



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Fence in but... The long-awaited fence completely surrounding the Cooper school site has now been installed. Now the DNR hopes someone will stop contaminated leakage into the Rouge./4A

STREET SCENE

High in the sky: It won't quite be just another weekend at Willow Run Airport. Granted, the sound of aircraft will fill the sky over the facility, but the planes making them will be closely watched by thousands of people there to see AirMichigan '92, Wings Over Wayne Inc.'s annual air show./4B



Pressing on: The Wolfgang Press has been known for its willingness to delve into uncharted territory with its music. The threesome admits they have always been enamored with the manipulation of sound. Maybe that's why critics are calling their current release their most focused effort to date./4B

SPORTS

All-Area soccer: See where Observerland's top high school baseball players are./1C

Small-scale Olympics: While they are no match for the '92 Olympic Games, the Great Lakes State Games are being held this summer throughout Michigan./1C

TRAVEL

Unspoiled landscape: Massachusetts' Cape Ann has remained undiscovered./10A

TASTE

Fabulous fourth: Invite family and friends over for an old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic. Most of the food can be prepared in advance so you can relax./1B

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Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth \$2.00 off your next classified ad.

Educator recalls school days



Tom Svitkovich's career in the Wayne-Westland school district covered everything from being a student teacher to the deputy superintendent. In those 29 years, he was involved in a teachers' strike and handling a few students who showed up during a storm.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Snow had piled up a foot deep on that wintry morning in 1978, but Wayne-Westland school officials didn't cancel classes.

School bus drivers somehow made

the trek along Palmer Road — then a mucky, dirt road — and dropped off students at Stevenson Junior High School. Only 200 of 1,200 pupils showed up. Many teachers stayed home.

Inside Stevenson, principal Thomas Svitkovich shook off the cold and made

the school a warm, inviting place by organizing an impromptu assembly.

"We sang songs, we did skits, and we gave away free ice cream," he said. Then students went home early.

He made the best of a bad situation. That's been his style, supporters say.

Memories have come flooding back as Svitkovich, 49, prepares to leave Wayne-Westland after 28½ years. His last day on the job is Tuesday.

The next day he will achieve a career landmark by becoming superintendent in the Flint-area Carmen-Ainsworth district. He could've taken some vaca-

tion time between jobs. But his dedication here wouldn't let him, supporters say.

"Wayne-Westland's loss is certainly the greatest gain that Carmen-Ainsworth could ever have," said his friend and mentor, Dennis O'Neill, a longtime Wayne-Westland superintendent.

Svitkovich has taught or been an administrator at every junior high and high school — six altogether — in the district. He talked about his career last week as he drove his van from school to school during an on-the-road interview.

See MEMORIES, 2A

Festival queen



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pageant winner: Karen Lee was picked as the winner of the Westland Summer Festival pageant Saturday night and won the right to reign over the annual event, which will start with a parade Wednesday evening. For more on the pageant, turn to Page 3A.

Mayor hints at shake-up

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Is there a major administrative shakeup coming at Westland city hall?

Mayor Robert Thomas, who fired his assistant Ed "Smokey" Gunther last week, said he is "looking at more

CITY HALL

changes" as he re-evaluates the remaining staff members. Changes, if any, would be made in the next two months, he said.

The firing of Gunther, a 35-year Nankin Township and city of Westland employee, is effective this Wednesday.

He has been Thomas' aide since the mayor took office 2½ years ago. Previously he was in several union positions as well as being personnel director under Mayor Tom Taylor from 1976-80.

Gunther, who has applied for retirement benefits, will be replaced by George Gillies, parks and recreation director.

Gunther, 62, told the Observer in a telephone interview Thursday that he knew there was a problem with the mayor in recent months and that the relationship was deteriorating. But he admitted he was still surprised when he was given the letter announcing his firing late Tuesday afternoon, June 23.

He and Thomas said in separate interviews that there was a disagreement between them in the past year on how things should be run.

"He (Thomas) told me 'now's the time for a change,'" Gunther said.

Gunther said that he and the mayor recently had disagreements on presidential political candidates but he didn't feel that was a factor in the firing. Gunther said he is a H. Ross Perot backer.

Mayor Thomas agreed that there have been disagreements on city policy matters or the way in which policies should be implemented.

See FIRED, 2A

Mobile dwellers like where they're parked

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

See related story, 2A

Several Westland Meadows homeowners have strongly denied charges by other residents that living conditions in the controversial mobile home park have dramatically deteriorated.

"I'm happy where I am," resident Sam Sich said.

Satisfied residents strongly objected to published reports in which some homeowners charged that poor living

conditions could pose potentially life-threatening health risks and destroy property values.

Some residents have said their homes are sinking into the ground and that their walls and floors have been bending and buckling from the pressure. Others have complained of power lines stretching across the ground and dead-

end streets that block emergency vehicles.

The residents recently took their concerns to the Westland City Council. But Rick Duhl, who manages the mobile home park in the city's far southeast end, has indicated that residents are upset because of a \$15-a-month rent increase on their lots.

Jennifer Duchene, who lives there with her husband and 1-year-old child, said they've been happy.

"We've been quite satisfied," she said. "It's one of the finer mobile home parks I've seen, and I've seen quite a few."

Sich agreed with Duhl that residents whose homes appear to be sinking probably didn't receive the service they should have gotten from companies that installed faulty foundations for the mobile homes.

See RESIDENTS, 2A

Offices closed

With the Fourth of July holiday come several closings. Westland city offices will be closed Friday, at 1 p.m. Friday, the Westland Post Office will close, as will the Westland Center branch of the post office. Stamp vending machines will be available at post office lobbies, however. Also, mail delivery will be made on Friday, but not on Saturday. In addition, Westland city offices will be closed Friday, and 18th District Court will be closed next Monday.

Mayor wins award

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has won an award from the Michigan Police Officers Association. He recently won the award for his continuing efforts to work cooperatively with the Westland Police Department, upholding a promise he had made during his mayoral campaign.

PLACES & FACES

Shopping spree

B.K. McWhinne of Livonia recently won a two-minute shopping spree at Westland Foodland. A total of 25 Foodland stores throughout Michigan participated in the promotion. McWhinne's shopping spree occurred at the store at 31313 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Getting the grade

Kimberly J. Hovey of Westland has been chosen to receive the Michigan State University Board of Trustees GPA Award, given in recognition of academic achievement. Only six spring term graduates were

honored. Hovey had the third highest grade point average, with a 3.9644 in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. She is a graduate of John Glenn High School.

Another Glenn success

L. Douglas Baker, an '87 graduate of John Glenn High School, has been awarded a scholarship to study in Germany for one year and is expected to depart in July. He received a bachelor's degree in computer engineering from the University of Michigan during spring commencement, and was chosen departmental scholar for the class of 1992. He's currently working for INTEL in Portland, Ore. When he returns from Germany, he will continue to study under a prestigious three-year National Science Foundation grant. He is the son of Lyman and Mary Lynn Baker of Westland.

Queen Karen will reign over festival

Karen Lee, frequently a strong competitor in pageants, won her first crown Saturday to become the 1992 Miss Westland Summer Festival queen.

