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Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number 5

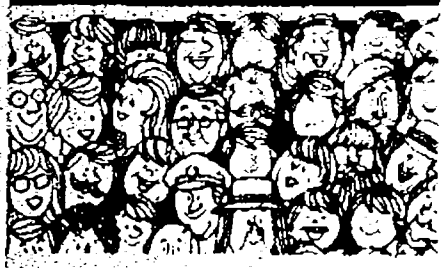
Monday, July 1, 1991

Westland, Michigan

42 Pages

Fifty Cents

1991 Suburban Communications Corporation



places and faces

TRASH COLLECTION

will be changed this week because of the 4th of July holiday. There will be no collection Thursday. Pickups will resume on Friday and Saturday. Also, city offices will be closed for the holiday, but emergency services provided by the police and fire departments will be available.

ON THE SUBJECT of trash, residents are reminded that they should begin separating their yard waste from other trash this week for a new curbside-collection program. Yard waste should be placed in plastic bags — preferably clear ones with contents weighing no more than 40 pounds — or in trash cans with a Westland decal.

The decals, which are free, are available at all Westland fire stations, the city clerk's office, the public services department and the Westland Economic Growth Center. The new program applies only to houses — and not to apartment dwellers.

DAVID WIACEK, court administrator for Westland's 18th District Court, was sworn in June 29 as the Westland Rotary Club's 26th president. His term begins today. Wiacek and other Rotary Club officers were sworn in during a banquet held at Hawthorne Valley Club.

WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL members appear upset with the state for failing to put its money where its mouth is in the presidential primaries. As a result, the council has adopted a resolution requesting the Michigan Legislature to abandon holding of a presidential primary until that state has escrowed to the city a deposit of \$500 per precinct toward the cost of the primary.

NEWLY ELECTED Wayne-Westland school board members Laurel Raisanen and Vicki Welty will be sworn into office tonight during what will be their first school board meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Dyer Center on Marquette. The new faces will replace ousted board members Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott, who lost in the June 10 election. Another new board member, Fred Warmbier, already has been sworn in. The board is also expected to elect new officers at the annual organizational session tonight.

DIANE WU of Stevenson Junior High School in Westland recently tied for a ninth-place finish among 660 metro Detroit students competing in the state mathematics finals at Central Michigan University. The program is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers in Mathematics. Diane is the daughter of Ron-Fing and Le-Qing Wu.

TWO WESTLAND residents have been named to the dean's honor roll for the evening program at Lawrence Technological University. Keith Moore and Michael Pennason have earned the honor, which requires that students maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student.

LOIS RAGER, 11, has been selected as a finalist in the Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant, which will be held in Lansing (Aug. 3). She is the daughter of Ronald and Marian King. The state contest is a prelude to the Miss National Pre-Teen contest that will be held in November in Orlando, Fla.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Festival royalty

Dionnia Brady displays a radiant smile after being crowned the Westland Summer Festival queen Saturday. Dionnia holds the trophy, flowers and gift certificates presented to her. For more on the queen and pageant, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

No surprise: school board ups tax rate

By Leonard Poger
editor

Wayne-Westland school district taxpayers had their school board make it official Wednesday.

The board approved by a vote of 6-1 a property tax rate that reflects the increase of 7.75 mills approved by voters in the June 10 election.

But it wasn't easy. Newly elected board trustee Fred Warmbier urged the board to reduce the rate increase by two mills to offset the property assessment increase for this year.

His amendment was defeated by the same 6-1 margin. The majority favored the higher rate, which they said is needed to carry out the millage campaign promise of restoring programs for this year and next.

The majority and school administration also stressed that a rate reduction would mean a reduction of

\$2.5 million in property tax revenues and \$850,000 in state aid.

Supporting the higher rate were board members Mathew McCusker, Sharon Scott, Kathleen Chorbaghan, Andrew Spisak, Leonard Posey and Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, who said she would continue to carefully watch school district expenditures.

The new rate, effective with the summer tax collections, will be \$51.32 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for most of the district, and includes general operations and debt service on previously approved bonds.

The operational tax rate will be \$47.12 per \$1,000.

The debt levy in the former Nankin Mills school district portion of Westland will be \$1.50 per \$1,000 less than the rest of the district because of a smaller bond obligation.

Please turn to Page 2

Feds plan to drop charges in fraud

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Federal authorities plan to dismiss a criminal complaint of bank-fraud against David Willett, president of a company that publishes the Westland Eagle and Canton Eagle, officials said Thursday.

However, authorities described the move as standard procedure and indicated that a grand jury indictment may be sought against Willett, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ross MacKenzie.

Willett, accused of shifting millions of dollars among checking ac-

counts in attempts to cover bad checks, appeared June 13 in federal court in Detroit on a charge of bank fraud. He was released on a \$50,000 personal bond.

Authorities charged Willett had been involved in a check-killing scheme they said occurred between Jan. 1 and March 31 of last year. They accused him of scheming to defraud the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union and First of America in Wayne.

The FBI said Willett deposited a series of checks drawn on the two

Please turn to Page 2

Board member says recall should target her

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek wants to be one of the targets of a recall against three other board members — if recall organizers link their effort to teacher raises.

Organizers may not target Kozorosky-Wiacek as they plan to try to recall board members Kathleen Chorbaghan, Andrew Spisak and Leonard Posey, said recall committee chairman Steven Lind.

Lind has accused board members of misrepresenting the public and mispending taxpayers' money, in part by approving a teacher contract in February that awarded teacher salary increases of 11.9 percent over two years.

LIKE THE other three board members targeted by the recall, Ko-

zorosky-Wiacek voted in favor of the pay raises. Yet recall organizers have said they may spare her in their recall attempt.

"In all fairness to my colleagues, I would not want to be treated differently," Kozorosky-Wiacek said Thursday. "I voted for the teacher pay raises."

"If the recall is over the teacher raises, then I can't be treated any differently. I don't want to be," she said.

Kozorosky-Wiacek made similar comments Monday during a school board meeting.

THE RECALL committee hopes to oust Chorbaghan, Spisak and Posey as early as September or October, Lind said. Recall organizers have criticized board members for approving the teacher pay raises at a time when a budget crunch threatened massive program cuts.

'In all fairness to my colleagues, I would not want to be treated differently. I voted for the teacher pay raises.'

— Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek
Wayne-Westland board member.

The cuts were averted on June 10, when school district voters approved a 7.75-mill tax increase that will add \$23 million to the district's budget during the next two years.

Recall organizers have not announced the ballot language that they hope to use in trying to set a

special election to recall board members. But they have indicated part of the campaign may focus on the teacher salary issue.

OTHER SCHOOL district employees have since received pay raises similar to those awarded to teachers.

Three newly elected board members — Laurel Raisanen, Fred Warmbier and Vicki Welty — were not on the board when the teacher contract was approved, and they will not be subject to the recall.

They were elected June 10 as voters ousted incumbents Mathew McCusker, Sharon Scott and Michael Heddy — all of whom favored the pay raises. Many observers viewed the election as an indication that voters wanted a change in spending priorities.

CHORBAGHAN, WHO has an-

nounced she will not seek re-election next year when her current four-year term expires, said she would prefer not to leave the board because of a recall.

"I have done nothing wrong for this district," she said Monday. But she said she will not seek re-election because "I realize that there is a time for change."

Meanwhile, the recall committee must clear several hurdles before a special recall election can be held. The most time-consuming hurdle will be to circulate recall petitions that must be signed by 25 percent of the district's registered voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election.

The Wayne-Westland school board's last recall was nine years ago with Mary Arbour, Kenneth Marshall, Mildred Batterson and Donald Rusnock removed. That recall also focused teacher pay raises.

what's inside

Calendar	4B
Classifieds	E,F
Creative living	1E
Entertainment	5D
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B
Travel	5C

NEWSLINE	591-2300
WEEKENDS	953-2104
SPORTSLINE	953-2104
CIRCULATION	591-0500
CLASSIFIED	591-0900

EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the holiday, we will be closed Thursday, July 4, 1991. To place your classified "liner" ad for the July 4 edition, call before 5 P.M. Monday, July 1, 1991.

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Tearful farewell

Defeated colleagues receive thanks

Two weeks ago, the Wayne-Westland school board was cheering because voters approved a major tax rate increase after three previous defeats.

On Wednesday night, one board member, Kathleen Chorbaghan, was in tears when she and her colleagues said goodbye in an emotional farewell to three board members defeated in the same June 10 election.

Attending their last business session and receiving plaques and public thanks from three groups were Mathew McCusker, who was also board president, and Sharon Scott.

Both had served 8½ years on the board.

Also honored for his short tenure on the board was Michael Reddy, named to fill a vacancy last November. Since he was filling the balance of a term, he was succeeded by Fred Warmbier shortly after the June 10 election.

Chorbaghan told the capacity crowd in the board of education room that she recalls the "fights and tears" among board members over the years.

But she stressed that all had the same mission in educating children.

"It will be difficult for me to say goodbye," she commented.

Chorbaghan added that Reddy joined the board last fall during a stressful period but "we couldn't have chosen better," citing Reddy's community service record.

Board member Andrew Spisak quipped that he has other memories of Reddy.

YEARS AGO, when Reddy was a Wayne Memorial High School student, Spisak was a city of Wayne po-

Please turn to Page 2

His cause of death remains a mystery

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The cause of the death of a 29-year-old man found lying face-down Tuesday by a tree near Hunter may not be known for several weeks, a Westland police sergeant said Thursday.

A ruling on the death of Steven Michael Howard of Dearborn is not expected to be made by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office until a toxicology report has been completed, Westland police Sgt. Lennis Hayes said.

"Toxicology reports usually take a month to six weeks," he added.

Howard's body was found by a tree on Hunter, just west of Wayne Road, about 7:10 a.m. Tuesday as

Westland police officer Fred Cromie was on routine patrol in the Ridge-wood Apartments area.

Police have ruled out foul play in Howard's death, saying there were no signs he had been attacked.

A medical examiner's investigation Wednesday revealed "no overt or obvious signs of a cause of death," prompting the office to say it will await the toxicology report to determine the exact cause, Hayes said.

HOWEVER, police have learned that Howard not only had been drinking alcohol, but also had been taking prescribed medication, Hayes said.

Hayes declined to speculate on whether Howard may have died from an overdose and said he could

not be certain until the toxicology report has been completed.

Friends of Howard told police that he had an alcohol problem and a past drug abuse problem and that he had been hospitalized in the past for psychiatric treatment, according to a police department report.

Friends last saw Howard alive about 11:30 p.m. Monday, about eight hours before his body was found.

Howard, who had been drunk, had been inside a nearby party store, where he often went to associate with people he knew, according to the police report. Friends had helped him out of the party store and had placed him on the ground outside, the report said.

Bank fraud

Feds could dismiss criminal complaint in fraud

Continued from Page 1

banks, though authorities said he knew he did not have enough money in his accounts to cover the checks.

Willett has vehemently denied the allegations, and there had been indications his attorneys would petition for dismissal of the federal complaint.

But MacKenzie said Thursday that federal officials plan to move to dismiss the charge. "It's a fairly standard thing that we do," he said.

WHEN ASKED if authorities dropped the charge so they could seek a grand jury indictment, MacKenzie responded, "That would be the standard course if the matter is not resolved prior to the time that we would seek an indictment."

It was not immediately known when such an indictment might be sought.

An indictment would not be sought if Willett decides to plead guilty or if federal officials become convinced that the charge should not be pursued, MacKenzie said.

"It's conceivable that the government could be persuaded that the charges should not be brought," he said.

Meanwhile, federal authorities and Willett's attorneys will continue to meet to discuss the case, according to MacKenzie and Willett's attorney, Allen Early.

"We are discussing the matter with the U.S. Attorney's Office, and we will continue to discuss it with the U.S. Attorney's Office," Early said Thursday.

Willett, president of the Associated Newspapers group that includes six suburban newspapers, could face up to 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine if convicted of bank fraud.

HE SURRENDERED to authori-

ties June 13 — two days after the newspaper company's offices in Wayne were searched. Federal officials seized documents that they said were important to the investigation.

Willett was not asked to enter a plea in federal court, though Early said he would have pleaded not guilty.

FBI officials said Willett shifted money among his accounts "at such intervals that it would appear to the victim banks that there were sufficient funds on deposit to honor (the) checks."

The FBI also accused Willett of withdrawing money and using it for his publishing business, resulting in losses of \$30,000 to First of America, according to FBI spokesman John Anthony.

During the three-month period last year, Willett shifted \$5.8 million of the more than \$6.3 million that he deposited to his accounts, according to court documents.

School board ups tax rate

Continued from Page 1

Nankin Mills was divided between the Wayne-Westland and Livonia districts 22 years ago, with property owners required to pay off existing bonds.

THE NEW rate means that homeowners with a \$60,000 house will pay nearly \$1,540 a year in school taxes, or about \$233 more than last year.

Under Warmbler's proposal, homeowners would have had their tax bill increase cut by \$60.

Warmbler, who urged a rate of \$45.12 per \$1,000, questioned during the financial discussion if the public was "misled" during the recent tax

rate campaign concerning the impact of the rate hike.

The board member, who was a vocal opponent of the rate hike during the recent election campaign, noted that tax-increase supporters said the rate hike would mean a property tax increase of about \$233 a year for a person in a house valued at \$60,000. But the public wasn't told that the rate would be levied on a higher property assessment, Warmbler said.

School superintendent Dennis O'Neill disagreed, saying "we didn't deceive anyone."

ON A related question, Warmbler

said he wants a written opinion from the board's legal counsel saying that the rate can't be changed mid-year.

O'Neill said he was told verbally by the board's counsel that the rate can only be set once a year.

The board two days earlier approved an operating budget of just over \$85 million for the upcoming school year. The budget includes the restoration of educational programs eliminated or reduced the previous year, when voters twice rejected a tax-rate increase.

The new budget also calls for the elimination of the pay-to-play policy, enacted last fall, for student participation in extracurricular activities.

Colleagues bid tearful farewell

Continued from Page 1

lice officer. Spisak recalled that during a campaign, to curb student smoking, the teens used to throw pennies at Spisak, showing him that they knew a "copper" was present.

On a more serious note, McCusker and Scott said they would continue to keep up with school issues as private citizens.

McCusker will continue his role on the Michigan Association of School Boards until September. Scott had served on the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL), a lobbying group made up of 10 suburban school districts.

McCusker noted that the board

made history in late 1989 when it named Leonard Posey as the first black to serve on the board.

"We fulfilled a dream" with that appointment, McCusker said.

Scott said she and her colleagues "served through good times and bad times, making a lot of tough decisions but good decisions."

"While we were individual personalities, we worked well together."

THE THREE departing board members received plaques from their colleagues, the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (formerly the county intermediate school district) and MAISL.

The board and school administration hosted a farewell reception immediately following the business session for the three and Thomas Blacklock and Elwood (Woody) London, veteran school administrators whose retirements took effect last week.

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Resident faces abuse charge

A Westland woman, a former employee of the Camelot Hall Convalescent Center in Livonia, has been charged with abusing a resident at the nursing home.

Suzanne Marie Schinski, 23, pleaded not guilty June 11 to one count of patient abuse stemming from an incident last January at the home, 45100 Ann Arbor Trail west of Wayne Road.

Dennis Epler, 16th District Court magistrate, set a preliminary examination for 9 a.m. July 23

If convicted, Schinski faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

Schinski was charged following an investigation by the state attorney general's office.

According to the complaint, Schinski, a nurse's aide, struck an 89-year-old man twice with her open hand as he was getting into a wheelchair. Witnesses reported that Schinski hit the man once on the buttocks and once on his left arm, the complaint said.

Nancy Mix, Camelot Hall administrator, said Thursday that Schinski was fired shortly after the incident.



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Brady will reign over summer festival



Festival queen Dionnia Brady (center) is flanked by Carynn Bandy (left), first runner-up, and Doreen Hodor, second runner-up. Below, she is interviewed by pageant emcee Joseph Benyo.

Westland's Summer Festival pageant queen is Dionnia Brady, a new John Glenn High School graduate who plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall and major in business.

Brady, 18, daughter of Don and Carol Brady, was crowned queen of the annual festival at the pageant held Saturday night at Westland Center.

She will reign over the festival that will start in full swing with a parade at 7 p.m. Wednesday and run through Sunday when it will conclude with a fireworks display at dusk in Central City Park.

Brady almost had the surprise announcement of her selection ruined by a friend near the conclusion of the pageant.

She said she was told by a friend, who claimed of learning of Brady's selection, but the contestant didn't believe it and told the friend "to shut up."

A moment later, Brady's name was announced as the queen.

She graduated from Glenn three weeks ago with honors, compiling a 3.7 grade point average.

Carynn Bandy, 19, also a John Glenn High graduate now a junior at Eastern Michigan University, was named first runner-up in the pageant.

Doreen Hodor, 19, a Glenn graduate and a sophomore at Oakland

Community College, was named second runner-up.

THE PAGEANT returned to Westland Center after several years at Bailey Center to mark the city of Westland's 25th anniversary.

The top three candidates won trophies, flowers and gift certificates to Westland Center businesses.

The other 18 pageant candidates were Amy O'Hara, Mary Hartwig, Angela Jackson, Michelle Aude, Maryann Gabany, Karen Lee, Kellie Deron, Tami Garton, Melissa Finck, Jane Kayvan, Carrie Vance, Jennifer Massey, Sarah Love, Pamela Aldrich, Michelle Rajskub, Kimberly Snell, and Shonnate Parker.

Amy Wess, last year's festival queen, crowned Brady Saturday night. Joseph Benyo was master of ceremonies for the event. Judges were Ed Wager, summer festival committee vice chairman; Thomas Taylor, former Westland mayor; Debbie Milhouse, Westland Center marketing director; Leonard Poger, Westland Observer editor, and Trisha Brown of the Westland Eagle.

Pageant planners were co-chairs Pam Martin and Erica Wager, assisted by Mechelle Parkyn and Peggy Collier.

Cable-TV subscribers can see the pageant on Channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.



Contestants applaud during the summer festival pageant as they await the judges' decision on who will be the 1991 festival queen. Dionnia Brady was crowned, giving her the right to reign over the summer festival that will begin with a parade scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday and conclude with fireworks at dusk Sunday.

Summer festival gears up

Westland's annual summer festival fun will get into high gear Wednesday.

With some events held last weekend, the festival pace will pick up speed Wednesday night with a parade and a "mini shoot" fireworks, followed by four days of free entertainment, activities, food booths, carnival rides, contests, demonstrations and a concluding fireworks display at about 10 p.m. Sunday, July 7.

The festival will be held in the civic center area, on the south side of Ford near Carlson.

Following is the schedule of festival:

The festival will be held in the civic center area, on the south side of Ford near Carlson.

FRIDAY

- 1-3 p.m., Horseshoe pitching contest
- 1-3 p.m. Handicapper carnival rides (pre-registration required)
- 3-4 p.m. Golf chipping contest
- 3-5 p.m. Pie and ice cream eating contest, for all ages
- 5-6 p.m. Tae Kwon Do demonstration by Kicks Tae Kwon Do Studio
- 8-11 p.m. Chaser entertainment

SATURDAY

- 8-11 a.m. Pancake breakfast, served by the Westland Jaycees
- noon-1 p.m. Tae Kwon Do karate school demonstration
- 12:30-2:15 p.m. Children's games, starting with the clothes pin drop for 2-4 year olds; softball throw for 5-7 year olds and 8-9 year olds; penny pinch for 2-4 year olds; and potato sack races for 5-7 and 8-9 year olds
- 1-3 p.m. Kiddie Tractor pull
- 1-3 p.m. Horseshoe pitching contest

- 1-10 p.m. Bingo games in Bailey Center
- 2:30 p.m. Bubble gum blowing contest for all ages
- 3-4 p.m. Puppet show and mime by Tri-America Church
- 3-4 p.m. Golf chipping contest
- 4-5 p.m. Beer belly contest
- 5-6 p.m. Men's and women's legs contests for persons 16 and older
- 6-7 p.m. Puppet show and rimes
- 8-11 p.m. Escapades entertainment

SUNDAY

- 8-11 a.m. Pancake breakfast, served by Westland Jaycees
- noon-9 p.m. Bingo in Bailey Center
- 12:30-2 p.m. Diaper derby and toddler trot
- 1 p.m. Clothes pin drop for ages 2-4
- 1:15 p.m. Knee ball race for ages 5-7
- 1:30 p.m. Knee ball race for ages 8-9
- 2 p.m. Girls' longest hair contest for ages 2-12
- 2:30 p.m. Boys' most awesome haircut for ages 2-12
- 1-3 p.m. Horseshoe pitching contest finals
- 2-4 p.m. Ted DeClown
- 3-4 p.m. Golf chipping contest
- 5-6 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Karate school demonstration
- 8-11 p.m. Power Source entertainment
- Dusk, fireworks display.

Scott quits school study panel

By Darrell Clein
staff writer

Ousted Wayne-Westland school board member Sharon Scott confirmed Thursday that she also has quit her post on a blue ribbon school committee appointed by Mayor Robert Thomas.

But Scott, defeated in the June 10 school board election, said her decision was unrelated to her bid for a Westland City Council seat.

Thomas in April named Scott, 51, to a 24-member blue ribbon school panel that he formed to study school district needs and make recommendations to the school board.

Thomas appointed Scott and Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek as school board representatives on his committee.

"I was there as a school board member. I'm no longer a school

board member, so I thought it was best that I resigned," Scott said Thursday.

Scott also has resigned as the school board representative to the Westland Rotary Club, she said.

Thomas plans to replace Scott on the blue ribbon panel, though he had not announced her successor as of Thursday. Scott's decision to quit marked the committee's first resignation.

THE MAYOR announced the committee during an April 11 town hall meeting. The panel includes business representatives, city officials and school board members.

Scott, meanwhile, said she had considered entering the Westland City Council race even before she decided to seek a third four-year term on the school board.

"I had given a lot of thought to whether I should run for the city council or the school board," she said.

Scott chose the school board race because the school district, prior to voters' approval of a tax rate increase June 10, had faced a severe financial crunch that threatened massive budget cuts.

"I didn't think it was a good time to leave the school board," Scott said.

However, Scott and two other incumbents, Mathew McCusker and Michael Reddy, were defeated, setting the stage for Scott to join the 10-way race for eight nominations in the Sept. 10 primary and four city council seats in the Nov. 5 election.

"It's something that I've wanted to do for the last few years," she said.

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points of view

MET goes beyond who's governor

JOHN ENGLER apparently subscribes to the NIH syndrome - Not Invented Here.

In an effort to inscribe the Engler Republican crest on every program out of Lansing, he is willing to scrap anything Blanchard Democratic - in this case the Michigan Education Trust in which thousands of Michigan families - Democrats and Republicans - have invested.

Now, Engler has purported to place his emphasis on education, tearing into the social services and arts funding to balance the budget but still bolster less fortunate school districts.

So then why does he go after a program which helps people save for their children's and grandchildren's higher education and, as a by-product, may help retain some of our most talented students for Michigan colleges and universities?



Judith Doner Berne

IT'S CERTAINLY NOT because the program is on shaky financial ground.

The assumption, originally made by the firm of Coopers & Lybrand under the Blanchard administration, is that the MET would earn 9.75 on investments while tuitions would rise 7.3 percent.

But Engler has chosen to ignore the facts in favor of his own bent.

Now it's true that metro Detroiters bought MET contracts in disproportionate numbers. Oakland

County residents bought 25 percent of the first 40,000 contracts sold. And Wayne County purchased another 19 percent of that initial batch.

But just because Engler's a small town, out-state guy is no reason to pull the plug on a plan in which city slickers invest.

He must realize his political support depends heavily on the strongly Republican areas of Oakland County, where he has been making numerous appearances.

AS RENEE KING, a MET investor and resident of Beverly Hills, expressed: "I invested in the state of Michigan - not in a political party."

And, as college costs spiral, the MET offers a way to save and could create a body of parents who will add their voices to containing tuition costs.

If the MET is discontinued or con-

tinued, but in another more expensive package as has been suggested, Engler grudgingly says he will probably fulfill current conditions for those already enrolled. But he says he doesn't have to.

Whether or not he "has to" is debatable and would probably touch off a flurry of lawsuits - stemming from Oakland County.

But what's so discouraging is that there is no sense that he only sits for a time in the governor's office.

It's the office that stands, as it did before he got there and will after he leaves. He inherits obligations that were made before he came and will author others which will be carried on beyond his tenure.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

Better get your minds straight

THERE WAS A PAUL Newman film in the '60s called "Cool Hand Luke." In the movie, a southern prison boss breaks the spirit of a young prisoner.

Upon each nasty punishment heaped upon Newman, the boss says, "You better get your mind right, boy."

That bit of movie dialogue comes to mind lately, as political correctness takes over in the 1990s.

If you're not familiar with "politically correct," you soon will be. The term explains the penchant lots of folks have these days for doing, saying, and thinking the right thing - and making sure others do the same.

Their preferred fields of employment include education, and sadly, the newspaper business.

SURE, WE all should be striving to avoid racism and sexism. But those who are into political correctness go a step farther.

They see life in terms of absolutes. There's a right way and a wrong way, period, they say. Get your mind right, boy.

My first experience with political correctness dates back to the early '70s, in Ann Arbor.

There were two communist organizations for students, the Young Spartacists and the Spartacist Youth League. Both expressed their views in separate weekly newspapers, distributed on the streets outside the Diag.

But instead of slamming capitalists, their pages were given over to exposing the incorrect thinking of the other group.

IT WAS ABSURD, something fit for a Saturday Night Live skit. "Spartacist Youth League are Revisionist Traitors!" screamed a headline from the Young Spartacist newspaper. Meanwhile, the youth league newspaper might accuse the Young Spartacists of ideological Trotskyism, whatever that was.

Then there was the feud between two vegetarian co-ops. It centered over the type of animal feces acceptable for fertilizing organically grown vegetables. To use the wrong type - the politically incorrect type - was to commit an abomination of unspeakable proportion.



Kevin Brown

One who fought against political correctness was Bob Dylan. Originally, he gained fame for writing songs of protest against war and racial injustice. The songs are still stirring. But Dylan eventually rose to an even higher level of insight.

By 1965, he was rejecting his old protest songs. It wasn't that he'd changed his mind on racism. Rather, he saw that those who deal in absolutes - one right and one wrong - deny what's truly special about life. They see things in black and white, and ignore the shades of gray that make up the real world.

THEIR "SIN is their lifelessness," he now sang. Appreciate life as it unfolds around you - and don't put every new experience to a test to determine how you should feel about it.

That lesson is lost on the politically correct of today. They are the types who would interrupt grandpa's story about buying grandma's ring from a "colored" sales clerk. They'd sternly tell the old guy he should be saying "black" instead.

Instead of being ashamed, the politically correct hold their lack of both humor and humility like a badge of honor. "That's not funny," they like to tell the politically incorrect. They're for conformity and against creativity, eyeing it warily and accepting it only after testing for political correctness.

In their stark world, Louis Farrakhan and Guns 'N Roses can offer nothing to society, not even stimulation of the intellect or senses, as neither is politically correct.

And here's what's really scary about the politically correct: They insist that those who don't think as they do require education, or "consciousness raising."

So get your mind right, boy. And welcome to 1984, plus seven.

Kevin Brown is a reporter for the Plymouth Observer.

Let's put sleaze back in pool rooms

WHAT THE SUBURBS need are more seedy, smoky pool halls. Every time there's a story about neighbors getting upset when somebody wants to put in a pool hall, the response of the owner is that it will be clean and upscale.

If they're not upscale, they don't go anywhere.

To me, an upscale pool hall is like a wino with a bottle of cork wine and no cork screw. There's something missing.

It's sleaze.

The suburbs have managed to squeeze out the sleaze. And our kids are going to pay for it. Where are our kids going to learn the hows and whys of sex, gambling and drinking alcohol?

Pool halls have always been sort of a reference library for information about such activities.

WHEN I WAS a kid, we frequented several such establishments that lined Plymouth Road in Detroit and Redford Township. Detroit required that you be 18 years old to enter a pool hall, but in Redford it didn't matter.

I learned more in the pool halls



Jeff Counts

than I learned in high school. There was always somebody around to buy liquor, veterans with information about the prostitutes in Vietnam and ventures to the Detroit Race Course.

It was a much more heady mix than English, history and math. And anyway, we all have to learn how to deal with the vices that life has to offer. The pool halls were perfect

classrooms. Shooting snooker even helped you learn geometry. You were always looking for the right angle.

There was culture, too! The first time I saw Bobby Dylan was on TV while shooting pool. Most of us wore our hair greased back and when Dylan came on looking like a hooker after a bad night on Brush Street, we were all stopped in our tracks. But we listened. The times, they were a changin'.

There also was alcohol. It was usually in a car in the parking lot, and you had to slip out of the the pool hall for a drink. But you better not get too drunk. The savvy managers of those pool halls could tell just by looking who was too drunk, and out you went. It was a good lesson in

moderation.

IT WAS ALSO a good place to meet women of the right... or should I say wrong... Kind. Good girls didn't come into pool halls in those days. There was a sort of natural selection at work there.

Sleazy pool halls also gave parents a good example of a bad example. My parents would say, "I don't want to see you hanging around in front of that place smoking cigarettes." Of course it was the first place I wanted to go to.

In these days of neo-prohibition, safe sex, Nintendo and VCRs, kids just don't get out on the street or in pool halls, where they belong.

And because of that, we as parents are neglecting an important part of their educations.

Rack'em up and bring on the old days.

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

The suburbs have managed to squeeze out the sleaze. And our kids are going to pay for it. Where are our kids going to learn the hows and whys of sex, gambling and drinking alcohol?

Family Reading Challenge 1991

You're the Tour Guide

Pretend that a family from a foreign country is visiting your town, and you have been chosen to be their tour guide. Use this newspaper to plan what you will show them.

Clip photos of interesting things to see, historical sites, tourist attractions, parks and recreation areas. Look through ads for shops and restaurants to visit. Watch for entertainment possibilities—festivals, concerts and movies. Would they enjoy a garage sale or flea market? Check the classified ads to find several that look interesting.

Paste all of your newspaper clips into a notebook; then describe the tour you have planned to your parent, guardian or other adult.

We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

2 newspaper articles	2 books	2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.		

Signature of young reader _____ Signature of adult _____

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Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

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S'craft, GMI develop joint degree programs

Schoolcraft College engineering and management students will be able to continue their studies at GMI Engineering and Management Institute under a new agreement between the western Wayne community college and Flint-based technical institute.

Schoolcraft trustees approved agreements with GMI on Wednesday. The program is expected to begin this fall.

In it, Schoolcraft students will be credited by GMI for studies completed at the community college level. Students meeting program criteria will be given full credit for Schoolcraft classes by GMI.

Full credit will be given students with a cumulative 3.0 grade point average at Schoolcraft, including a 3.0 in math and science courses and

a minimum 2.5 in other courses. The GMI programs are co-ops, meaning students receive on-the-job training at sponsoring companies.

"What will happen is students can co-op for two years here, their co-op for three more years at GMI," said Lou Reibling, Schoolcraft dean of instruction.

Co-op work helps students gain post-graduation jobs, GMI officials

said. "Hopefully, students then go on to work for these companies following graduation," said Phil Lavender, GMI director of curriculum services.

Management students can earn a bachelor of science degree with concentrations in information systems, marketing and finance/accounting. Engineering students can earn a bachelor of science degree in electrical, industrial, manufacturing or

mechanical engineering. Management students will be admitted as juniors, with roughly 112 credits left to complete a GMI degree. Engineering students will be admitted as sophomores and will have to complete 122 credits to earn a degree from GMI.

Schoolcraft is among a growing number of community colleges entering into course articulation agree-

ments with GMI. "We also have agreements with Lansing, Jackson, Kellogg and Henry Ford community colleges," Lavender said. "We're also negotiating with others."

Considered among the nation's top engineering and management schools, GMI was founded by General Motors but has been a private institute since 1982.

School tax base sharing is almost certain to pass

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

Richer school districts are almost certain to be sending taxes to poorer schools after the state Senate agrees to a House-passed business property tax sharing bill.

The Senate is expected to approve Rep. William Keith's bill July 11, said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, a key supporter.

Suburban representatives bitterly denounced it Wednesday as "stealing" a "Robin Hood theory" and "a kick in the pants and a slap in the face."

The House passed it, 74 to 30, mustering a two-thirds vote to give it immediate effect. Senate passage is likely because the upper chamber earlier approved the principle as part of the school aid bill.

HOUSE BILL 4267 requires out-

of-formula districts (which receive no state aid) to give up half the growth of their commercial and industrial tax base to in-formula districts.

