. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message 424-9499</p> <p>SYLVAN LAKE - N. Oakland County. 1 furnished bedroom, \$250. Late privileges, kitchen/laundry & utilities included. 681-7805</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>TROY - Female share with same. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, garage. \$288 + 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. One pet. 532-8223</p> <p>TROY - Wanted. Roommate. Professional female seeks non-smoking, pet-free, neat, female to share 2 bedroom, 1 den, apartment. 244-6056</p> <p>WATERFORD Looking for roommate. Clean, neat, professional. 4 bedroom 4 bathroom house. \$450/mo. Includes utilities. 547-1852</p> <p>WESTLAND. Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house, finished basement, nice yard. \$350/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 528-4553</p> <p>W. BLOOMFIELD. Non-smoking female wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer in unit, attached garage. 532-3311</p> <p>W. BLOOMFIELD - Compatible roommates to share 4 bedroom home. \$350 mo. + 1/2 utilities. Home privileges. Call: 851-5474</p>	<p>432 Commercial / Retail For Rent</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD TWP - ORCHARD Lakes Rd. & Telegraph - Sylvan Lake. Up to 2500 sq. ft. \$11 per sq. ft. Call: 528-4553</p> <p>CANTON. 1,000 sq. ft. store for lease. Total Plaza. 43200 Ford Rd. E. of Canton Center Rd. across from Miller's Thrifty Acres. Call Bob Hunter. 556-4090</p> <p>COMMERCIAL 1300 sq. ft. 5 Mile & Beach Daily area. 381-7976</p>	<p>432 Commercial / Retail For Rent</p> <p>WESTLAND. Middlebelt & Ann Arbor Tr. Ideal location. 1,000 sq. ft. Good for retail or office. Established new - 2 small units available now - Call 9-5 - 645-5639</p>	<p>434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale</p> <p>AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER</p> <p>Award Winning Development - Industrial Subsector - Sylvan Lake. 1200 sq. ft. \$800/mo. complete Other units from 1000-10,000 sq. ft. Call Al Montano. 466-2422</p> <p>CITY OF PLYMOUTH</p> <p>New 1250 or 2500 sq. ft. HVAC, 3 phase. \$750 - \$1500 per month. Net, net, net. 455-8000</p> <p>OAKLAND - storage building for rent. 24' x 48' two story, excellent for machinery, equipment, cars, boats & antique. Ideal for tradesmen at \$240/month. 552-2575</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>ACCESSIBLE Birmingham medical building. 2 small offices available now - Call 9-5 - 645-5639</p> <p>ANNOUNCING MAPLE BUSINESS CENTER OF TROY</p> <p>Best Rates in Town. No Lease Necessary. 188-6,000 sq. ft. on Maple near Livonia. From \$235 up per month. Call 648-0139</p> <p>BERKLEY</p> <p>Quiet, historical building offering 400 sq. ft. for office. Ideal for attorney, accountant, etc. 399-6330</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD/Pontiac Area: 800 sq. ft. with private executive office. Shows common area with lounge, kitchen & extra storage. Ideal for manufacturers rep, lawyer, accountant & other small businesses. Rent includes all utilities, maid services, taxes & use of phone system. Every-thing for \$550 per mo. Call Dan or Marc. 352-9500 or 352-5607</p> <p>CANTON - FREE RENT! Office suites - 1st & last months rent free. Minutes from I-275. 459-8043</p> <p>CANTON, MICHIGAN - N. Canton Plaza. Excellent location; Warren & Sheldon Roads. Excellent demographics including a population of 17,778 within 3 mile radius. Ample convenient parking & competitive rates. Office space available; 1880 sq. ft. & 1305 sq. ft. Call for information. 313-630-3399</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>CANTON - Lily Professional Center. new office, medical or general use. 500 sq. ft. \$250 sq. ft. by Ford Rd. & I-75. Prime location. 352-5275</p> <p>DESIRABLE TROY Sub-Lease office space on East 5th Street Rd. 302 sq. ft. to 850 sq. ft. Flexible office space. Reasonable rates. Utilities included. 688-2780</p> <p>DETROIT - Cadillac/University. Suitable for medical practice, law, insurance, accountant or other professional use. Reasonable. 