A Schoolcraft College student, Lee, 19, was crowned the queen of the 22nd annual festival at a pageant held at Westland Center.

The queen, a 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School, admitted she was surprised when emcee Michael Frayer announced her name.

First runner-up is Ginny Denison, followed by Karen Deschaine, second runner-up.

The pageant was the first event to kick off the festival, which will continue with a parade scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday and continue the next four days with events at the Civic Center area.

The festival queen, daughter of Barbara Lee and the late Edward Lee, who died in December, was among the top 20 in the Miss Michigan World pageant; a finalist in the Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year program; and a nominee for the John Glenn High School homecoming court in her senior year.

Lee recently completed her first year at Schoolcraft College. She plans to attend Central Michigan University and major in fashion and interior decorating while also pursuing a modeling career.

Denison drew substantial applause from the Westland Center audience. She lost her left leg nearly two years ago in a boating accident in which a person was eventually charged with felonious assault with a water vehicle.

The other 12 contestants were Erica Abicht, Michelle Audet, Jennifer Baker, Nicole Finnigan, Tami Garton, Suzanne Gossett, Angela Jackson, Carrie Mijal, Jenny Patero

and Melissa Walters.

Crowning the new queen was Dionnia Brady, last year's pageant winner. Lee, Denison and Deschaine each received gifts from Westland Center and center merchants.

Judges for the event were Ed Wager, festival committee chairman; Claudia Frederick, Westland Center marketing director; Ed Gunther, city of Westland mayor's assistant; Karen Grandison, Westland Eagle reporter; and Leonard Poger, Westland Observer community editor.

Pageant committee members were Pamela Martin, chairwoman; Erica Wager, co-chairwoman; and Susan Byrom, Susan Hatfield, Sandi Wager and Eileen DeHart.

The pageant was open to unmarried women between 17 and 23 who are Westland residents. They contestants were judged on the basis of poise, appearance, speaking ability and their resumes.

The annual festival was initiated as a spring event for the Memorial Day weekend in 1971 by then-Mayor Eugene McKinney. Later, the festival was moved to the Fourth of July week, with a giant fireworks display culminating the event.

During the festival this week, there will be carnival rides, bingo games, children's contests, adult contests, free entertainment and food booths, all in the Civic Center, on the south side of Ford, east of Newburgh.

Wednesday's parade will start at 7 p.m. from the Wildwood Plaza parking lot, Ford and Wildwood, and proceed west to City Hall.

Continental Cablevision subscribers will be able to view a tape of the pageant and coverage of the upcoming festival on Channel 11.



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

A royal hug: Festival pageant winner Karen Lee (above) hangs on to her trophy and flowers while giving her mother, Barbara Lee, a big hug after the pageant. The queen (right, photo below) is accompanied by Ginny Denison, (center), first runner-up, and Karen Deschaine, second runner-up.



Students win for write stuff

Adams Junior High School students swept their division in the Westland Cultural Society's annual writing contest. Students at the school on Palmer near Venoy won the top three places and all three honorable mention awards.

A ceremony was held by the society at the Bailey Center to present the awards to the winning students.

"Fantastic Fiction" was the name of the contest in which the top two prizes went to Benjamin Rodriguez, a ninth-grader, for his story, "Snapshots," and to Amanda Supernois, a sixth-grader at Elliott Elementary, for "The Secret of Majica."

The two categories were senior division for junior high pupils and the junior division for elementary school students.

Some 159 students entered the writing contest, established five years ago by the society to encourage and celebrate imaginative writing among students in grades four through nine. Their stories ranged from encounters with space aliens and silver flying horses to discoveries of treasures and sparrow stones to a poignant account of a beloved family member's struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

Following is the complete list of winners:

Senior Division — first prize: Benjamin Rodriguez, "Snapshots"

ninth grade, Adams Jr. High; second, Kevin Supernois, "The Mystical Treasure of the Cave" ninth grade, Adams; third, RyAnn Klassen, untitled, eighth grade, Adams.

Honorable mention — Tauheeda Sealie, "Alzheimer's Disease Dementia State", ninth grade, Adams Junior High; Barbie Gauthier, "Strawberry Fields Forever", ninth grade, Adams Junior High; Steve McKee, "Death Dreams" eighth grade, Adams Junior High.

Junior Division — first prize: Amanda Supernois, "The Secret of Majica" sixth grade, Elliott Elementary; second prize: Matt Vail, "Adventure at Deadman's Hill" sixth grade, Kettering Elementary; third prize: Becky Hill, "The Sparrow Stone" sixth grade, Wildwood Elementary; Honorable Mention: Julie Anderson, "When the Dolls Woke Up" sixth grade, Edison Elementary; Denise Novak, "Life is Like a Book" sixth grade, Edison Elementary; Shauna Salin, "Is This Summer Camp or a Nightmare?" sixth grade, Edison Elementary.

Cultural society board member Mona Grigg coordinated the contest with assistance from Wayne-Westland schools project consultant Mary Ellen Tindall and George Gillies, Westland parks and recreation.

Senior division judge was Victoria Diaz, an award-winning short story writer, poet and book columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Junior division judge was Virginia Bailey Parker, a former history teacher who has published fiction and non-fiction.

At the awards ceremony, the top three prize-winning stories from each division were read by storyteller Ruth Burr and Actor/director Bob Weibel.

First prize winners received a \$100 savings bond from the cultural society. In addition, one-month free dance lessons were donated by Ms. Helen's Westland Dance, and one-month free karate lessons came from Shotokan Karate Federation.

Fifty-dollar savings bonds went to the second prize winners. They also received \$10 gift certificates to a local book store. Both prizes were courtesy of the Cultural Society.

Third Place winners received \$20 book store gift certificates and \$5 booklets of MacDonald's coupons, provided by the Cultural Society.

The six students who received honorable mentions drew certificates for either five weeks gymnastics from Westland Parks and Recreation or one month free karate, courtesy of Shotokan Karate Federation.

All students who entered the contest received two free swimming passes to the Westland Municipal pool from the city's recreation department.

Parade to kick off city festival

The Westland Summer Festival will get into higher gear Wednesday with a parade to launch the annual holiday event.

During the five-day festival, there will be carnival rides and food booths. A portable stage will be between City Hall and the Bailey Recreation Center for the free contests and entertainment.

The formal opening of the festival will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday with a colorful parade to start at Wildwood Plaza, Ford at Wildwood, and proceed west to the Civic Center, followed by free entertainment by the United band from 8-11 p.m.

Following is the rest of the festival schedule:
Thursday July 2: 4-10 p.m., bingo at Bailey Recreation Center, behind City Hall; 8-11 p.m., Cross Country

band entertainment.
Friday, July 3: 11 a.m. to noon, handicap rides; 1-3 p.m., horseshoe pitching contest; 3-4 p.m., golf chipping contest; 4-10 p.m., bingo at Bailey Center, and 8-11 p.m., Harmonics entertainment.