About \$27 million would change hands the first year — fiscal 1991-2. The total would grow to more than \$250 million in a decade, according to a House staff analysis.

"We will make a few school districts worse — maybe much worse," said opponent Maxine Berman, D-Southfield — "and make a few schools hardly much better."

Sponsor Keith, D-Garden City, cited the case of Inkster, in his House district, which raises only a fraction of the revenue per mill of property tax that Bloomfield Hills does.

The bill is designed to close the per-pupil spending gap between districts of \$2,500 to \$8,000.

Gov. John Engler is expected to sign it.

THE BILL split both parties. Voting yes were Democrats Keith, Justine Barns of Westland, James Kosteva of Canton and many out-state Republicans.

Opposed were Democrats Berman and Willfred Webb of Hazel Park and Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Tom Middleton of Ortonville and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, an opponent, had an excused absence for a trip to Atlanta. Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, missed the roll call (the equivalent of voting no) and indicated on earlier tallies he was opposed.

MIDDLETON, a freshman from northern Oakland County who rarely had spoken, said the bill was "a kick in the pants" because it returns only \$1 of categorical school aid for every \$2 of lost business tax base.

"Out-of-formula districts would take a cut. They would need a millage increase to maintain their quality. But part of that increase would go into revenue sharing. That's a slap in the face."

Middleton was angry that the House rejected Dobb's amendments. Dobb lost that amendment on a 38 to 65 vote.

Woman named to SC pr post

Ann King has been appointed assistant to the director, Department of Institutional Advancement for Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

In the new position, King will perform public relations duties and raise funds for the college.

She is former director of corporate communication and executive director of the Steinway Society of

Michigan at Hammel Music in Livonia.

A 1982 graduate of Western Michigan University, King also received a master's degree in communications and public relations from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

She is a member of the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications.

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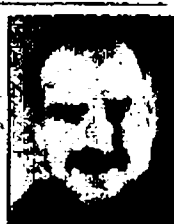
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Collards a delicious bargain

All too often we get stuck in a culinary rut. The opportunity to experience new and ethnically different foods like kohlrabi, collards and bok choy can prove to be tasty and add adventure to a basic summer culinary regime.

I have walked past tables heaped with collards at the Eastern Market for years, never even contemplating how to cook them or trying to guess what they taste like. Last week, I succumbed. First off, I was absolutely hooked at the amount I received for a single dollar. "Don't worry, they'll cook down and you'll wish you'd made more" was the remark I heard coming from behind the heaped pile of greens.

Most commonly associated with "soul food" in the United States, collard greens arrived with the slaves and have been raised almost exclusively in the South ever since. There is really only one traditional way to cook them: boiled until very soft with a piece of salt pork or smoked ham hock. The assertively earthy, fleshy leaves are substantial enough to replace meat and, when coupled with some black-eyed peas and some cornbread, the meal as a whole is an inspired and nutritious blend of coarse and smooth, strong and bland, granular and chewy.

Collards, like most greens, need very thorough washing. Dunk the leaves in a sink full of tepid water and swish around. Repeat as many times as necessary.

SINCE YOURS truly walked away with two heaping bags of greens, the first night we prepared the greens traditionally cooked for two hours with the complementary ham hock. They looked a little like cooked spinach. Believe me when I say that spinach never tasted so good.

The second night, however, was the true test. With the invitation sent out to Momma to come for fried chicken, I just knew that a cast-iron pan of cornbread might ease the criticisms when a platter of collards boiled in broth for about 20 minutes, lending a chewy almost fried-cabbagey taste, were presented.

Momma almost spit out her lemonade. "What is this?" was her only reply. Dad kept quiet, served himself up the minimal amount required to pass the taste test, then handed Momma the steaming bowl of collards. "Remember all that cooked sphenach you made me eat?" I said with a "so-there" smirk. "You'll like this" was my final coercion. Guess what? She liked it! Not as much as Dad (who took three helpings and said it reminded him of fried cabbage), but she said she liked it, nonetheless. That itself is a coup.

The way I see it, collards have to come out of the closet and get off that "soul food" train. Stereotyping something that should only be paired with ham hocks and broth really isn't doing this recession-priced vegetable justice. Since I initially cooked collards, I've since made a cold collard soup, chopped up some leftover collards and mixed them with cooked meat and cheese in a classic collard calzone and, intimidated a few taste buds when friends from Ann Arbor came over (who are known for frying anything once) and sauteed some collards with some hot peppers and a curry sauce.

By the way, if you are interested in trying them, after washing, stack the leaves, then strip the leaves from the stems, discarding the stems. Cut the leaves into strips and voila! Trust me, you won't be disappointed.



By Phyllis Kroger Stillman
special writer

DURING THE summer, especially on days when the heat shimmers in the air, appetites can dip and tempers soar. Nothing tastes as good as something cold -- especially ice cream.

Homemade ice cream is a special, old-fashioned treat that some of you have probably never experienced. The texture is grainier and the consistency is mushier, but the taste is from another time. And the number of flavors is as limitless as your imagination.

If you think about making homemade ice cream at all, though, you probably think of tedious time spent first preparing the mix, then hand cranking a messy, dripping, ice cream freezer.

Although that experience is actually kind of nice, in a nostalgic sort of way, making ice cream today doesn't have to be nearly as much bother.

MAKING THE ice cream base can be as easy as stirring together milk, cream, sugar and flavoring. Even cooked bases are no more difficult than making pudding. As for the freezing, you have to go out of your way to find a hand-cranked model -- most ice cream freezers now are equipped with an electric motor that does the cranking for you. There are some types that don't even require ice. You freeze the unit in your freezer, pour in an ice cream mixture, then turn the dasher a couple turns every few minutes.

Back in the days when I was growing up on the farm, vanilla was the flavor of choice. My dad loved it, especially topped with maple syrup and my mother cooked down from the sap of maple trees in our woods.

Today, anything goes. Chocolate is, of course, a favorite. All sorts of flavors can be created from a standard recipe for vanilla ice cream. You can use some other extract besides vanilla -- lemon, almond, brandy, rum, peppermint. You can add chopped nuts, coconut,

Savoring a taste from another time is easier than you think



raisins, crushed cookies or candy. You can mash or finely chop fruit, mix with some additional sugar and pour into the base just before freezing.

Here are some tips on how to make homemade ice cream:

- Always make sure the mixture is thoroughly chilled before you start to freeze the ice cream. If not, some of the potency of the ice will go to chilling the mixture instead of freezing it.
- Don't fill the freezer more than ¾ full of ice cream base. The mixture needs room to expand as it freezes.
- If you use a freezer that requires ice, use crushed ice or small cubes for best results. You will need quite a bit -- for a four-quart freezer, about 10-12 pounds.
- The ice must be mixed with salt so that it will melt quicker. The best freezing comes from the ice as it melts. Table salt can be used, but rock salt or special salt (available in most supermarkets in the same section as table salt) will work better.
- Follow the directions that come with your freezer for the ratio of ice to salt. My four-quart freezer recommends two inches of ice, then ½ cup salt, layered until the ice level is at the top of the freezer.
- When the cranking becomes difficult or the motor shuts itself off, the ice cream is ready to finish freezing or "ripen." Remove the cranking unit, being careful not to get any of the brine (ice water and salt) into the ice cream, and pull out the dasher.

After the proper tasting procedures have been executed, put the lid back on, putting a cork in the hole where the dasher was. Then tilt the ice cream freezer so that the brine drains out the drain hole in the side. Pack more ice in around the container and over the top of the freezer, then cover the whole thing with a blanket and put in a cool place for about three hours.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

Sauvignon blanc goes great with food

Jackie Cakebread, owner of Cakebread Cellars in Napa Valley, is so taken by the charm of sauvignon blanc that he has made it the winery's specialty.

"Sauvignon blanc has been kicked around by the wine press," he explains. "Early in the production of varietal sauvignon blanc, wine writers referred to it as the poor man's chardonnay. This comment immediately imposed second-class citizenship on these wines."

"Sauvignon blanc is much more versatile with food than chardonnay because it is never over-oaked and the wine remains lean, clean and fresh. It accompanies food and refreshes the palate."

Cakebread's wife, Dolores, has created exciting dishes to complement sauvignon blanc. Through this effort, the Cakebreads have discovered the ageability of sauvignon blanc and how it matures.

BRUCE CAKEBREAD, the winemaker for his parents' winery, uses the following as descriptors for Cakebread Sauvignon Blanc: citrusy, lemony, floral, spicy and herbaceous. "Young wines have a grapefruit assertiveness with hay and melon accents," he contends. "As the wine ages, the fresh, crisp, fruitiness complexes to yield a golden color with toasty, smoky aromas and flavors."

According to the Cakebreads, there are rules of thumb that help when designing recipes to accompany sauvignon blanc:

- Avoid using cream. Substitute yogurt. Sauvignon blanc has good acidity, but cream covers the wine's richness.
- Delicate use of tarragon accents shrimp flavors when served with sauvignon blanc.



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

- Substitute wine or lemon juice for vinegar, especially in salad dressings.
- Shallots pick up any herbaceous quality in the wine.
- Fresh cracked pepper accents the wine's spiciness.
- Cilantro, used judiciously, emphasizes the lightness of a young wine and its lavender flower makes a colorful plate accent.
- Smoked chicken or turkey will

enhance a smoky character in the wine.

A tasting of Cakebread Sauvignon Blanc with specially designed cuisine illustrates the versatility and ageability of this varietal.

The 1990 Cakebread Cellars Sauvignon Blanc, served with an appetizer of Spinach Balls with Mustard Sauvignon Blanc Sauce, is a classic harmony for a young sauvignon blanc.

Dolores Cakebread prepares to sample her recipe of Seafood Terrine with Red Bell Pepper Sauce.

Photo by RAY HEALD



"The wine has a liveliness due to good acidity and balanced fruit," Dolores Cakebread says. "It isn't overpowered by the mustard, and the spinach enhances an herbal quality in the young wine. One year of bottle age adds a complexity to sauvignon blanc that I describe as toasty."

This is well illustrated when a mature sauvignon blanc is served with Seafood Terrine with Roasted Bell Pepper Sauce. The wine maintains good acidity and keeps its varietal characteristics without being overly herbaceous. The Seafood Terrine is kept light by the use of only fresh white fish, scallops and prawns, with a minimum of butter. The tangy bell pepper sauce not only makes a great accompaniment for the wine, but it also brightens up the presentation of the white terrine.

TO ENHANCE the delicate smoky character of a sauvignon blanc, Dolores designed Tortellini with Smoked Chicken Salad.

"Cakebread Sauvignon Blanc develops a Graves style with age," comments Bruce Cakebread. "It ages in approximately 20 percent new French oak, 40 percent one-year-old and 40 percent two-year-old barrels to prevent a dominating wood character. This barrel regime serves the same function as spices do in cooking."

"Americans are eating wisely and taking care of their health," Dolores Cakebread maintains. "Our recipes are designed light and right."

See Recipes, Page 2B.

Wines of the Week

1990 Cakebread Cellars Sauvignon Blanc (\$17) is a complex mélange of grapefruit, melon and pineapple aromas. Flavors mirror the aromas in a clean, crisp, yet elegant version with expressive fruit and hints of fresh figs. This handsome rendition is tailored to harmonize with food. The following Cakebread Cellars wines are also available in this market and represent stylish winecraving:

1989 Chardonnay (\$25); 1988 Chardonnay Reserve (\$34); and the 1988 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$17) which ranks among the top 100 percent varietal cabernet sauvignons from the Napa Valley.

Time to turn the crank on the ice cream freezer

See related story, Page 1B.

The following recipes are for a 4-quart (1-gallon) freezer but may be cut or increased depending on the size of your freezer.

This is the easiest ice cream recipe I've ever found. A nice variation is to stir in 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder (not freeze dried) and substitute brandy or almond extract for the vanilla.

EASY, NO-COOK ICE CREAM
10 cups light cream or half and half
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
Dash salt

Pour cream into ice cream freezer. Gradually add sugar, stirring until dissolved. Stir in vanilla and salt. Freeze as directed.

This ice cream takes a little longer, but the result is a creamier, richer-tasting ice cream.

VANILLA CUSTARD ICE CREAM
2 1/4 cups sugar
6 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 cups milk, scalded
6 eggs
4 cups heavy cream
1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Combine sugar, flour and salt in a saucepan, slowly stir in hot milk. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until mixture is thickened (about 10 minutes). In small bowl whisk eggs with fork until blended; stir in about 1 cup hot mixture to warm eggs, then stir back into mixture in saucepan. Cook about a minute longer. Chill in refrigerator until completely cool; stir in cream and vanilla. Freeze as directed.

I was raised on a farm, and my mother was (and is) a very resourceful cook. She used ingredients she had on hand to make a wonderful chocolate ice cream.

MOM'S CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 1/4 cups sugar
1 cup corn syrup
4 eggs, beaten
2 large cans evaporated milk
1 tablespoon flavoring (vanilla, almond, etc.)
2 cups milk
1 cup cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 cups milk

Cook cornstarch and 2 cups milk over medium heat, stirring frequently, until bubbly and thickened. Re-

move from heat and stir in sugar, cocoa, corn syrup and salt, and beaten eggs. Put back on the stove and cook about 5 minutes more. Remove from heat and add the 4 cups milk, the evaporated milk and the flavoring. Chill until completely cool, then freeze as directed.

This is an excellent ice cream or dessert topping. It's thicker than the usual chocolate syrup but not as sweet.

NOT-TOO-SWEET CHOCOLATE SAUCE
1 cup chocolate chips
1 ounce square unsweetened baking chocolate
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring (such as vanilla, almond or brandy)

In saucepan combine chocolate chips, baking chocolate and cream. Cook over low heat; until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and stir in milk and flavoring. Serve warm.

My favorite topping for any ice cream is the simplest — fresh fruit mixed with sugar.

EASY FRUIT TOPPING
Combine 2 cups fresh raspberries, sliced strawberries or sliced fresh peaches with sugar to taste. Set aside until the sugar dissolves and forms a syrup, about 20 minutes. Stir before serving over ice cream.

Recipes suit sauvignon blanc

See related story, Page 1B.

These are recipes designed to complement Cakebread Cellars Sauvignon Blanc.

SPINACH BALLS WITH MUSTARD SAUVIGNON BLANC SAUCE
Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach (fresh may be used)
2 cups herb stuffing mix, crushed
4 green onions, chopped
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3 eggs
1 stick butter, melted
2 finely chopped shallots
Dash of grated nutmeg

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape into 1-inch balls; cover and refrigerate or freeze until ready to bake. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, on an ungreased baking sheet. Serve warm with Mustard Sauvignon Blanc Sauce. Makes approximately 70. Allow 2-3 per person.

Mustard Sauvignon Blanc Sauce
2 tablespoons Coleman's Dry Mustard
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
Mix and let sit for 1 hour.

1/2 cup Cakebread Cellars Sauvignon Blanc
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg
3 tablespoons prepared Dijon mustard

Mix last 4 ingredients together in saucepan; add dry mustard mixture. Cook over low heat, mixing constantly until light, fluffy and thick. Add salt and white pepper to taste. Add a little more sauvignon blanc if too hot or thick.

One Spinach Ball equals: Calories: 30.1, Protein: 1.42g, Fat: 1.48g, Carbohydrates: 2.8g, Cholesterol: 17.1mg.

Sauce (200 dips) equals: Calories: 0.58, Protein: 0.03g, Fat: 0.005g, Carbohydrates: 0.05g, Cholesterol: 2.29mg.

SEAFOOD TERRINE WITH RED BELL PEPPER SAUCE (Serves 16)

1/2 pound boneless whitefish fillet, cut in 2-inch-long slices (flounder, sea bass, sole, grouper)
2 large egg whites
2 tablespoons dried french bread crumbs (white part)
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon horseradish
Dash tabasco
1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt
1/2 pound raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
1/2 pound scallops
1/2 cup medium shredded spinach
3 tablespoons minced shallots
2 green onions with tops, chopped
1/4 teaspoon fresh thyme or dill
White pepper to taste
2 dashes of Worcestershire sauce
Red bell pepper sauce (recipe follows)
Red, yellow, green bell pepper for contrast
Sprig of thyme or dill for garnish
Edible flower such as Johnny Jump Up or Nasturtium

Place whitefish, egg whites, bread crumbs, lemon juice, Dijon mustard, horseradish, tabasco into food processor with steel blade. Process on and off until coarsely ground. Add yogurt; process until smooth. Keep refrigerated.

Dice shrimp and scallops. In medium mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Stir in shrimp and scallops. Fold in whitefish mixture until thoroughly mixed.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray ten 4-ounce souffle cups with non-sticking vegetable spray. Lightly dust each cup with flour; shake

out excess. Fill cups 3/4 full; place in 2x13x19-inch baking dishes. Add boiling water to a 1-inch depth. Cover with waxed paper. Bake until a metal skewer comes clean 15-18 minutes. Remove to wire rack; cool to room temperature. To serve, spoon 3 tablespoons red bell pepper sauce onto salad plate. Loosen terrine from cup by running a sharp knife around edge. Tap gently out of mold onto prepared plate. Garnish with strips of peppers, a sprig of thyme or dill and/or blossoms.

RED-BELL PEPPER SAUCE
1 medium onion, chopped
2 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons homemade chicken stock without salt, defatted
4 medium red bell peppers, seeded and chopped
1 1/2 cup Cakebread Cellars Sauvignon Blanc
1 cup defatted homemade chicken stock (no salt added)
1 sprig thyme
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon plain lowfat yogurt
1-2 teaspoons lemon juice
White pepper to taste

In medium saucepan, cook onion and garlic in chicken stock over low heat until soft. Add pepper, sauvignon blanc, chicken stock, thyme or dill, and bay leaf. Cover over medium-high heat until liquid is reduced to 1/2.

Remove bay leaf and thyme. Transfer 1/2 mixture to food processor or blender and puree. Strain through coarse sieve. Repeat with remaining mixture. Cool to room temperature.

Season to taste with lemon, pepper and yogurt.
Per serving: 112 Calories, 0.93g Fat, 144.28mg Sodium and 29mg Cholesterol.

clarification

• BELUGA CAVIAR
The amount of Beluga caviar per serving was given incorrectly in the review of the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield that ran in the Monday, June 24, issue of Taste. The correct information is: A 1 1/4-ounce serving of Beluga caviar is \$55.

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'Peasant' vegetables have a lot going for them

Some vegetables you either love or hate. Everybody loves beans, corn and carrots but what about parsnips, turnips, kohlrabis, rutabagas and eggplants?

These poor vegetables have been referred to as "only fit for the peasants."

No matter how they have been maligned, they are packed with good-for-you nutrition.

They add color, flavor and variety to meals besides vitamins, minerals and few calories, and are fat free unless you add butter or a heavy sauce.

PARSNIPS ARE a vegetable that has no middle ground. Either you like them or you don't.

Parsnips are a carrot-shaped, white-fleshed root vegetable. To bring out the best flavor, store them for several weeks in the refrigerator before eating. When stored at cold temperatures they become sweeter.

Parsnips can be substituted for carrots although they do look like a dingy carrot. Choose garsnips that

are small or medium width, well formed, smooth, firm and free from blemishes.

They are excellent in side-dishes but probably most popular in soups or stews. Try not to overcook them, as they become mushy.

Parsnips contain a lot of potassium, some protein, iron and calcium and are only about 100 calories per cup.

TURNIPS BRING up visions of "greens" but not necessarily the rest of the root vegetable.

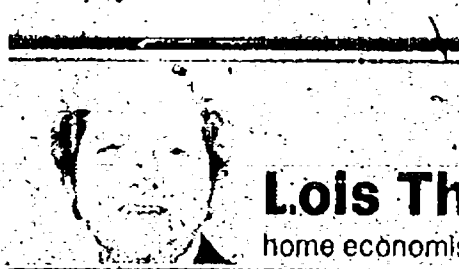
The greens are rich in vitamins A and C and calcium, contain iron and protein and are only 20 calories a cup of cooked greens.

Turnip greens need to be refrigerated and used within one to two days after purchase. The root can be eaten raw as well as cooked.

When eaten raw, they are crunchy and have a bittersweet flavor a little like a radish. Raw turnip slices or strips provide a nice addition to relish trays, or turnips may be shredded for an unusual slaw.

Choose small, firm, smooth turnip roots free of cracks and scars with fresh green leaves. Avoid large turnips that look fibrous. Store turnips in a plastic bag in the refrigerator crisper.

Cooked turnips make an elegant side dish to serve instead of pota-



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

atoes, or they enhance the flavor of soup or stews by adding cubes or slices.

A cup of cooked turnips contain about 38 calories and is high in potassium.

KOHLRABI IS sometimes known as a "cabbage turnip" because it resembles a turnip but tastes like cabbage.

Kohlrabi is a plump, light green or lavender, many-stemmed vegetable that resembles a bulb, but grows above ground. When cooked it has a sweet taste and can be substituted for turnips.

To eat raw, peel and shred bulb into a slaw. The cooked vegetable can be served sauteed, mashed or in a stew.

Choose small bulbs, as the larger ones tend to be woody. They can be stored in the refrigerator for several days or longer in a cool cellar.

Kohlrabi is rich in potassium and vitamin C and contains some protein. There are about 40 calories per cup of cooked vegetables.

RUTABAGA IS a cousin to the turnip and sometimes called a "yellow

turnip." A turnip has white flesh and a purple top, where rutabaga is yellow-fleshed.

Choose rutabaga that is smooth, uncracked heavy root with no skin punctures or cuts. Since rutabaga is generally waxed, to keep a longer time, peel it before cooking.

Rutabagas are good sources of potassium, vitamin A, niacin and iron and only have 60 calories per cup cooked.

They are delicious in soup and stews as well as steamed for a side

dish. Turnips and rutabaga are interchangeable in recipes but tend to have stronger flavor than a turnip.

EGGPLANT IS the unappreciated relative of the potato. Instead of cooking the eggplant, many people simply use it as a centerpiece because of its shape and beautiful color.

Choose a firm, heavy eggplant, free of scars or cuts. Small, slender eggplants have smaller seeds and are sweeter and more tender, but it is more practical to choose a large one for slicing.

Eggplant can be stored at room temperature but lasts longer and stores better in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Eggplant soaks up oil like a sponge, so allow the cut eggplant to stand in salt water for 30 minutes before cooking. Doing this seems to

help cut down on the amount of oil needed.

Eggplant should be prepared in glass, enamel or stainless steel cookware, as other cookware can darken the flesh.

About one-half cup cooked eggplant has about 13 calories, is sodium-free and has dietary fiber besides potassium, iron and protein.

Eggplant can be used to top pasta or pizza, added to soups or used as a meat substitute. Eggplant adapts well to many preparation methods.

MOST VEGETABLES are available year round, but whenever you choose, demand freshness, handle with care and avoid buying anything with even a small decay area.

If you are being a snob about trying these plain and simple peasant vegetables, you may be missing a taste treat.

On vacation

Betsy Brethen is on vacation. Her column, "Family-Tested Winher Dinner," will return in September.

Ways to prepare collard greens

See Larry James' column Taste Buds on Page 1B.

COOKED COLLARDS

2 pounds collard greens, cleaned, cut into thin strips
2 smoked ham hocks or 1/2 pound salt pork
1 tablespoon sugar
10 cups water

Combine collards in a non-aluminum pot with ham hocks, sugar and water, just enough to cover. Bring to a rolling boil, then lower the flame to a gentle boil and boil, partially covered, for at least 2 hours, closer to 3 for best taste. Add more water if needed.

SPICY COLLARDS

1 1/4 pounds collard greens, cleaned

and cut into strips
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced shallots
1/4 teaspoon fresh grated ginger
1/4 teaspoon cardamom
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste

Drop collards into a large pot of boiling, salted water. Boil until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain leaves, chop fine. Heat 1 tablespoon of butter in a skillet. Stir in shallots and cook over moderately low heat about 3 minutes, until soft. Add ginger, cardamom, nutmeg and salt. Add collards and toss. Cook for 3 minutes and warm thoroughly. Stir in remaining butter, cut into small pieces. Serve warm.

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BOB'S WEEKLY SPECIALS!

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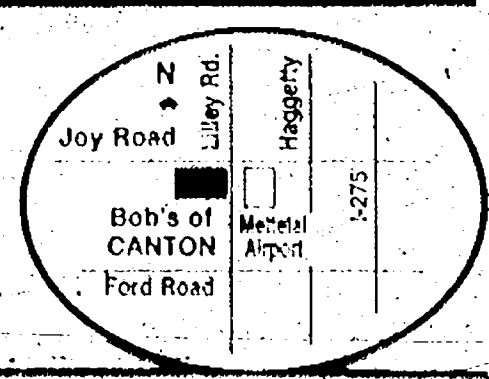
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Children's carnival set at Westhaven Manor

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday July 8-9 - Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

TOASTMASTERS

Thursday, July 11 - Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne Road at Cowan, Westland. The group helps members improve their public speaking skills. For information, call 455-1635.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Thursday, July 11 - Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will hold a seven-week series of Prepared Childbirth classes at 7:30 p.m. in Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 459-7477.

MINI CARNIVAL

Saturday, July 13 - A children's mini carnival will be held 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Westhaven Manor, 34601 Elmwood, between Wayne Road and Wildwood. Proceeds will benefit the seniors activity fund. There will be games, prizes, raffle, bake sale and bazaar and food. For information, call 729-3690.

ST. DAMIAN CRAFTS

Saturday, Oct. 12 - St. Damian School and Sodality will hold its arts and craft show from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Crafters are needed. Table fee is \$28. For information, call Terese at 454-0376.

CHURCH BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 19 - A boutique will be held in St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City. Eight-foot tables are available at \$15. For information, call Mary at 425-3282.

ARTS/CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 2 - Wildwood School PTA is accepting table reservations for its fall arts and crafts show. Fee is \$25 for one 6-foot table and \$45 for two. For information, call Ann at 728-1626.

CHURCH CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 2 - An arts and crafts show will be in Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Tables available; 6 foot for \$19 and 8 foot for \$16. For information, call Betty at 422-6505 or Lois at 721-3875.

community calendar

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

BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Dec. 7 - The Women of the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Council will hold its boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Eight-foot tables available for \$20. For tables, call Linda 422-0373, Beth or Ann 425-5288; Betty 941-7812, or Hildi 561-3816.

REGISTRATION

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

JAYCEES

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

SCHOOL OPENINGS

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

MENTAL ILLNESS

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

WHY WEIGHT

Mondays - Why Weight, a support group for adults in the process of losing or maintaining weight, meets at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. For information, call 721-6624.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

• Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

• Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

• Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.

• Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

NURSERIES

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

TOPS

Thursdays - Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

WEIGHT CONTROL

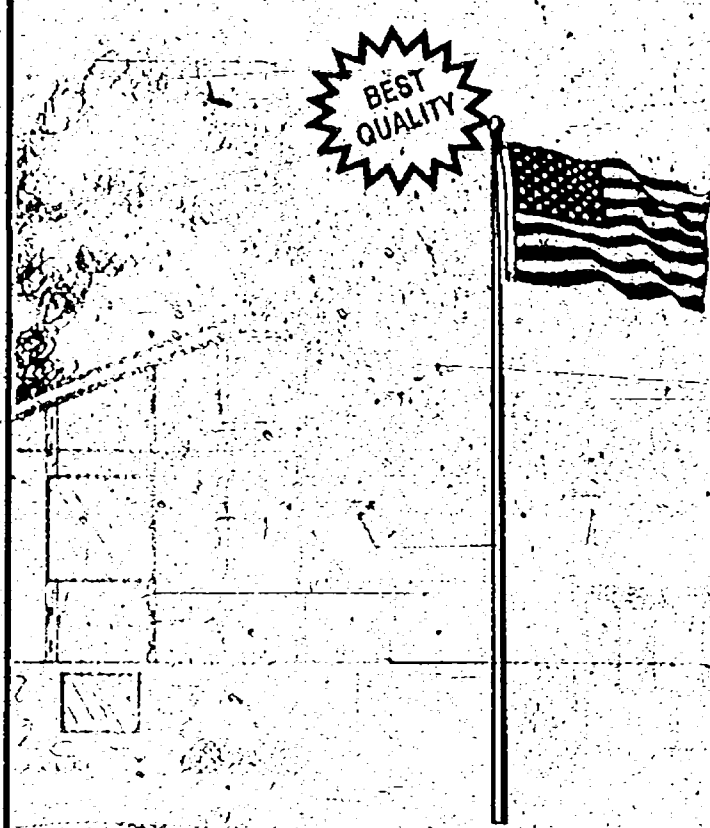
Saturdays - A support group will meet 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

July 15, 1991
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on July 15, 1991, at 7:35 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebell Road, Garden City, Michigan.
On the solicitation of public comments on amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer
Posted: June 27, 1991
Publish: July 1, 1991

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						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Assortment of greens makes salad special

Salads are the perfect choice for warm-weather meals. Combine a mix of fresh, crisp ingredients that look appealing and taste good together and you have nutrition along with pure eating enjoyment. We've always known salads are good for us, but did you know that salad-making can be interesting and creative, too?

Contrast is the key to making an original salad. Assemble colorful ingredients that have different textures. Combine temperatures as well, such as warm dressing tossed with mixed greens to create a delicious Warm Caesar Salad.

When shopping, choose an assortment of fresh greens that add interesting flavors to your salad bowl. Some of the varieties you will find in the produce section of your local supermarket include iceberg lettuce, commonly known as "head lettuce," which is mild in flavor; leaf lettuce, which tends to be very tender; Boston and bibb lettuce, both mild-flavored with a soft, buttery-rich quali-

ty; endive, chewy crispness with a slightly bitter taste; radicchio, red ruby color, tender, with a slightly bitter taste; mustard greens and watercress, both with a peppery flavor; romaine, a strong-flavored lettuce; and spinach with its leafy "green" taste.

Always wash lettuce greens thoroughly and dry completely. A wet salad will dilute your dressing and won't taste as good. The salad spinner is a wonderful kitchen gadget that spins leaves dry. No salad lover should be without one.

WHEN CHOOSING ingredients to toss — experiment. Combine fruits and vegetables together, such as in Asparagus and Strawberry Salad for the perfect start to a summer meal. Mix greens with cooked and chilled pasta, lentils, even dried fruit such as raisins and tart cherries.

You also can make your salad a main dish by adding two ounces of protein-power: non-fat or part-skim



Lite success

Florine Mark

Combine fruits and vegetables together, such as in Asparagus and Strawberry Salad, for the perfect start to a summer meal.

cheese, light chicken or turkey meat (without skin), salmon or water-packed tuna.

Dressing your salad adds the final touch to blend flavors and ingredients together and make it complete. Many "low-cal" commercial salad dressings, lower in fat and calories, are available for you to choose from. Make sure to read the label for the fat content per serving.

Home-made dressings can't be beat for their freshness and unique

combination of flavors. Creamy Crunchy Salad Dressing adds a cool, refreshing twist to all mixed greens. Your options for making healthy, delicious salads are endless. Go ahead — get creative and enjoy.

WARM CAESAR SALAD
Makes 2 Servings

- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 drained canned anchovy fillets, mashed
- Dash each salt and pepper
- 4 cups torn romaine lettuce (4 cups torn romaine lettuce yield about 1 cup cooked lettuce)
- 2 teaspoons olive or vegetable oil
- 1 small garlic clove, mashed
- 1 ounce onion-and-garlic-flavored croutons
- ½ ounce grated Parmesan cheese

Using a fork, in large mixing bowl combine eggs, lemon juice, ancho-

vies, salt and pepper and beat until combined; add lettuce and toss to coat. Set aside.

In 10-inch nonstick skillet heat oil; add garlic and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until golden, about 30 seconds. Add lettuce mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until moisture has evaporated, 2 to 3 minutes. Add croutons and cheese; stir to combine and serve immediately.

Each serving provides: 1 ¼ Proteins, 1 Bread, 1 Vegetable, 1 Fat, 5 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Meals in Minutes Cookbook, 1989.

ASPARAGUS AND STRAWBERRY SALAD
Makes 2 Servings

- 1 medium Belgian endive (about 3 ounces), separated into leaves
- 24 Boston or bibb lettuce leaves
- ½ cup enoki or sliced white mushrooms
- 12 medium asparagus spears, blanched
- 1 cup strawberries, sliced
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 ½ teaspoons honey
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- Dash each salt and white pepper

Onto half of each of 2 serving plates arrange half of the endive leaves. Top with lettuce leaves, mushrooms and asparagus. Decoratively arrange half of the strawberries onto bottom portion of each plate.

In cup or small bowl combine remaining ingredients; pour half of mixture over each salad.