951-5562</p> <p>GROSSE PTE. AREA - Medical/dental space. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. in new office building across from Eastland. On site parking. Call: 851-9755</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE UP TO 2500 SQ. FT. Available For Immediate Occupancy PRIME LOCATION On 13 Mile Road near Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills Special Rates thru August! Call: 851-9755</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 800 sq. ft. office space in professional building. Available immediately. 477-0189</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 1,200 sq. ft. Lease or rent \$700 per month. High traffic location. Days, 478-2644 Eves, 478-8772</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - 200-4,800 sq. ft. in attractive, professional building at under market rents. Write your own lease. 478-7451</p> <p>FARMINGTON office on Grand River near downtown includes furnishings, janitorial & utilities. \$250. Kevin Knight Duke, Broker. 477-8000</p> <p>FARMINGTON Various sized deluxe offices on Grand River. Available at bargain rates. Utilities included. 629-2425</p> <p>FURNISHED EXECUTIVE OFFICE Southfield/12 Mile area. \$240 per mo. Answering Service/Secretarial Services available. 443-1314</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE - AFFORDABLE Hard to believe Single room office space, starting from \$225 including utilities. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. Call 422-2490.</p> <p>LATHRUP VILLAGE- 600 sq. ft. Executive Suites. Ample Parking. 1/4 mile North of new I-696. 558-7780</p> <p>LIVONIA SCHOOLCRAFT & INKSTER Office space in active center. 795 sq. ft. formerly attorney offices. 1250 sq. ft. formerly dental clinic. excellent condition. Also 700 sq. ft. for retail. Brokers protected. 454-4080</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 10 Mile & Grand River 2 room office suite in modern, air conditioned and alarmed office building. Includes all utilities and maintenance. Ample parking. Immediate occupancy. 3584 477-7700</p> <p>GARDEN CITY MEDICAL</p> <p>Recently remodeled - Great parking. Very competitive rates. Move in immediately. 357-1949</p> <p>LIKE CHARMING OLD BUILDING? Windows that open? Only \$175 for office and waiting room - right in downtown Royal Oak/Bus. 645-3743</p> <p>LIVONIA office space for lease. 1 & 2 room suites including warehouse space and secretarial services. Near 4 Mile/Farmington. 478-2422</p> <p>LIVONIA OFFICES - 7 mile/Middlebelt or 5 mile/Middlebelt. from 180 to 800 sq. ft. from \$10 sq. ft. gross. Call Ken Hale days 525-0920 Eves 281-1211</p> <p>LIVONIA/WESTSIDE - private office, \$400 month to month lease with phone answering, mail & coffee service. Receptionist, secretarial services available. 484-0980</p> <p>NEWLY RENOVATED loft space, 1500 square feet. High ceilings. Downtown Royal Oak on South Main. 398-1200</p> <p>NEW OFFICE Space available in Troy. Coolidge/Maple area. Ample parking & private entrance. 1,500 sq. ft. w/ an additional 1,200 sq. ft. available. Contact Jo Ann Luxon at 648-5800. Mon, Wed. or Fri. between 9am-4pm.</p> <p>NORTHVILLE Office to Sublease 3 days per week. 347-7428</p> <p>OFFICES IN W. BLOOMFIELD Orchard Lake Rd. Private entrance, 600 to 2000 sq. ft. 851-8555</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE Located on Maple Rd., just E. of Eton. Suites ranging from 700 sq. ft. on up. Lease rate \$14 per sq. ft. Great location and parking. On-site storage and support services. Call Signature Realty. 348-6840</p> <p>PLYMOUTH-800 sq. ft. Completely furnished, receptionist desk, 2 private executive offices, waiting area, conference area. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. \$250/mo. 454-4080</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>PLYMOUTH Central Business District. 2nd floor office. 2,000 sq. ft. Ideal year lease completely private. Call Henry. 459-6580</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>Prime location. Executive office suite. 1100 sq. ft. & 2000 sq. ft. 453-2950</p> <p>REDFORD OFFICE</p> <p>24821 Five Mile Rd. West of Telegraph. 