Saturday, July 4: 8-11 a.m., pancake breakfast; (children's games) 12:30 p.m., clothespin drop for 2- to 4-year-olds; 12:45 p.m., softball throws for 5- to 7-year-olds 8- to 9-year-olds; 1:15 p.m., penny pitch for 2- to 4-year-olds; 1:30 p.m., potato sack race for 5- to 7-year-olds; 1:45 p.m., potato sack races for 8- to 9-year-olds; 1 p.m., waterball contest; 2 p.m., bubblegum contest; 3 p.m., pie eating contest; noon to 10 p.m., bingo at Bailey Center; 1-3 p.m., horseshoe pitching contest; 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 those 16 and older; 8-11 p.m., free entertainment.

Sunday, July 5: 8-11 a.m., pancake breakfast; 10:30-11:30 a.m., baby contest; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., toddler contest; 1 p.m., kiddie tractor pull; 1 p.m., diaper derby; 1:30-2 p.m., toddler trot; noon to 10 p.m., bingo at Bailey Center, 1-3 p.m., horseshoe pitching contest finals; 2-3 p.m., ice cream eating contest; 2:30-3 p.m., girls' longest hair for those between 2 and 12 years old; 3-3:30 p.m., boys' most awesome haircut for those in the same age bracket; 3 p.m., golf chipping contest finals; 8-11 p.m. Kristen and Into the Night free entertainment, about 10 p.m., fireworks.

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CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Joe Mueller has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for June. He just completed the fifth grade at Seton School where he carries an A average and has been on the honor roll for 15 quarters.

Mueller, the 11-year-old son of John and Claire Mueller, began his Observer route in December 1990.

In school, his favorite subjects are math and history. His hobbies are collecting coins, cards and stamps.

After public school, he plans to be a lawyer or priest.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500



Joe Mueller

County finishes fence around Cooper

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

The final section of fencing around Cooper school, put up last week by Wayne County, should reduce residents' exposure to toxic metals buried on the 40-acre site on Ann Arbor Trail.

Now that the four sides of the site are fenced in, residents will no longer be able to get onto the school grounds.

"I think the residents should be happy, now that it's totally closed off," said Art Howell, the district's director of operations. "The kids can't get in there, and that's great."

The one main concern now for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, is water flowing from the site into a drain and then into the Rouge River, said DNR spokeswoman Mary Vanderlaan.

"There could be a migration of the contaminants into surface water," she said.

More than a year after news of the district's first toxic site first surfaced, little has been done to

find out just what lies buried under the school grounds, site of a former commercial landfill.

Initial soil tests taken by the DNR showed levels of PCBs, lead, cadmium, mercury, arsenic, DDT and cyanide.

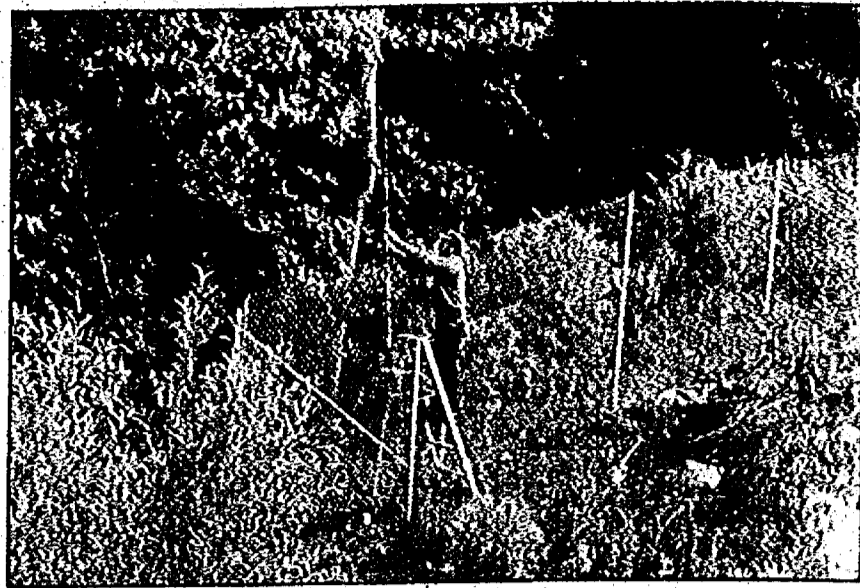
The DNR told Livonia Public Schools, which owns the Westland school site, to take soil borings and do other investigative work.

The district put together a plan to take the borings, but has yet to implement it. In fact, school officials recently demanded that the DNR help in the site investigation, especially as it related to finding responsible parties to help foot the clean-up bill.

The DNR has yet to respond to the demand.

However, Vanderlaan said her office might ask the state for financial help to investigate the Cooper site.

"Each DNR district decides what sites need attention and asks the state for bond funding," Vanderlaan said. "We don't know what our chances are of getting the money."



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Final link: The entire Cooper school site on Ann Arbor Trail is now fenced in and much safer for area residents. Wayne County crews installed the fence last week on the southern edge of the property, along Edward Hines Drive.

If the DNR should get state money for the Cooper site, Vanderlaan said the district would eventually have to pay the DNR back. She estimated site investigation costs at \$200,000.

Gibson offers summer classes

Gibson School, a private school for gifted students, has a wide assortment of programs for its 16th annual summer enrichment program.

There will be two one-week sessions, July 6-17, at the Gibson

School, 12925 Fenton, near I-96 and Telegraph in Redford.

The classes, each with a creative twist, are designed to spark a child's interest.

For information call 541-8446 or 994-4560.

OBITUARIES

HAROLD E. DAVIS

Services for Mr. Davis, 60, of Garden City were held June 12 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with the Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland.

Mr. Davis died June 9 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an illness of several months. Born March 18, 1932, in Dearborn, he was an apartment maintenance employee.

Survivors are wife, Georgina; daughters, Marie Davis, Diane Davis and Jean Davis; sons, Rickey and Bruce Davis; six grandchildren, one brother and three sisters.

JEFFREY L. CLAYDON

Services for Mr. Claydon, 47, of Garden City were held June 18 from the John Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, with Russell Bone, of Parkside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Claydon died June 18. Born Dec. 30, 1944, in Detroit, he was a truck driver in the transportation industry and member of AmVets Post 171 of Westland and the Garden City Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 538.

Survivors are wife, Suzanne; children, Jackie, Jeffrey and Jill; stepchildren, Kelly Beghoche, Cathy Wil-

liams, Kristen Gordon and Elizabeth Poisson; seven grandchildren; mother, Shirley Claydon; sister, Shirlene Crysler; and brothers, Douglas and Danny.

CHARLES E. FAIRBANKS

Services for Mr. Fairbanks, 85, of Garden City were held June 19 from the John Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Gary Damon of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Fairbanks died June 16 in the Dearborn Heights Health Care Center. Born May 7, 1907, in Marlette, Mich., he was a millwright for Arrow Tool and Reamer Co.

His hobbies were gardening and flowers as well as automotive repairs and building TVs from kits.

Survivors are wife, Mary Frances; sons, Patrick and Bud; daughters, Mary Thompson and Jane Karrick; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Salvation Army.

JULIE STEPHANIE TAYLOR

Services for infant Taylor, whose parents are Westland residents, were held from St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery, Flat Rock.

The infant died June 21, the day she was born, in Three Rivers.

Survivors are parents Ronald and Gail Taylor; sister Laura Ann Taylor of Westland; brother Gary Lawrence Butler of Westland; grandparents Gerald and Jeanette Butler of Westland and Kathleen Taylor of Taylor, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

HELEN DAHLMAN

Services for Mrs. Dahlman, 81, of Westland were held June 18 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Roy Forsyth of Newburg United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Cemetery, Flat Rock.