Each serving provides: 3 ½ Vegetables, ½ Fat, ½ Fruit, 16 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Meals in Minutes Cookbook, 1989.

CRUNCHY SALAD DRESSING
Makes 4 Servings

- ½ cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 2 teaspoons each reduced-calorie mayonnaise and red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon each finely diced green bell pepper, finely diced red onion, pickle relish, and minced fresh parsley or dill
- ½ packet (¼ teaspoon) instant chicken or beef broth and seasoning mix

Using a wire whisk, in small mixing bowl combine yogurt, sour cream, mayonnaise and vinegar; stir to combine. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use.

Each serving provides: ¼ Fat, ¼ Milk, 25 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Meals in Minutes Cookbook, 1989.

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Number of Months	24
Cash Down Payment	\$2,500.00
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Total Amount of Payments	\$4,200.00
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Mileage Charge Over 30,000	11¢ per mile

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Number of Months	24
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Mileage Charge Over 30,000	11¢ per mile

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Number of Months	24
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INSIDE:
Travel, back page

Monday, July 1, 1991 O.R.

(L.W)C

baseball

BOB BIRD MEMORIAL BASEBALL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 4: Cincy Midland vs. NF-WB, 9:30 a.m.; Westland America vs. Baltimore Yankee-Rebels, 12:30 p.m.; Westland America vs. Windsor Titans, 3:30 p.m.; Yankee-Rebels vs. Cincy Nuckols, 6:30 p.m. (at Westland Glenn); Cincy Elder-West vs. Windsor Titans, 9:30 p.m.; Lorain Tippé vs. First Gross, 12:30 p.m.; Lorain Tippé vs. NF-WB, 3:30 p.m.; Cincy Midland vs. First Gross (at Plymouth Salem High); Cincy Nuckols vs. Central Macomb Black Sox, 9:30 p.m. at Redford's Capitol Park; Cincy Elder-West vs. Central Macomb Black Sox, 1 p.m. at Westland Rotary Park.

Friday, July 5: Westland America vs. Lorain Tippé, 9:30 a.m.; Cincy Midland vs. Central Macomb Black Sox, 12:30 p.m.; Westland America vs. Central Macomb Black Sox, 3:30 p.m.; Baltimore Yankee-Rebels vs. NF-WB, 6:30 p.m. (at Westland Glenn); Cincy Nuckols vs. First Gross, 9:30 a.m.; Baltimore Yankee-Rebels vs. Windsor Titans, 12:30 p.m.; First Gross vs. Cincy Elder-West, 3:30 p.m.; Windsor Titans vs. Cincy Nuckols, 6:30 p.m. (at Salem High); Cincy Elder-West vs. NF-WB, 9:30 a.m. at Capitol Park; Lorain Tippé vs. Cincy Midland, 4 p.m. at Rotary Park.

Saturday, July 6: Cincy Midland vs. Westland America, 9:30 a.m.; Windsor Titans vs. Cincy Midland, 12:30 p.m.; Westland America vs. Cincy Elder-West, 3:30 p.m.; Cincy Nuckols vs. Lorain Tippé, 6:30 p.m. (at Westland Glenn); Baltimore Yankee-Rebels vs. First Gross, 9:30 a.m.; First Gross vs. NF-WB, 12:30 p.m.; Central Macomb Black Sox vs. Baltimore Yankee-Rebels, 3:30 p.m.; Windsor Titans vs. Central Macomb Black Sox, 6:30 p.m. (at Salem High); Cincy Elder-West vs. Lorain Tippé, 9:30 a.m. at Capitol Park; Cincy Nuckols vs. NF-WB, 9:30 a.m.

Bird Memorial features strong Mantle clubs

By Brad Emons staff writer

The fourth annual Bob Bird Memorial Baseball Invitational, featuring some of the top Mickey Mantle League-age (15-16 year-olds) teams from across the nation, should provide additional fireworks long after the Fourth of July holiday.

Admission is free for the 10-team tourney, which gets under way at four sites beginning Thursday. The tourney continues through Sunday culminating in the championship final, 1 p.m. at Westland John Glenn High featuring the teams with the top two records.

The field includes North Farmington-West Bloomfield, the defending champion, along with teams from Canada, Ohio and Maryland.

One of the favorites will be the host-Westland Federation America team. Coached by Jerry Pitcher, West-

land America's 13-player roster is loaded with Observerland standouts.

"Eventually we'll be a good team," Pitcher said. "We have a lot of talent. Some of the kids are struggling right now, but will come around later. Right now when we fall apart, we really fall apart. We're still sorting things out."

Westland America, members of the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball League, is 10-4 overall and unbeaten in league play.

AMONG THE PLAYERS off to hot starts include pitcher/first baseman Scott Kapla of Redford Catholic Central High, second baseman Jeff Tapp of Wayne Memorial and left fielder Brett Walters of Redford CC.

Tapp has been a pleasant surprise since recovering from a broken leg he suffered over the winter.

Other area standouts include third baseman pitcher Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill), pitcher/out-

'Eventually we'll be a good team. We have a lot of talent.'

— coach Jerry Pitcher

fielder Marcus Sarnosky (Churchill), utility infielder Greg Tamias (Westland John Glenn), catcher John Raash (Redford CC), pitcher Jason Wetmore (Wayne), and catcher Jason Zielinski (Lutheran High Westland).

Rounding out the Westland America roster is outfielder/first baseman Kevin Kern, a power threat from Milford High; catcher/pitcher Brian Hicks, Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian; and pitcher Jason Temple of Woodhaven.

"Several kids pitched on the varsity, including Jason Wetmore who had a no-hitter (perfect game) against CC," said the Westland coach.

Pitcher hopes this Mickey Mantle-age group team will duplicate the feats of past national champions.

In 1982, Pitcher's club, featuring Dan Gabriel (Walled Lake Western) and Paul Oster (Inkster Cherry Hill), both now in the minor leagues, won the National Amateur Baseball Federation's crown.

In 1985, Westland Federation captured the American Amateur Baseball Congress World Series.

That team featured such players as Rick Tavormina (University of Detroit Mercy), Bill Barber, and Ron Way (now in the Pittsburgh Pirates chain).

Westland Federation did it again in 1987 with the likes of Catholic Central products Kevin Rogers and Leo Hutchinson, both playing at Eastern Michigan; along with Kelly O'Neal (Detroit Tigers' chain) and Blaise Isley (New York Yankees chain).

The Fourth of July tourney, dedicated to the memory of former Western Federation assistant Bob Bird, will feature four games, each day — 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. — both at John Glenn and Plymouth Salem highs.

There will also be one game at 9:30 a.m. each day at Redford's Capitol Park, followed by a 1 p.m. start Thursday, a 4 p.m. start Friday and a 9:30 a.m. start Saturday at Redford's Rotary Park.

Among the other invitees will be four Ohio teams: Cincinnati Midland, six-time AABC champs; Elder-West, Cincinnati Nuckols and Lorain Tippé Insurance.

Representing Baltimore, Md. are the Yankee-Rebels. They'll be joined by the Windsor, Ontario Titans and Flint Gross.

The Central Macomb Black Sox, featuring guests on an exchange trip from the Soviet Union, are also entered.

Senior power Garden City trio pace area stars

By Steve Kowalski and Brad Emons staff writers

IN THE FUTURE, when Garden City softball coach Barry Patterson thinks back to 1991, it'll be satisfying for him to know he was Observerland's Coach of the Year.

But even more gratifying for Patterson was the fact that this season he dealt with perhaps the most talented senior class he's had in five years as Garden City coach. The Cougars reached the finals of the Class A state tournament before losing to champion Waterford Kettering, and Patterson knows his senior class had much to do with that success.

"When they leave, I'll be a better person for having known them," said Patterson of his five seniors. "They're nice kids, a super group, the best senior class the school has ever had. They're community-oriented kids."

They also were team oriented and that's one of the reasons shortstop Carolyn Shanks, pitcher Tracy Thompson and first baseman Krystal Matesic headline this season's All-Observer first team.

Patterson's teams have not suffered a losing season, and this year the Cougars finished the year at 34-3. Garden City won three major tournaments, along with its fifth-straight Northwest Suburban League crown under Patterson.

Garden City has won three district and two regional titles under Patterson, and in his first year as head coach (1987), the Cougars reached the Class A semifinal before losing. The future also looks promising with several players returning to the team next year, including Sherry Harper, who went 9-0 with an 0.57 earned run average. She beat state-ranked Jenison (2-0) and Lapeer West (2-1).

"The future is still bright," said Patterson, whose career record is 133-26. "We have some holes to fill, but we still feel confident."

Following is a profile of each player on the 1991 All-Observer first team:

1991 ALL-OBSERVER SOFTBALL SQUAD

FIRST TEAM	
P — Tracy Thompson	Garden City
P — Maureen Paulin	Farm. Mercy
P — Jenny Mayle	Liv. Franklin
P — Kelly Holmes	Ply. Canton
INF — Carolyn Shanks	Garden City
INF — Krystal Matesic	Garden City
INF — Dawn Warner	Liv. Franklin
C — Karen Olack	Westland Glenn
C — Kim Supron	Liv. Ladywood
OF — Kathleen Berrigan	Farm. Mercy
OF — Dana Botwick	N. Farmington
AL — Rhonda Saunders	Clarenceville

COACH OF THE YEAR

Barry Patterson, Garden City

SECOND TEAM

P — Jennifer Lydon	N. Farmington
P — Christy Prym	Luth. Westland
INF — Kris Ford	Canton
INF — Emily Gufani	Salem
INF — Allison Brennan	Ladywood
INF — Carrie Rachwal	John Glenn
INF — Michelle Bichmeier	Thurston
INF — Katie Heltman	Farm. Mercy
C — Eve Clear	N. Farmington
OF — Jenny Murray	Liv. Franklin
OF — Sherry Harper	Garden City
OF — Andrea Crichton	Liv. Ladywood

HONORABLE MENTION

Garden City: Jennifer Horosko, Gwen Titterson, Kelly O'Neil, Farmington Hills Mercy: Angela Heston, Kim Richard, Livonia Franklin: Eray Shurg, Tracy Parent, Jenny Mascareto, Wendy Pynkewicz, Plymouth Canton: Sarah Schindler, Jennifer Kelly, Renee Dory, Danielle Morier, Livonia Ladywood: Staci Kowalczyk, Michelle Wilson, Mary Jo Kezy, North Farmington: Terri Quica, Katie Bonkie, Westland John Glenn: Cathy Mink, Jenny Massey, Karyn Koester, Redford Thurston: Carolyn Nagel, Lisa Senk, Sue Droter, Nicole Betts, Ours Koster, Livonia Clarenceville: Daniela Rose, Michele Torres, Jodi Graham, Leandra Hoffman, Livonia Churchill: Karen Jose, Jackie Heben, Vickie Lucas, Janine Sprout, Farmington: Patti Hansen, Kory Frayson, Jenny Sawyer, Coy Wojcik, Livonia Stevenson: Carrie Pansano, Nikki Hata, Plymouth Salem: Missy Holmes, Farmington Harrison: Andrea Najarian, Redford Union: Michele Karrick, Lutheran High Westland: Kristen Strong, Tracy Lapum, Amy Sironi, Sarah Love, Redford St. Agatha: Laura Williams, Plymouth Christian: Tamara Tey, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran: Nancy List.

FIRST TEAM

Tracy Thompson, pitcher, Garden City: Thompson, who plans to play softball and study to become a pharmacist at Ferris State, always had the right prescription for beating the opponent this spring: She was Patterson's go-to pitcher, finishing with a 15-3 record, 0.97 earned run average and 116 strikeouts in 123 innings pitched. Thompson, who carries a

3.7 grade point average, batted .323 with 34 RBI, 39 runs scored, four triples and five doubles.

"Tracy was the heart and soul of our team for the past two seasons," Patterson said. "She has a tremendous amount of composure and seemed to be the center of our team. Her drop ball and changeup made her tough to hit. She was a true leader by example she set on the field."

Maureen Paulin, pitcher, Mercy: One of the area's top athletes, Paulin capped off a successful career by carrying Mercy to the Class A district title. Paulin struck out 148 batters in 172 1/3 innings en route to a 20-7 record. One of her most impressive games came in the regional semifinal where she allowed only three hits in a 3-2 loss to eventual state runnerup Garden City.

Paulin had a 1.67 ERA, and also contributed at the plate with a .348 average, 29 runs scored and 32 RBI. Paulin, who is headed to Madonna University on a volleyball scholarship, also played each infield position when not pitching.

"She's a man-made pitcher, not very fast, but very controlled," coach Suzanne Brown said. "I don't know how you can replace a person like her. Mo Paulins come around once in a lifetime."

Jenny Mayle, pitcher, Franklin: As a junior, the 5-foot-11 senior led the Patriots to the state Class A title game before losing 3-0 to Jenison.

As one of the state's premier pitchers, Mayle finished with a 20-3 record and an earned run average less than 1.00. Her only losses occurred against three state-ranked clubs: Class B Richmond (1-0), state Class A runner-up Garden City (7-2) and Catholic A-B Division champion Farmington Hills Mercy (1-0).

She had three no-hitters this season, while leading the state-ranked Patriots to Western Lakes Activities Association crown, Lakes Division title and the Adrian Tournament crown.

The All-Western Lakes pick, currently pitching for Kern's of Grand Rapids in the Hall of Fame Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., has received a softball scholarship to Henry Ford Community College.

Kelly Holmes, pitcher, Canton: For a girl who was only "experimenting" on the mound, according to coach Jim Arnold, Holmes did quite well for herself. She was 16-3 this spring with a 0.22 ERA and 152 strikeouts in 127 innings. With two years of eligibility remaining, the sophomore already has made an impact on Canton's record book, recording more than 300 strikeouts on the varsity. As a batter



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Jenny Mayle of Livonia Franklin was one of the state's top pitchers. She went 20-3 with an earned run average less than 1.00. The Patriots won district, division and conference titles this year.

Holmes hit .293, with 13 RBI and 18 runs scored.

"She was experimenting this year with new pitches," Arnold said. "She didn't hit at all last year, but I got her in the lineup this year and she takes on challenges well."

Carolyn Shanks, infielder, Garden City: Shanks might end up in the outfield during her next four years at Western Michigan, but Patterson will no doubt remember her as one of Garden City's all-time best infielders. Shanks committed only two errors her senior year, giving her a .982 fielding percentage. She had 41 putouts and 71 assists at shortstop.

As the Cougars' leadoff hitter, Shanks set school season records with 50 hits, 51 runs and 34 stolen bases. She batted .435 for the year. A member of the national honor society with a 3.6 grade point average, Shanks was the Northwest Suburban League's most valuable player, and a Class A first team choice. She leaves Garden City with career records for runs scored (129) and most hits (110).

"Her blend of determination and hustle make her unique, and one of the premier shortstops in the state," Patterson said. "She was the catalyst of our team. When she played well offensively, we were tough to beat. Her knowledge of the game was tremendous."

Krystal Matesic, infielder, Garden City: Matesic didn't lose in 10 pitching decisions, but her biggest contribution came as a hitter. She batted .391, with a team-high nine doubles and 44 RBI. Matesic scored 41 doubles, slugged two home

runs and had six triples among her 45 hits. She is Garden City's all-time leader with 20 career triples.

As a pitcher, she had a 0.60 ERA with 88 strikeouts in 58 innings. She is headed to Wayne State with an academic merit scholarship. (She plans to play softball.)

"Krystal is the finest power hitter I've coached at Garden City," Patterson said. "It was a real luxury to know that with runners in scoring position and Krystal at bat, there was a great chance that we would score some runs."

Dawn Warner, infielder, Franklin: The junior second baseman was the team's catalyst both offensively and defensively.

She batted over .300 as the Patriots' lead-off hitter, but more importantly was the team's defensive leader.

"One of the top infielders around," said rival Garden City coach Barry Patterson. "She's very smooth, makes everything look easy."

Warner made the All-State Class A (first team), All-Region and All-District squads. She was also selected to the All-Western Lakes team.

Warner returns this fall as Franklin's all-time leading scorer in basketball. The guard is considered one of the state's top returning seniors.

Kim Supron, catcher, Ladywood: A standout defensively, Supron allowed only three passed balls and threw out 11 of 19 potential base stealers. She also supplied power as a hitter, batting .394 with three home runs, nine doubles, five triples and 38 RBI. Supron plans to continue her career at Madonna University next season.

"She was the heart and soul of the team and will be a tough person to replace," coach Kim Linenger said. "She is one of the most dedicated athletes ever to walk through Ladywood and has a great attitude."

Karen Olack, catcher, John Glenn: Only a junior, Olack makes this her second straight season as a member of the first team. Her team's Most Valuable Player, Olack batted .358, scored 23 runs and had 29 hits, including 10 doubles. She drove in 20 runs and on defense had 25 putouts and 19 assists. According to coach Linda Jimenez, Olack's numbers could have been better but opposing teams decided to pitch around Glenn's "hitter."

"Last year teams didn't know her, this year, they didn't give her much to hit," Jimenez said. "Defensively, she was outstanding. She thinks a lot more. Next year, I want her to be more of a leader and stay as consistent as she has been. She has a great attitude."

Kathleen Berrigan, outfielder, Mercy: Speed was one of Berrigan's best assets, as she managed to steal 34 bases, including home three times for Mercy. An All-Catholic choice, Berrigan batted .375, with a .683 on-base percentage as Mercy's lead-off hitter. She scored 41 runs, had 21 RBI and nine sacrifice flies. Berrigan also was a standout in center field, finishing with a .923 fielding percentage.

"Kathleen is a great example for the younger players," said Brown of the All-State pick. "She is very smart and knows her quickness. She has amazing speed, gets on base and produces runs."

Dana Botwick, outfielder, N. Farmington: The Raiders' leadoff hitter batted .479 with 34 hits and 34 runs scored. Botwick also stole 13 bases, had 16 RBI, and more importantly, committed no errors in the outfield. She had 19 putouts and three assists for the season. Botwick, who struck out only three times in 71 at bats as a senior, was a three-year varsity starter.

"I wish I had nine of them like Dana," coach Dave Brubaker said. "She's a great team leader and goes 100 percent all the time."

Rhonda Saunders, at-large, Clarenceville: Saunders closed out her career at Livonia Clarenceville in a memorable way, both on the mound and at the plate. The senior earned every pitching decision during Clarenceville's 17-4 campaign, leading the Trojans to their first district title since 1979. She struck out 168 batters in 128 innings and owned a 1.35 ERA.

Saunders was even more impressive at the plate, hitting .680 with 34 hits, 40 runs scored, 27 RBI and 53 stolen bases. She had an incredible .839 on-base percentage.

"I don't want to short-change the rest of the team, but this girl was our team for the most part," coach Wendy Kellehan said. "Offensively, she was our spark; if she started it off for us, we scored. She was everything, offensively, defensively and spiritually. As a whole ballplayer, she won't be replaced for a few years."



Tracy Thompson
Garden City



Jenny Mayle
Franklin

all area softball



Maureen Paulin
Mercy



Kelly Holmes
Canton



Carolyn Shanks
Garden City



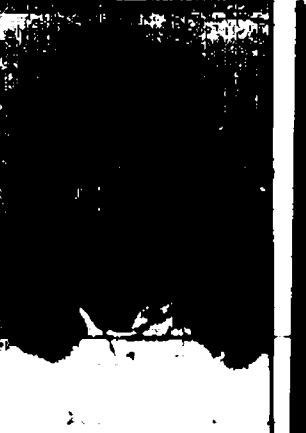
Krystal Matesic
Garden City



Dawn Warner
Franklin



Kim Supron
Ladywood



Kathleen Berrigan
Mercy



Dana Botwick
N. Farmington



Rhonda Saunders
Clarenceville



Karen Olack
John Glenn



Barry Patterson
Coach of Year

ONE OF THE YEAR'S top events took place Thursday night at the Polish Century Club. It was the awards dinner jointly hosted by the Detroit Women's Bowling Association and the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. The newly elected officers also were presented to the local bowlers.

All of these proceedings followed a banquet with the usual Century Club touch. For those who have been to the Polish Century Club, you know what I mean.

For the rest of you, this routine never changes. Each table is served family-style, starting with a salad, followed with kielbasa and pork chops, fried chicken and mashed potatoes, some veggies, rolls and dessert.

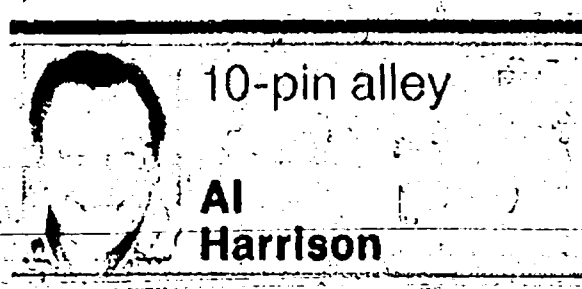
Only the dessert is a surprise, as in this case we had banana cream pie. As the last platter is taken away, the spokesman takes to the stand and the ceremonies begin. The new officers of the DWBA were sworn in by Dorothy Corastock Riley, Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

The ODBA officer were then duly sworn in by Richard Maher, a retired judge from the Michigan Court of Appeals. The all-city teams are announced, starting with the men's GDBA first team: Bob Charnbrlain, Doug Spicer (West Bloomfield), Steve Murningham, Mike Clemence and Mitch Jabozewski. The second team: Dick Beattie, Greg Lewis, David Mahaz (Westland), Ron Byrd and Ken Wyatt.

The DWBA "Queen" was Jeanne Gebbia, with her "Queen's Court," consisting of Dina Mann-Jones and Sandra Fuerst. The women's all-city first team included: Gebbia, Aleta Sill (Garden City), Mann-Jones, Kathy Haislip (West Bloomfield) and Sandra Fuerst. The second team had selected Gloria Edgar, Marilyn Lueck (Canton), Cheryl Daniels, Betty Trimper and Paula Meyer.

The men's association actual pinfall team champions: David Mahaz (Westland) and "Man of the Year" honors to Al Winkel (Livonia).

The city championship for HDCA, DWBA Ladies: "Awesome and then some" with Suzanne Madej, cap-



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

tain Concella Bentley, Michelle Dubovoy, Debbie Niemce and Sheryl Wojcik. The singles champion is Aleta Sill and the actual championship team: Jeanne Gebbia, captain Jan Conne, Kathleen Markell (Livonia), Bonnie McKay and Kathleen Wilcox, Aleta Sill of Garden City was the singles champion for both actual and handicap, even though her handicap was "0," as she came in with an 805 series. The doubles championship went to Kathy Haislip of West Bloomfield and Aleta Sill, who combined for 1,394.

The Observer & Eccentric cities were well represented in the winner's circle and they did pretty well in the kielbasa-eating department at the banquet.

Jon Reed of Redford took fifth place money in the Michigan Majors Event, June 23, at Airport Lanes in Jackson. Others from this area who cashed in were Tim Detherage of Canton, David Mahaz of Westland and John King from Livonia. The next Michigan Majors will be held at the Thunderbowl in Allen Park on July 20 and 21.

The Mid-States Masters Bowling Association held its June tournament at the Century Bowl in Waterford. The champion in the classic division was Kerry Kreft, a first-year member. David Lutz was the winner of the 192-division. Qualifying for the match play finals were Joel Berin of West Bloomfield, Rob Myers of Rochester Hills, Cary Fletcher of Rochester and Sam Greaves of Waterford. The Mid-States Masters will be holding

its classic division championship on July 20-21 at 300 Bowl. For more information, call 776-6148 or 673-3337.

The idea of bumper bowling has long been regarded as a practical and very effective method of getting the little kids from three to seven started in the game. One problem with bumper bowlers has been the "weanting" process, as they get ready to enter the prep leagues and have not had the experience of seeing their ball drop off into the "gutter."

Now comes along a program that should fulfill a need for these transitional bowlers. It's called "Turbo" bowling and it is an idea that Laura "Poz" Zain of Garden City has developed. She is based at Woodland Lanes in Livonia and has been instructing youth programs for many years, including the bumper programs. This is the missing link for the kids who have been used to the program, but are hardly ready to bowl in the same leagues with kids who have already been bowling the regular format.

The Turbo program will be used for the first time this fall at Woodland Lanes. For more information, call Laura at 261-3077.

Next week I will have results of the regional roll-offs for the "Team USA" Competition. Bowlers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will be trying to win a spot on this team to represent the nation in international events.

The "Champion of Champions," sponsored by Kesslers will be held July 13, 14 and 20 at Woodland Lanes in Livonia. There will be approximately 100 teams competing for the \$15,000 first prize, plus a free trip for the team to Las Vegas.

Pass Cable TV will televise the Michigan Junior Masters Association championships on July 28 and Aug. 11. A local youth star to be seen on this show is Tamika Glenn of Farmington, who will also be bowling for the national title, July 16-20, in Indianapolis.

Michigan Wolves new league entry

By Steve Kowalski Staff writer

Having graduated from soccer powerhouse Livonia Stevenson High School and being the school's current coach, Wally Barrett isn't used to starting programs from scratch.

But that's exactly what he's done as the player/coach of the Michigan Wolves, the newest entree into the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League. A longtime member of the Redford Marauders, Barrett last winter decided to retire from his former team and form his own club.

The Livonia Wolves, a former GLMSL team, dropped out of the league after the 1989 season, leaving a vacancy that Barrett was ready to fill.

"It was an extreme challenge," said Barrett, a 1972 Stevenson graduate. "I was on the phone two to three months arranging this. At one point I thought the only thing holding this together was bailing wire and chewing gum."

"I had no real falling out with the Marauders. My playing days are slowing down and I wanted to take the opportunity to expand the league. We have done real well for ourselves. I think the addition of our team has improved the play of the (first) division."

Most new teams in the GLMSL are required to play their first year in the Second Division, but because of the surplus of talent Barrett has collected, the league allowed the Michigan Wolves to start their first year in the First Division. The Wolves, who are sponsored in part by the Livonia YMCA Premier Soccer League, are all alone in third place at 3-1-2 with eight points, two behind first place Cobras I.

The roster reads like a Who's Who of former Observer and Eccentric all-stars. Among the players are: Jeff Petoskey (Southfield High and Michigan State); Jon Petoskey (same); Derek Williford (Stevenson and Oakland University); Pete Fraunheim (Farmington and MSU); Brian Thiel (Redford Catholic Central, Valparaiso); Kurt Will (Stevenson); Brian Thomas (Churchill); Brian Lord (West Bloomfield); and Ya Mok (Southfield).

Williford's play has been inspiring, Barrett said, since he recently returned from a serious knee injury. "The first game he played Derek

broke his knee brace in two places," Barrett said. "Now that's intensity."

The Wolves' coach said the average age of his players is 21, about four years younger than most of the teams in the league. Although he's listed as player/coach, Barrett isn't a major factor on the field.

"Yes, I do leave my clipboard and whistle on the sidelines and if necessary go out and protect my players," Barrett said. "But I'd rather leave the positions to the players of the future. When you can't even chase a guy down and tackle them, you know you're in trouble. On any given day, any of my players can step forward. We're hunting for the divisional title."

Bowlers hailed for season accomplishments

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club's under-10 (boys) Wolves, coached by former Bulgarian National Team member Rocco Mitkov, have posted a 39-4-0 record during their 11 months together.

The Wolves' most recent victory occurred last month at the Canton Invitational, winning three straight against teams from Akron and Maumee, Ohio, and Rochester (while allowing just one goal).

In early May, the Wolves won the Wrangler Jeans/McDonalds Youth Soccer Classic in Greensboro, N.C., beating top teams from Georgia, Maryland and North Carolina.

The Wolves began their tournament run by capturing the Canton Winterfest (in Dec. 1990).

Their last defeat occurred in the Canton, Ohio Classic (Nov. 1990), falling to Brecksville, Ohio (1-0).

The Wolves also captured a pair of Western Suburban League Division II titles (fall, 1990, and spring, 1991), along with winter sessions I and II at the Canton Indoors.

Members of the Wolves include:

sports roundup

Josh Larson, Ian Adams, Nick Bostic, Sevan Sahiner, George Kithas, John Mathis, Kevin Korcharos, Chris Christoff, Adam Bresnay, Chris Cadwell, Alan Lyskawa, Jared Vock, Matt Smith, Sean Murtagh and Patrick Griffiths.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Supplemental tryouts for the Redford Bluestars, an under-13 girls select team, will be at 6 tonight at Gibson Field (Fenton and I-96 service drive east of Beech Daly). For more information, call Bob Van Cleef at 532-2271.

Spring '92 season tryouts for the NRC Spurs, an under-15 (boys) born Aug. 1, 1976, through July 31, 1977) will be Monday, July 8, and Wednesday, July 10 at TRC Field (west side of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads). For more information, call 476-1883 or 261-1679.

The team will be applying for membership in the Ilitch Division of the Little Caesars League.

Spring '92 season tryouts for Vardar '76 (under-15 (boys) born Aug. 1, 1976 through Aug. 1, 1977), members of the Little Caesars League (Ilitch Division), will be at 6 p.m. Monday, July 8, at Schoolcraft College. The head coach is Mike Lupenc. For more information, call Doug Olson (344-0154) or Gary Howard (685-8916).

SOCCER SCHOOLS

Schoolcraft College will stage its summer soccer school for beginners and intermediate players (boys and girls ages 6-18) on July 22-27 and July 29-Aug. 3.

SC's summer soccer schools for advanced players (boys and girls) — select and high school players trying out for select or high school teams

— will be July 15-19 and Aug. 5-9. For more information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5249 or 474-6219.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for the upcoming summer season, which begins July 22 with an 18-game schedule (single and double-header games). Men's, women's and coed teams are welcome, along with Monday morning teams. For more information, call 483-5600, Ext. 102.

SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

The upcoming tournament schedule for the Canton Softball Center: July 13-14 — top-notch travel USSA Men's Class D and E, Women's C and D qualifiers (entry fee \$160); July 20-21 — USSA Women's N.I.T. (A, B or C and D teams); July 26-28 — USSA Men's Class E round-robin (\$105 per team with four-game guarantee); Aug. 3-4 — USSA Church State, USSA Men's Class D (last chance) and USSA Coed tourney.

For more information, call 483-5600, Ext. 102.

soccer

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (through June 25)

FIRST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cobras I	4	1	2	10	15	8
Marauders	4	0	1	9	24	5
Wolves	3	1	2	8	11	7
Paragon	3	1	2	7	6	7
Cobras II	3	3	0	6	9	7
Hatricka	2	1	2	5	10	9
Bud-Light	1	2	1	3	10	4
Venon	1	5	1	3	7	14
Def Korea	1	4	0	2	8	19
Corinthians	1	6	0	2	7	33

June 23 results: Birmingham Cobras II 4, Corinthians 1; Birmingham Cobras II 2, Michigan Venon 1; Paragon 0, Michigan Wolves 0; Redford Marauders 4, Ann Arbor Hatricka 0; Rescheduled: Def Korea vs. Bud-Light.

DIVISION II

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
A.A. United	9	0	0	18	30	6
Rebels	6	1	2	14	27	10
Waverly	5	1	3	13	15	15
Plymouth	6	2	1	13	24	18
Babylon Stars	5	2	2	12	33	18
City Girl	5	2	2	12	22	13
Homenmen	4	3	2	10	26	31
C.B. United	4	4	1	9	28	21
Rangers	3	3	3	9	19	15
San Pablo	2	4	3	7	16	20
Arsenal	3	5	1	7	7	27
N.O. Raiders	2	4	3	7	24	32
Palermo	2	6	1	5	9	17
Leaves	1	6	2	4	11	29
One-Eyed Jacks	1	7	1	3	17	27
29C Celtic	1	8	0	2	10	49

June 23 results: Plymouth 5, Rebels 4; Ann Arbor City Girl 1, Babylon Stars 1; C.B. United 5, U.S.C. Lancers 1; Livonia Rangers 1, Palermo 0; (forfeit); Ann Arbor United 1, Waverly 0; North Oakland Raiders 8, Garden City Celtic 2; Rochester Arsenal 2, San Pablo 1; Homenmen 5, Casey's One-Eyed Jacks 4.

June 18 (correction): Homenmen 7, North Oakland Raiders 6.