2 rooms + in-suit storage and bathroom. Private entrance and parking. All utilities included. \$375 per month. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100</p> <p>REDFORD OFFICE</p> <p>24350 JOY ROAD W. of Telegraph. Beautiful 2 story building. Underground parking. Carpeting & blinds. All utilities included. \$375 per month. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100</p> <p>NEEDED! DENTIST to move into a prime Rochester location with a 4 patient-room dental suite, set to go. Call now ADCO ASSOC. 650-9010</p> <p>MEDICAL SUITES in charming 3 floor complex downtown Rochester. finished interiors, only 2 left. Call now ADCO ASSOC. 650-9010</p> <p>COMMERCIAL SPACE - Exterior corner location - on parking lot, downtown Rochester. Excellent for a service business, i.e. tanning salon, flower shop, travel agency. Available soon - Call now. ADCO ASSOCIATES 650-9010</p> <p>ROCHESTER AREA - Auburn Rd. at Livonia. 950 sq. ft. office space with full basement. \$650/MO. Call 852-8011 (between 8:30am-4:30pm) After 4:30pm: 254-3081</p> <p>ROCHESTER 1,000 sq. ft. Great Oaks Plaza. Reasonable rates. Immediate occupancy. 377-2087</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD: Share professional office space with amenities. Below market rates. Evergreen at Civic Center Drive. 352-8030</p> <p>TIRED OF WORKING out of your home? Charming office available for a 1 person operation in downtown Rochester. \$350 mo. Call ADCO ASSOCIATES. 650-9010</p> <p>PENTHOUSE OFFICE Located in Troy, the 800 sq. ft. Penthouse has a natural skylight, private restroom and shower and is located on the third floor. Ideal for Advertising, Graphics or Art Studio. Very Favorable Rate. 454-4080</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>SHARED OFFICE CONCEPTS</p> <p>Executive Office Leasing 41 1/2's Best.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private offices • Professional & attentive staff • Full service buildings <p>HOUSTON (214) 251-2775 313-348-8787 BIRMINGHAM (Woodward at Brown) 313-453-2079</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD executive office space distributive Team Center location. \$500 - \$1,500. Call 398-2900</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD PRIME LOCATION</p> <p>12 MILE RD. & NORTHWESTERN</p> <p>Suite available. All utilities paid. Good parking, storage, conference room. Secretarial & phone services available on premises. Call 358-5670</p> <p>SPECIAL! 3 MONTHS FREE RENT</p> <p>CANTON & NOW - Sharp, Clean New Buildings. Offices, Shared Tenant Space & Secretarial Services available. Office equipment (fax, copier, etc.) also available. Immediate occupancy. For more info, call 348-1833</p> <p>TROY/BIRMINGHAM instant office. Receptionist, telephone answering, utilities included. Secretarial & furniture available. \$500-\$850 643-8789</p> <p>TROY For the person looking for the unique, 600 sq. ft. all utilities, no security. \$475. 352-0764 348-1833</p> <p>TROY - Small professional building. Excellent location & parking. Great for Doctors, CPA, Lawyer, etc. \$68-75/40 or 555-8800</p> <p>TROY - 1 room in shared service suite. includes, waiting room, receptionist, use of copy machine and secretarial available. Base price \$240 per mo. + telephone charges. Douglas Management: 528-1174</p> <p>WAYNE Office inside existing business on Michigan Ave. Conference room and office support. Automobile preferred. \$275/mo. 326-1195</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Orchard Lake/Maple. Prime 1300 sq. ft. Sublease thru 12-90. \$750/month or sign new lease. 628-5515</p>
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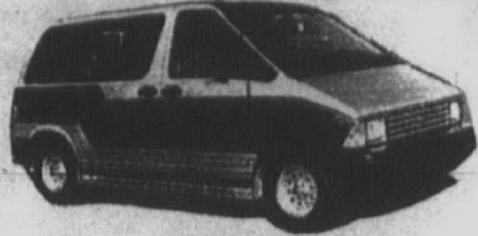
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 Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock #10862.
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1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR
 Cloth buckets, air, power locks, dual remote mirrors, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder automatic. Stock #7845.
WAS \$12,555
YOU PAY \$8976*
 Lease For \$204**