Mrs. Dahlman died June 16 in the Dearborn Heights Health Care Center.

Born Sept. 23, 1910, in River Rouge, she was an accountant for an automotive company.

Survivors are daughters, Beverly Jean Dahlman and Barbara Joan Bradford; grandchildren, Tari Laurell, Cynthia Rabish, S. Douglas, Michael Bradford and Kathleen Marks; 13 great-grandchildren; sisters Violet Bach, Geraldine Sheets and Donna Schultz, and brothers Harold and Donald Rasmussen.

MYRTLE M. SWEENEY

Services for Mrs. Sweeney, 79, of Westland were held June 20 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with interment in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Sweeney died June 18 in her residence. She was born Aug. 1, 1912, in Flint.

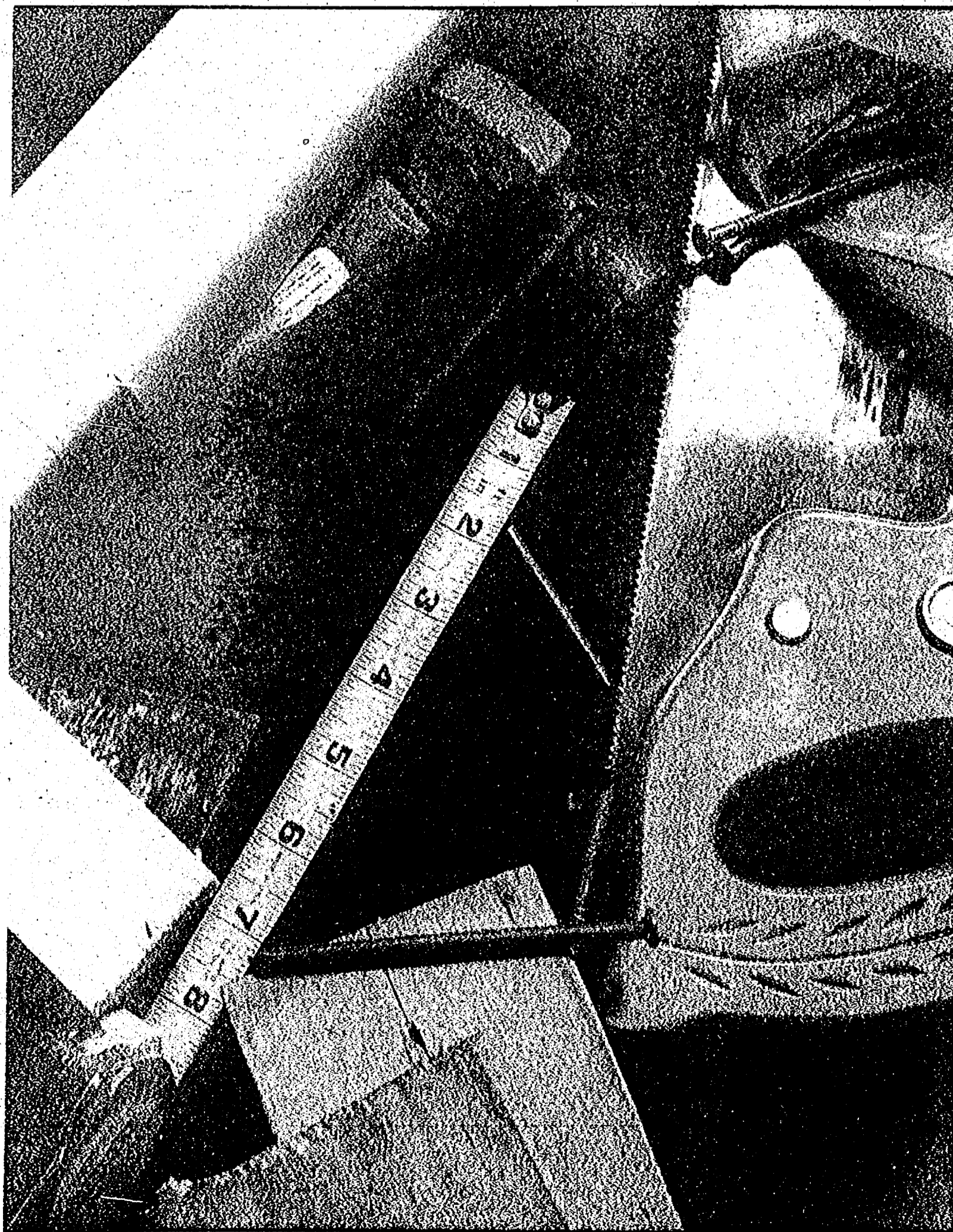
Survivors are grandchildren Thomas and Judy; great-grandchildren Brian, Catherine and Adam, and nieces Shirley Bray of Windsor and Geraldine Robinson of Garden City.

VICTOR HUSTED SR.

Services for Mr. Husted, 66, of Inkster were held June 20 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Milton Husted officiating. His remains were cremated.

Mr. Husted died June 17. He was a member of the Taylor Moose Lodge and Jackson Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are sons, Larry, Mike, Frank, Ronald, Victor Jr., Milton and Matthew; daughters, Karen and Mary; 20 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and four sisters. Preceding him in death were daughter, Madline, one brother and one sister.



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And remember to support your local merchants when you buy your home improvement supplies—there are a lot of specials in today's paper. Check them out!

YOUR THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

SC administrators receive new contract

A new three-year contract between Schoolcraft College and its administrators union was ratified last week by college trustees and union members.

The contract calls for a yearly raise of 5 percent for the coming year and 4 percent in each subsequent year for members of SCAAP — the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative Personnel.

Average yearly wages were \$51,000 in the 1991-92 school year for the 29 SCAAP members.

Health insurance deductibles are increased for single subscribers and families under the new contract.

The contract was the second settled under the college's new "target specific" bargaining strategy.

"We feel the new strategy worked very well, it let us all work out problems by giving us access to information," SCAAP director Jean Pike said.

Trustees approved the contract Wednesday after discussing it in closed session.

Host families needed now

Host families are needed from the Garden City, Westland, John Glenn and Livonia Franklin attendance areas for high school students from Europe, South America and Asia for the school year beginning in September.

Host families will arrive in Michigan in late August and return home either in mid-January or mid-June 1993.

For more information, call Gideon or Lynne Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or Scott Willson at 1-800-322-4678.

Schoolcraft, OCC turn to tuition increases

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan's two-year colleges are keeping their fingers crossed for a successful property tax drive Aug. 4 at Wayne County Community College.

If voters say yes to a one-mill tax increase, WC3, the only community college district in the state without a local tax, would no longer be able to draw a special \$7.2 million subsidy from Lansing.

"That \$7.2 million would help us all," said Schoolcraft College vice president A.B. (Butch) Rabe. "Of course, they (state legislators) don't say they will redistribute that to us."

For years state lawmakers have threatened to cut out WC3's special \$10 million subsidy that none of the other 28 community colleges received. Last year they cut \$1 million.