July 4TH Sale & Clearance

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 6TH

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155SR13	24.76
165SR13	28.76
170/70SR13	32.76
185/70SR13	33.76
185/70SR14	34.76
195/70SR14	37.76
205/70SR14	41.76

GOOD Steel Radial Whitewall

165/80R13	30.76
185/75R14	33.76
205/75R14	39.76
215/75R15	37.76
225/75R15	38.76

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235-75R15	55.76
30X9.5R15/B	73.76
31X10.50R15/B	84.76
215-85R15/D	71.76
225-75R16/D	78.76
235-85R15/E	87.76
245-75R16/E	90.76
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215/75R15	47.76
225/75R15	48.76

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175/80R13	44.76
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185/80R14	46.76
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215/70R14	58.76
215/70R15	58.76

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F-78X15 6PR	49.76

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P185/70R14	48.76	P215/60R14	55.76
P195/70R13	48.76	P215/70R15	56.76

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Catching trout

'Wa-hoo' charter craft gains results

JEFF DAVIS' FACE lit up like a beacon in a light house. The 11-year-old Bloomfield Township resident had finally broken our hex and landed a 20-inch lake trout.

All the fishing reports coming from the northwest section of the northern Lower Peninsula recently indicated the fishing would be great. Limit catches of lakers and steelhead had been the rule rather than the exception for the past few weeks. But our crew of seven, including Davis and his father Charlie, managed to elude all those hungry fish for a full three hours before Davis broke the ice by landing our first laker.

BETSIE LAKE, cluttered with a few dilapidated posts which formed the foundation of a once-roaring saw mill, rests quietly on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan at Elberta. It serves as home port for Southfield's Jon Moleksy and his Wa-Hoo Charter Service.

Moleksy began working on charter boats as a teenager. He started his own charter service six years ago while a freshman at the University of Michigan and is probably the only college graduate to fish himself through school.

During the week, Moleksy works at a desk job in Traverse City while first mate Dave Grant runs charter trips. On weekends, and any other time he can slip away, you'll find the 1986 Birmingham Groves graduate seated comfortably in the captain's chair of a 27-foot Sportcraft dubbed "The Wa-Hoo."

A PICTURESQUE VIEW of the Sleeping Bear Dunes glistening in the afternoon sunshine arose in the distance on our starboard side as we motored out of Betisie Lake and into the luscious blue waters of Lake Michigan. Minutes later, South Manitou Island reared its great sandy head and peaked at us through the hazy horizon.

But it wasn't the spectacular views that lured Moleksy to the area as much as the smorgasbord of fishing opportunities.

"It's so great up here," said Moleksy, who started his charter service charter out of Muskegon. "The versatility of having lake trout in here close is fantastic. And if the lakers aren't hitting the steelies will be. Then, a little later (in the summer) the steelies begin to move in."

THE BANK OF Lake Michigan drops off sharply just south of Platte Bay below the Pointe Betsie Lighthouse, which is where we began our excursion.

"The lakers tend to stay at a certain depth when they find the water temperature they like," explained Moleksy. "The ideal temperature range is in the upper 40s to low 50s. Right now, they're stacked on the bottom in 60- to 75-foot of water."

An abundant supply of baitfish, primarily alewife, keep the lake trout in the area during the early summer months.

"There are still tons of baitfish up here," Moleksy said. "Practically every fish we catch has a belly full of fish."

WE CONCENTRATED OUR efforts on lakers this day. Because of a late start (we didn't wet a line until nearly noon) the action was slow for the first three hours. But as evening approached the feeding activity



outdoors
Bill Parker

of the lakers increased.

Jeff's fish hit a green spin-n-glow trailing a series of silver and green cow bells off a downrigger in 65-feet of water. The bait of choice, however, turned out to be a laser squid trailing a silver fluted dodger.

"Fish on!" yelled Moleksy, as one of the lines snapped free from a downrigger and the pole tip began its ritualistic dance. Charlie did the honors this time as a dandy laker succumbed to the razor-sharp hook hidden in the midst of a rubber squid.

The action was torrid for the next two hours as our party of seven took 12 lakers and one lonely burbot. All the fish were caught on rigs set on a downrigger.

HAD EVERYTHING GONE according to plan, we would have ventured out some 25-miles from shore to match wits with the feisty steelhead. Radio reports from other boats coming in to dock revealed near limit catches of steelies.

"Steelhead action has been fantastic and will continue that way through the middle of July," Moleksy said.

The fish are gathered at the scumline — an area where the warm shore water meets the colder water from the center of the lake. The scumline is usually loaded with insects, which the steelhead feed on voraciously.

"They're (steelhead) suspended in the upper 10 feet of water feeding on insects," Moleksy explained. "When they hit, a lot of times they'll head for the surface and jump right out of the water. The action right now is unbelievable."

Sport anglers and charter boats will work the lakers and steelhead for the next few weeks until the salmon begin to move in.

"The salmon kind of disappear a little bit early in the summer and no one really knows where they are," Moleksy said. "The Kings (chinook) will start showing up in mid July and the coho will be back in early August. It's primarily a lake trout and steelhead fishery until the salmon start showing up."

Wa-Hoo Charters can be reached in Southfield at 552-9635.

REWARD OFFERED

The Coalition of Michigan Sportsmen has instituted a \$1,000 reward program for individuals providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of game law violators in the state of Michigan. The Coalition encourages sportsmen to help put an end to the criminal poacher by reporting all illegal activity.

Contact the Coalition at P.O. Box 6083, Saginaw, MI 48608. (Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Write to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or call Bill Parker at 644-1101, Ext. 241)

Senior Olympian eyes faster time

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Wilfrid Sproule entertains no visions of grandeur about competing in the National Senior Sports Classic III this week in Syracuse, N.Y.

The Farmington Hills man, a self-described recreational runner who will be 67 later this year, doesn't expect to win the 800-meter run when his event is called Tuesday.

"But that isn't necessary for Sproule, who took up running for its health benefits two decades ago, to consider himself and the mission a success.

Maintaining a workout schedule that would challenge any younger man, he will be content to chase his personal goal, racing against the clock as much as the competition.

"There's a dedication to all of this, and you feel good for it," Sproule said. "There will always be somebody that is better. But for my age and all, I'm going to say I'm an accomplished runner."

SPROULE IS making his first visit to the national event, also known as the Senior Olympics, and will be among 5,200 athletes age 55 and older competing in 18 sports ranging from badminton to the triathlon.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing for me, I think," Sproule said. "Whether I get another invitation remains to be seen."

"But I still hope to be running five and 10 years from now. My knees are good, and I don't have any joint pain — just sensitive heels and that should go away."

Sproule, who retired 11 years ago as a supervisor in the graphic arts department at General Motors, went from being a jogger to racing com-

petitively in distance runs. He entered the Michigan Senior Olympics in 1986 after reading about the event in the Farmington Observer and won the 1,500-meter race that year.

But a heel spur in his left foot forced him to shorten his racing distance last year, and he took up the 800-meter run (two laps around the track) as an alternative.

"THE 800 IS 'not a specialty,'" Sproule said. "I'm not a sprint racer. I've always been a jogger. When I got into training (for it), I had to change my regimen because you're going to a much longer stride. I had some aching muscles for a while."

Sproule ran a personal record of 3:19 Thursday in his last 800-meter training session before leaving Friday for the open ceremonies and competing Tuesday.

The winning time for the men's 65-69 age group at Michigan Senior Olympics last year was 3:10.96, and 2:34.8 was the top time at the last national meet in 1989.

Sproule knows he can't come close to matching the latter — yet — and that's one reason he's focusing on self-improvement and a more realistic goal.

"I'm shooting for 3:10, which would be great for me, but I have no illusions," he said. "I figure I'd have to run 2:45 to come close to earning a medal. But I'll find out when I run."

"I don't have the necessary genes, let's say, to be a serious racer. You can see by the times, there are some very good runners. But I'm going there to improve my own PR."

"Being realistic, with my training and ability, that's my goal. It's not to seek a medal. There will be elite runners from 48 states, potentially

144 if everyone in the age group comes."

SPROULE EARNED his trip to the nationals by finishing third in the Michigan Senior Olympics last year. However, there were only three contestants in his age group, and he was unimpressed by his 3:50 time.

"It was a fluke," he said. "There were only three of us in the age group. I'm not kidding anyone; I was fortunate there weren't any more there."

But I was coming off the heel spur, too. I don't think I was running a mile a week."

Sproule, who has run in the Free Press Marathon and was running 60 miles a week in 1987 before developing the foot ailment, has seen steady improvement in his times this year.

The 6-foot, 170-pound Sproule has been training six days a week for the last 13 weeks in preparation for the national meet. In the process of losing 18 pounds since January, he has seen his 800-meter time drop from 3:46 to the personal best 3:19 last week.

He also has kept a daily log of everything he does as part of his workouts since 1980. He included stationary bicycling as part of his routine when he developed the heel spur and, in the last 13 weeks, has charted miles on the bike as well as times recorded running hills, sprints and distances.

"I CAN GO back and say 'Am I losing it or getting better,'" Sproule said. "I'm faster than I was 10 years ago."

Sproule will run in the Michigan Senior Olympics Aug. 9-12 in Battle Creek, and his goal for that race is 3:00.

Metro circuit features top names

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Metro Summer Hockey League dropped the puck for the start of its ninth season last week, and the off-season circuit will again feature some of the area's top amateur talent.

Two of the top players will be Mike Krygiel of West Bloomfield and Phil Berger of Dearborn.

Krygiel, formerly of Farmington, plays for the University of Connecticut, and Berger stars for the Greensboro (N.C.) Thunderbirds in the East Coast Hockey League. He was one of the leading scorers in the ECHL playoffs.

The Observerland players in the league include a pair of Western Michigan University forwards, Joe Bonnett of Plymouth and J.P. LaRoche of Canton. Bonnett, fittingly, will play for the Broncos in the MSHL and LaRoche the Wildcats.

OTHER AREA players in summer competition are Livonians Mike

hockey

Kneiding and Scott Lock of the Lakeland (Mich.) Jets, Colin Gallagher, Bob Baffey and Paul Schloss.

Kneiding attended Churchill High School, and Lock went to Redford Catholic Central. Gallagher played last season for Churchill, Baffey for Franklin High and Schloss for CC. Gallagher and Baffey are 1991 graduates, while Schloss has a year of high school remaining.

Berger and former CC stars Jim and Jesse Hubenschmidt of Redford will be in the MSHL playing for the Huskies. Following his high school career, Jim played for the Junior A Michigan Magic last season, and Jesse played his final year with the Shamrocks.

Dan Phelps, a member of the Eastern Michigan University club team, returns to the MSHL and has played in the league for all but one

of the nine seasons. Games will be played Sunday through Wednesday nights at the Plymouth Ice Arena and Thursday nights at the Westland Arena.

SUNDAY ACTION offers a triple-header between 6 and 10:30 p.m. Game times are 6:30 and 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 8:30 and 10 p.m. Thursday. Admission will be \$1.

The regular season ends Monday, July 29, and the playoffs start July 30. The championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, in the Plymouth facility.

In other hockey news, A.J. Baker, founder and commissioner of the MSHL, has been named head coach for the Dearborn Heights-based Michigan Nationals, a Junior A team formerly known as the Magic.

The team will have a mini-camp for players who have been drafted and signed as well as those who would like a tryout. Players interested in arranging a tryout should call Baker at 534-5676.

Home runs carry Fieger to victory

A power surge carried Fieger & Fieger to a 10-9 Livonia Collegiate Baseball League triumph Wednesday over Wendy's of Ann Arbor in a game played at Oestrike Stadium at Eastern Michigan University.

Fieger is now 9-7-1 in LCBL action.

Aaron Mach's two-run homer in the fourth inning gave Fieger the lead for keeps.

Fieger infielder Todd Fracassi had a big game, going 3-for-4 with four RBI. His three-run homer in the second inning knotted the score at 5-5.

Rob Puckett also went 3-for-4, while Kevin Adams contributed two hits and two RBI. T.C. Raptis also collected two of Fieger's 14 hits.

Brent Beshears had two hits and two RBI for Wendy's, which slipped to 5-10-1. Brothers Stu and Steve Hirschman also added two hits apiece.

Fieger used four pitchers with reliever Dave Wood, who allowed two runs on six hits over five innings, getting the victory.

Wood struck out five and walked four. Raptis, who came on to face the final three batters, earned the save.

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- July 3-7 - Pickerel Tournament will take place in Algonac. Call 794-5957 for more information.
- July 4 - Kids Fishing Day will be held in Harrisville. Call (517) 724-5107 for more information.
- July 4-7 - Harrisville Lake Boat Festival will be held in Harrisville. Call (517) 724-6426 for more information.
- July 5 - Ladies Powder Puff Derby will be held in Harrisville. Call (517) 724-5107 for more information.
- July 10 - A 12-week broadhead league begins at the Royal Oak Archers' walk through range in Lake Orion. Call 628-8649 or 693-9799 for more information.
- July 10 - Entry deadline for the July 21 Operation Bass Michigan Division qualifier in St. Clair. Call (309) 633-0114 for more information.
- July 13-14 - 1991 Midwest Open Field Target Championship Match (air gun) will take place at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. The field is limited to the first 100 applicants who register. Call 453-9843 (WWCA clubhouse), 522-5283 or 369-9036 for more information.
- July 13-14 - Seventh Annual Walleye Tournament will be held in Sebawing. Call (517) 885-3732 for more information.
- July 13 - A coon shoot begins at 9 p.m. at the Royal Oak Archers' walk through range in Lake Orion. Call 628-8649 or 693-9799 for more information.
- July 18-21 - Mariner Festival will be held in Tawas City. Call 1-800-55-TAWAS for more information.

more information.

- July 20-21 - Arrow Fest will take place at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. Call 453-9843 for more information.
- July 20-21 - Masters Walleye Circuit Tournament will be held in Saginaw. Call (517) 685-7787 for more information.
- July 20-28 - A walleye tournament will be held in Caseville. Call (517) 269-8431 for more information.
- July 21 - Operation Bass will have a Michigan Division qualifier at Harley Ensign PAS, In St. Clair. Entry deadline is July 10. Call (309) 633-0114 or (502) 352-8110 for more information.
- July 21 - A 3D shoot begins at 8 a.m. at the Royal Oak Archers' walk through range in Lake Orion. Call 628-8649 or 693-9799 for more information.
- Aug. 3 - Backslashers Bass Club of Livonia will hold a kids fishing derby beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Gallop Park in Ann Arbor. Call Scott Soucy at 525-1387 for more information.
- Aug. 16 - Western Wayne County Conservation Association will have a 3-D archery shoot at 10 a.m. on its walk-through range in Plymouth Township. Call 453-9843, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily or 425-0887 evenings for more information.
- Through August - Jack Leverenz Sailing School will have classes on Lake St. Clair. Call 886-7887 for more information.
- Through Sept. 2 - Crooked Lake Fishing Contest will take place at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. Call 625-0877 for more information.
- Through Sept. 2 - Buhl Lake Fishing

Contest will take place at Addison Oaks County Park. Call 625-0877 for more information.

METROPARKS

Most Metropark programs are free, but some have a nominal charge. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information, call 1-800-234-6534.

OAKLAND CO. PARKS

- Teasing Your Tot Late Summer, a program for children ages 3-6 including songs, stories, a nature hike, a simple craft and a snack, begins at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, at Independence Oaks.
- Butterfly Primer, a program in which participants will learn to identify butterflies, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 6, at Independence Oaks. The program will also prepare participants for a butterfly census of the park the following week.
- Juvenile Naturalists Dig Gardening, a gardening class for children which includes stories, activities, crafts and more, begins at 1 p.m. Monday, July 8, and at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, at Independence Oaks.
- Butterfly Count, a census of the butterfly population in the park, begins at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at Independence Oaks.
- Oakland County Parks programs require advance registration and some have a nominal fee. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 to register or for more information.

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NEWSPAPERS

We live where you live.

Breakfast with capital B&B in Scotland

Edith Dunbar of Northville is an author and playwright. She is the president of the Detroit Women Writers.

By Edith Dunbar
special writer

I watched the dark Italian youth, his black hair in short ringlets, pour hot tea on his corn flakes.

I glanced at my husband Harry, his attention was on the tea splashing into the bowl. The young man, who was perhaps 20, passed the teapot to his friend, another young Italian whose long hair was twisted into a pug on the top of his head. He, too, proceeded to flood his cereal with tea.

The four of us were seated in the dining room of a farm house near Bettyhill in the hilly, desolate portion of Scotland's northern Suther-

land County. While peat burned in the fireplace keeping the room warm but musty smelling on a mid-August day, we were participating in the second B of B&B, bed and breakfast.

Pointing to their cereal bowls, I said, "Is that how it's done in Italy?" The young man with the pug stared, apparently not understanding English. The curly haired one tried, "The milk . . . it is too . . ." He paused; the right word didn't come. We all looked at one another. "Parlez vous Français?" my husband asked. No, they didn't speak French.

For a moment, we all crunched on our corn flakes. Then suddenly it came to me. Italian. Spanish. Kissing cousins, right? "Callente!" I shouted. "You like your milk caliente. Hot."

"Si, si," the travelers said. For Pete's sake, I thought, they'd rather soak corn flakes in hot tea

reader's report

than cold milk.

The breakthrough in communication prompted the curly haired one to try again. "The breakfasts . . . He stopped, unable to go on.

Harry and I leaned toward him, waiting.

He tried again and succeeded. "They . . . they . . . overwhelm us," he said.

"Ah, si, si," Harry and I responded. Now we were simpatico. "They overwhelm us too," Harry said.

We were into our second week of B&Bing in Scotland, and we knew the breakfast routine well. After we

variously was stored in huge glass jars on a sideboard) the hostess came in to ask whether we wanted tea or coffee.

Because we had learned that Scottish coffee is too strong for our taste, we always ordered tea. After the tea was brought in, the hostess returned with dinner plates covered with fat sausages, limp bacon (not in strips but in wide pieces), flowing fried eggs, fried tomato and sometimes fried mushrooms.

In addition to the fried foods, there were ample slices of toast, cut in half and cold, and orange marmalade. Fruit was often missing, although, sometimes wee glasses of

orange juice were at our place settings when we arrived at the table. (In London at a bed and breakfast, we were given a choice between cereal and fruit juice. We could not have both.)

When our Bettyhill hostess brought in eggs, bacon and sausage, the Italians sighed. "We have a saying. When in Rome, do as the Romans do." They didn't understand. "Ciao," they said and left.

From that day on, Harry always told our hostess the evening before that he didn't want eggs for breakfast. He'd found it impossible to eat only the cholesterol-free white bordering the runny yellow middle. He was unable to explain to me why he continued to eat the meat.

When we arrived in Irvine on the west coast in Ayrshire where Harry has relatives, I became confused. I discovered that Cousin Maud feasts

on only bran flakes and orange juice for breakfast; Cousin Ian eats wheat germ every other morning, and two pieces of toast and stewed prunes on alternate mornings; Cousin Isabel eats either blueberry or strawberry yogurt. Nothing else. No one wanted eggs or bacon or sausage, although they offered to prepare them for us.

Isabel insisted that no one she knows has cereal, sausage, bacon, eggs, tomato slices, mushrooms, and toast for the first meal of the day. "Why it takes too long to eat all that," she said. "We'd be eating right into morning tea."

Are big Scottish breakfasts at B&Bs the result of misunderstanding? Perhaps few foreigners, except for Romans, consume them to please their hosts. The Romans attempt to carry on as if they were in Rome.



Photo by MICKY JONES

One of the many entries in the "Milk Carton Boat Regatta" at the cherry festival in Traverse City.

Take your pick: cherry mustard, dressing, jelly or barbecue sauce

Continued from back page

the fruits have given way to the nuts when you read that "competition will include both individual and teams. Corporate teams are encouraged to register early for this hilarious event."

Everybody is cherried out by the final Saturday night, when the Milk Carton Regatta takes place on the beach in downtown Traverse City. Sailors in outrageous costumes sail

"creative" boats made of milk cartons; they come around the point and usually sink slowly beneath the water to the cheers of the crowd.

One of the themes of the 1991 National Cherry Festival is handicapped-awareness. There will be Fun and Games for Special Kids 9 a.m. to noon July 10. The Wheelchair Golden Mile joins other popular race events July 13.

For more information on the fes-

tival contact them at P.O. Box 141, Traverse City 49685 or call (616) 947-4230. You can get general area information by calling the Grand Traverse Convention and Visitors Bureau toll-free at (800) TRAVERS.

If you would like recipes from the Cherry Marketing Institute, write to CMI at Suite 200, 2200 University Park Drive, Okemos 48861.

Something's American in Denmark — July 4th

Continued from back page

Munching foot-long hotdogs and licking ice cream cones wrapped in red, white and blue, the audience eagerly follows the festivities. When an afternoon shower saucily intrudes, the Danes are prepared. As square dancers do-si-do, their fuchsia skirts twirling, 30,000 umbrellas magically appear. Steep green slopes, tiered with rippling banners, bloom with shimmering awnings of red, yellow, blue, purple and orange.

AALBORG

Aalborg is on the same parallel as Juneau, Alaska, land of the midnight sun, so Fourth of July fireworks don't start until the sun goes down about midnight. That leaves visitors time to explore this walkable city of 155,000 people who greet every stranger with a merry "God dag" (good day). This commercial community of half-timbered houses, 300 restaurants, acclaimed museums and amusement parks is the cultural center of northern Jutland and Denmark's fourth-largest city.

Twelve-hundred years ago it was a key Viking stronghold. The Norsemen's largest burial ground in all of Scandinavia is here — 682 tombs beneath a broad greensward are marked with large rocks, many set in the shape of a ship.

Though Danes are fiercely proud of their fighting Viking heritage, they have, over the centuries, mellowed like good wine. Norwegians call them "soft" (sweet), just because they're so darn nice. They greet friends — even day-old friends — with affectionate hugs and smother rosy-cheeked children with kisses.

Danes love bicycles and pedestrian shopping streets, both abundant in the old section of town. The best-loved and liveliest street, belying its saintly name, is Jomfru Ane Gade — "Virgin Ann" in English. Lined with discos, restaurants, jazz spots and pubs, Jomfru Ane behaves as if the sun never sets. And in summer, that's almost true.

Fourth of July celebrations start when a morning parade struts through old town. Marching bands blare out Sousa favorites as fervently as any VFW brass band.

Meanwhile, at the Dues Wine Cellar in the renaissance-era Jens Bang's House, revelers gather to "skål" each other with beer and aquavit. Visitors beware: traditional aquavit is potatoes distilled to a fiery essence that could launch rockets to Mars. Norsemen down their generated drink in one heroic swallow.

Scandinavians also love smorgasbords, those bountiful buffets of bread, salads, fish, meats, vegetables, fruits and desserts displayed with artistry befitting a Parisian chef.

For an elegant Fourth-of-July smorgasbord and after-dinner dance, attend the lavish Danish-American

party held in the city's conference center, Aalborg Hall. Tables the length of a Viking ship gleam with the harvest of land and sea as white-gloved waiters pop champagne.

Across the street from Aalborg Hall, hundreds of lanterns light Kilde Park, where popcorn and ice cream, hotdogs and Danish beer are dished up to the beat of disco, big-band and country-western dancing. Suddenly, all the world's a stage.

With the sun finally retired, the night sky flames with a fresh incandescent light of spinning pinwheels, bursting rockets and shooting fountains. One fireworks follows another like barraging sequins fired from heavenly cannons. "Sis, boom, and ahhh!"

"Til lykke paa dagen, Amerika!" Congratulations, America on your birthday.

Aalborg is easily accessible by train, bus or air, with Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) providing excellent daily service from Copenhagen. For information on accommodations in Aalborg Tourists Bureau, 8 Osters, DK-9000, Aalborg, Denmark, or the Danish Tourist Office, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; telephone (212) 949-2333.

Fun, fireworks heat up on summer nights

Continued from back page

On the Fourth, an evening program will feature a 38-gun salute and patriotic music played with whistles, fiddles, bugles, bagpipes and drums. Traditional picnic fare will be served at the Fort's Tea Room, where seats under umbrellas are perfect for watching the twilight scurry of people, bicycles, horses and carriages on village streets below.

Just before the explosion of Island fireworks, fort soldiers will give a burst of cannon fire. High on the limestone cliffs of Mackinac Island,

Fort Mackinac offers everybody "the best seat in the house" to watch the colorful display.

While visiting the forts at the Straits of Mackinac, save time to walk the trails and gaze at the wildflowers at Mill Creek southeast of Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island State Parks on Mackinac Island.

ROCKET'S RED GLARE

The state parks are just part of a 20-mile-long fireworks celebration that will brighten the Straits of Mackinac over the Fourth of July weekend. For more details call the Straits Area Tourism Council toll-

free at (800) 678-1119.

PLAY IT SAFE

According to AAA Michigan, more than 100 communities are hosting professional fireworks displays over the July 4 holiday this year to help spectators celebrate safely.

But the fun doesn't end then, with other hamlets, villages and cities across the state planning fireworks celebrations for various events through the Labor Day weekend in September.

While most displays will be near parks or beaches to allow ample room for viewing, your best bet is to arrive early, says AAA Michigan Club Services Director Peter Erickson.

Erickson suggests packing a picnic and games for the kids while waiting for the fireworks to start. Remember to bring chairs and don't forget blankets to ward off an evening chill. Stroller and wagons are the ticket to help ease the walk after the show when youngsters are tired.

Another AAA Michigan travel tip: Wait until crowds disperse to make leaving easier. You can anticipate as much as an hour's wait at some of the state's larger shows.

Another prime spot for fireworks viewing is on the water, and boaters are urged to arrive early, too. Check with your Coast Guard on local safety zone restrictions, so you're not asked to move after anchoring.



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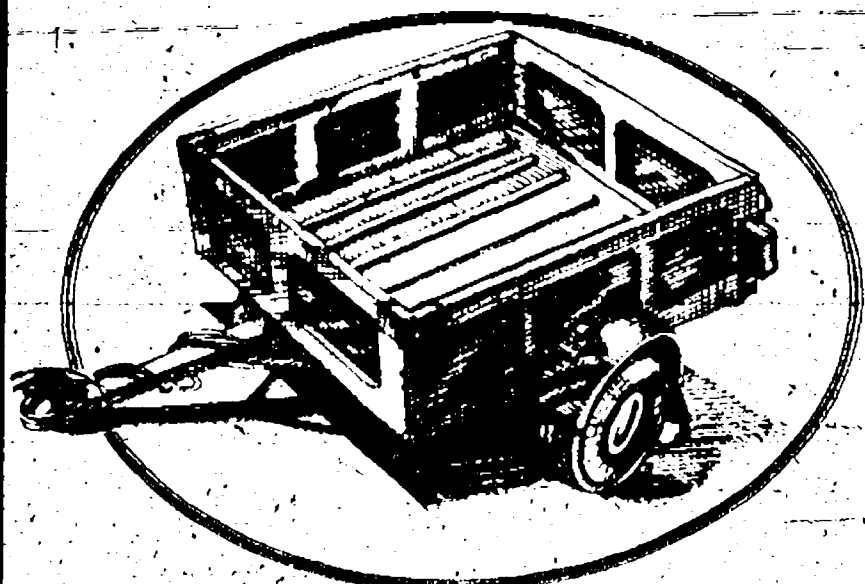
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TRAVEL

O&E MONDAY, JULY 1, 1991

TRAVEL



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Cherries blossom into big business

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Tom Kern came through the door in a tie patterned with red cherries. Sue Olson followed in a dress red with cherries. Then there was Sue Judson, wearing a cherry-covered blouse over a cherry-covered skirt.

"They must all shop at the same place," somebody said.

If you saw this sartorial splendor flitting around the metro-Detroit area recently, you can blame it all on Judson. Nobody told her when she graduated from Southfield High School, that she would spend her adult days doing this.

Judson custom designs and sews clothes sold in Detroit, Chicago and west Michigan. She is also a volunteer for the National Cherry Festival, which launches its annual craziness July 6 and ends with the world's only Milk Carton Regatta on July 13.

Judson grew up in Southfield but spent her summers with her parents and grandparents at Torch Lake, so she was already part of the northern Michigan scenery when her husband Charles accepted a job in the Traverse City area.

Judson has childhood memories of cherries, but even her creative mind could not have imagined the forms that cherries take in west Michigan these days.

At the Taste of Cherries noon to 4 p.m. July 6, the menu will include cherry mustard, cherry jam, cherry barbecue sauce, cherry pepper jelly and cherry salad dressings, just to name a few.

Cherries are serious business in the Midwest. Ask the folks at the Cherry Marketing Institute (CMI) in Okemos, who represent more than 1,500 cherry growers in Michigan, Wisconsin and Utah. Utah?

Ask them what they do and Jane Baker will tell you that CMI works with researchers and professors to create "new applications for cherries to meet the changing demands of consumers and industry."

They are actively promoting sales in markets as far away as Japan and Taiwan, but anybody who attends the National Cherry Festival knows how far they will go to put cherries on the table: cherry cordials, cherry fudge, cherry butter, cherry pasta.

Serious business will take you through cherry orchards and industry products, but the festival is definitely aimed at those who like to have fun.

If you thought midwesterners only went crazy in the wintertime, you have never attended a Traverse City Bed Race, held this year on Tuesday, July 9, or joined the Cherry Pie Eating Contest, July 8 and 12.

Mark Renard of Livonia, who has a summer home in the Traverse City area, describes it: "the contestants have their hands tied behind their backs when they lean over and put their faces in the cherry pie. When they come up again their eyebrows are full of cherry pie filling."

Wear your oldest T-shirt; cherry stains do not come out easily.

Beach Volleyball, the city's biggest beach party, starts at 9 a.m. July 6. The National Cherry Festival Bike Tour starts at 9 a.m. July 7. You can go fly a kite either day at Grand Traverse Resort.

Adult Fun Night begins at 6 p.m. July 8 with the pit-spitting contest. The big event for adults however is the Power Lounging, described as being "idle with vigor." You know

Please turn to previous page



Photo by MICKY JONES

A cherry marches in the National Cherry Festival parade in Traverse City. The festival begins July 6 and ends July 13.

To be in Denmark on July 4

Danes mark U.S. holiday

By Joy Schaleben Lewis
special writer

AALBORG, DENMARK — Raise the flag, sing the Anthem, light the fireworks. Hurray for the red, white and blue, Independence and freedom. It's the Fourth of July — in Denmark!

For 79 years, except during two world wars, this small Scandinavian country of five million has celebrated our national birthday at Rebild, the country's only national park, and in Aalborg, a lively city 15 miles from the park.

At Rebild, flags from the two nations are everywhere. Some Danes wear the Stars and Stripes like a cloak, draping it elegantly down their backs. Others blanket themselves in the red, white and blue. Many sport hats decorated with American and Danish flags. State flags from across the United States line the walk leading down to the park's natural amphitheater.

Applause surges to the highest hilltop when the Danish ambassador to the United States and the U.S. ambassador to Denmark deliver eloquent greetings from the queen of Denmark and the president of the United States. A U.S. Air Force band marches in dress whites, pompon girls lead a California high school band, Danes sing "Home on the Range." The square dancers in their western dress come from Aalborg, not Texas!

Visiting Americans look on amazed. This isn't their nation's capital or "our town." This is Denmark — land of Hans Christian Andersen, of Hamlet's castle, of a flag affectionately called "Dannebrog." So why all the hoopla over the Yankees' Fourth — 4,000 miles across the Atlantic from the White House?

The story, which reads like a fairy tale, began 13 decades ago.

From the mid-1880s through the turn of the century, one out of every 10 Danes left for America, "Land of Promise." They did not leave for political reasons, but to find fresh soil, a new economy and a chance to educate their children. Most came to the upper Midwest.

When the Danish-American Society was founded in Chicago in 1912, they bought 200 acres of land near Aalborg, an old port city on the sailboat-dotted Lim Fjord 160 miles northwest of Copenhagen.

This was not just any land but Rebild. Centuries ago, wandering Visigoths revered this tranquil area of heather-laden hills and woods. By 1912, most of the heather had been sacrificed to the plow.

The society replanted the heather and honored the country of their birth by donating the treasured land to the Danish government, then under the rule of King Christian X. To honor the nation which had welcomed 500,000 Danish immigrants, they made one important stipulation — America's Fourth of July must be celebrated in Rebild every year.

King Christian X agreed. He opened the area as a national park that would stand as a lasting symbol of Danish-American friendship. "The Star-Spangled Banner" is sung only on the Fourth in Rebild, but visitors are reminded of this kinship all through the year. A large Lincoln log cabin, constructed in 1934 as a memorial museum, symbolizes homes built by immigrants in the mid-1880s. Each of America's then 48 states contributed a log.

Rebild's annual gala has featured Americans. Walter Cronkite, Earl Warren, Walt Disney, Hubert Humphrey, Raymond Burr, Richard Nixon, Jean Hersholt, Danny Kaye, Ronald Reagan and Dionne Warwick. One of this year's main speakers is Garrison Keillor.

As Old Glory is raised to fly beside the red and white Dannebrog, Danes stand and cheer their approval. Visitors from the United States beam like Olympic gold-medal winners.