1990 RANGER XLT
AIR CONDITIONING
 White, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, sliding rear windows, aluminum wheels. Stock #11096.
WAS \$11,865
YOU PAY \$7995*
 Lease For \$208**

1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR
 3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, rear defrost, air, power locks, stereo, interval wipers. Stock #11331.
WAS \$15,005
YOU PAY \$11,790*
 Lease For \$266**

1990 LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX
 4 door, speed control, rear defroster, stereo cassette, power lock group, power drivers seat, cornering lamps, automatic overdrive, aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, front/rear carpet mats, P215/70R15 white side walls. Stock #9947.
WAS \$20,468
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1990 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Oxford White, Grey cloth buckets, AM/FM 4 speaker stereocassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, rear defrost, light/security group, air, 1.9L EFI HO engine, 5 speed manual. Stock #10439.
WAS \$11,821
YOU PAY \$8382*
 Lease For \$245** Per Month 24 Months

1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Black, cargo tie-down net, rear wiper/washer, speed control, power driver seat, power windows & locks, dual illuminated visor mirrors, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, power antenna, climate control, air, anti-lock braking system, 5 speed manual. Stock #7417.
WAS \$18,839
YOU PAY \$14,368*

1990 E150 CLUB WAGON
 Medium Flak, light and convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, speed control, tilt wheel, XLT trim, air, privacy glass, power locks & windows, engine cover console, handling package, auxiliary heater, AM/FM stereo cassette, V6, quad captain chairs, 7 passenger, combination rear seat bed, 4 speed automatic, chrome rear step bumper, medium silver metallic accent. Stock #7242.
WAS \$23,032
YOU PAY \$17,994*

1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Wild Strawberry metallic paint, power equipment group, power locks & windows, speed control, AM/FM cassette/clock, rear defroster, lower body-side two-tone paint. Stock #8203.
WAS \$16,674
YOU PAY \$14,157*

1990 THUNDERBIRD STD
 AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 way power passenger seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7499.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL WAS \$17,990
YOU PAY \$13,790*
 Lease For \$292** Per Month 24 Months

1990 F-150 PICKUP
 Shadow Blue, XLT Lariat trim, bright low swing-away mirrors, light convenience group, stereo cassette/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power windows & locks, deluxe Argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, 4 speed automatic. Stock #10763.
WAS \$15,646
YOU PAY \$11,296*
 Lease For \$284** Per Month 24 Months

TRUCK WEEK SPECIALS

14' BIVOAC PARCEL Stock #8806 **\$15,989***

127 STAKE - 7.5 V8, automatic, super duty. Stock #10309..... **\$16,900***

F-350 CHASSIS CAB 7.5 V8. Stock #8577. **\$12,200***

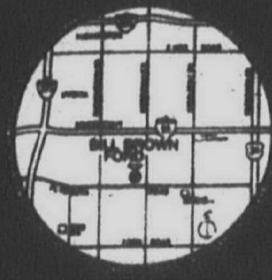
MODEL	Sec. Deposit	Total Due at Inception
TAURUS	\$300	\$1100
ESCORT	\$275	\$1100
PROBE	\$350	\$1175
TEMPO	\$225	\$1000
CROWN VIC	\$350	\$1175
T-BIRD	\$325	\$1100
RANGER	\$225	\$1000
F-150	\$300	\$1100
AEROSTAR	\$325	\$1150

1990 PROBE LX 2-DOOR
 Metallic clearcoat, cloth buckets, 3.0L EFI V6, air, cassette with premium sound, dual illuminated visor. Stock #11296.
WAS \$14,989
YOU PAY \$11,879*
 Lease For \$318** Per Month 24 Months

1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2WD
 Twilight Blue clearcoat metallic, dual captains chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear washer/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive, AM/FM stereo/clock, rear defrost. Stock #10926.
WAS \$16,890
YOU PAY \$13,566*
 Lease For \$309** Per Month 24 Months