This fiscal year, a joint Senate-House conference appropriations committee cut \$2 million

more, leaving \$7.2 million. (WC3 still gets a general fund appropriation of \$14 million like all the rest.)

Otherwise, state aid to community colleges is almost flat — \$240 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 versus \$241 million in the current year.

That's about equal to the state aid Michigan State University gets.

Hidden cost hike

"Pretty slim pickin's," said Oakland Community College VP Tony Jarson, who argues there's actually a hidden cut in the bill.

"The worst part, if you look at our budget, is what they did with retirement."

"A year ago, we paid 9 percent of base salaries to retirement. In fiscal 1991-2, they (state) raised that to 11.2 percent. As of Oct. 1, 1992, it goes to 12.03 percent."

"This is a \$1.2 million cost in

crease. We're doing worse than two years ago."

"The only segment of the budget that got nailed with these increases is community colleges."

The new state budget will send OCC \$17 million, which on paper is a \$300,000 increase, not counting the pension cost increase.

"We also got the property tax freeze," said Jarson, referring to the one-year moratorium the Legislature voted on raising property assessments to meet real estate inflation.

OCC has raised tuition per credit hour by \$2 to \$41 for residents and by \$4 to \$69 for non-residents.

Total OCC budget will be \$69.5 million, with less than 25 percent coming from state aid. "State aid used to be the biggest part of our budget," Jarson said.

"And we're not counting out an Engler executive order (mid-year cut in appropriations by the governor, permissible under the

state constitution). We were exempt from an Executive Order last year," Jarson said.

SC on target

Schoolcraft's Rabe was pleased that the final state aid figure was about what officials at the western Wayne County college anticipated.

"We knew it would be 1 to 1.5 percent," he said. The Legislature voted a 1.65 percent increase — to \$8.7 million.

There's also a restricted grant of \$163,000 for "at-risk" students, Rabe said.

Schoolcraft this year raised tuition per credit by \$3.50 to \$40 for residents and by \$4.50 to \$60 for non-residents. Total budget is \$31.4 million.

"Our property tax revenue will go up 1 percent — just new construction," because of the property assessment freeze, Rabe said.

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HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY
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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Emergency benefit program to end July 2

The federal program that provides additional jobless benefits to Michigan workers is being phased out as the program approaches its final day for accepting new claims.

"Workers who are currently receiving or who file for emergency unemployment compensation (EUC) by July 2 can draw all of their benefits, even after the program ends, as long as they meet the program's eligibility requirements," said F. Robert Edwards, director of

the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

MESC has paid out approximately \$412 million in federal emergency benefits to 115,000 Michiganders since the program began last Nov. 17.

The EUC program originally allowed up to 20 weeks of benefits to those who had exhausted their state unemployment insurance. In February, the program was changed to allow for an additional 13 weeks of benefits, increasing the maximum

entitlement to 33 weeks.

The phase-out of the program can affect EUC claimants differently, Edwards said. If those currently receiving EUC become ineligible or decide not to file claims for the weeks ending June 20 or 27, they will have their claims automatically reduced from a maximum of 33 down to 20 weeks.

"For the weeks of July 4 and after, workers can continue to receive EUC benefits if they meet all eligi-

bility requirements for each remaining week in their claims," Edwards said.

"However, a claimant's EUC benefits will end once a worker is declared ineligible for any week."

Under federal EUC law, the program cannot accept any new applications for benefits after July 4. Congress is working on a new EUC bill, but eligibility details and implementation dates are not finalized.

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sale or flea market? Check the classified ads to find several garage sales that look interesting. Paste all of your newspaper clippings into a notebook, then describe the tour you have planned to your parent guardian or another adult. (Note to adults: This is the third in a series of activities in the Family Reading Challenge 1992 Contest. Use this page to share some educational summer fun with your child.)

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3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by August 28th. The drawing will be held September 2, 1992. Winners will be notified by mail.
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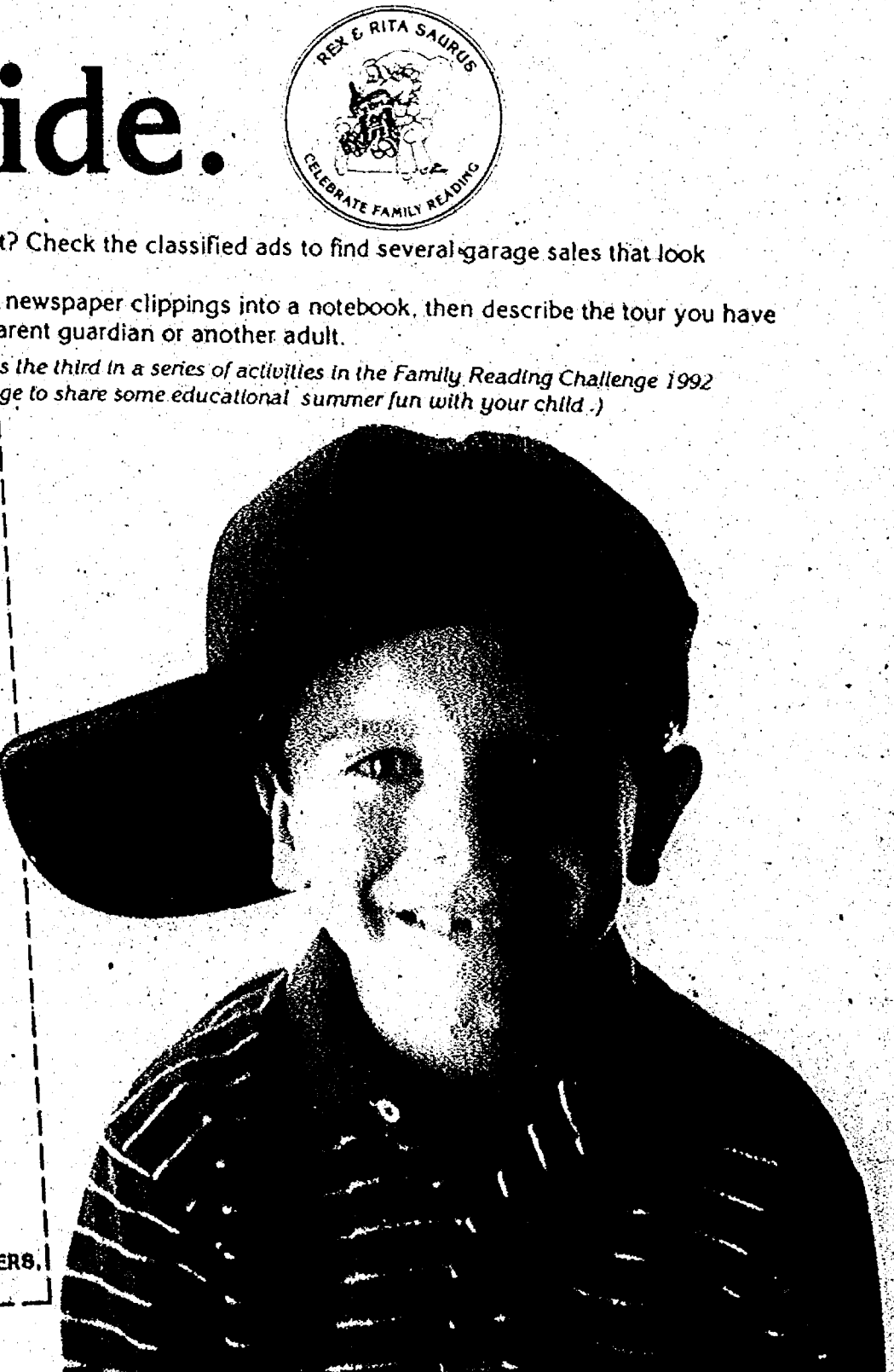
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POINTS OF VIEW

Smoke screen seems more scary than rap singer

It never fails to blow my mind how those who would shape opinion through use of media power get it so consistently wrong.