Please turn to previous page



Photos by JOY S. LEWIS

Above, a couple blankets themselves in the red, white and blue as Denmark celebrates our national birthday. At left, the best-loved and liveliest street is Jomfru Ane Gade — "Virgin Ann" in English.



Fun, fireworks on Fourth

America bursts into summer this week with a great explosion of rockets, pinwheels, spirals and other fireworks painting the sky with lights.

The International Freedom Festival lights up the Detroit River through July 4. Both Canada and the United States burst with patriotic color on either side of the river.

The Bay City Fireworks Festival, the largest display in outstate Michigan, will make a big bang July 4 through 6. When you get the stars out of your eyes, consider the Bay City Belle, a 49-passenger stern-wheel riverboat docked in Wenoah Park and offering daily cruises. There is also the riverwalk and pier with its Victorian gazebo and a new marina.

Toronto is also ablaze with both fireworks and celebration; July 1 is Canada Day.

FIREWORKS AND CANNON

Fourth of July fireworks will be joined by the boom of cannons at Michigan's Colonial Michillimackinac in Mackinaw City and Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island. Activities will include dozens of costumed voyagers landing at Colonial Michillimackinac in heavy canoes and a patriotic ceremony on the island designating Fort Mackinac's Post Cemetery as a National Cemetery.

The celebration began on June 29, and runs through July 7. Special guests include all active

members of the U.S. armed forces, who will receive free admission to Mackinac State Historic Parks during the holiday period.

The morning of the Fourth about 40 costumed voyagers will paddle three 40-foot canoes under the Mackinac Bridge and head for the sandy beaches at Colonial Michillimackinac. The Canadian canoeists are re-enacting the travels of Sir Alexander MacKenzie, a renowned British explorer who journeyed twice through the Straits of Mackinac between 1789 and 1793 and discovered routes to the Arctic and Pacific oceans.

When the canoes touch the beach, gifts will be exchanged and welcomes extended, with costumed interpreters of Colonial Michillimackinac hosting the voyagers. Then the church bell will peal and all will be invited to an 18th Century French wedding, followed by a celebration dance on the Parade Ground where all are encouraged to join in.

At Fort Mackinac, holiday programming begins the weekend before the Fourth and continues the weekend after. The bunting will be out and special military drills and music will pay tribute to our nation's independence and visiting service men and women.

Please turn to previous page



The International Freedom Festival lights up the Detroit River through July 4. Both Canada and the United States burst with patriotic color on either side of the river.

Photo by Micky Jones

STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, July 1, 1991

The British are coming

It started with the Beatles and over the years, its music has flooded the record charts and its fashions have filled the racks. Identity USA is the latest export from the Isles and it's introducing the metro area to the Manchester lifestyle... *Page 6*

cover photo by Guy Warren



MOVING PICTURES

'Spartacus' Epic revival

By John Monaghan
special writer

At the time of release, "Spartacus" was a better than average spectacle about love and gladiators.

Now, with the much heralded restoration and re-release of the 1960 epic, those lucky enough to catch it at The Fox Theatre over the next couple of weeks will discover that, flaws aside, "Spartacus" is much better than anyone remembered.

Kirk Douglas wanted the right director to bring Howard Fast's historical novel to the screen. He chose Stanley Kubrick, the young director he had worked with on "Paths to Glory" in 1957. Though proficient with the action, Kubrick was (and still is) pretty clumsy when it comes to love scenes.

Jean Simmons, reigning queen of '50s blockbusters like this one, looks much too put-together to be trekking across the country on horseback with her warrior husband. She talks about love as the only proper form of slavery, a thought that makes modern audiences groan.

Fortunately, the mushy stuff takes up a small fraction of "Spartacus." Mostly, this is an action film, a compelling story of a slave who said "no."

In a story based on historical fact, Spartacus works in a slave labor camp where, in a violent rage, he attacks a guard. Sentenced to death, he is saved by a nobleman (Peter Ustinov), who chooses him and several others to train as gladiators. The slave breaks free from this new prison and leads a rebel army that threatens to take over Rome.

IN SOME ways, the film mirrors the tribulations of its screenwriter, Dalton Trumbo, who was blacklisted for supposed communist activities in the '50s.

Saying "no" to House Un-American Activities Committee investigators kept him on the outside of movies.

Mostly, this is an action film, a compelling story of a slave who said 'no.'

for several years. "Spartacus," the first film to break the blacklist, saw him re-appear in triumph.

Kubrick, meanwhile, has some of his best moments as a director here, especially in the quick-cut gladiator training sequences, where students practice with knives, swords, sharp poles and shields for the regularly scheduled games of death. They hop over blade-wielding machines like kids with jump ropes.

"Spartacus" premiered at 182 minutes and was later re-released at 181 minutes. Only now do we get the chance to see 15 additional minutes from the cutting room floor, including a steamy exchange between Tony Curtis and Laurence Olivier in a Roman bath.

Peter Ustinov is also fleshed out in his Oscar-winning depiction of the unscrupulous (yet strangely likable) gladiator trainer, who conveniently knows which way the political wind blows.

SOME OF these additions, however, like the countless cutaways to Spartacus' people on the eve of battle, actually hinder the film's pace. Restorers of films like "Spartacus" need to realize that more doesn't necessarily mean better.

Take Jean Simmons, whose pointless exchanges with Douglas after the first hour could have easily been trimmed, saving a lot of overall embarrassment as well as the circulation in my legs.

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Sleepers, musicals and cult films make up a new eight-week schedule of Tuesday night screenings at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale.

The series, called "Personal Favorites," will be hosted by WDET radio personality Dave Dixon, a film fan who once ran late night movies on Florida television.

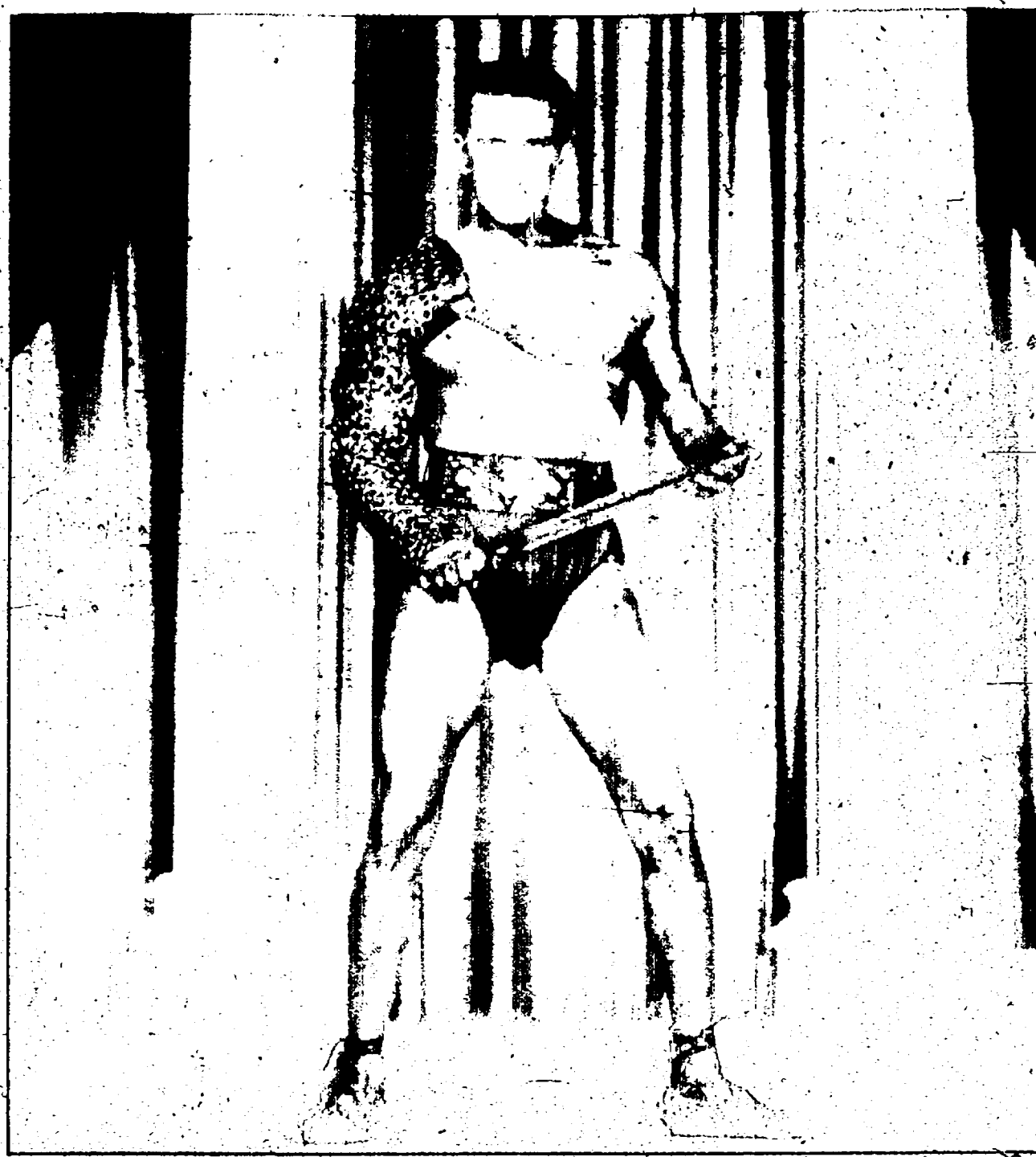
The choices are a mixed bag of under-appreciated and little seen titles, mostly from the past two decades. Dixon also has hand-picked experimental short films to run after the main features.

Magic Bag owner Steve Milgrom hopes to make the 8 p.m. Tuesday night screenings a tradition at his 275-seat theater.

The schedule is:

- July 2: Bob Dylan in "Don't Look Back" and "Lonely Boy" with Paul Anka.
- July 9: Peter O'Toole in "The Stunt Man."
- July 16: Laurie Anderson's "Home of the Brave."
- July 23: Marlon Brando as "The Wild One."
- July 30: Gary Busey in "The Buddy Holly Story."
- Aug. 6: Martin Scorsese's "The King of Comedy."
- Aug. 13: Spike Lee's first feature, "She's Got a Way to Go."
- Aug. 20: The Monkees' psychedelic "Head."

— John Monaghan



Kirk Douglas cut a wide swath as the rebel gladiator Spartacus in Stanley Kubrick's 1960 film of the same name.

SCREEN SCENE

FOX THEATRE, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 587-6000 for information. (\$10)

"Spartacus" (USA — 1960), 7:30 p.m. July 3-14 and 2 p.m. matinees July 6-7 and 13-14. No performance July 8. Stanley Kubrick's epic about a slave who said no is much better than anyone remembered. Kirk Douglas plays the title role with typical square-jawed heroism.

while Laurence Olivier and Tony Curtis (especially in their steamy scene in a Roman bath) have their characters fleshed out considerably through added rerelease footage. A real feast for the eyes, shown here in 70mm. Catch it Wednesday when all the proceeds for the performance go to the Detroit Film Theatre.

Please turn to Page 4

Blair, What's the problem?

Several thoughts struck while I was watching the film "Strapless" although none were probably what writer/director David Hare had in mind.

In the first scene, an American doctor practicing in London played by Blair Brown, is touring a cathedral somewhere on the continent. She meets an overly charming and vaguely well-to-do gentleman, German actor Bruno Ganz, who she joins for lunch but declines an offer to join him at his hotel.

Back in London, Brown returns to her job at a national health hospital, refusing to open a letter from her suitor who eventually turns up on her door step.

How romantic, on the surface. This guy is so smitten he tracks Brown down. He's charming, well dressed, has nice manners and likes to buy her gifts. So what's the problem?

The thought that kept going through my mind was this guy is too good to be true and everyone knows the old saying about that. He had just the right answer to everything but never really reveals anything about himself.

ON THEIR third meeting, armed with flowers and gifts, the guy proposes. Initially, at least, Brown has the sense to decline. Her questions to Ganz, whose character has the trappings of a successful businessman, are never quite answered.

A second thought that occurred to me was you probably can't trust somebody who throws a lot of money around and after some hesitation will only describe their profession as being an "entrepreneur."

Brown's character apparently has her suspicions about Ganz but jumps into a relationship with him anyway. All the characters are pretty sketchily drawn, but Brown talks about years of giving to others and questioning when she might expect something given in return.

On the one hand, Hare seems to be arguing that people need to take more chances in their lives and relationships. Well, Brown's character takes a chance that seems driven out of depressed desperation and she gets pretty well used.

But Hare also wants to show that we are responsible for our choices. The doctor accepts responsibility for problems resulting from her relationship. Her younger sister, played by Bridget Fonda, is presented as an irresponsible party girl who suddenly becomes a model citizen after becoming pregnant and deciding to have the child. Brown notes she has learned what her sister always knew, that there is a price to pay for your choices.

EVEN THE small group of people who liked "Plenty," a film based on Hare's play, probably won't like "Strapless," its title from a dress de-



pass the popcorn

LeAnne Rogers

signed by Fonda and modeled as the film ends.

"Plenty" dealt with an English woman's emotional deterioration after finding daily living a tremendous let down after working for the OSS during the second world war. Hare seems to follow the same theme as Ganz' character finds it impossible to live a normal life once his rela-

tionships move out of the first flush of romance.

The biggest problem with the film is that it never really is emotionally involving. There never seems to be any genuine affection or even strong attraction between Blair and Ganz. They just seem to go through the motions.



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STREET BEATS



Members of Luna Park include Simon Glickman, Tom Neely, Tim Connor, John Lewis and Todd Marshall.

Luna Park: Moving musically

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Since its start in 1988, Luna Park, according to singer Simon Glickman, has gone through more drummers than the hapless movie band Spinal Tap.

"They leave, Tom vanishes mysteriously or are wanted by the police," said Glickman. Now, though, the band has settled down with new drummer Tom Neely and, so far, everything seems to be OK and the band is ready to seek out more fans for their music.

The music in question is what Luna Park describes as "real made-in-America guitar, genuine Motown funk and Third World skank, with energy, chops, brains and humor."

Thrown into the mix are a slew of covers from the 1960s through the 1990s.

"Just enough recognizable material so the bars will hire us, but not so much that we sound like the classic rock station," Glickman said.

Of their multi-influenced sound, "on paper you might not think it would work, but it's really great."

"We throw in old R and B, jazz, art rock... instead of being a mish-mash, it's a musical collective with incredible range," Glickman said. "We have so much more latitude with writing songs."

Latitude is what the band needs since all five members (in addition to Glickman and Neely, there's Tim Connor, John Lewis and Todd Marshall) are song writers.

"WE'RE A group of writers," said Glickman. "That why I stuck with the band — there's so much we can do. It's really valuable because we can explore all kinds of stuff."

Connor (bass, vocals) lived in Africa as a boy. He is credited with giving Luna Park its name. It's from a traveling carnival that he said "brought magic" to he and the other kids in Broken Hill, Zambia. The African influence is apparent in his playing.

Lewis (keyboards, guitar and vocals) experienced his teenage years in Ann Arbor with Connor. A veteran of bands, he has played with folks like Burning Spear, 10,000 Maniacs and Map of the World.

Marshall (guitar and vocals) is the guitar pyrotechnician for the

band. He is a Canadian and allegedly left home at 15 to seek his fortune in rock 'n' roll.

A press release for Luna Park describes new drummer Neely like this: "Tom once played in Carl Carlton's band, but no one else in Luna Park is old enough to remember Carl Carlton. Tom calls his songwriting style 'Whitebread Pop.'"

Glickman is a smooth front man for the band and peppers Luna Park shows with jokes, comments and stories. He has a naturalness with the audience that makes each show seem intimate, whether or not the setting actually is.

GLICKMAN attributes his ease.

Please turn to Page 4

Generals march on in spite of setbacks

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Generals' Tony Cole gives the casual report. The tally reads three vans, one lead guitarist and an aborted upcoming gig.

White flag time? Not when schooled in the art of punk perseverance.

And nearly five years together has taught The Generals there's no other way but to carry on.

"Once you establish a following in certain cities like we have, you have

a responsibility to entertain those people," said Cole, lead singer of the raucous five-member rock group.

SO, THE Generals improvised. When lead guitarist Dave Uricek decided to up and go before a string of three gigs, the band performed an all-acoustic set for those shows. Then Ken Haas of Livonia and Culture Bandits filled in for a one-gig before John Liccardello of Troy joined the fray permanently.

When the three vans went kaput, the group booked a series of gigs



The Generals — John Ciccardello, Matt Washburn, Tony Cole, Flip Cherven and Kevin James — have gone through two vans to build up a following in the last five years.

close to home and promptly got another traveling vehicle. Despite what would normally send many a band scurrying for a life of daytime-job

reality, The Generals plays on. Oh, but The Generals is so close.

Please turn to Page 4

IN CONCERT

• TRIBE AFTER TRIBE

Tribe After Tribe will perform with guests Mind Funk, Monday, July 1, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

• BIRDLAND

Birdland will perform with Fockewulf 190 Tuesday, July 2, in the Shelter, Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$5.50. For information, call 961-MELT.

• THE REPLACEMENTS

The Replacements will perform 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, at Clubland in the State Theater, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

• MOTOR CITY SHAKERS

Motor City Shakers will perform Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, July 3, 5 and 6, at The Other End Lounge, 5855 Monroe, at Van Born, Taylor. For information, call 278-5340.

• BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO

Buckwheat Zydeco will perform two shows Wednesday, July 3, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

• RIDERS IN THE SKY

Riders in the Sky will perform 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. For information, call 761-1451.

• NEW BARBITUATES

New Barbituates will perform Wednesday, July 3, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. The band features Karen Monster, Bootsie X, Art Lyzak, Pasadena, Mike Marshall, Dave Jack, Dave Hanna, Dave Uchali and Jimmy Bones. For information, call 875-6555.

• LEAGUE OF NATIONS

League of Nations will perform Wednesday, July 3, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, 10 1/4 Mile, Roseville. For information, call 778-6404.

• PICNIC AT THE PUB

Dog Swing, Speaker's Corner, Neruo Beats and Cat House will perform in "Picnic at the Pub" Wednesday, July 3, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

• CLUB CHAOS

Club Chaos will perform with guests The Crabby Jacks and Dusk; Thursday, July 4, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.

• JULIAN COPE

Julian Cope will perform Thursday, July 4, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.

• PAUL FINKBEINER/MARK HYNES QUINTET

Paul Finkbeiner/Mark Hynes Quintet will perform Friday and Saturday, July 5-6, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. Cover is \$5. For information, call 662-8310.

• DETROIT BLUES BAND

Detroit Blues Band will perform Thursday-Saturday, July 4-6, at Galligan's, 519 E. Jefferson, Detroit. For information, call 963-2098.

• QUEEN IDA

Queen Ida and the The Bon Temps Zy-

deco Band will perform 8 p.m. Friday, July 5, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. For information, call 761-1451.

• GANGSTER FUN

Gangster Fun will perform with guests Bushmasters and Blue, Friday, July 5, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.

• ONXYZ/EARTH ISLAND ORCHESTRA

Onxyz and Earth Island Orchestra will perform Friday, July 5, at Alvin's, 6756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 852-2355.

• IMITATION OF LIFE

Imitation of Life will perform Friday, July 5, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

• BOOM & RACKIT

Boom & Rackit will perform with guests Deadly Gems, Friday, July 5, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

• JAMES WALLIN BAND

James Wallin Band will perform Friday-Saturday, July 5-6, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

• THIRSTY FOREST ANIMALS

Thirsty Forest Animals will perform with Majesty Crush Saturday, July 6, at Exit Club, 12 Mile and John R, back of the Madison Center, Madison Heights. For information, call 544-1298.

• BFAP

BFAP (Brothers From Another Planet), featuring former members of Enemy Squad and Culture Shock will perform Saturday, July 6, at the Majestic Music Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$5. For information, call 833-9700.

• DRIVIN' AND CRYIN'

Drivin' and Cryin' will perform Saturday, July 6, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, 10 1/4 Mile, Roseville. For information, call 778-6404.

• THRILL KILL KULT

Thrill Kill Kult will perform with Bomb Gang Girlz Saturday, July 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

• ORANGE ROUGHIES

Orange Roughies will perform Saturday, July 6, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

• THE COLORS

The Colors will perform with guests Forehead Stew and Weeping Rachel, Saturday, July 6, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.

• POP STAR RIDDLE

Pop Star Riddle will perform with The Dilrods Saturday, July 6, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

• ROBERT PENN BLUES BAND

Robert Penn Blues Band will perform Saturday, July 6, on the Bobo Moonlight Cruise. The cruise leaves 11 p.m. and returns 1 a.m. Tickets are \$10.95. For information, call 843-0700.

• I LOVE YOU/LIQUID JESUS

I Love You will perform with Liquid Jesus and the Hannibals Sunday, July 7, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

REVIEWS

PEGGY SUICIDE — Julian Cope



Julian Cope is as eccentric as ever on his latest, a 70-minute CD dubbed "Peggy Suicide," which, ironically, just might give him his first American hit.

The music of the former leader of the Teardrops Explodes has always swung widely from dirge-like heaviness to happy-go-lucky pop, with idiosyncratic lyrics that follow in stride. What's different on "Peggy Suicide," (Island) Julian's fanciful nickname for Mother Earth, is that more than ever he's taken a minimalist approach to lyric writing, seeming not to bother developing them beyond the one or two lines produced by the original inspiration, and an explicit political content that, from Cope, comes as a surprise. Be prepared for a healthy dose of environmentalism in the liner notes.

The highpoints here, as in Julian's earlier recordings, are where his determined effort to express what's in his head meets his love of catchy rhythms and infectious melodies. "Soldier Blue," an indictment of

the special forces that last year brutalized demonstrators protesting Britain's reactionary poll tax, stands out. It actually has a full verse: "I know what you did/ I was there when you did it/ I was out in the street/ I was strangely committed/ To my left — to my right/ On all fours and forsaken/ On your hindlegs you beat us/ And I hope that you're proud, Soldier Blue."

"Beautiful Love," inspired by Julian's romp with a dolphin in Dingle Bay, is more lighthearted, a bit poppier and a potential hit. It's been getting play on Canadian radio.

"Not Waving But Drowning" is one of the majority of the songs built on only a line or two repeated many times. Without the liner notes, you wouldn't know it was inspired by a "fan" who, high on LSD, fell from a ferry between Holland and England and drowned.

So beautifully characteristic of Julian Cope, the song expresses wonder rather than warning.

— James Radebaugh

LIVE AT THE HAMTRAMCK PUB — various artists

The Hamtramck Pub has been a friend to many a band. When other places wouldn't give an up-and-coming group the time of day, Rod and Paul could always find a spot on the bill for the outfit.

The place is also great to view a gig, neither too cramped or too vast. The intimacy makes some shows memorable.

So, the idea of "Live at the Hamtramck Pub" (Boomba Records) is to capture a bit of the buzz that has transpired through the years in this venerable local music institution. And, judging by some of the guitar feedback and banter before songs, that is achieved on this compilation cassette tape featuring a cross-section of this area's finest talent — Floor Nine, Robb Roy, Goober and the Peas, Funhouse, The Gear, Enemy Squad, Strange Bedfellows, Hippodrome, Freemasons, The Blanks and Phineas Gage.

Unfortunately, in the case of Robb Roy and Hippodrome, the tape serves something of a last testament as those bands have since departed the scene.

Some groups transcend the enormous limitations of performing live, most notably Robb Roy who burns through an arena-sized rocker "The Search" with an enormous amount of passion and polish. And Goober



and the Peas, true to form, certainly, don't disappoint with their dusty barreled rendition of "Consider Me."

Enemy Squad has one of the choicest cuts on the album, a funk-infused thing "Brown James." More than anything, the number reveals the divergent nature of a music scene that for too long has been synonymous with the guttural guitar sounds of MC5 and Iggy and the Stooges.

The verve of those forefathers brought to music, though, charges such numbers as The Gear's "Desperation" and the Freemasons' "Bus Stop." But neither group, to their credit, is a clone of MC5 or the Stooges.

— Larry O'Connor



Julian Cope, touring on the heels of his Island release "Peggy Suicide," performs Thursday, July 4, at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Walkin' Out the Door," Detroit Blues Band
2. "Better Run," Chain Reaction
3. "Shakin' Street," Cult Heroes
4. "Live at the Hamtramck Pub," various artists
5. "Goin' to Hell in a Hat Basket," Country Rob & The Blood Farmers
6. "Running from You," Fook
7. "If You Go On," The Grigs
8. "Do It All Over," Dave Rave
9. "Stripper," Grady Hazy
10. "Sliding," Thirsty Forest Animals

CUTTING EDGE

Here are the top-10 albums in heavy rotation on "The Cutting Edge," which is heard daily on CIMX-FM 88.7.

1. "Birdland," Birdland
2. "Seal," Seal
3. "Dedicated," various artists
4. "Strange Free World," Kitchens of this Nation
5. "Jahmekya," Ziggy Marley
6. "Life's Too Short," Marshall Crenshaw
7. "Slink," Milltown Brothers
8. "Raw," Alarm
9. "Spartacus," The Farm
10. "Mall," Gang of Four

STREET SENSE

Just be true to yourself

Dear Barbara, I feel very hurt. Recently, someone, I don't know who, spread painful rumors about me.

I have become so threatened that I have stopped dating so that the gossip will stop. We belong to a church and interact socially with the members.

None of the stories about me are true, and I don't know why others have spread them.

Is there anything I can do? Melanie

Dear Melanie, At the deepest level, all you can do is live life by your own knowledge and principles.

If it is your choice to remain a member of this church, then do so proudly and without shame.

If you make your self-esteem someone else's responsibility, then you will always be at their mercy.

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Barbara Schiff

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information (free).

"Pardon Us" (USA - 1931), 7 p.m. July 1. Laurel and Hardy manufacture "home brew" during Prohibition but make the mistake of trying to peddle it to a policeman in this hour-long feature.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free) "Forbidden Planet" (USA - 1956), 10 a.m. July 2. In this classic '50s science-fiction film, an American spaceship led by Leslie Nielsen lands on a mysterious planet inhabited by a shipwrecked doctor, his beautiful daughter and a robot assistant.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 540-0660 for show times. (\$4)

"Don't Look Back" (USA - 1966) and "Lonely Boy" (Canada - 1984), 8 p.m. July 2. Two very different documentaries take fly-on-the-wall looks at '60s music stars.

moments are best when he shows his hatred for Donovan or exchanges words with manager Albert Grossman. The 20-minute "Lonely Boy" is an equally fascinating look at a young Paul Anka, filmed by the National Film Board of Canada.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight; call for show times)

"Impromptu" (Britain - 1990). Judy Davis plays female French French novelist George Sand, whose pursuit of the frail Frederic Chopin turns the tables on traditional courtship rituals. It is a witty, slightly irreverent look at famous people, brought to life by director James Lapine. One of the year's must sees.

"Everybody's Fine" (Italian - 1991). Marcello Mastroianni stars as an elderly man who takes a road trip to find his five children spread out over the country. A bittersweet film from the director of "Cinema Paradiso."

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for information. (\$5, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"Ay Carmela" (Spain - 1991), through July 4 (call for show times). During the Spanish Civil War, a song-and-dance team is saved from certain death by an Italian soldier who decides that their act will entertain the troops. A bitter black comedy starring Carmen Maura ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown") and directed by Carlos Saura.

"Cinema Paradiso" (Italy - 1989), 7 p.m. July 1-2. A romantic, extremely likable film about a young boy who grows to maturity while fascinated with the village movie house.

"Everybody's Fine" (Italy - 1991), July 3-23 (call for show times). Marcello Mastroianni stars as an elderly man who takes a road trip to find his five children spread out over the country. A bittersweet film from the director of "Cinema Paradiso."

TOP OF THE PARK, Power Center parking structure, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Call 747-2278 for information. (free)

More free movies this summer on top of a downtown Ann Arbor parking structure. Great fun, even if the film choices are a little predictable. The projector rolls at dusk. July 2: Woody Allen's "Manhattan." July 3: Errol Flynn as "Robin Hood." July 4: "An American Tail" and "The Red Balloon" for the kids. July 5: Bogie and Hepburn in "The African Queen." July 6: James Bond travels "To Russia, With Love." July 7: "Gone With the Wind" (part one). July 8: "Gone With the Wind" (part two). Hope for good weather or Scarlett may be waiting in front of that bright red sunset forever.

John Monaghan

Generals take no prisoners

Continued from Page 3

The band's latest release, "You'll Eat What We're Cookin'" is nothing less than a stellar effort and marks the complete transformation from a skewering punk outfit to a musically sound rock 'n' roll group.

GONE ARE the ram-it-down-your-throat guitar grunge and screaming vocals. The Generals has streamlined its passion, tempered its furry into a musically taut package.

Whereas before The Generals' recorded offerings were the remaining fragments of foregone explosions, the thrill of "You'll Eat What We're Cookin'" is the musical equivalent of watching the orange hue of the fuse burn before the big bang.

The spirit (of punk) definitely does remain, Cole said. "We grew up on The Clash and the Sex Pistols. We have a respect for classic rock and classic blues.

"YOUR MUSICAL spectrum expands as you get older. The punk has an irreverence to it, a humor to allow you to stand back and laugh at yourself."

But as Cole remarks, "you'd be hard pressed to call us a punk band now." He's right. Punk implies nihilism and, more precisely, a band that can't play its instruments.

Listening to "You'll Eat What We're Cookin'" reveals otherwise. The band proved far more confident musically, willing to explore the subtleties of blues strumming and mix it with incendiary rock 'n' roll.

PART OF that is attributable to The Generals' cohesiveness. Drummer Matt Washburn, guitarist/vocalist Kevin James and Cole have lived together for three years. Bassist Filip Cherven lives in Bloomfield Hills and Liccardello in Troy.

The band members spend free time booking shows or promoting upcoming ones. "It's work," said James emphatically. "If something needs to be

done, like the dishes, just shut up and do it. It's the same thing with fillers."

But while out putting fillers for an upcoming gig a few months ago, James and Cole found out lead guitarist Dave Urlick was leaving the band. Cole said he was at Finney's Pub at 2 a.m. when Urlick came in and told him he was gone.

"DAVE DIDN'T care for what we were doing," Cole said.

This came after the release of the compact disc. The band was set to embark on an extensive set of gigs. The only person who was elated about the news was Liccardello, who promptly sat down and learned side one of "You'll Eat What We're Cookin'" and auditioned for the vacant spot.

Already, the 1990 Athens grad has contributed a guitar piece to a new song, "Lay Down a Lonely Tune," in The Generals' repertoire.

OF COURSE, in Liccardello's 1 1/2

months in The Generals camp, founding band members have put the new guitarist through basic training.

"They say, 'Be serious,'" and "Don't goof off." But see these guys on the road, "Holy Moly," said Liccardello with a laugh.

The road awaits. The Generals is intent on capitalizing on the buzz surrounding "You'll Eat What We're Cookin'."

The album has turned up on nearly two dozen college radio playlists as compiled by the College Music Journal, and cuts are receiving air play on CIMX-FM's "The Cutting Edge." Also, a couple of major labels have expressed interest in the band.

Just in the past few years has the band commenced to playing Detroit regularly. Before, The Generals were road warriors, laying the needed groundwork that is paying dividends.

"Detroit pays the bills," James said. "Those same people end up at our house after the show."

Luna Park makes move on success

Continued from Page 3

with the audience to his studies in theater where he was schooled in "acting and directing and stuff."

The band provides an outlet for Glickman who said his theatrical side was muted for a while when he began graduate school (he's now finishing his doctoral thesis in literature at Oxford).

"Graduate school put the breaks on my stage presence," which is "basically jumping around and thrashing about," said Glickman.

Encouraged by audience responses and increasing attention, the members of Luna Park are begin-

ning to take the band more seriously and hoping it could grow beyond just being a pastime.

"We've all spent a lot of time thrashing around in day jobs, but we've been gigging a lot more steadily since September," said Glickman. "Everyone has realized that we can accomplish a lot more than we thought, but where it goes is totally up to fate."

Glickman, of course, is hoping that fate pushes the band in the direction of fame.

"When you've been in graduate school for several years, that sounds very attractive," he said.

Film takes on epic status

Continued from Page 2

Not that I don't enjoy a good love story. "Spartacus" simply isn't one of them.

You get the distinct feeling that Kubrick hated filming sappy stuff with all those sweaty gladiators

around, but was prodded by his iron-jawed star, who had plenty to say about the productions.

left of center Jill Hamilton

This is a brand-spanking new column about alternatives.

Alternative what, you may wonder. Good question.