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2.9% Financing**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
\$700 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, auto, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, light group, rear window defroster, poly cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, tilt steering wheel, aluminum, interval wipers. Stock #4362.
WAS \$12,578
IS \$8,982*

NEW 1990 FESTIVA LX
\$900 REBATE

Power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, sun-tilt, BSM, instrumentation, air steering column, rolling bucket seats, courtesy lamps. Stock #3115.
WAS \$8,025
IS \$6,442*

NEW 1990 ESCORT GT
\$1,000 REBATE

AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clear coat paint, light group, security group, rear window defrost, speed control, tilt steering wheel, fog lamps, cast aluminum wheels, rear spoiler & console, instrumentation group, sport performance, bucket seats. Stock #2024.
WAS \$11,989
IS \$8,964*

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
\$1,000 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, BSM, rear spoiler, console & light group, instrumentation, power door locks, power window, dual control, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4367.
WAS \$12,571
IS \$9,220*

NEW 1990 RANGER SUPER CAB
\$1,000 REBATE

XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, spoiler, instrumentation & light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear jump seat & wheels, overdrive transmission, chrome rear step bumper, moldings & cargo box light, anti-lock brakes. Stock #35235.
WAS \$13,885
IS \$9,722*

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD
\$1,300 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, air, console, tinted glass, power windows, courtesy light, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power driver seat, power door lock group, automatic transmission, luxury group, clear coat paint. Stock #4215.
WAS \$17,334
IS \$12,876*

Running Boards and Custom Strips. 100 New Aerostars in Stock

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR
 Extended wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, auto, XL trim, 7 passenger, tinted glass, convenience group & instrumentation, clear coat paint, deluxe wheel trim, front spoiler, anti-lock brakes, skull plates, dual fold away mirrors. Stock #40711.
WAS \$15,470
IS \$13,213*

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Monday, July 23, 1990 O&E

★1F

Builders cultivate legislative friends

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Political campaign contributions are nothing new. Individuals and special interest groups have been contributing to election coffers as long as there have been elections.

It is little wonder, then, that builders, whose interests have come increasingly under attack as a wave of anti-development fervor has swept the country, have created their own political action committee to help elect pro-housing legislators and promote pro-housing issues.

Political action committees and independent committees are formed by special interest groups, companies, labor organizations, associations or by two or more individuals acting jointly to raise money and influence voters for or against a political candidate or ballot question.

A significant way in which PACs operate is by making donations to a politician's campaign fund.

Randy Dwyer, finance director for government affairs of the National Association of Home Builders, said builders are responding to the political reality in Washington D.C. Since other special interest groups in Washington have political action committees, the NAHB needs one as well.

BUILD-PAC, which is used by NAHB to elect pro-housing candidates, is in the middle of a \$2 million fund-raising effort.

In order for business to survive, it must change and react to more than the marketplace, Dwyer said. Government decisions affect the economy and the economy affects business, Dwyer said, so builders must make their voices heard in government.

Environmental laws, banking and loan regulations, controlled-growth legislation and just about any law that affects the economy affects building, Dwyer said.

Dwyer said despite the bad reputation PACs have gained in recent years, there is nothing improper about PAC contributions. "It's a matter of getting involved politically."

Critics claim that PAC donations result in politicians catering to special interests, he continued, are misleading. "What's a special interest? Everyone has an interest — or at least they should have."

PAC contributions are usually given to candidates who already agree with the interests of PAC members, Dwyer said. "They aren't switching their vote for a small contribution."

Many PAC coffers have far more than \$2 million to spend, Dwyer said, but as far as PACs made up of individual donations are concerned, BUILD-PAC generally ranks as one of the top five.

"Depending on who is doing the ranking, we're usually around third or fourth," Dwyer said. Even so, when spread out over an entire country, \$2 million is not likely to wield a corruptible influence, he said.

RICHARD L. HALL, assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan, agreed with some of Dwyer's observations and disagreed with others.

Campaign contributions from PACs do not equate to buying votes, Hall said, but do result in more subtle forms of influence.