Those reporters, editors, publishers and news directors who seek to categorize events, those folks whose job it is to impartially deliver the facts of the day continually manage to insinuate their own bias and ideas into the story.

Now these purveyors of negative images, these powerful men who view the world through skewed lenses, have brought into the presidential fray a non-issue like Sister Souljah. The overkill that occurred in fabricating the remarkable saga of Souljah is almost beyond comprehension.

You know the details, probably. A forum of liberal thinkers gathered back on June 13 for a Rainbow Coalition

meeting hosted by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. One of the proposed speakers that day was an obscure rap singer named Sister Souljah who advocated, among other things, equal opportunity murder.

If L.A. gang members of color were killing each other every day, her twisted logic reasoned, it would be a natural extension to expand the circle of death to include those of the Caucasian persuasion.

Bill Clinton, the tarnished warrior sent into the presidential battle as the best of the Democratic Party, seized upon Souljah as his metaphor of a racially divided populace. Comparing Souljah to David Duke, Clinton said her remarks showed "how profoundly alienated and divided some of us are."

Souljah, formerly Lisa Williamson, a one-time church secretary, claimed her remarks were out of context. Her rap, she said, was framed in the mindset of a gang member. "Black deaths are all



JEFFREY MILLER

too common, and white Americans don't seem to care. Why then is this beyond belief that African American castoffs would care about the death of whites," or so she said she meant.

A furor erupted with brushfire speed. Jackson was said to have been livid at Clinton's perceived attack. Clinton was deliberate in his defense of his statement, citing his belief in higher principles and the equality of man.

Political sharks circled in high anticipation of a feeding bonanza, while in

the political camps of Bush and Perot, strategists undoubtedly plotted ways to take advantage. And Souljah rapidly became a household name fulfilling Andy Warhol's late '60s prediction of the 15-minute fame game.

But a furor over what? Without question Souljah was delighted with her celebrity. Nightline, CNN, CBS, This Morning, Larry King and countless other TV outlets eagerly sought to air her views. Some compared Souljah to Louis Farrakahn. Others said she was a black Rush Limbaugh. Still others saw the flap as a slap at Jackson, a sort of put-the-boy-in-his-place. Some sneered that the Democratic Party had become a party of the disadvantaged and the underclass.

We have become overwhelmed by a deluge of information, analysis and rationale of the whole Sister mess and left unsure of how to feel. Is this something to be concerned about, we wonder, or just another media diversion? My guess is Souljah should concern

us not at all. Her frightening message of racial warfare should be dismissed as the rantings of a rap neophyte intent on make her place in the unreal underworld of rap music's fringe element.

The concern we should feel, I think, is for a media monster that willingly foments dissension and calls it news. The concern we should have is in not knowing who decides what and how we should think. The concern we must share is of a seemingly opaque information system that falsely colors our world and distorts reality.

What's behind the screen of Sister Souljah smoke? I don't know and to me, not knowing is infinitely more scary than anything that comes out of the mouth of a fledgling rap singer. What about you?

Jeffrey Miller, a Southfield resident, is producer/host of "Transition," seen locally at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays on WXON-TV 20.

He trades 'new age' television in for used golf clubs

Just when I thought it was safe to turn the television back on, after watching little Billy Clinton on M-TV, there was Geraldo.

Watching Clinton make his pitch to kids on the rock music video station was enough to make me swear off Democrats for a lifetime. But seeing Geraldo host a movie was enough to make me turn in the TV for a set of used golf clubs and take up the idiotic sport.

See, it wasn't just Geraldo. If I had turned the tube on during the day, I'd expect to see him whining away, creating victims and trying to show he feels for every bozo with a cause who wanders into his studio.

The trouble was that he showed up as a commentator about a movie. It was "Anatomy of Murder." A fine flick,

with a good story line, set in Michigan's Upper Peninsula with trout fishing as a supporting actor.

But when the Chevy truck ad was over, Geraldo's face was on the screen, and he started to whine away. An ad for the pocket fisherman would have been more appealing than this guy who had fat injected in his head to make him look younger. I've suspected the doctor slipped and injected too much.

Here are a couple of his comments: The rapist in the movie deserved to die, and the female victim should have read some books on feminism because she was acting too sexy.

Perhaps it didn't sink into Geraldo's fat head that the movie is about 30 years old and the book older than that.

But then, what should we expect



JEFF COUNTS

from new age fat heads? They want to judge the past based on the way some people now think.

Of course, Geraldo wanted to make the woman who was raped a victim who needed counseling from feminists. In reality, there was a question left in the

viewer's mind as to whether the woman consented to having sex.

It made the plot thicker but less politically correct in 1992. In the 30 years since the movie was made, we've explained all mysteries of life by making everybody a victim of something.

And that's what puts bread on Geraldo's table and fat in his head. But it's more than this bozo. It's all of us.

Because of our good natures, we suck down the lines of every bum who shows up with a sad story. The Democrats have even organized a political party around those ideas. They want to take all our money and give it to the people who whine the most.

But the Republicans aren't any better. They want to take our tax money and give it to those poor but deserving

rich people who lost a couple of million in a savings and loan or who built an office building that is now empty. Just remember, if we bail out rich people, they may use that money to hire a maid or have their oil changed.

Perhaps the Republicans would be better off if they could turn Charles Keating into a victim of something and get him on a daytime TV show. He would be out of prison in a week.

I'll be checking the TV listings to see when H. Ross Perot is on.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers who shares the sentiments of John Voelker, the author of "Anatomy of a Murder," that golf is a way to spoil a good walk.

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TRAVEL

Navigate Cape Ann's unspoiled landscape

BY KEN CARLTON
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

Massachusetts' other cape has somehow remained both undiscovered and unspoiled.

Jutting out in the Atlantic roughly 40 miles north of Boston and 40 miles south of New Hampshire, Cape Ann has elements of virtually every New England landscape.

Wide, sandy beaches contrast with a harsh rocky coastline that surrounds the island. Deep woods are dotted with plunging granite quarries.

There are miles of rocks bordering the sea to hike along, yet the cape rises to a great enough height for picnics on a grassy knoll with expansive ocean views.

While there are a number of tiny villages and communities that make up Cape Ann, all roads lead to the two major towns: Rockport and Gloucester. Rockport is a picturesque New England village with historic bed and breakfasts, galleries and its famous crafts shopping area, Bearskin Neck, alongside Rockport Harbor.

Adjoining Gloucester is America's oldest fishing port with a working fleet that adds a rough authenticity to this community rich with local artists.