Anything that's out of the mainstream is fair game for this space. Things usually considered weird, cultish or otherwise labeled "different" are the heroes of this column.

That includes stuff like books, art, movies, music, people, organizations, magazines and just about anything else that approaches things in a creative, unusual or inventive way.

Anything associated with the words "blockbuster" or "marketing plan" is usually not alternative.

Here's a starter list for breaking on through to the alternative side:

- (1) Not alternative - Seventeen magazine; Alternative - Sassy. (2) Not alternative - Paul McCartney; Alternative - John Lennon. (3) Not alternative - Bob Talbert; Alternative - Mike Duffy. (4) Not alternative - Erma Bombeck; Alternative - Dave Berry. (5) Not alternative - "Wheel of Fortune"; Alternative - "Ask the Professor." (6) Not alternative - Rolling Stone music reviews; Alternative - Trouser Press Record Guide. (7) Not alternative - "Dial MTV"; Alternative - "120 Minutes." (8) Not alternative - "We Are the World"; Alternative - "Sun City." (9) Not alternative - David Bowie's "Let's Dance"; Alternative - David Bowie's "Hunky Dory." (10) Not alternative - Phil Collins; Alternative - Peter Gabriel. (11) Not alternative - "The Simpsons"; Alternative - "Life in Hell." (12) Not alternative - Jane Pauley; Alternative - Garry Trudeau. (13) Not alternative - Elizabeth Taylor; Alternative - Myrna Loy. (14) Not alternative - Reading your horoscope; Alternative - Consulting the I Ching. (15) Not alternative - Hetero; Alternative - Homo. (16) Not alternative - Psychotherapy; Alternative - Shamanism. (17) Not alternative - Karen Bevelly; Alternative - Ann Deltis. (18) Not alternative - Theaters with 14 screens; Alternative - the Penn. (19) Not alternative - Air Jour-

neys; Alternative - Converse High Tops.

(20) Not Alternative - Big Mac; Alternative - Tempeh Burger.

(21) Not Alternative - Desert Storm T-shirt; Alternative - Earth Day 1970 T-shirt.

(22) Not Alternative - MC Hammer; Alternative - NWA.

(23) Not Alternative - Gilligan; Alternative - Maynard G. Kribbs.

(24) Not Alternative - Bud Dry; Alternative - Ginseng.

(25) Not Alternative - "Cheez Puffs"; Alternative - Growing your own food.

(26) Not Alternative - The Ritz; Alternative - Lili's.

(27) Not Alternative - WRIF; Alternative - WHFR.

(28) Not Alternative - Roger Daltrey; Alternative - Pete Townsend.

Thinking for yourself, these days, is alternative. Conforming with the masses is not. Now, especially, is when we need a column like this. Why? Check out these grim facts. As I write this, Vanna White is a celebrity. Dow Chemical is touting itself as the "environmental" company.

Russ Limbaugh, who refers to feminists as "feminazis," is the number one talk show host in the nation. Men are still wearing ties. The phrase "strip mall" exists. Some video stores won't stock "The Last Temptation of Christ" for our own good.

And a book written by the president's dog (really now) was a run away best seller.

Walk into any mall in America and you'll find a Gap, a Foot Locker and a store that sells cute things with hearts and rainbows. What if you want a locally baked cake, an item of clothing that hasn't seen a sweat shop or a record or video that never graced any top 50 lists.

Alternative stuff is hard to find, but still exists. For every Jann Weiner publishing a Rolling Stone, there's at least 10 other guys putting out music fanzines of their own from their basements. Finding the smaller stuff is a bit of a trick, but quite doable.

This column will look beyond the hype to find the interesting, the odd and the upcoming. Tell us about your eccentricities. Send your tidbits or info to Jill Hamilton, Left of Center, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

FOOD LOVER'S DIET advertisement with text: To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. Includes a list of pharmacies across Michigan.

TEAMUP! advertisement with text: We give a hoot, so we won't pollute! Includes a recycling logo and 'START RECYCLING TODAY' slogan.

ANY DAY! ANY TIME! IT'S AS EASY AS... 591-0500 advertisement for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Includes a graphic of a telephone handset and a recycling symbol.

Louie Anderson: Comedy's good sport

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Louie Anderson is a walking self-help book with pages turned by laughter.

Anderson talks openly, humorously about his girth that was up to 410 pounds on a six-foot frame at one time.

He's written a poignant book, "Dear Dad," filled with letters the stand-up comedian wrote to his alcoholic father that is now in paperback.

On stage, Anderson muses about his addiction to food. He's not vile or mean. He's not simmering with repressed anger like a Roseanne Barr. Louie is Louie.

Which is saying something in these times of hiding behind facades.

"You either have humor or hatred," Anderson said in a telephone interview. "I wasn't good at the hatred part."

"You go through tons of shame coming from a dysfunctional family. Shame in this country is what keeps us from our real potential. We're a religion-based country and that religion keeps us under a constant shame blanket."

"I think the '90s have changed that and people are getting into recovery and that's the new religion. A lot of the cycles were broken in the '90s."

Anderson continues to break a few cycles of his own. So far, he's shed 70 pounds in attempt to become healthy ("I know when they ask me to do the Nike ads that I've reached my goal weight.") and to kick a compulsive eating disorder.

AND, AFTER this year, the St. Paul, Minn., native

'You either have humor or hatred. I wasn't good at the hatred part.'

— Louie Anderson

will take a year off from stand-up to concentrate on two films he's writing. He plans to star in one of them.

Yet, it just seems just like yesterday when Louie Anderson was one of several comedians displaying his dead panned humor on "Rodney Dangerfield's Ninth Annual Young Comedians Special." The show featured the likes of then rising stars Rita Rudner, Sam Kinison and Bob Saget. The HBO special first aired in 1985.

Anderson laughs at the irony, mentioning he just had lunch with Dangerfield and is touring with Rudner.

"That group of comedians was the last group of comedians really to make it I felt. I know there's the old time guys, classic comics like Hope, Carson and King. And then there was the new era that came along in the early '80s that is the stable of comedy today like Leno, Letterman, Williams and all those people."

"Then you have a new group of comics coming up. I don't know where they're going. There's not too many people with definite style. I see them copying style of the people of the '80s."

ANDERSON IS not easy to emulate, simply because his humor is so personal. Things have been that way since day one when a group of friends dared him to jump on stage at a Minneapolis comedy club.

Within six months, Anderson was completely transfixed by the allure of stand-up. He quit his job counseling emotionally disturbed children, instead touring the Midwest college circuit.

He then hooked up with the master of the one-liner Henry ("Take my wife... please.") Youngman. He wrote for Youngman, who responded by giving the upstart comedian a sterling recommendation to the comedy brethren. He also gave Anderson a bit of advice: Keep it clean.

"If you can be funny and clean, it's to your advantage."

Television beckoned, especially after Anderson's

shining debut on "Tonight Show" in 1984 when Johnny Carson asked him to return for a bow.

He also landed small roles in films such as a fast food employee in "Coming to America."

One aspect of media Anderson hasn't explored until recently is commercials. He is seen in this market, touting the wares of The Sports Authority.

ANDERSON SAID he turned down a beer commercial worth half-million dollars, mainly due to growing up with an alcoholic father. He also picked an opportunity to do diet drink ads.

Rather than reap financial rewards, Anderson said he's gained personal satisfaction in telling his story. He said he's received thousands of letters from people who've experienced the same pain growing up with an alcoholic parent.

"I get letters saying I haven't talked to my dad in 20 years and I called him and now we have a relationship. I can't do any more in my life than that."

Louie Anderson appears tonight (Monday, July 1) as part of "Budd Friedman's Night at the Improv" at Pine Knob, Sashabaw Road and I-75, Clarkston. Also appearing will be Mike Binder, Joe Nijate, Bobby Collins and Ron Pearson. Tickets are \$24.50 pavilion and \$7 for lawn. For information, call 377-8200.



Louie Anderson doesn't have a familiar name in the Detroit area, but he does have a familiar face as a result of commercials he's done for The Sports Authority.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in the area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

JUDY TENUTA—Judy Tenuta will perform Friday, July 5, at Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, Saginaw and Water streets, Pontiac. Tickets are \$10 for reserved seats and \$5 for lawn. For information, call 952-5017.

CHAPLIN'S EAST—Kirk Noland will appear with Vince Valenzuela Tuesday through Saturday, July 2-6, at Chaplin's East,

34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

CHAPLIN'S WEST—Darwin Hines will appear with Mario and J.R. Remick Tuesday through Saturday, July 2-6, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, one block south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

COMEDY CASTLE—Tim Slagle will appear with Downtown Tony Brown Tuesday-Saturday, July 2-6 (closed on July 4), at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call \$42-9900.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK—Ruben Ruben will perform

Wednesday-Saturday, July 3-6, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

MISS KITTY'S—Richard Chasser will perform with Jason Dixon Friday-Saturday, June 27-28, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.

MAINSTREET—John Tambirino will appear Friday-Saturday, July 5-6, at Main Street Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

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RESULTS: Computer scored by RCS, will be posted and printed in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

THE ROADRUNNER CLASSIC

Saturday, July 20, 1991

5:30 p.m.—Junior 1 Mile Run
6:00 p.m.—1 Mile Walk/Run
6:30 p.m.—8 km Race

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'Manc' lifestyle finds identity in the Colonies

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

ON THE SIXTH DAY, says one T-shirt, God created Manchester. But recently, re-creating the look and lifestyle of the northern English city has become more fashionable.

Accents might be different, but the attitude of the youth there really sets Manchester apart from the rest of the civilized world.

"This isn't as much a rebellion as it is a laid-back attitude," said Anthony Fisher, a partner in Identity USA, which specializes in Manchester street fashions. "It's a 'Let's have fun; let's not worry about paying bills and saving up for a house' attitude. It's very *laissez faire*."

But Manchester is not Paris; it's not even New York with a bad French accent on a good day.

MANCHESTER IS an industrial city on hard times. Unemployment is rampant; drug use is high. The future for young people is not a bright one.

This frustration is manifested through music, loud and melodic sounds that offer an escape from the hopelessness. Bands such as Happy Mondays, James, Charlatans and Stone Roses create this diversion while ruling the UK music charts. Before them, there was the post-punk sounds of Joy Division, The Fall and The Smiths.

Russ Hammond, 30, assistant manager at Dearborn Music in Canton, says the latest wave of Manchester bands lays heavy on the wah-wah pedal and produce a sound that is danceable.

DISCONTENTMENT also can be seen through fashion. "Mancs" prefer T-shirts with band names or cult figures on them along with full-flared elephant leg blue jeans, sometimes washed, sometimes not.

Identity USA in Ypsilanti carries the latest in Manchester street tees.

A Union Jack that hangs outside the store only adds to the authenticity of the merchandise. Inside, there is a full range of T-shirts featuring the likeness of Happy Mondays, The Smiths, Stone Roses and Charlatans as well as ones of Bob Marley and Martin Luther King. The tees retail anywhere from \$7-\$9 all the way to \$18-\$19 for hooded ones.

Also for sale are several concert posters of Manchester bands. Those go for \$9 to \$25 each.

The store on Washington Street, one block south of Michigan Avenue, is an outgrowth of Identity House in Manchester, England. Fisher's uncle, Leo B. Stanley, is the proprietor of the well-known shops that specialize in apparel.

Fisher said he hopes to add more fashions, such as a full line of the elephant-legged blue jeans in the future.

"ONE OF our problems is taking the attitude in Britain and translating it to U.S. tastes," Fisher said. "That's our goal."

This country has always been a follower of UK fashion. And, in every case, music was the catalyst.

The Beatles with their mop-top haircuts influenced a generation of Americans during the height of British Invasion in the mid-'60s. This was followed by the driving Mods who wore army coats and Oxford shirts, depicted in The Who-inspired film "Quadrophenia."

David Bowie and T. Rex spearheaded the glamorous rock era in the mid-'70s with wild hairdos and glittery faces. In the early '80, the Sex Pistols and the Stranglers ushered in the punk movement with its spiked haircuts, black leather jackets and Doc Marten boots. The new romantics and the Gothic look also followed later in the '80s.

With every trend, however, there is usually a two-year lag by the time it gets stateside.

Likewise for the UK. According to Fisher, women there are just starting to latch on to the Madonna "boy-toy" look. And athletic track suits and baseball caps are the rage among young men.

MUSICALLY, people are already on top of the Manchester scene when comes to buying the latest releases, Hammond said. Those who filter in at Dearborn Music are usually high school or college students who are into alternative music.

"The thing I like about it is the people that are into it know what they're doing," said Hammond, who lives in Garden City, "whereas others might listen to something because everyone else does. . . . It's a way of life. They live it, they eat it. New music is their life."

Added Davin Brainard, manager of Record Collector in Livonia: "Everybody wants to look like their favorite band."

Which reflects street life in Manchester, which Fisher visited in April to survey the scene first hand.

He believes the carefree attitude can be attributed to a revolution against materialism, almost an anti-yuppie stand. Some simply write off the phenomenon as merely a 1970s psychedelia nostalgic trip.

"In a way it is and in a way it's not," Fisher said. "It's got a '90s twist to it. It has something in it that you wouldn't find in the '70s."

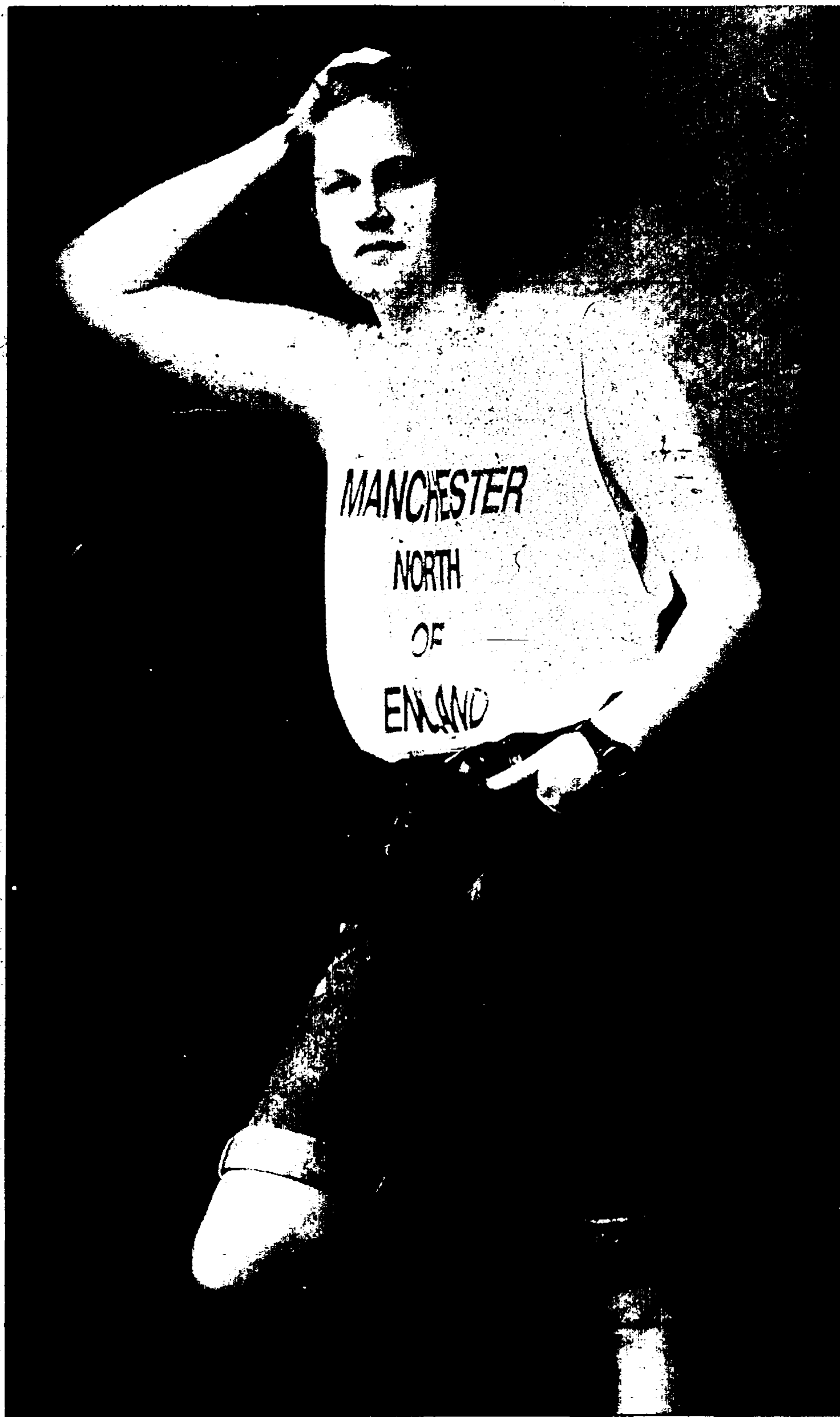
Whereas in the '70s there was a general idealism among the hippie brethren that the world could be changed, such faith in the future doesn't exist with Manchester youth.

WHILE SUCH an outlook of melancholy might not exist here, the look could eventually catch on in the United States.

"I think it complements what's going in the States," Fisher said. "It's nothing too drastic. There's no coloring your hair."

"It's a small radical twist without causing your parents throwing you out of the house. You have to remember a lot of the parents here grew up in the '60s where there was a concern about things like the environment

That was a very carefree time. I think it's being recycled into this generation."



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer



A loose fitting tank top advertises where Manchester can be found, and while Ypsilanti isn't quite like being there, a T-Shirt and wistful look can come close to re-creating the Manchester look for identity.

At Identity USA, tees with that Manchester flavor retail anywhere from \$7-\$9 all the way to \$18-\$19 for hooded ones.



The Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes share space in front of Identity USA, which markets the Manchester lifestyle.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar, editor/953-2113

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, July 1, 1991 O&E

Pop art

'Chocolate and Flowers' exhibit depicts the American way of life

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

POP ARTIST Reza wins the hearts of chocolate lovers everywhere with his canvases of giant chocolate bars, which express warm feelings for his adopted American homeland.

"Chocolate and Flowers," 25 brightly colored acrylic paintings by Reza, are on exhibit through Tuesday, July 16 at Linda Hayman Gallery in Farmington Hills.

Reza paints realistic replicas of Hershey's, Reese's and Nestle's chocolate bars because he believes they symbolize the American way of life.

"Almond Joy is part of life in American culture. It's a sign of prosperity and ultimate luxury," the Iranian-born Reza said in an interview from his Florida home.

Reza's paintings reveal a range of styles from realism to impressionism, and expressionism, influenced by the colorfully packaged candy of his past.

"When I was child, my father used to travel and used to bring us candy as treats," Reza said. "It remains in the back of your head, perhaps in the background."

"Pop artists are influenced by your environment, background and culture," he added.

IN THE '60s, Warhol, Wesselmann, Oldenburg and Rauschenberg, influenced by soup cans, Coke bottles and Oreos, realistically depicted these symbols of American mass culture.

Pop artists played on mass media images, which had become signatures for American products, not only in this country but worldwide. Art critics named the movement created after mass media images, Popular Image art, Cool art and, finally, Pop art.

Foreign countries recognized these products with American images,

'Coming from a Third World country, everyone there wants to be doctor and engineer. They don't encourage the arts.'

— Iranian-born Reza
pop artist

associating them with symbols of affluence and the American lifestyle. Visions of America danced in Reza's head, fueled by red, blue and green memories of those packages.

When Reza came to this country in 1955, "it was to go to school but it was very expensive to afford tuition."

Reza began drawing at age 8 but soon realized that, in Iran, an art career was unthinkable.

"Coming from a Third World country, everyone there wants to be doctor and engineer," he said. "They don't encourage the arts."

"IN DICTATORSHIPS, there is rich and poor, no middle class," Reza said. "You want to guarantee income."

In the USA, Reza studied engineering. By 1984, he owned a large graphic arts company in Washington. But art was still in the back of his head.

"In 1984, I decided I have to do it now if I'm going to do it," he said. "Against everyone's advice, I gave up the graphic arts business for painting."

Reza is now "living on some of the money" he saved and painting.

"Krackel" is an exact reproduction of the Hershey's candy bar, down to its silver foil end wrappings. Red dominates the picture plane of the packaging on this American symbol known the world over. The acrylic candy

bar is priced at \$3,200.

"Wildfire" is an expressionistic painting of bright red and yellow tulips. From the lower left, tulips burst onto the canvas in an explosion of color, leading the viewer's eye upward. Virgin canvas dots the heart of the blooms as deep violet, blue and green adds a subdued background in contrast. The 76- by 50-inch canvas is priced at \$5,600.

"I adore these artists, Matisse, Rauschenberg. I'm very interested, how Matisse was so persistent," Reza said. "Artists sometimes are ahead of their time."

REZA'S WORK, "Milk and Cookies," speaks of his feelings for his new homeland, "a land of milk and cookies where all things are possible." Yellow dominates the picture plane in this piece, which renders a glass of milk and Oreo cookies against the red and white stripes and the stars of an American flag.

"We decided to exhibit Reza's work because it's really fun and easy to live with, something very lighthearted. It gives you a happy feeling," said Linda Hayman, gallery owner.

Reza's work ranges in size from 50 by 42 inches for "Chocolate Cherry Cake" to the 84- by 22-inch "Doublemint" (Dipch). "Art is the ultimate medium," Reza said. "Last year, I went to see a 100-year retrospective of Van Gogh in Holland. In Van Gogh, you could see the power."

"Art: it's political. Dictators, they don't want artists to flourish because they can move people."

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Linda Hayman Gallery is at 32500 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Call the gallery at 932-0080.



"Wildfire," by Reza, is an expressionistic painting featuring an explosion of bright red tulips that burst onto the canvas; one

after the other, leading the viewer's eye upward. The 76- by 50-inch acrylic sells for \$5,600.



Reza believes that "Almond Joy" bars symbolize a "part of life in American culture." The 96- by 24-inch acrylic, a chocolate lover's delight, sells for \$4,800.

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Monday, July 1 — "Summer Treasures" includes birdhouses, fish decoys, painted furniture, windbells and chimes and glass jewelry by nationally known craft artists, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

ROUTE 10 GALLERY

Monday, July 1 — "Art of Papermaking" features works by Marcia Makowski, Cindy Fields, Ande Roeder, Pat Jackunas, Michelle Kall and Dorce Schwartz. Reception and demonstration 2-5 p.m. Saturday, July 13. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

WOODS GALLERY

Wednesday, July 3 — Photography by Mark Diem, Carol Johnson, Co Volkers and Tracy Murrell is on display through Aug. 19. A children's photographic craft session for grades 2 and up will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25. A reception to meet the photographers will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. same evening. The gallery is in the lower level of the Huntington Woods Public Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods, Closed Saturday and Sunday.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Sunday, July 7 — "Collaboration in Print — Stewart & Stewart Prints: 1980-1990" is on exhibit in the Red Carpet area through Aug. 18. Then this show of 56 prints by 20 artists (six from Michigan) from the only professional workshop in this state goes on tour to Michigan, Ohio and Missouri. The screen process, etche-verre, high-relief intaglio and lithography are represented. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

PARK WEST GALLERY

Erte — The Estate Collection" features paintings, sculptures, serigraphs and jewelry from the estate of Román de Tiroff (Erte, 1892-1990). Erte was a highly productive artist until he died. He produced some of his greatest works in his last decade. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

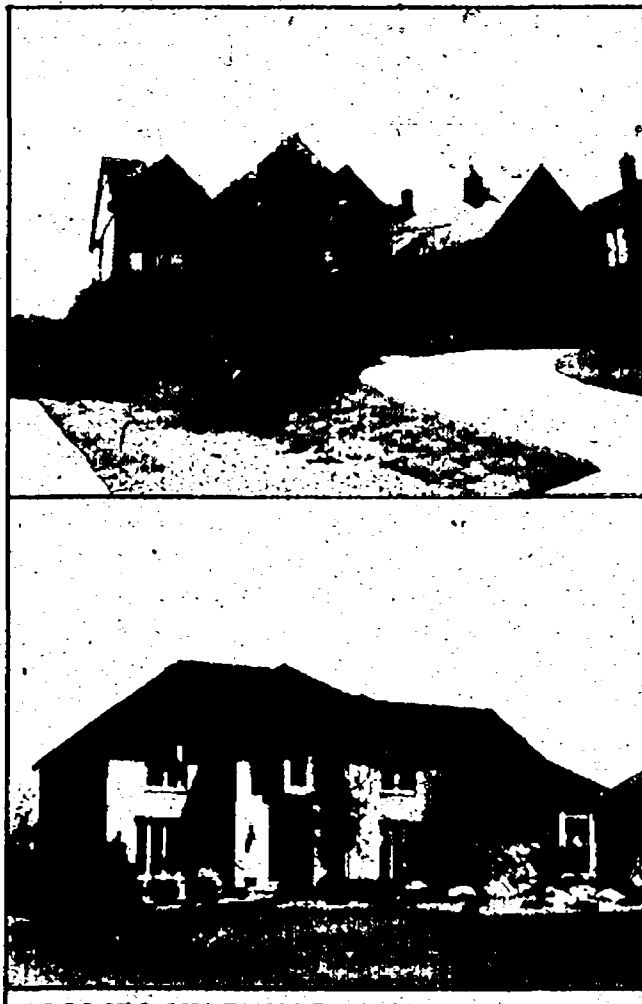
CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Student Summer Show, 70 works by recent graduates, continues through Sept. 15. "The Vessel Aesthetic: Ceramics by Maija Grotell continues through Oct. 27 and "New and Notable Acquisitions" runs through Oct. 27 as well. Summer hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

HILL GALLERY

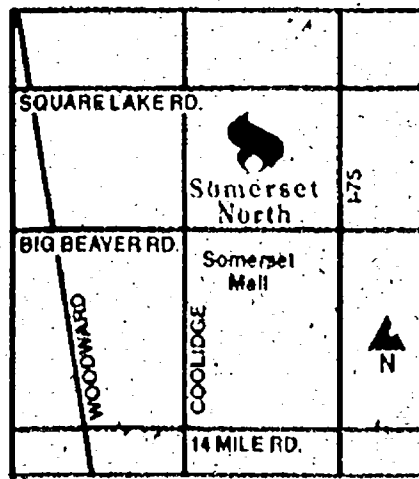
Sculpture by Sandra Osip is on display

Please turn to Page 2



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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

through July 20, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● GALERIE INTERNATIONALE
This Royal Oak gallery just opened a second location. It's in the Peterson Building, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
A new collection of paintings by award-winning illustrators of children's books continues through July 18. The artists include Jane Breskin Zalben, Chris Conover, Ashley Bryan, Arthur Geisert, Jon Agee and Peter Catalanotto. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER
Dolls by Minnie Anderson and calligraphy by William Bostick are on display through July 7. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL
Paintings by Jean Gammicchia and Judy Louzon are on display through August. The exhibit is sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Rochester and is part of its Art in Public Places program. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon Road, Rochester Hills.

● ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Summer group exhibition includes sculpture, glass and ceramics by an impressive list of gallery regulars including Gary Kulak, Harry Bertola, Oscar Lakeman, William Nichols, Ida Kohlmeier, Alberto Magnani and David Hopper. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY
Collection of paintings by Florida-based painter Reza, "Chocolate and Flowers," continues through July 16. He was born in Persia, built a multimillion dollar graphic arts and communication company and has been a full-time painter since 1984. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern Highway (south of 14 Mile), Farmington Hills.

● O.K. HARRIS GALLERY
"Michigan is O.K.!" is a Michigan artists invitation through July 27. Up until now, the 14 artists represented haven't had the opportunity to show their work in a commercial space. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● RUBINER GALLERY
Thai and Burmese folk art, crafts and sculpture are on display through July 10. The gallery own-

ers select each piece personally. Many are from the Lahu, Karen and Akha hill tribes. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● POSNER GALLERY
Whimsical papier-mache people by Charlotte Hallinan, along with new works by Linda Zalla and Susan Shlom, are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 32407 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

● FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY
"Collaborations," by John Yau and Archie Rand, will continue through Aug. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 North Woodward, Birmingham.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA
Paintings and sculpture from Pontiac/Oakland Society of Artists, continue on display through July. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● J. GIORDANO GALLERY
"Natural Images," a one-woman show of paintings and drawings by Norma McQueen of Garden City. Her work has been in many juried, regional shows and she was artist of the month at Henry Ford Hospital, West Bloomfield and Dearborn and at the Garden City City Hall. Continues through July 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 332 E. Main, Northville.

● TROY ART GALLERY
"Summer Highlights," features paintings by Evans, Herring, Krieg, LaChusa, Owens and Zaks and Japanese prints by Hiroshige, Kuroda, Saito, Sekino, Shinoda and Yoshitoshi along with ceramics. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak.

● XOCHIPILLI GALLERY
New work by Jerome Ferretti will be in the gallery through July 20. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● CENTER GALLERIES
"Samuel Halpert: A Conservative Modernist," continues through July 26. Halpert, who headed the Society of Arts and Crafts painting department 1927-1930, is now gaining attention as a pioneer of American modernism. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 14 E. Kirby, Suite 107, Detroit.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Paintings by Manny Farber, 74, artist, critic and teacher, continue through Aug. 24. He is given credit for bringing new life and passion to traditional still-life painting. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Bir-

mingham.
● RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY
New releases by American impressionist Henri Plisson are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 1459 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● HABATAT GALLERIES
Sculptures that combine glass and other materials by French artist, Matel Negreanu, Jon Wolfe and Damian Prior are on display through the summer. July hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY
"Young People's Art," includes a section, "Visions of Peace," with work by students in grades 3-12 from Detroit Public Schools, Soviet children from the Institute for Gifted Children in Leningrad and Italian school children. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
Mixed group of antiquities - Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Pre-Columbian and Near Eastern - are on display to July 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM
Student Summer Show, with works by 70 recent graduates, continues through Sept. 15. "The Cranbrook Collection: New and Notable Acquisitions, 1989-1991" and ceramics by Maija Grotell continue on display through Oct. 20. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● ARTISTS GALLERY
"Kaleidoscope," continuing through July 14, features collages by Terri Melnick and photography by Al Millstein. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Applegate Square, between 12 and 13 Mile, Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

● CRIPPS PATRONA GALLERY
Opening show for this new gallery features original paintings by Daniel Painter of Boca Raton and porcelain dolls by Patricia Patrona of Romeo. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 209 Main, Rochester.

● CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
"Layered Concepts," an exhibition of two- and three-dimensional handmade and cast paper plus abstract and conceptual architectural drawings, continues through July 12. Paintings by Victor Lay are on exhibit in the Community Gallery at the Center through June 27. His theme is Michigan scenes, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

Fashion — key color influence

I interviewed Pat Verlodt while she was in Michigan for Color Marketing Group's spring International conference. She's group president. I also reviewed color boards summarizing current and forecast colors for the contract, industrial, fashion and home furnishings consumer markets.

Q. Before we get into the specifics of color, tell us something about the Color Marketing Group and perhaps how it has changed over the years.

Verlodt: At present, Color Marketing Group has 1,200 members involved with color marketing decisions. Most of our membership is from the USA, but we are attracting people from other countries.

When we were founded in 1962, our color forecasts were based on a consensus from the general membership, which at that time was no more than 200. Now we have 20 committees that concentrate on a particular aspect of color marketing, including color education.

Our workshops also focus on different industries such as fashion, home furnishings and others. We distinguish between color that represents basics, or "now" colors from ascending and longer-range forecast colors within each industry. Sheets of these colors are made available to the members through Pantone as well as Colorcurve, which each renders colors according to its respective color notation system.

Q. How do you see color trends evolving? What do you see as the most significant influences on home furnishings trends?

Verlodt: Undoubtedly, fashion has the strongest influence, which underscores the greater frequency of change we're seeing both in styles and color. But at the same time, the consumer is becoming more comfortable in using color and adjusting to changes.

Although European fashion continues to have an influence on American fashion, the looks are getting closer to each other. This applies to the growing similarities between fashion and home furnishings colors. Regional differences are not as



all about color
Helen Diane Vincent

strong as they used to be. I'm seeing the Southwest look of peach, gray and aqua throughout the United States, but mostly for interiors. This trend doesn't necessarily apply to exterior products because of the natural differences in our country's geography and the way people have related to their environment. Certain colors look better with stucco in the Southwest than with brick in the Northeast.

But most of all, what I see happening is that rules are out. Various color palettes seem to co-exist: neon brights have emerged along side of gray colors, jewel tones parallel pastels.

SUMMARIZING THE profusion of color swatches, the cyclical phenomenon still operates in consumer marketing.