Hall and professor of political science Francis W. Wayman recently completed a detailed study on campaign contributions and their effect

on the legislative process. The report will be released this fall.

PACs contribute almost exclusively to politicians already friendly to their cause, Hall said. "What is made clear in our study is that the common charge that campaign financing is corrupting politicians is not correct — they're not engaged in unethical activities like vote buying."

"(But) the system can be corrupted without unethical acts by (congressional) members," he said. "(Campaign contributors) claim they are not buying votes, but access — but what are the fruits of that access?"

"What we're suggesting is that campaign contributions affect the behavior, but not the choice of politicians," he said.

Campaign contributions affect the level of involvement a politician spends on an issue in the less-public, critical committee level where laws are created, formed and passed to the full body for approval, Hall said.

Campaign contributions result in a shifting of a politician's time and resources so when an issue arises that is dear to a given group's cause, the politician devotes his energies to that issue, Hall said.

"WHAT GETS squeezed out," he said, "is the individual voter or less organized group that doesn't have the clout or the money of the big contributor."

BUILD-PAC donates only to candidates for federal elections. Some state builder associations have state PACs.

Lynn Egbert, spokesman for the Michigan association of home builders, which sponsors B-PAC for association members, said PACs encourage political involvement.



B-PAC contributes exclusively to campaign funds, Egbert said.

Whether cooperatively or individually, builders have interests and they have every right to show their support for political candidates who agree with them, he said.

The PAC, Egbert said, allows builders to pool their resources and contribute as a unified group which is especially important because Michigan builders are dealing in a hostile environment.

It's not that Michigan as a whole is anti-development, but southeast Michigan is experiencing anti-growth pressures, Egbert said. About 35 percent of Michigan legislators are from southeast Michigan

which is a significant voting block.

In order to protect builder interests, the PAC and individual builders must take an active part in state and local government affairs, he continued. "Builders in that area (southeastern Michigan) have to be involved."

B-PAC donations are made to leg-

islators based almost solely on a pro-housing voting records, Egbert said. "There has to be some empirical evidence to support the donation."

Candidates for an office receive donations based on recommendations from MAHB members who live in a district.

Noises from pipes drive owner crazy

I am going crazy because of the noise coming from the basement of my unit because of the water pipes leading to the sprinkler system.

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If the noise emanating in your unit is unreasonable, perhaps you have a claim against the developer, or the association may have a claim against the developer in your behalf concerning the location of pipes, presuming that they are common elements within the association's jurisdiction. I would write a letter to the association board requesting their cooperation in this matter.

I would also notify the developer of your concern regarding the nature and extent of the noise in the pipes in your condominium unit.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.



condo queries

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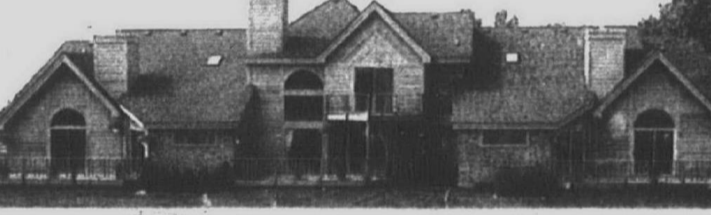
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Good Phone Voice.
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DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL ASSISTANT

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

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Mature guards needed in Union, Westland, Southfield area.

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No experience necessary, \$6.35 an hour

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Seeking an experienced Dental Assistant for a busy office in the Plymouth-Canton area...

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Are you a Supervisor who would like to advance into supervision but that's not possible with the large number of people you have to manage? This is your opportunity...

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Some experience or will train.
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Full time position available in a busy dental office...

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Excellent Opportunity
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Full time position available in a busy optometric office in Southfield...

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R & L ROOFING
Quality work, guaranteed.
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A-1 CONNOLLY TREE SERVICE
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CARPENTRY, Bathrooms, tile, plaster, drywall, etc. in town.
Complete renovations or minor repairs.
Call now for your free estimate.
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AA-ACE LANDSCAPE
Complete yard clean up. Weed, shrub, trim, shrub removal.
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135 Lawn Maintenance
DUNCAN'S LAWN MAINTENANCE
Custom Cutting - Edging - Trimming
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304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY CITY OF SOUTHFIELD

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PAYROLL CLERK PART TIME

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PLACEMENT COUNSELOR

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical MORTGAGE CLERK TYPISTS

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical NEED WORK???