While the cape's population grows noticeably on a hot summer's day, a traffic jam by Long Island Expressway standards is unheard of and the local flavor of the two towns is not lost in a flood of tourists.

Unlike some other beach destinations, Cape Ann relieves the requirement for sunny weather. The charm and variety of its two seaside towns provides more than a week-end's diversions should a good-northeast-er blow up (Cape Ann took a wallop last fall during "the storm with no name," but has been rebuilt admirably over the winter).

And there is hardly a turn of the road or a restaurant window table that does not provide a view that inspires early retirement.

Events

July Fourth in Rockport typifies the all-American small-town cele-

bration. The Fireman's Parade, which begins at 6:30 p.m. and draws old-fashioned firefighting equipment from all over New England, winds through Rockport to Back Beach.

The whole town follows to the bandstand, where the local American Legion band performs a free concert. The evening culminates with a huge bonfire at Back Beach.

At the Gloucester Stage Co., at 267 East Main St., Gloucester, "I'm Not Rappaport," by Herb Gardner, will run to July 5.

"The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter, runs July 10 to Aug. 2, and "North Shore Fish," by Israel Horowitz, the company's artistic director, is Aug. 7 to Sept. 6. Tickets are \$12 to \$18. For more information call (508) 281-4099.

The Rockport Chamber Music Festival takes place Thursdays to Sundays in June at the Rockport Art Association, at 12 Main St., Rockport. Performances begin at 8 p.m. (at 5 p.m. on Sunday), and tickets are \$14; \$12 for students. For more information call (508) 546-7391.

Sightseeing

A first-time visitor will benefit from a driving tour following the circuitous State Routes 127 and 127A.

The winding two-lane road offers ocean views from one bend to the next, and depending in which direction you set off you can find yourself facing the open sea, the distant Boston skyline or the coast of New Hampshire across Ipswich Bay.

The communities of Annisquam and Lanesville are worth a detour on the north-facing shore, and the drive along Bass Rocks on Atlantic Avenue in East Gloucester provides spectacular vistas of the crashing ocean as well as a view of the twin light houses on Thacher Island.

At Halibut Point State Park, north of Rockport on 127 between Pigeon and Folly Coves, a rugged outcrop of huge boulders that slope down to the ocean provides an ideal if breezy location for hiking and picnicking.

Above the coastline you can take

a walking tour of one of the huge old quarries set back in the woods. Parking is \$5 a car. For more information call (608) 546-2997.

A number of boats offer whale-watching cruises April to November out of Gloucester Harbor.

One, the Yankee Fleet, operating out of Cape Ann Marina, at 75 Essex Ave., Gloucester, offers half-day excursions for \$20; \$12 for those under 16. Reservations are advised. For more information call (800) 942-5464.

The same fleets advertised all along the harbor front also offer deep-sea fishing trips. Prices range from \$22 and up for half-day trips.

The Rockport Schooner Co., at 10 Tuna Wharf, sails the 56-foot schooner Appledore III five times a day, including a sunset cruise. The 90-minute sail costs \$18 a person; \$9 for children 10 and younger. For more information call (508) 546-9876.

Starting in the middle of this month Captain Ted, at Tuna Wharf, offers one-hour cruises aboard the 60-foot powerboat Lady Dianne for \$6 for adults; \$4 for those 12 and younger. For more information call (508) 546-2889.

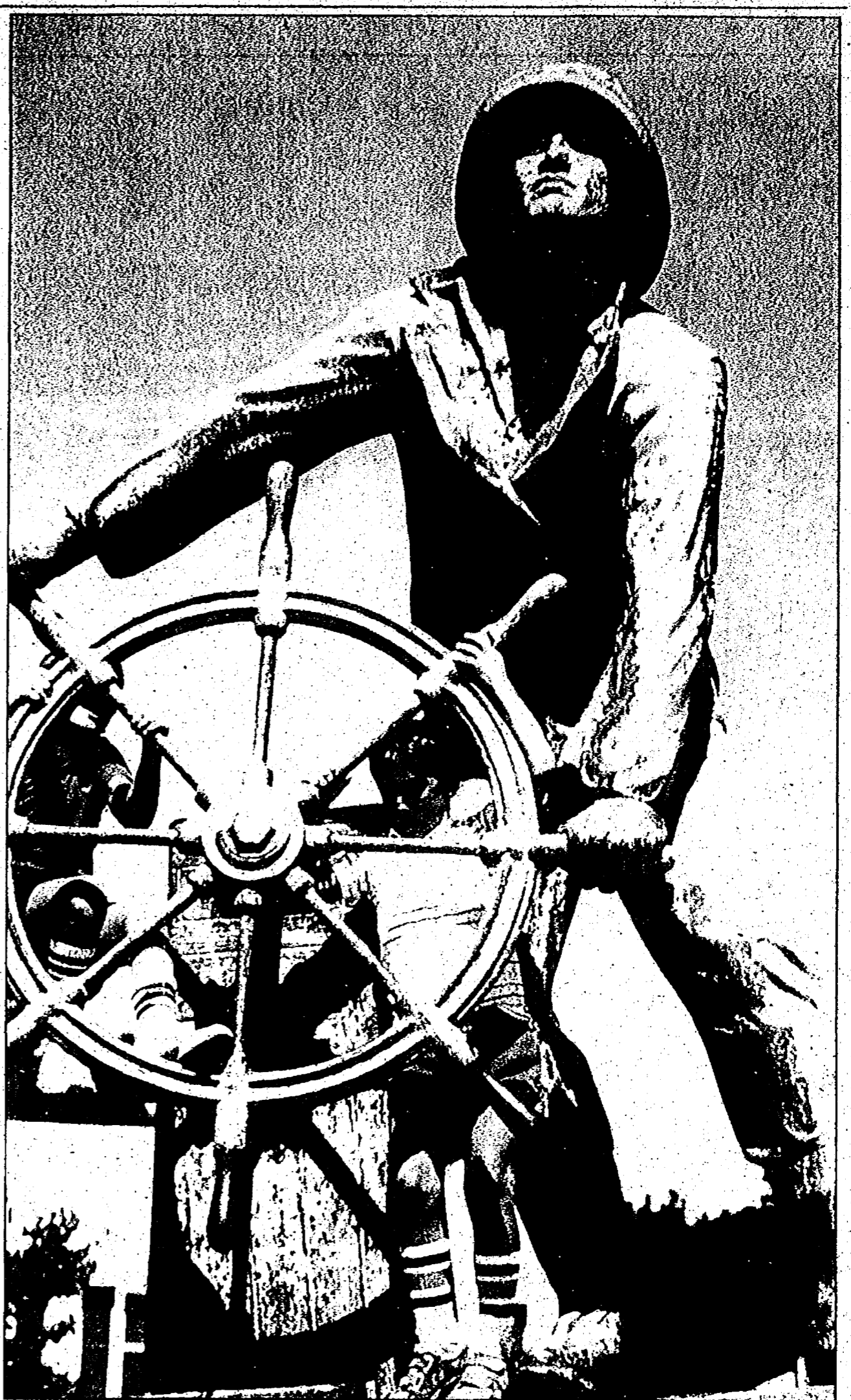
Thacher Island, off the coast between Rockport and Gloucester, is home to the historic twin lights, the keeper's structures and a bird sanctuary. A 23-foot boat makes two trips daily on weekends, leaving from T-wharf in Rockport.