The greens are losing their blue ("teal") cast and gravitating toward either a more balanced case or toward a definite yellow-cast, such as Parrot green, khaki, or even a shade an earlier generation called "avocado."

The rose and mauves popular in the 1980s move to a secondary role and take on various nuances. But bright pink is picking up, even as an accent in contract interiors.

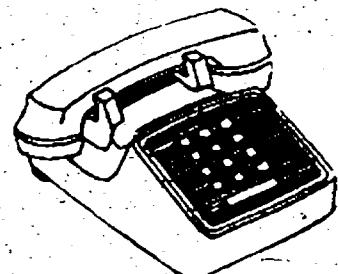
Yellows and golds are becoming more important, while the rosy-beiges, not seen in a long time, are again reappearing. Hyacinth blues (red-cast) are definitely usurping teals, although bright turquoises are to be found as accents, especially as part of the neon bright groupings.

The strong burgundy reds of the '80s have grayed and softened, as have the purples and navy blue. Many more neutrals abound, taking the place of gray.

Helen Diane Vincent is a design writer based in Troy. Her column runs the fourth Monday of each month.

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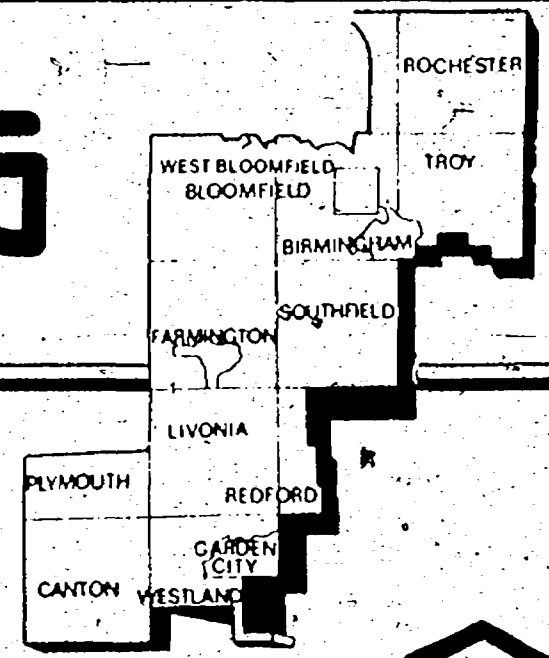


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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
1-299
An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
300-364

- 301 Open Houses
- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Huntington Woods
- 311 Warren-Corona
- 312 Lakes Area
- 311 Oakland County Homes
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Canton
- 314 Plymouth
- 315 Northville-Novi
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Redford
- 318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 319 Grosse Pointe
- 320 Homes - Wayne County
- 321 Homes - Livingston County
- 322 Homes - Macomb County
- 323 Homes - Washtenaw County
- 324 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos
- 327 New Home Builders
- 328 Duplexes & Townhouses
- 329 Apartments
- 330 Mobile Homes
- 331 Northern Property
- 334 Out Of Town Property

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE
365-372

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
400-436

- 365 Business Opportunities
- 366 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
- 367 Business & Professional Buildings Sale/Lease
- 368 Commercial Retail
- 369 Industrial Warehouse, Sale or Lease
- 370 Income Property
- 371 Industrial, Vacant Property
- 372 Investment Property
- 400 Apartments
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses
- 405 Property Management
- 406 Furnished Homes
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes
- 409 Flats
- 410 Condos/Condominiums
- 411 Time Share
- 412 Southern Rentals
- 413 Vacation Rentals
- 414 Mobile
- 415 Residence Exchange
- 416 Mobile Home Services
- 417 Rooms
- 421 Living Quarters to Share

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES
500-524

ANNOUNCEMENTS
600-614

- 500 Help Wanted
- 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical
- 504 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical
- 505 Food - Beverages
- 506 Help Wanted Sales
- 507 Help Wanted Part Time
- 508 Help Wanted Domestic
- 509 Help Wanted Couples
- 510 Sales Opportunity
- 511 Entertainment
- 512 Situations Wanted, Female
- 513 Situations Wanted, Male
- 514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
- 515 Child Care
- 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 517 Summer Camps
- 518 Education/Instructors
- 519 Nursing Care
- 520 Secretarial Business Services
- 522 Professional Services
- 523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 524 Tax Service
- 600 Personals
- 602 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 604 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars
- 606 Legal Notices

MERCHANDISE
700-736

- 700 Auction Sales
- 701 Collectibles
- 702 Antiques
- 703 Crafts
- 704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
- 705 Wearing Apparel
- 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
- 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
- 708 Household Goods - Oakland County
- 709 Household Goods - Wayne County
- 710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County
- 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County
- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
- 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
- 723 Jewelry
- 724 Camera and Supplies
- 726 Musical Instruments
- 727 Video Games, Tapes
- 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tapa Decks
- 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 730 Sporting Goods
- 734 Trade or Sell
- 735 Wanted to Buy
- 736 Absolutely Free

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- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 802 Snowmobiles
- 804 Airplanes
- 805 Boat Docks, Marinas
- 806 Boats/Motors
- 807 Boat Parts & Service
- 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
- 810 Insurance, Motor
- 812 Motorcycles, Go Karts, Minibikes
- 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
- 816 Auto/Truck, Parts & Leasing
- 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
- 819 Auto Financing
- 820 Autos Wanted
- 821 Junk Cars Wanted
- 822 Trucks for Sale
- 823 Vans
- 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
- 825 Sports & Imported
- 826 Classic Cars
- 858 Buick
- 859 Cadillac
- 860 Chevrolet
- 862 Chrysler
- 864 Dodge
- 865 Eagle
- 866 Ford
- 872 Lincoln
- 874 Mercury
- 875 Nissan
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ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, exercise room, pool, tennis. \$115,000. 347-1122

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
METAMORA - 2 bedrooms, Central air, First, last month security deposit, \$350. month. 678-2414

MID-FIVE APTS.
 In Livonia on Five Mile Rd. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, cable ready & balcony.
 Model Open Mon.-Sat., 10-4
 Special \$375 per month
 One mo. free rent to new tenants. 451-9755

Northville Forest Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.
 Available Now!
 Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
 OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm
 After 4pm & weekends by appointment.
 420-0888

NORTHVILLE JINNSBROOK Apt. Sublease 6 months, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, private entrance, \$565 mo. \$300 security. 349-7482

NORTHVILLE
 Rent Rebate Special
 We are offering for a limited time to those who qualify, EHO

Tree Top Park Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$505

With many features including:
 • Heat
 • Central air
 • Vertical blinds
 • Close to shopping & quiet downtown
 • Easy access to 3 X-ways.
 • Some pets allowed

Senior Citizens welcomed.
 Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily
 THE BENECKE GROUP
 347-1690 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Large contemporary 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on Randolph at 8 Mile. 1 1/2 Mi. W. of Sheldon Rd. WAX. 19 downtown Northville.
 RENT FROM \$520
 SECURITY \$200
 Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances &
 349-7743

ROYAL OAKS 1 bedroom, \$410 per month, heat & water included. Immediate occupancy.
 754-3438 or 441-0265

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29288 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!

STOP LOOKING!
 We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhomes.
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Great location near 96, 696, & 275
 • Nov. School System
 • Aerobics in the clubhouse

NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook.
 349-8200
 OPEN 7 DAYS
 OPEN TUES & THURS
 TILL 8PM

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
 \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
 CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT!
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445
 175 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of 13 Mile
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center.
939-2340

OAK PARK - 10 MI. & GREENFIELD
 25224 Row-Versailles \$455/mo.
 2 bedroom apt. All appliances. Includes heat, central air, furn. shod. Apts. A, B, C, D. Also, 1 1/2 bedroom apts in the Cross Complex. 352-2559

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE
SO... SPECIAL
 Whole lot but at our TREE TOP LOFTS
 What you find yourself so close to a babbling brook, surrounded by a scenic park.
 Central air, walk-in closets, patios, balconies and much more, EHO.
 1 Bedrooms from \$495
 Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile Open Daily.

THE BENECKE GROUP
 347-1690 348-9590
OLD REDFORD, BILASER, Beautifully restored 1925, 1 bedroom, Woodwork, carpet, heat included, call O.K. \$280 month. 354-8719

BEAT THE ODDS!!
 You can enjoy the perfect apartment, in the perfect location, at the perfect price!
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
 • Vertical blinds included
 • Private balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Near 1275

TWIN ARBORS YOU'LL LOVE!!
 453-2800
 - PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$485
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets.
 455-1215

DEPOSIT SPECIAL
 Spring forward to pleasant living! Only \$100 deposit!
 PLYMOUTH TERRITORIAL-SHELDON SPECIAL - 1 month security deposit! 1 FREE month rent, heat included Plymouth Heritage Apts. North Territorial-Sheldon 455-2143

400 Apts. For Rent
OLD REDFORD ON LAHSER
 Modern 2 bedroom furnished parking lot w/gate opener, carpeting, central air conditioning, no pets. \$345 Lease/mo. 4-249-3882

PLYMOUTH - Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, bay windows, deck, air, completely renovated house, \$650 month. 453-8321
FREE 1st month's rent LIMITED TIME ONLY
Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT. \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
 9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 SAT & SUN 12 TO 4
455-6570

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Quiet Distinction
 Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A community setting minutes from downtown Plymouth, heat included. Full appliances.
455-3880
 A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH - Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, central air, security door, deck, in apartment washer and dryer, water included. \$650. 687-6514

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Modern decor in a serene setting
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 Private community atmosphere Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included
453-6050
 A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH - LIVE ON THE PARK
 1 Bedroom... \$445
 Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 4025 Plymouth Rd. Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH PERFECT!
 That's what you'll say when you see our terrific apartments. We have exactly what you've been looking for!
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Great location near I-275

TWIN ARBORS
 2800

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH, Ely Power Hotel, \$500 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service, color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie. 453-1620.
PLYMOUTH TWP.
 Country atmosphere near town. Clean & quiet. Carpeted. Heat & water included. \$400. 455-4558

PLYMOUTH, walk to downtown, 1 bedroom, all appliances, washer & dryer, newer carpet. \$425. Pets ok. 151-0244
PLYMOUTH, Attractive 1 bedroom, Air, new carpet, cable, 15 day. Near I-275. No pets. \$435 with heat. 455-5748, Ann Arbor 995-5624

Have Your Own Hotline To What's Happening In Your Neighborhood.
 Call For Home Delivery! Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0500

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful, wood-paneled 1 bedroom apartment. Includes heat, water, parking. Call for details.
FROM \$376
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH, 4 rooms plus sun porch for 1 or 2 people. Utilities included. Newly decorated. Monthly basis. 1 month security deposit & references required. \$525 month. Immediate occupancy. 455-2679
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, quartz wooded residence (all reg. hardwood, walk to downtown. \$450 per month. References. 453-1859
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, apartment, appliances, air, free heat & water, pool, 3 or 4 months lease. \$515 mo. Available July 1. 459-5103

REDFORD AREA FROM \$405
 1 Month Rent Free
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Large Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • Intrusion Alarm System
 • Free Heat
GLEN COVE
 TELEGRAPH W. side S. of I-96
538-2497

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph 5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, heat, carpet, air conditioning, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375
PARKSIDE APTS.
 532-9234

Redford Manor
 South Redford
 Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
 Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Small quiet complex. Exceptional storage and cable TV.
 937-1880 559-7220

***\$250 MOVES YOU IN**
 Selected Units Only

The CROSSINGS
 AT CANTON

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- 19 FLOOR PLANS
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILING
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- FITNESS CENTER
- SAUNAS
- LOCKER ROOMS
- BASKETBALL COURT
- VOLLEYBALL PIT
- CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd. west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

455-2424
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 1-5
*New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply
 Professionally Managed by D.O.B.

ASK ABOUT OUR 2-BEDROOM SPECIAL WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WOODCREST RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL UNIT AVAILABLE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Westland • HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT "SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE"
 • Free Heat
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Beautiful Park Setting
 • Storage
 • Cable Available
 • Pool
 • Dishwasher
 • Vertical Blinds
 On Ann Arbor Trail, just West of Inkster Road
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 425-6070
Sat. 12-4 FROM \$465

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate
APARTMENTS
FROM \$380
 • Great Location
 • Spacious Apartments
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • All this and More... Come and See for Yourself!
 On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Canton FRANKLIN PALMER SUPER SPECIAL
From \$445
 Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound Conditioned
 Outdoor Pool - Sauna - Cable - Large Closets
 Dishwashers - Pet Section
397-0200
 On Palmer, West of Lilley
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

MOVE IN SPECIAL • NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$410
 • Country Setting - Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall - Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
 • Pool - Tennis - Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets - Central Air
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Open until 7 p.m.
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
624-0004

PLYMOUTH CANTON Village Squire Apartments
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
 • Pink Area & BMU • Tennis courts • Pool & Saunas
 • Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court
 • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Job Transfer Clause - Available
FREE HEAT
FROM \$400 \$425
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

FARMINGTON HILLS • CHATHAM HILLS
ENJOY COLONIAL CHARM
 Attached garages
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with choice of 1 bath to 1 1/2 baths with den.
FULL HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN RENT
FROM \$515
 • Indoor Heated Pool
 • Sun Deck
 • Picnic Area
 • Window Treatments
 • Solid Masonry Construction
 • Fully Equipped Kitchen
- SUPER SPECIAL -
 Meet Our "We Care" People
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
476-8080

Foxpointe Townhouses
Olde English Charm and free rent too!

 1500 square feet, private entrance, 2 and 3-bedroom, townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/ dinette area, washer, dryer, blinds, covered parking, pool and tennis courts. From \$920
 423-1111 • 26375 Halsted Road

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$455
SPRING SPECIAL \$425
FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
 12-5 Weekends
 Equal Housing Opportunity
455-4300
*Limited time. Based on 12 mo. occupancy. New residents only.

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 Special
 (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Was \$495 & \$640 NOW \$470 & \$545*
 Bright, Airy, Extra Large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
 6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall
 FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY MON-SAT.
326-8270
*\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units
On The Water
No Security Deposit Starting at \$610

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
 • 16 Contemporary floor plans
 • Euro-style cabinetry
 • Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Individual washer and dryers
 • Microwave ovens
 • In unit storage
 • Private covered parking
 • Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
 • Aerobic classes
 • Walking/jogging trail
 • Sauna & jacuzzi
 • Pool with lap markers
 • Tennis courts
 • Volleyball pit
 Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic wooded views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
348-3600
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6
 Saturday 9-5
 Sunday 12-5

WESTLAND • HAWTHORNE CLUB
Park & Golf Course Setting
 • Microwave Ovens
 • Air Conditioning
 • Calling Fans
 • Free Heat
 • Blinds
 • Pool
 • Cable
 • Laundry
SUPER SPECIAL JULY RENT IS FREE
Short Term Leases Available
 7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. In Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-6650
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

Tree Top Meadows
Meadowbrook & 10 Mile Pk.
Rent Rebate Special
Call for details of our unique limited offer rent coupons. EHO

1 Bedroom - \$535
2 Bedroom - \$599

Enjoy quiet surroundings in our spacious apartments with many features including:

- Central Air
- Overstuffed balconies & patios (if you wish to do gardening)
- Vertical blinds
- Covered parking
- Walk to shops, places of worship & restaurants
- Easy access to 4 expressways

Senior Citizens always welcome

OPEN DAILY
THE BENECKE GROUP
348-9590 347-1690

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Hills Apartments
745 S. Mid St.
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

STARTING AT \$435

OPEN DAILY 9AM TO 5PM
455-4721 278-8319

ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East 1 & 1/2 South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. Low Deposit.
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
FROM \$384
HEAT INCLUDED
549-7762
Mon-Fri 9-5
Limited time, first 6 mos. of a 1 year lease. Selected units.
SOUTHFIELD.

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7762
Mon-Fri 9-5
Limited time, first 6 mos. of a 1 year lease. Selected units.
SOUTHFIELD.

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Private entrance for each unit, carport included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
2 bedroom includes 2 baths. SAVE UP TO \$170 OFF RENT SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
355-0770

SOUTHFIELD - Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, basement, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher & microwave. Heat & water included.

SOUTHFIELD - Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, basement, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher & microwave. Heat & water included.
Call Even: 948-7182

SOUTHFIELD - Must sublet 1 bedroom Village Green Franklin apt. July free + reduced rent. Free carport & private entry.

SOUTHFIELD - Must sublet 1 bedroom Village Green Franklin apt. July free + reduced rent. Free carport & private entry.
Call Even: 737-0241

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes.
Over 100,000 Choices

TROY

TROY
3728 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwest Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
348-0540

NOVI

NOVI
Access from 10 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 781-8444
35870 Garfield

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom - \$460
Clean, quiet location
Walk-in closet
24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm
Lighted parking
Free heat
Extra large storage area
WELLINGTON PLACE
Lahser Near 8 1/2 Mile
355-1069

POINTE-O-WOODS APARTMENTS

POINTE-O-WOODS APARTMENTS
352-8125
Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 12-4
Closed Tuesday
Limited time, first 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected units.

SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile W. of Telegraph
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480
HEAT INCLUDED

ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK
Large 1 bedroom with basement, 4 1/2 baths, heat, air, laundry, no pets.
359-6125

ROYAL OAK, 12 Mile/Crooks, 1 bedroom, air, carpeting, many extras. No pets. \$435. Available July.

ROYAL OAK, 12 Mile/Crooks, 1 bedroom, air, carpeting, many extras. No pets. \$435. Available July.
553-9043

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the exclusivity of a brick home. Address, elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S - most beautiful apartment community has a 1 bedroom available. Free heat, pool, cable ready. Carpets available. Please call: 255-2932

REDFORD TWP. AREA COUNTRY HOUSE

REDFORD TWP. AREA COUNTRY HOUSE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Heat
Carpet
Verticals
Kitchen Appliances
Cable ready
Patio/ready

FROM \$420. 1ST MONTHS RENT \$10 OFF

FROM \$420. 1ST MONTHS RENT \$10 OFF
Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

ROCHESTER SQUARE

ROCHESTER SQUARE
FROM \$455

\$200 MOVES YOU IN

\$200 MOVES YOU IN
AIR-CONDITIONED
FREE HEAT
MINI BLINDS
DISHWASHERS
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
CABLE AVAILABLE
PICNIC AREA

Short Term Leases Available

Short Term Leases Available
676 Main Street
652-0543
Sat. & Sun. 12-4

ROMANUS

ROMANUS
OAKBROOK VILLA
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm
Sat. 11am-2pm
Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT, 841-4057

15001 BRANDT, 841-4057
EAST OF BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful 2 bedroom, new carpet, air conditioning, next to Cummington Park. \$530 including heat. Call evenings 288-3517

AMBER'S RED RUN APTS

AMBER'S RED RUN APTS
PERFECT FOR PET LOVERS!
1 & 2 bedroom townhouses. Royal Oak. From \$495 including heat. Beautiful setting across from huge park & golf course.
280-1700

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Doggie, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK
Large 1 bedroom with basement, 4 1/2 baths, heat, air, laundry, no pets.
359-6125

ROYAL OAK, 12 Mile/Crooks, 1 bedroom, air, carpeting, many extras. No pets. \$435. Available July.

ROYAL OAK, 12 Mile/Crooks, 1 bedroom, air, carpeting, many extras. No pets. \$435. Available July.
553-9043

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the exclusivity of a brick home. Address, elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - Newly decorated 1 bedroom carport, pool, available July 1. No pets. \$515 per month. Call daytime: 559-6440

SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD
NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
Lahser 1955 near Civic Center
apartments. 2 bedroom.
358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD
1 1/2 Mile & Lahser
COLONY PARK
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD
MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE
FROM \$655.
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq ft of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended garagehouse, monitored alarm, pool & Social Director.

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST
353-5835
Please Call for Our Brochure.

SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$438
HEAT INCLUDED

HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS

HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
358-4379
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon
Limited time first 6 months of a 1 year lease. New residents. Selected units.

SOUTH LYON

SOUTH LYON
Brookdale Apartments
Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedroom
FROM \$419
Spacious Rooms • Central Air
Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool
Sundeck • Clubhouse
Laundry facilities
6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
Open 7 days per week
Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & Pet specialist!
437-1223

TROY/CLAWSON

TROY/CLAWSON
New England Place Apartments, 2 miles east of Birmingham, wood-burning fireplace, heat & water included. 1000 square feet, 2 bedroom, \$570-\$590. For rental information call: 435-5430

SOUTH LYON

SOUTH LYON
\$199
Moves You In
Large 1 & 2 bedroom
Walk-in Closets
Fully Carpeted
Swimming Pool, Clubhouse
Free Heat

Kensington Park Apartments

Kensington Park Apartments
Across from Kensington State Park
located at 118 & Kent Lake Rd.
437-6794

TROY

TROY
CROOKS & WATTLES
NEAR I-75
RENT FROM \$580
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
SAVE UP TO \$1005 OFF RENT

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, desk, locked entry, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, carport, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.
ON SELECT UNITS.
362-4088

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall

Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
Cable TV Available
Dishwasher
Pool
Private Balcony/Patio
Variety of Floor Plans Available
Air Conditioning
624-9445

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

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Equal Housing Opportunity

Living at it's Finest!

Living at it's Finest!

Bristol Square

Bristol Square
APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from \$405

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom.
624-1388
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Lovely Residential Area
Covered Parking
Pool & Clubhouse
Intrusion Alarm
12 Mile & Lahser
COLONY PARK
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD
MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE
FROM \$655.
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq ft of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended garagehouse, monitored alarm, pool & Social Director.

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST
353-5835
Please Call for Our Brochure.

SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$438
HEAT INCLUDED

HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS

HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
358-4379
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon
Limited time first 6 months of a 1 year lease. New residents. Selected units.

SOUTH LYON

SOUTH LYON
Brookdale Apartments
Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedroom
FROM \$419
Spacious Rooms • Central Air
Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool
Sundeck • Clubhouse
Laundry facilities
6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
Open 7 days per week
Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & Pet specialist!
437-1223

TROY/CLAWSON

TROY/CLAWSON
New England Place Apartments, 2 miles east of Birmingham, wood-burning fireplace, heat & water included. 1000 square feet, 2 bedroom, \$570-\$590. For rental information call: 435-5430

SOUTH LYON

SOUTH LYON
\$199
Moves You In
Large 1 & 2 bedroom
Walk-in Closets
Fully Carpeted
Swimming Pool, Clubhouse
Free Heat

Kensington Park Apartments

Kensington Park Apartments
Across from Kensington State Park
located at 118 & Kent Lake Rd.
437-6794

TROY

TROY
CROOKS & WATTLES
NEAR I-75
RENT FROM \$580
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
SAVE UP TO \$1005 OFF RENT

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, desk, locked entry, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, carport, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.
ON SELECT UNITS.
362-4088

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM & ALL COUNTIES HOMES FOR RENT... 404 Houses For Rent... BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement...

404 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement... 404 Houses For Rent... BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement...

410 Flats

DECATUR - 1575 7th Ave. A... 410 Flats... BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, washer/dryer...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Professional... 412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent... BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer/dryer...

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove... 415 Vacation Rentals... BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer/dryer...

415 Vacation Rentals

HAVERLY CITY - 1 & 2 bedroom... 415 Vacation Rentals... BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer/dryer...

420 Rooms For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... 420 Rooms For Rent... BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer/dryer...

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bedroom... 421 Living Quarters To Share... BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer/dryer...

421 Living Quarters To Share

3150 North Blvd. - 2 bedroom... 421 Living Quarters To Share... BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer/dryer...

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Whether you need something regal or large... You'll find an impressive listing that covers a large suburban area every Monday and Thursday in our Classified Real Estate Section.

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

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

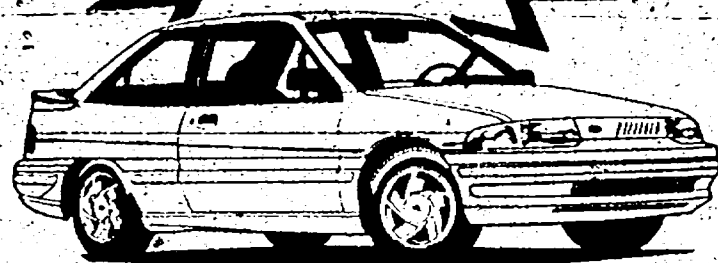
LOWEST RATES OF 1991

2.9% APR FINANCING

2.9% APR FINANCING

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$750 REBATE



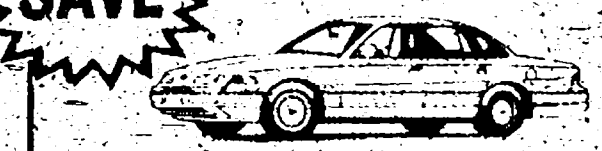
NEW 1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, air, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, tachometer, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, light group. Stock #5880.

WAS \$12,796

\$9884*

NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR



Cruise, rear defroster, stereo radio w/cassette player, power lock group, seat 6-way power driver's, locking luggage, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, power radio antenna, overdrive transmission, automatic headlamps, tinted glass, dual remote control power mirrors, clearcoat paint, child safety locks, 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering, power windows, interval wipers.

NEW 1992 IS \$18,484*

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON 2WD



Dual captain's chairs, passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, wheel, XM trim, automatic O/D transmission, electric rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, super cooling lamp. Stock #8183T.

WAS \$17,297 IS \$13,431*

NEW 1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette player, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, paint strip, flocked wheel covers, remote fuel door/decklid release, rocker panel moldings, power convenience group, automatic overdrive trans, front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, exterior accent group, dual electric remote control mirrors, body side molding, courtesy light, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #8559.

WAS \$17,200 IS \$13,364*

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD



Electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic O/D transmission, electric cassette w/premium sound, power lock group, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8205.

WAS \$17,958 IS \$13,363*

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN



Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, steering, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8248.

WAS \$16,086 IS \$12,064*

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

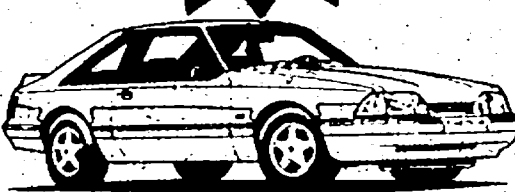


Tilt, convenience group I, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8517.

WAS \$14,982 IS \$11,465*

NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power equipment group, power lock group, power windows, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, air, O/D transmission, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #6076.

WAS \$13,559

\$10,579*

NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$600 REBATE



Automatic, air, power lock group, tilt, polycast wheels, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power side windows, cruise, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass. Stock #8614.

WAS \$13,315

\$9592*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, air, power brakes, tinted glass, console, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8257.

WAS \$11,244

\$8964*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672

\$9361*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

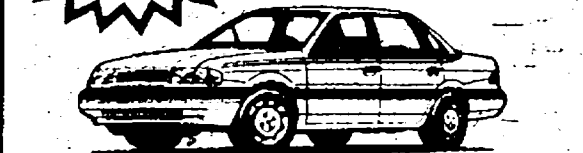


Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

WAS \$11,462

\$8924*

NEW 1991 TEMPO 4 DOOR SEDAN



Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444

\$8851*

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Fuel Saver, Clearcoat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror, interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window defroster, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8008.

WAS \$8432

\$7117*

NEW 1991 RANGER "S" 4x2



Custom trim, O/D transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, bowler, dome light, interval wipers. Stock #8287.

WAS \$8729

\$6968*

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #8674.

WAS \$7905

\$6824*

NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR



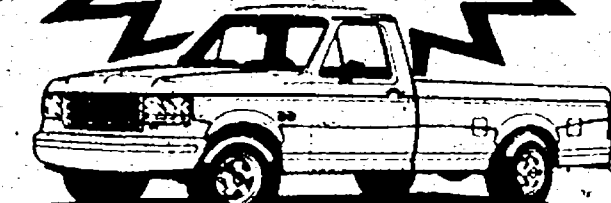
Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window defroster. Stock #8059.

WAS \$7065

\$6044*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



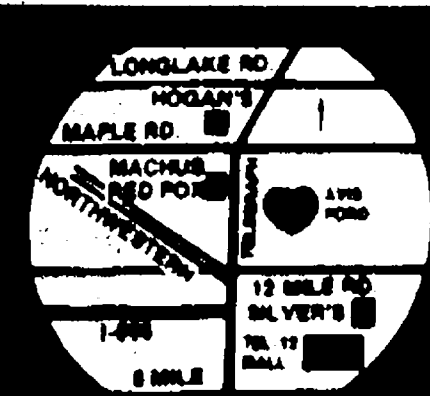
NEW 1991 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP

Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe argent styled wheels, O/D trans, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #5401T.

WAS \$11,560

\$9294

*Plus tax, title license & destination. Rebate if applicable included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 7-5-91 ** On select Escort models



AVIS FORD



355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
 WITH US IS A "REAL JOB".
 Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!
 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
 Farmington/Farmington Hills

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 For part-time office cleaning.
 Evening hours. 12 Mile & Highland.
 An Arbor & Wayne. 591-1755

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 We will be interviewing for 12 full-time permanent positions in our Canton firm. No experience necessary. Company will train. Guaranteed income. Good opportunity for advancement to manager. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply.
 For interview call:
 454-2493

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW Laborers
 Long & Short Term Assignments available in Livonia, Plymouth & Redford. Apply Monday thru Friday between 9am-12 Noon or 1pm-4pm.

IMSS
 23077 Greenbelt #127
 Southfield, MI 48075
 corner of Greenbelt & 9 Mile
 569-4848

Act Now PACKAGERS
 Day & Afternoon Shifts
 Livonia & Westland area
 Long Term Positions
 Weekends available

Immediate openings for reliable workers. Must have own transportation. College students encouraged to apply. Call for an interview appointment

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY POSITIONS
 Immediate positions available for dependable individuals in a progressive company located in the NOW/Westland area. Shift hours 7am-3:30pm, starting pay \$5-\$5.25/hr.
 Call for an interview

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
 477-0514

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted, mature, responsible for Cto service gas station, 8 Mile & Farmington Rd. Call for interview 478-9377

BANK CUSTODIAN PART TIME
 For our 14th street rd. office and our 10 Mile & Tait office. Call for an appointment.
 281-5343 Mrs. Miller
 SECURITY BANK & TRUST
 18333 Trenton Rd.
 Southfield, MI 48033

Equal Opportunity Employer
 Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

BORING MILL OPERATOR/PAVING
 Full-time, Redford area. Minimum 5 yrs. experience on tool work.
 Paid vacation, 401K, profit sharing.
 Call: 632-8565

ROUGH FRAME CARPENTER
 wanted. Will train. Call after 6pm.
 658-2559

500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
 Full time positions available in a professional photo finishing lab. No experience necessary. MUST be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.02 per hour. Rates and promotion based on performance. Apply North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150

CARPENTER/FINISH
 Experienced finished carpenter needed. Call after 5pm.
 681-5804

CARPENTER - WITH FR repair and maintenance. Truck & tools required. Top pay.
 681-5804

CASHIER/DELI PERSON
 Will train. Apply in person.
 P.O. Box 771
 27418 West Warren, Garden City.

CASHIERS
 Full and part time, afternoon and midnight shifts available. Apply at: Mobil, 24375 Haggerty, in Novi

CERTIFIED AUTO MECHANIC
 For newly certified general Repair Shop. Apply at: 2921 Joy Road, Canton. 459-7333

CHAIN OF PENNZOIL 10 MINUTE
 Oil change centers seeking Technicians. AET certification a plus. Call: 355-1095

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
 Start a new career. Call: 355-1111
 REAL ESTATE ONE

500 Help Wanted

CHEMIST
 PVC adhesives & sealant formula. Experience in automotive products. Expanding company needs top person. Reply in confidence to: P.O. Box 1000, Birmingham, MI, 48012

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
 Part time, excellent working environment for that special person who loves to help children.
 DAY CLEANERS NEEDED
 For Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield & Livonia homes.
 442-2650

CLEANERS
 SPOTTING/STAIN REMOVER
 Experience. Quality work. Royal Oak area. Ask for Sylvia 280-1840

CNC LATHE & MILL OPERATORS
 Must have experience. Nights only. Overtime & benefits. Apply in person. 454-0440
 28150 Industrial Rd. Plymouth, MI 48150

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
 One year minimum experience. Night shift only. W. Livonia. Please call: 684-5419

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
 Programming experience helpful. Apply at 10 Industrial Rd. Plymouth, or call: 453-8800
 Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female/Handicapped/Veteran

COLLECTORS
 Attention! Collection agency offers opportunity to earn up to \$35,000+ in wages, commissions & benefits. Are you tired of the rat race? Do you want to work for a company that offers you a chance to become part of a progressive growing company? We require our collectors to type a minimum of 60-75 words per minute by phone. For an appointment, qualified applicants should call: 535-8208

COLLECTORS
 Earn \$550 to \$970 per week
 Start at \$350 per week for first week of training. If you are successful in 4 weeks you will be \$440 and in eight weeks \$630. No experience necessary, we will train you.
 • Computerized collection system, designed to assist you
 • Fully paid deluxe benefit program.
 Apply 9am to 6pm daily.
 NATIONAL CREDIT CORP.
 7091 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
 (at 14 Mile)
 West Bloomfield
 Ask for Mr. Michael Pawlak

500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$8. Starting 458-6377
 See our Students/Grads/Others ad.