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE ASSISTANT

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE MANAGER

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE MANAGER

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE PERSONNEL

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE SECRETARY

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304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST - The City of Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is seeking a Receptionist...

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST

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304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SALES SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SNELLING & SNELLING FARMINGTON HILLS

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RE-ENTERING THE JOB MARKET

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical FLOATING SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/PART TIME

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/PART TIME

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304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/PART TIME

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical TESTING ENGINEERS & CONSULTANTS

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

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304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage COOK POSITION AVAILABLE

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage COOKS & WAIT STAFF

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage COOKS - 2 years experience

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage DELI - mature persons

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage DELI - mature persons

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage DELI - mature persons

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306 Help Wanted Food-Beverage MR. SPORTS

508 Help Wanted - Couples

CARETAKER COUPLE. Home care services... 518 Sales Opportunities

ACCOUNTING/COMPUTER sales... 511 Entertainment

DRIVE A MERCEDES... 512 Situations Wanted - Female

ABSOLUTE CLEANING... 515 Elderly Care & Assistance

ACE CLEANING... 516 Insurance

AMERICAN PERSONAL Touch Inc... 517 Garage Sales - Oakland

ARD-WORKING dependable staff... 517 Garage Sales - Wayne

BABYSITTER... Home days or evenings... 518 Household Goods - Oakland County

BABYSITTING Licensed Day Care... 518 Household Goods - Wayne County

BEING A PARENT MYSELF... 519 Misc. For Sale - Oakland County

CANTON MOM has openings for full time child care... 519 Misc. For Sale - Wayne County

CARE GIVER... Patient quality care... 520 Secular & Business Services

CHILD CARE in the Livonia area... 521 Antiques

CHILD CARE - Loving, energetic mother... 521 Antiques

CHILD CARE - 12 years experience... 522 Professional Services

CLEANING - Tues, Wed & Sat... 522 Professional Services

DEFENDABLE CAREGIVER/AIDE... 523 Garage Sales - Oakland

DIRECT CARE Companion/Aide... 523 Garage Sales - Oakland

EUROPEAN LADY will clean your home... 523 Garage Sales - Oakland

EXPERIENCED MOM wishes to babysit... 523 Garage Sales - Oakland

EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like... 523 Garage Sales - Oakland

FORMER TEACHER - mother of 1 will provide loving... 523 Garage Sales - Oakland

HI, IF YOU NEED EXPERIENCED... 523 Garage Sales - Oakland

519 Elderly Care & Assistance

A BETTER WAY... FAMILY HOME CARE

455-5683... HOME HEALTH CARE

357-3650... HOME HEALTH CARE

518 Education & Instruction

ACADEMIC TUTOR... Data Entry

518 Education & Instruction

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Meadowbrook Children's Concert Series Ticket Winners. Laura Perreault, Rita Gabey, Rose Austin, Fleish Family, etc.

YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS For Buyers For Sellers. Quality Pre-owned Furniture & Appliances 471-0320.

713 Bicycles - Sales & Repair. A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES ALSO WOODS, B-KR Fitness Equipment.

INVENTORY'S UP PRICES ARE DOWN. \$199.00 \$149.00 \$109.00

713 Bicycles

BRAND NEW, never used, 10 speed... 522-3728

714 Business & Office Equipment

BARBER CHAIR, red with white... 425-2424 or 421-2158

715 Computers

AMIGA 500, monitor, 2 printers, lot... 278-9184

716 Sporting Goods

GOLF 380 automatic Mark V with... 540-5940

717 Lawn & Garden

GRAFTMASTER Tractor - 1988, 18... 482-1013

718 Commercial

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT for sale... 348-2519

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

DOUGHOBY POOL, 15x30, all acco... 482-3223

720 Flowers-Plants

CANTON FARM MARKET Open Saturday... 541-9290

721 Hospital-Medical

ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR, Invacare... 522-3728

722 Jewelry

ENGAGEMENT RING, Marquise cut... 453-4370

723 Cameras-Supplies

SOLEX 16 millimeter movie camera... 645-1047

724 Musical Instruments

ORGAN, Conn, 2 manual, full pedal... 471-9329

725 Household Pets

DOGBERN PUPP, 8 weeks old, call... 422-2199

726 Boats & Motors

FIBERGLASS SAFT-AMATE 16 ft... 651-1579

727 Motorcycles

HONDA 1975 500cc, new tires... 227-4409

728 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1986 1/2 ton Dump Stake... 422-5222

729 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1986 F-150 9 cylinder auto... 422-5222

730 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988 XL, loaded, auto... 422-5222

731 Bicycles

BRAND NEW, never used, 10 speed... 522-3728

732 Business & Office Equipment

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792 Vans

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FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth
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BLACKWELL
 FORD
 458-2888

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 JAGUAR 1988, 4 door, Sage Green, Good condition. Sun roof, low miles. \$17,000. Call 851-3171

MORAN MITSUBISHI
 353-1300

826 Classic Cars
 OUTLAGE 1989 convertible, blue car, \$2500 or best offer. Possible trade. Ask for Rich. 632-3700

827 Buick
 CENTURY LIMITED, 1988 - V6, power windows, seats & locks, air, 1 owner. \$3,300. 688-8484

828 Chevrolet
 BERETTA 1988, GT - V6, 8 speed, loaded, excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$4,200. 348-1202

829 Cadillac
 BROUHAAM 1984 - Blue/Black, excellent condition. \$5,000. 452-3888

830 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1988, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power windows, low miles. \$2,500. 688-8484

831 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, am-fm, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,500. 622-9556

832 Sports & Imported Cars
 JAGUAR 1988, 4 door, Sage Green, Good condition. Sun roof, low miles. \$17,000. Call 851-3171

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 353-1300

833 Sports & Imported Cars
 MAZDA RX7, 1985, GSE - 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call 681-0688

MORAN MITSUBISHI
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834 Sports & Imported Cars
 MAZDA RX7, 1985, GSE - 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call 681-0688

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835 Sports & Imported Cars
 MAZDA RX7, 1985, GSE - 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call 681-0688

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836 Sports & Imported Cars
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845 Sports & Imported Cars
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846 Sports & Imported Cars
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847 Sports & Imported Cars
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848 Sports & Imported Cars
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849 Sports & Imported Cars
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850 Sports & Imported Cars
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851 Sports & Imported Cars
 MAZDA RX7, 1985, GSE - 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call 681-0688

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 AMC JEEP, 1977, J-10, Quadra-trac, 360 four door, new tires, for \$850. Tom after 4pm. 538-5435

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 CAVALIER 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 2 year warranty included. FF122 only \$9,950

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865 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 2 year warranty included. FF122 only \$9,950

866 Chevrolet
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867 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 2 year warranty included. FF122 only \$9,950

868 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 2 year warranty included. FF122 only \$9,950

869 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 2 year warranty included. FF122 only \$9,950

870 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 2 year warranty included. FF122 only \$9,950

871 Chevrolet
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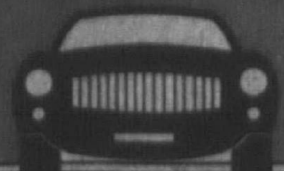
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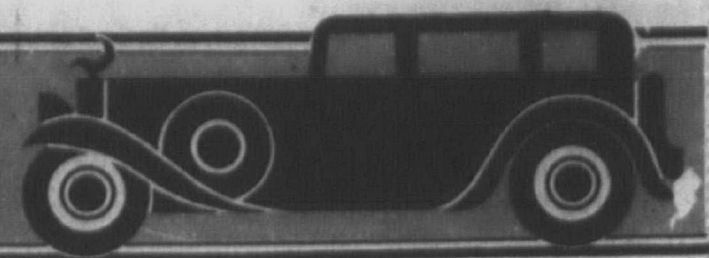
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