NOW HIRING: Construction Worker No experience necessary. Earn \$10 per hour. For more information: 358-2168

CONSTRUCTION - \$12-\$15/HR
 Will train
 Call Today 557-1200
 Fee \$95.00 JMI Agency

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500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW Laborers
 Long & Short Term Assignments available in Livonia, Plymouth & Redford. Apply Monday thru Friday between 9am-12 Noon or 1pm-4pm.

IMSS
 23077 Greenbelt #127
 Southfield, MI 48075
 corner of Greenbelt & 9 Mile
 569-4848

Act Now PACKAGERS
 Day & Afternoon Shifts
 Livonia & Westland area
 Long Term Positions
 Weekends available

Immediate openings for reliable workers. Must have own transportation. College students encouraged to apply. Call for an interview appointment

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY POSITIONS
 Immediate positions available for dependable individuals in a progressive company located in the NOW/Westland area. Shift hours 7am-3:30pm, starting pay \$5-\$5.25/hr.
 Call for an interview

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
 477-0514

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted, mature, responsible for Cto service gas station, 8 Mile & Farmington Rd. Call for interview 478-9377

BANK CUSTODIAN PART TIME
 For our 14th street rd. office and our 10 Mile & Tait office. Call for an appointment.
 281-5343 Mrs. Miller
 SECURITY BANK & TRUST
 18333 Trenton Rd.
 Southfield, MI 48033

Equal Opportunity Employer
 Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

BORING MILL OPERATOR/PAVING
 Full-time, Redford area. Minimum 5 yrs. experience on tool work.
 Paid vacation, 401K, profit sharing.
 Call: 632-8565

ROUGH FRAME CARPENTER
 wanted. Will train. Call after 6pm.
 658-2559

500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
 Full time positions available in a professional photo finishing lab. No experience necessary. MUST be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.02 per hour. Rates and promotion based on performance. Apply North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150

CARPENTER/FINISH
 Experienced finished carpenter needed. Call after 5pm.
 681-5804

CARPENTER - WITH FR repair and maintenance. Truck & tools required. Top pay.
 681-5804

CASHIER/DELI PERSON
 Will train. Apply in person.
 P.O. Box 771
 27418 West Warren, Garden City.

CASHIERS
 Full and part time, afternoon and midnight shifts available. Apply at: Mobil, 24375 Haggerty, in Novi

CERTIFIED AUTO MECHANIC
 For newly certified general Repair Shop. Apply at: 2921 Joy Road, Canton. 459-7333

CHAIN OF PENNZOIL 10 MINUTE
 Oil change centers seeking Technicians. AET certification a plus. Call: 355-1095

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
 Start a new career. Call: 355-1111
 REAL ESTATE ONE

500 Help Wanted

CHEMIST
 PVC adhesives & sealant formula. Experience in automotive products. Expanding company needs top person. Reply in confidence to: P.O. Box 1000, Birmingham, MI, 48012

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
 Part time, excellent working environment for that special person who loves to help children.
 DAY CLEANERS NEEDED
 For Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield & Livonia homes.
 442-2650

CLEANERS
 SPOTTING/STAIN REMOVER
 Experience. Quality work. Royal Oak area. Ask for Sylvia 280-1840

CNC LATHE & MILL OPERATORS
 Must have experience. Nights only. Overtime & benefits. Apply in person. 454-0440
 28150 Industrial Rd. Plymouth, MI 48150

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
 One year minimum experience. Night shift only. W. Livonia. Please call: 684-5419

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
 Programming experience helpful. Apply at 10 Industrial Rd. Plymouth, or call: 453-8800
 Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female/Handicapped/Veteran

COLLECTORS
 Attention! Collection agency offers opportunity to earn up to \$35,000+ in wages, commissions & benefits. Are you tired of the rat race? Do you want to work for a company that offers you a chance to become part of a progressive growing company? We require our collectors to type a minimum of 60-75 words per minute by phone. For an appointment, qualified applicants should call: 535-8208

COLLECTORS
 Earn \$550 to \$970 per week
 Start at \$350 per week for first week of training. If you are successful in 4 weeks you will be \$440 and in eight weeks \$630. No experience necessary, we will train you.
 • Computerized collection system, designed to assist you
 • Fully paid deluxe benefit program.
 Apply 9am to 6pm daily.
 NATIONAL CREDIT CORP.
 7091 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
 (at 14 Mile)
 West Bloomfield
 Ask for Mr. Michael Pawlak

500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$8. Starting 458-6377
 See our Students/Grads/Others ad.

NOW HIRING: Construction Worker No experience necessary. Earn \$10 per hour. For more information: 358-2168

CONSTRUCTION - \$12-\$15/HR
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PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
Full time opportunities are available for dependable individuals with growing experience in a company...

QUALITY ASSURANCE Technicians
to read blueprints. Send resume to: Apical Corp., 1715 W. 9 Mile, Ste. 250, Southfield, 48066.

REHAB. COUNSELOR
RehabWorks, the fastest growing private rehabilitation company is looking for a motivated self starter...

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE
with 20+ years experience needed for maintenance and leasing of apartments. New complex in Livonia. Some experience required.

108 Heating & Cooling
A-1 AIR CONDITIONING
Furnace, boiler, air conditioning, sheet metal. Quality installations guaranteed. 24 hr service. Lic./Ins. 632-8262

500 Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL CARE WORKERS
No experience necessary, we will train the right person(s). Mature individuals with good judgment...

ROUTE DRIVER
Must have dependable equipment. Own truck and equipment a plus. Call for application 931-1116

SALES ASSISTANT
For new development in Novi. Strong people and organizational skills required. Hours 12-5pm, 4 days/week. Closed Thursday. Pay commensurate with experience.

SALES/GENERAL MANAGER
Superior Detroit office. Previous experience an asset. Salary commission & bonus package. Start at \$50,000/year. We pay for results.

129 Landscaping
Affordable Landscaping By LaCour
Quality landscape design, plants & shrubs installed. Custom designed beds. Decorative Stone, Shredded Bark Retaining Walls & Patios...

500 Help Wanted

Silk Finisher
Experienced or w/1 train. Full-time. 14 Mile & Farmington Rd. 635-2009

TELEMARKETING
Authorized dealer of AT&T security systems. Afternoon shifts available 3:30-8:30 PM, Sat. 9:00AM-7:30PM. No selling hourly wage and benefits. Apply Mon-Wed. 9AM-5PM, at 14800 Farmington Rd., Su 104, Livonia.

TELEMARKETING
New telemarketing positions available. Inbound calls 11 Day and evening positions. Opportunity for full time employment. Great pay!

TELEMARKETING
We are seeking individuals with prior experience in custom picture framing. Excellent benefits and HOWELL frame shop. Candidates should have experience in specialty mat cutting, standards and museum art handling techniques and have strong interpersonal skills.

138 Lawn Sprinkling
A CUT ABOVE THE REST
All SEASONAL Landscaping. Complete lawn care. Sprinklers installed & repaired. Call anytime. 824-4129

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145 Painting/Decorating
BOURQUE PAINTING
FATHER & SON
Interior/Exterior. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 427-7332

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165 Painting/Decorating
PRECISION PAINTING, INC.
Interior/Exterior
Commercial/Residential
Dry Wall, Plaster Repair, Wallpapering/Removal, etc. 683-8470

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502 Help Wanted

BOARD CERTIFIED massage therapist for upscale W. Bloomfield clinic. 553-0911

BOOKKEEPER - Full Charge, Experienced for Medical Service Co. in Farmington Hills. Excellent wages and benefits. (313) 737-9355

CLINICAL Dental assistant wanted. Are you caring & cheerful? Would you like to be part of a patient centered practice that truly appreciates staff? Call 557-4820

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced preferred for full time position in a progressive Livonia dental office. Salary commensurate with ability. 427-2330

215 Plumbing
AARONS PLUMBING
Reasonable rates. Dependable & prompt service. Senior discount. Free estimates. 843-4631

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time for growing Livonia office. We are a progressive dental practice. Individual with excellent interpersonal skills and a strong desire to learn. Salary & benefits commensurate with ability. 553-0911

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502 Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDES
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Rivers & Rivers in home health care. Offered from a variety of cases. Call for information.

LICENSED NURSE
Midnight shift in skilled nursing facility with excellent community reputation & supportive working environment. Excellent benefits with tuition reimbursement program. Interested applicants should apply at: Underhill Occupational Center, 28550 Five Mile, Livonia, or call 427-8270 for interview.

LPN - AFTERNOONS
FULL TIME
Apply: Home Nursing Care Center, 38410 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, 48090

LPN'S
Come join a team of professionals. Be treated with respect and paid for your skills.

215 Plumbing
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Reasonable rates. Dependable & prompt service. Senior discount. Free estimates. 843-4631

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

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233 Roofing
ALL TOPS ROOFING
Ro-Roofs, Tear Off New Roofs 20+ Years Established Business Licensed & Insured & Guaranteed Insurance Work. Call 981-1118

SEARS
The Most Trusted Name In Home Improvement
WE'LL INSTALL A WATER HEATER IN YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS. Guaranteed! CALL NOW

506 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE - Immediate opening for a Salesperson to sell new homes for a builder. MUST have Real Estate Sales License and min. 2 years experience selling new homes for a builder. Send your resume with salary requirements to Human Resources (KLU), P.O. Box 128, Birmingham, MI 48012-0128.

REAL ESTATE - Sales Person (2). To sell lots, acreage in Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville areas. Land Broker since 1989. 313-628-7557.

REAL ESTATE SALES
 \$25,000 Guaranteed if you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to get started. Call Tricia at 248-5430 for info about our guaranteed income program. Brokers immediately in a career field of unlimited potential. REAL ESTATE ONE. EOC

REMODELING SUPERINTENDENT SALESMEN/TELEMARKETERS
 ADMINIS TRATIVE ASSISTANT - Expanding Southfield company seeking experienced personnel only. Qualified leads. Ask for Mr. Brown. 353-9174

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
 For our store in Farmington Hills. Please call Betty Bushard 542-1170.

SALES ENGINEER for automatic playing systems. Experienced in technical sales with automotive contracts. Excellent benefits & compensation package. Send resume to: K. J. Law Engineers Inc., 42300 W. 9 Mile, Novi, MI 48315. EOE

SALES ORDER DESK
 Near North suburban industrial process specialties distributor has opening for inside technical sales person. Position requires at least 2 years college, 1 year related employment, typing and/or computer experience. Good wage, fringe, incentive program. Send resume to: Box 282 - Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

508 Help Wanted Sales
SALES TRAINER
 \$25-\$30,000 + 1ST YEAR

P.F. Collier, a Div. of Macmillan, Inc., one of the world's largest publishers of educational materials is rapidly expanding its educational services division in the Metro Detroit area. This is a fantastic ground floor opportunity to join one of the most respected names in the educational field. We are looking for potential rather than experience. Our professional training is second to none. Outstanding compensation bonuses and incentives. Car provided. For a confidential interview call Monday only, 9-3.

569-0645

SALES PERSON - EXPERIENCED
 Established account base, metro area and Ann Arbor. Electronic component experience preferred but not required. Highly motivated individuals only. Salary, commission, auto allowance and expenses. Ask for Chris at: 440-659-3844

SALES PERSON WANTED
 For Landscape/Construction & Tree & Shrub Spraying. Some experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits, profit sharing. Call 482-0500

SALES PROFESSIONAL
 3-5 calls a leads daily. 18 year old Home Improvement Company offers excellent commission level. Looking for aggressive, self-motivated person. Some travel involved. Apply at: 1319 Goddard, Plymouth. 453-6624.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 Outside sales, 1-2 yrs. experience outside sales of copiers, fax, phone equipment, etc. Base + commission to \$32,000 first year. Degree preferred. Benefits Car Allowance.

473-7210
 Steven J. Greene Personnel

508 Help Wanted Sales
ASSOCIATE
 The Detroit Institute of Arts seeks part-time Sales Associate for Sale-rite Museum Shop (12 Oaks Mall, North High school diploma or equivalent and previous retail experience required. Knowledge of computers helpful.

Please send resume and salary history to:

Foundry Society
 Personnel Department
 Detroit Institute of Arts
 5200 Woodward Avenue
 Detroit, MI 48202
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER
 National electrical equipment manufacturer seeks Sales Engineer with 5 yrs. sales experience. Good salary, bonus, car & excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Box #299, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOLICITORS - male & female personnel needed to work in our push Southern offices. If you have a good phone voice with an enthusiastic attitude, don't mind hard work for good salary, starting at \$7/hr. plus bonuses for qualified personnel then call Mr. Wilton after 12 noon for personal interview at 827-7141.

STORE MANAGER
 Leading Women's National Specialty Chain has opening for store manager in Livonia Mall. Duties include: Sales, Inventory, Training, Styling. Excellent opportunity for specialty store manager seeking new responsibilities. Sales Associates positions also available.

Call: Jane Bonnet
 313-348-9035

508 Help Wanted Sales
SALES PROFESSIONALS
 National Guardian Security Services Corp., one of the nation's fastest growing electronic security service companies, has a position available in the Detroit area for an experienced sales representative. The position is responsible for sales of state-of-the-art burglar alarm fire alarm access control and CCTV services in a predominantly commercial and residential application.

The successful candidate's must possess:

- A minimum of three years experience in electronic product or system sales.
- A history of successful closes - from cold calls and referrals.
- Above average performance against sales goals.
- A Business or Technical Degree is preferred.

We offer a package which includes salary, commissions, bonus opportunity, car allowance, attractive benefits and the opportunity to improve your earnings based on your ability. Qualified applicants should submit a resume complete with salary history to:

SALES MANAGER
 NATIONAL GUARDIAN SECURITY SERVICES CORP.
 30423 Industrial Road,
 Livonia, Michigan 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCHOOL FUND RAISING
 Excellent opportunity for retired principal or teacher, PTA parent or other aggressive person to show your Michigan product fund raising program.

313-858-7112

TELEMARKETING
 Mature, self-motivated persons needed for day shift. Good verbal communication skills & telemarketing experience preferred. 478-0952

TELEMARKETING experience needed by dynamic communications company. Special training, \$5.50/hr. plus commission. Call Tracy at UNIFORCE 357-0037

508 Help Wanted Sales
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS
 A multi-million dollar food company is seeking people who desire:

"OPPORTUNITY"

- Performance based salary
- High commissions and bonus
- Unlimited upward mobility
- Company paid benefits
- Stock ownership and 401K
- Employee discounts
- Extensive professional training

You Provide:

- Outgoing personality
- Neat appearance
- Dependable car
- A need to earn over \$30,000 a yr.
- No experience necessary (we train)

Call Mr. Biffing 313-659-5160

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY
TELEMARKETING - Full time, part time, anytime. National company, pleasant atmosphere. Hourly + bonus. Expect \$5-10/hr. 443-8699

TELEMARKETING LIVONIA AREA
 Are you looking for a part time job where you can make a base salary plus commission? Make your time count. Average \$7-\$10 per hour. Call Mr. Murphy at: An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE WORK
 Looking for interesting part-time work as a change of pace and to add to income? 7 hours, 5 days per week calling business owners and selling applications for our professional. Pleasant telephone personality & multi-sales + commission. Call Comprehensive Marketing between 8am-4:30pm at 476-9148

THERE IS only one thing better than sleeping on a waterbed... SELLING WATERBEDS. For an information request call: 1-800-521-5481

508 Help Wanted Sales
TELE-SALES - Evos.
 Excellent part-time opportunity for experienced sales people needing EXTRA INCOME. This permanent position offers a \$6000 per year income with a performance bonus. We offer flexible contracts, Southfield and Taylor locations.

827-4703 1-800-224-4441

THERE IS NO PLACE ELSE
 you should be with your TIME and ENERGY but here. TIME FREEDOM to enjoy your "days". 500-873-6030

507 Help Wanted Part Time
ASSISTANT TEACHERS & SUBS
 Westland MI & PIA 2424 Woodland Ave. 661-1000, ext 252

ATTENTION - part time marketing research positions open in Birmingham, MI. 10 hrs. week. hrs. available. 640-5332

CASHIERS/CLERK needed for expanding multi retailer for evenings and weekends. part time. Must be computer literate with RFB, rap, and zip knowledge. Recent retail experience and references. A must. Call Manager, 11am-6pm, 474-7287

CASHIER
 wanted for part time. Apply at: Garden City Ace Hardware, 28715 Ford Rd., near Middlebelt.

CLERK TYPIST, Data entry helpful. Part time, flexible hours. Wage negotiable with experience. 532-4700

MATURE PERSON for delivery and general m/c. duties in flower shop. Vehicle furnished, Farmington area. 474-0840

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED
 Cherry Hill area. 2 hrs. good driving record & must know people call Linda at 453-4933

GIFT SHOP year round. Mature individual only. Non-smoking office building. No nights or weekends. Salary \$4.50/hr. plus benefits. Call Linda at 453-4933

HOMEMAKERS & STUDENTS
 Part time afternoons and weekends to work with developmentally disabled adults. \$3.25 to start. Call 9-3. 332-1171

INSURANCE/CAREER
 20-25 hours weekly for Property and Casualty. Excellent \$7.50/hr. plus commission. We know insurance company. Westland. 281-1000

JANITOR
 Part time evenings to clean office of manufacturing company. Employee welcome. Good starting salary. Normac Inc. 720 E. Baseline Rd. Northville. 349-2644

LADIES sell Undercover Wear. Lingerie at home parties. \$25 starting. 4000 hrs. \$400 from list office. 2000 Aug. 3. Car/phone needed. 349-6225

LIMO DRIVER, part time, flexible hours, for private Limo, Bloomfield Hills/Troy area preferred. Ideal for retiree. Please reply to: Box 292, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

508 Help Wanted Domestic
EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in a professional home willing to accept a challenge. [It will clean your place & do housework. References guaranteed. 626-7736

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME person to care for infant, Mrs. Thea F. References required. 347-1534

FEMALE for babysitting in my Troy home. 19 MI & John R. 10am-5pm. Mon-Fri. Must be at least 17. References. Call after 6pm 879-7135

ORGANIZED TAKE-CHARGE person for Housekeeping/General Cleaning/laundry/dishwashing. Call Mon-Fri, 553-8355, ext. 269

HOUSEKEEPER needed 10-12 hours per week, Rochester. Non-smoker, only. Own transportation & references. 453-0917

LIVE-IN - Middleaged lady with car, 2 hrs. per week. AM 10-12. Will be to: VANESSA-32039 Midway Ave., Wayne, MI, 48184.

LIVE-IN NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER
 For 2 boys in W. Bloomfield. Call Mrs. T. Call. 524-0282

LIVE-INS NEEDED
 Experienced persons needed to assist elderly in their homes. Must be reliable, honest, & have references. Including holidays and weekends.

EXCELACARE, INC.
 476-9091

MATURE PERSON to sit with one year old boy home. Plymouth area. Own transportation, references, some evenings. 454-0455

MATURE, responsible caregiver needed for 22 mo. old child in Farmington home. Weekday position. 8-12 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. L. 476-9549

MATURE SITTER needed for 3 or 4 evenings a wk. for 2 yrs per week. References required. Garden City area. Call - leave message 622-4917

FULL TIME Nanny/Housekeeper needed in my Plymouth home for 2 children ages 2 & 4. 9am-5pm weekdays. Loving care for 4 month old & 2 year old. References. 459-0438

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER full or part time this fall. Live in or out. Rochester area. Call to Oakland University. References after 7pm 652-4002

NANNY/LIVE IN - 4 small children. Must like animals. References. Non smoking. Call after 6pm 623-6697

NANNY NETWORK, INC.
 Top quality Nannies, Housekeepers & Elderly Care. Mature, reliable, live-in/out, full/part time. 650-0870

NANNY WANTED: Energetic, bright caring individual to help care for our 15 month old daughter. Must be a non-smoker. \$4.50/hr. salary. Paid holiday/vacation package. Prefer candidate with some child care experience. Call Oakland University. Hours 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri in our Farmington Hills home. Please call Karen at 448-5972

NEEDED: A mature loving person to care for our 8 month old daughter, 1 year old son, & 1 year old grandson (9 Mile & Hastings). Call Kristi after 6pm. 442-1315

RESPONSIBLE - CARING PERSON to care for 6 month and 3 yr. old in my Bloomfield Twp. home. Mon. thru Fri. 30-35 hrs. per week. References. Call, refer to ad 183MY 422-3784

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 2 & 4 yr. old boys in exchange for room board in Sterling Heights. \$4.50/wk. Start now. 258-8609

Infants welcome!

WANTED - Live in Medical Aide or Related Aide. Female 40-55 for handicapped person. Can work outside part time. Must have good transportation & references. Call Mary at 422-3794

WOMAN to Bath and take for drive elderly male invalid. Wednesday & Thursday evenings, 5-5 1/2 hours. \$8/hr. N. Livonia 474-8272

512 Situations Wanted Female
PERFECTIONIST will clean your house/apartment/office. Attention to detail. [It will clean your place & do housework. References guaranteed. 626-7736

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE
 for infants. References. 441-3581

FREE ESTIMATE
 YOUR TIME TO US - Housekeeping Service. Let us clean your home weekly or one time basis. \$10 on first time. Bonded and insured. Call Desp. 442-0446

LIVONIA MOM of 2 wishes to watch children 5 mile & 11/2 mile area. Adams/Rosevelt School District. Reasonable. 422-6987

MOTHER OF ONE wishes to babysit Westland/Canton Area. References. 728-2179

NEED A SITTER? Mom, the Fri. full time. Mother of 1 wishes to babysit. Call Mrs. J. 453-8669

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 Call Us For That Guaranteed Sewing Service. We would like to meet you. On The Go Spk & Spin Sewing Services. 699-0715

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 10 years experience. Soothing day position. Quadrupole care. 453-9586

PERSONAL AIDE: Executive. Assistant. Even. 5 days. Personable, dependable, experienced & energetic. Carol 790-7333

QUALITY CHILD CARE in the Canton area. Full or part time from 8:00am - 5:00pm. Meals & snacks. Lots of love. Call. 495-0549

REDFORD MOM has childcare openings in warm loving environment. Toddler & up. Meals, snacks included. References. 533-7896

THE WESTLAND RAINBOW
 "Positive Child Care" in-home daycare has immediate openings for ages 2-10. Phone: 328-7397

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518 Education & Instruction
EARN \$10-\$15 PER HOUR
 Train to be a bartender, learn by doing. Job placement assistance. Paying tuition from future earnings. Call 313-557-7157 Professional Bartenders School

NEED A JOB?
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Certificate of Completion
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 Training sponsored by participating school districts and JTPA agencies

SUMMER TUTORING with certified teacher, in home or yours. Seventh grade to adult (all subjects). Also, English as a 2nd language. Call Annette 624-3898

TUTOR, Birmingham teacher, experienced excellent references. Elementary/secondary certification, all subjects and ESL. \$26/hr. 540-7438

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We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 953-2153 and claim your Boblo Island passes. It's as easy as that.

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed to winners

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644-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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515 Child Care
AAA SITTERS 562-4453. Earn extra money. Flexible hours. We have excellent references, good transportation and wish to provide sitting service. We would like to meet you. For information call: 562-4453

ALL CHILDREN ARE DIFFERENT - are or are day care homes. If you are looking for a special place for your special someone to develop his learning skills, self confidence, creativity, please call for an interview. Licensed, CPR certified, member of the Oakland Child Care Services, W. Warren area. 476-9549

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5767

CHILD CARE - Structured learning, TLC, nutritious meals, licensed, in-home care. Days/Evenings. 12 years experience. S. Livonia. 452-5723

COME JOIN our extended family. A loving and happy environment for children and their parents. Educational programs & activities. Limited to 3 mos. and older. Redford/Livonia. 873-0942

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 Ages infant to 5 years.
 Open 7:15 am - 6 pm.
 Formula, food, diapers, nappies, 12 Mts/Inkster 358-0873

JOY RD. & Telegraph - loving, licensed Mom has openings, full/part time, meals, crafts, activities, non-smoker, clean home. 852-0466

NANNY NETWORK, INC.
 Nannies, Housekeepers & Elderly Care. Live-in/out, full time/part time. Pre-screened. Call 650-0670

PLAYMATES Child Care has immediate & full openings for infants. We offer quality care in a structured loving environment. West E. Bloomfield. Leave message 681-4433

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
 A Caring Person in Your Home
NURSE AIDES
HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS
 • Terminal patient care
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 • Disabled person assistance
 • Hospital release care
 • Dementia care
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EXCELACARE
 A Free Nurse Assessment
 Visit in your Home
HOME HEALTH CARE
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A PLACE CALLED HOME - Assisted living located on private estate, luxurious furnished private semi-private rooms. Car. Call for appointment: 627-4757

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 Mature lady to give loving & quality care for elderly lady, 8 yrs. experience. Some medical background. Full time \$250/week. Ann. 649-3154.

LOVELY private home for senior. Pleasant home. 24 hour supervision. Reasonable private care. Bonded. Livonia. 552-3366

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 24 HOURS/7 DAYS

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FRENCH TUTOR
 U of M Graduate. Will tutor all ages and levels. Call Molly at 642-6229

PRIVATE TENNIS LESSONS:
 Children and young adults, all levels. Transportation available. Call for information for details at 355-3475

520 Retail & Business Services
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SECRETARIAL SERVICES
 Resumes, Dictation, Bookkeeping, etc. Call for details. 534-8162

522 Professional Services
FOCUSED AWARENESS Physio Educational Stress Management Program. For app call 447-2960

RESUMES from \$20 - write/ed/typ/print - all fields - 40 years or more - 100% success. 12 yrs. experience. No obligation appointment 648-5747

600 Personals

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KARA NUBER
 18633 Jason Cir.
 Rochester Hills

LAURA DOUGLAS
 18635 Wakenend
 Redford

If your name is listed above please call the Promotion Department of the Observer & Eccentric by 4pm, to claim your TWO FREE BOBLO TICKETS.

953-2153

CONGRATULATIONS!

CHRISTIAN DATING SERVICE
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GREAT EXPECTATION Lifetime membership for sale. Spectacular \$1900 value. \$600/best. Meet the love of your life like I did! Call 8am-4pm. 645-7210 652-3780

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
 Holy Spirit, You are the one who everything & show me the way to reach my goals. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me. You are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything that You have done for me. I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you my loved One, in Your perpetual glory, Amen.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
 Holy Spirit, You make me see everything and show me the way to reach my goals. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me. You are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything that You have done for me. I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you my loved One, in Your perpetual glory, Amen. Persons must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After 3 days your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to put this dialogue as soon as the favor has been granted. Thanks, St. Jude, for favors received.

C.M.P.

THANK YOU, St. Jude for prayers answered.

602. Lost & Found

FOUND: big female Beid dog, lavender collar, Friday afternoon, Geddes & Canton Center, (near Troncy). 971-1767

FOUND: gray, male, kitten, Haggerty, near 10th & Cherry. 647-5969 or to a good home. 647-5969

FOUND - TABBY cat, black & grey, front paws declawed, maybe a male. Square Lake & Adams. 647-3744

FOUND - YOUNG, male, black Lab, 7 mile Merriman. 476-9841

LOST: MALE Dog, 9 yrs. old, looks like a Weimarer, light tan & brown, neutered, call me. 476-1122

LOST: 6/28/91, Farmington LI, beary, 60x45 lbs. male, black & white, watch engraved. 477-5583

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Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home.

Ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, night hours, companionship & transportation.

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866 Ford PROBE 1990 GL, black, stripes, only 1600 miles. \$9,900. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	866 Ford 1989 Taurus, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,995. MARK'S AUTO 427-3131	866 Ford TEMPO 1987 SPORT - 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 27,000 miles. \$5,495. VILLAGE FORD 278-8700	872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1991 SIGNATURE SE, 100,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,000. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	878 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 International, V8, automatic, 110,000 miles, every option. \$12,995. CAMPBELL 538-1500	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1985, 43,000 miles, clean, loaded, GM Excursion's wife's car. \$7,500. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	880 Pontiac PONTIAC 6000, 1987, V6, clean, low miles. \$12,000. MARK'S AUTO 427-3131	880 Pontiac SUPRA 1981 LE - 3.1, V-6, 6 speed, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 100,000 miles. \$12,995. MARK'S AUTO 427-3131
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872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1986 - Great condition, leather interior, \$6,900 or best offer. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	878 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1980 - V6, red, rust-proofed, roof rack, very sharp inside & out. \$11,500. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1987, Black, low mileage, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, 100,000 miles. \$11,500 or best offer. Call Monday, 8:30-5:00. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	880 Pontiac PONTIAC 6000, 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, 100,000 miles. \$11,500 or best offer. MARK'S AUTO 427-3131	880 Pontiac SUPRA 1982 - Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 49,000 miles, \$8,995. MARK'S AUTO 427-3131
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College Grads & Military \$5995 '91 COMANCHE SPORT Bright white, 2.5 liter high output engine, 4 speed transmission, dual rear mirrors, power brakes, console, unique graphics, tinted glass, front state bar and much more. Stock #4502. SALE PRICE ONLY \$6,495* / \$300** per week 30 DOWN, 48 MONTH LEASE	College Grads & Military \$8995 '91 WRANGLER "S" 2.5 liter high output engine, 5 speed full casing, 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, SEAT, POWER STEERING, air, cruise, 427-3131. SALE PRICE ONLY \$9,495* / \$440** per week 30 DOWN, 48 MONTH LEASE	College Grads & Military \$8995 '91 PREMIER LX 3.0 liter, 6 cylinder engine, automatic with overdrive, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 4 door, 100,000 miles, tinted glass and much more. Or, call us today! SALE PRICE ONLY \$9,495* / \$450** per week 30 DOWN, 48 MONTH LEASE
College Grads & Military \$10,995 '91 TALON Black cherry, 2.0 liter, D.O.H.C. 16 valve, 5 speed, composite body, AM/FM cassette, power brakes, console, unique graphics, tinted glass, front state bar and much more. Stock #4502. SALE PRICE ONLY \$11,495* / \$560** per week 30 DOWN, 48 MONTH LEASE	College Grads & Military \$4995 '91 SUMMIT 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed, full casing, 4 door, 100,000 miles, air, SEAT, POWER STEERING, air, cruise, 427-3131. SALE PRICE ONLY \$4,995* / \$200** per week 30 DOWN, 48 MONTH LEASE	College Grads & Military \$10,995 '91 PREMIER ES Black, 3.0 liter, 6 cylinder engine, automatic with overdrive, air, power windows, power seats, power locks, premium auto. Stock #43107. SALE PRICE ONLY \$11,495* / \$550** per week 30 DOWN, 48 MONTH LEASE
College Grads & Military \$11,995 '91 CHEROKEE SPORT Colorado Red, air, automatic, 4.0 liter high output 6 cylinder engine, power steering and brakes, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, and much more. Stock #46321. SALE PRICE ONLY \$12,495* / \$590** per week 30 DOWN, 48 MONTH LEASE	College Grads & Military \$12,995 '91 TALON TSi Medium grey, 2.0 liter, 16 valve turbo (160 hp) engine, 5 speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, ground effects, alloy wheels and much more. Stock #44187. SALE PRICE ONLY \$13,495* / \$650** per week 30 DOWN, 48 MONTH LEASE	College Grads & Military \$14,995 '91 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 DOOR Colorado red, air, 4 door, 6 cylinder, high output 6 cylinder engine, automatic, AM/FM stereo, 4 door, 100,000 miles, tinted glass and much more. Stock #46321. SALE PRICE ONLY \$15,495* / \$750** per week 30 DOWN, 48 MONTH LEASE

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1986 - Great condition, leather interior, \$6,900 or best offer. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	878 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1980 - V6, red, rust-proofed, roof rack, very sharp inside & out. \$11,500. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1987, Black, low mileage, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, 100,000 miles. \$11,500 or best offer. Call Monday, 8:30-5:00. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	880 Pontiac PONTIAC 6000, 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, 100,000 miles. \$11,500 or best offer. MARK'S AUTO 427-3131	880 Pontiac SUPRA 1982 - Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 49,000 miles, \$8,995. MARK'S AUTO 427-3131
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