A donation is suggested for maintenance of the island. For more information call (508) 546-2326.

If the sun is shining a day can be spent on the wide stretches of Good Harbor Beach on Thacher Road just off East Gloucester.

Wingaersheek Beach is a gentle, sandy cove ringed by rocky coastline, with a fine view of the Annisquam Lighthouse. The beach is reached by exit 13 off of Route 128 before crossing the bridge onto Cape Ann. Beach parking is usually \$10 a day.

Should the weather turn New England, a walk down Bearskin Neck, Rockport, is one option. Main Street and "the neck" are filled with galleries, craft shops and charming small eating places.



Sea watch: The Gloucester Fisherman facing the lovely harbor has been a symbol of Gloucester since it was commissioned in 1923 to celebrate the seaport's 300th anniversary.

Passport to travel savings: Pick the right credit card

BY EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER



What's the single most important item a traveler should never leave home without?

A passport? Travelers checks? For some people it's a credit

card. Now that many consumers choose to put all their travel-related expenses — airline tickets, car rental and gasoline charges, hotel and restaurant bills — on a credit card, vacations are an increasingly cash-free experience.

But not all credit cards are created equal.

Some have yearly fees, while others are fee-free; many have sky-high interest rates that can cripple a customer.

Some cards award frequent-flyer miles to shoppers who use them often. Others, including American Express cards, offer perks such as free travel insurance.

But experts say the bottom line for selecting a credit card should be money — what does the card cost and how high is the interest rate?

"Probably the best credit card you can have is a Visa or MasterCard," said Mary Beth Butler, a spokeswoman for Bankcard Holders of America, a non-profit national consumer-credit and advocacy organization based in Virginia.

Her logic is simple: "Visa and MasterCard are accepted at more locations than American Express. And you can often get them without paying a fee."

In 1990, the last year for which figures are available, Visa and MasterCard were accepted by more

than 9 million locations worldwide versus 3.4 million locations for American Express.

It's largely because merchants are charged at least 4.5 percent per transaction by American Express vs. 1 percent to 2 percent by Visa and MasterCard, Butler said.

While not a lobbying organization, BHA is "the only consumer watchdog exclusively concerned with credit cards."

The group has more than 70,000 members who pay \$24 a year to receive its bimonthly newsletter packed with advice on credit and savings. Members can also use BHA's consumer-action service, which works to solve their credit problems with banks, retailers and credit bureaus.

BHA has more than 20 publications on consumer credit and debt management that are available for a small charge.

For shoppers selecting credit cards, Butler singles out three good services:

- USAA Federal Savings Bank, P.O. Box 21658, Tulsa, Okla. 74121 (800-922-9092), offers a no-fee Visa or MasterCard at 12.5 percent interest.

- Arkansas Federal Credit Card Services, P.O. Box 8208, Little Rock, Ark. 72221 (800-477-3348), offers both Visa and MasterCard at 8.5 percent interest. But the annual fee is \$25.

- Amalgamated Bank of Chicago, 1 West Monro St., Chicago, Ill., 60603 (800-365-6464), offers a no-fee MasterCard at 12.5 percent interest.

For information contact BHA, 560 Herndon Parkway, Suite S-120, Herndon, Va. 22070. BHA's Low-Rate-No-Fee list of 47 banks offering the best value in credit cards is \$4. To order it call (800) 327-7300.

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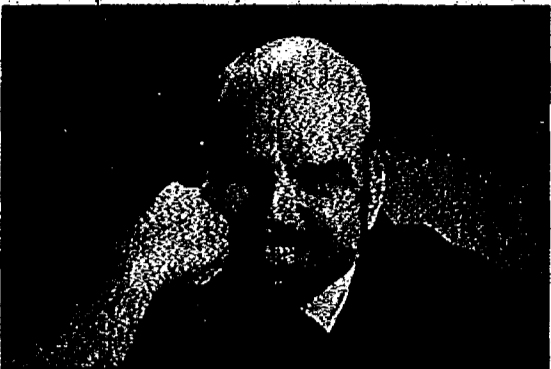
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TASTE

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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1992

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Squeeze some lemons for lemonade, ice tea

If there was one thing I never learned from momma or a pricey cooking school, it was the art of making a true, old-fashioned lemonade and ice tea.

When you give it some thought, there are as many different ways of enjoying these lazy, hazy summer coolers as there are libraries in July. Upon checking the cookbooks in my library, I was surprised to see that there really is an art in preparing these drinks, lest you thought they only came from a Lipton or Wyler's jar.

There's little doubt that convenience has settled in to our society. Many companies would lead you to believe that all there is to making real lemonade is to open a can and use pre-measured scoops of a dusty powder mixed with ordinary tap water and some ice.

With servings clearly marked, what these companies call "real lemonade" is within a one-minute reach. Loaded with sugar and fructose, and claiming to have less sugar than Coke or Pepsi, these powdered pre-mixes also contain calcium phosphate to reduce caking along with artificial colors and flavors. They might be convenient, but when it comes to comparing them to "real" lemonade, the similarities end.

Frozen concentrates

Frozen concentrates are also convenient, and taste tests have shown, along with a recommendation from "The Joy of Cooking," that concentrates are best when diluted a little less than prescribed by the processor. Melting ice has the tendency to make up for that.

But when it comes to a real, homemade lemonade that not only quenches ones thirst, but also rekindles the thoughts of an earlier day of a glider on the porch and a bamboo hand fan, real homemade lemonade brings back memories of a humongous yellow crock perspiring on the soda fountain counter.

Making lemonade

These were the days when real lemonade had but three ingredients, lemons, sugar and water. "The Joy of Cooking" recommends that to the juice of one lemon (which equals about 1 1/2 tablespoons of pure lemon juice) a cup of water or carbonated water is added along with just the slightest pinch of salt.

This cookbook bible also claims that the quality of the lemonade is much improved when the sugar and water are first boiled for two minutes, probably, in this writer's opinion, to probably make sure the sugar crystals are fully dissolved. After the syrup is cooled, the fresh, squeezed juice can then be added. The process might take 10 minutes, but, put up against anything from a can or jar, you too will agree that the flavor difference is truly noticeable.

Iced tea

When it comes to making tea, the folks from Lipton would just as soon have you opening their jar and using one rounded teaspoon from their jar of tea powder and swirling it in an eight ounce glass of water and ice. Sugar and lemon can be added as desired.

There's little doubt this makes a good glass of iced tea. But for a great glass of iced tea, start with a rounded teaspoon of tea leaves and a kettle of fresh, cold tap water brought to an immediate boil. Cold tap water is essential, because hot water from the tap has been sitting in a water tank for who knows how long.

Allow the tea leaves to mingle with the fresh-boiled water for at least three minutes, (no longer than 5), then strain, chill and pour over ice. Hard water has a tendency to produce a murky tea, so it's best to use bottled or spring for optimum results.

Sun tea and its cousin, iced tea made with cold water is a true summer favorite that lets the maker to stay away from a hot stove. Begin with four teaspoons of loose tea and to that add one quart of cold tap water.

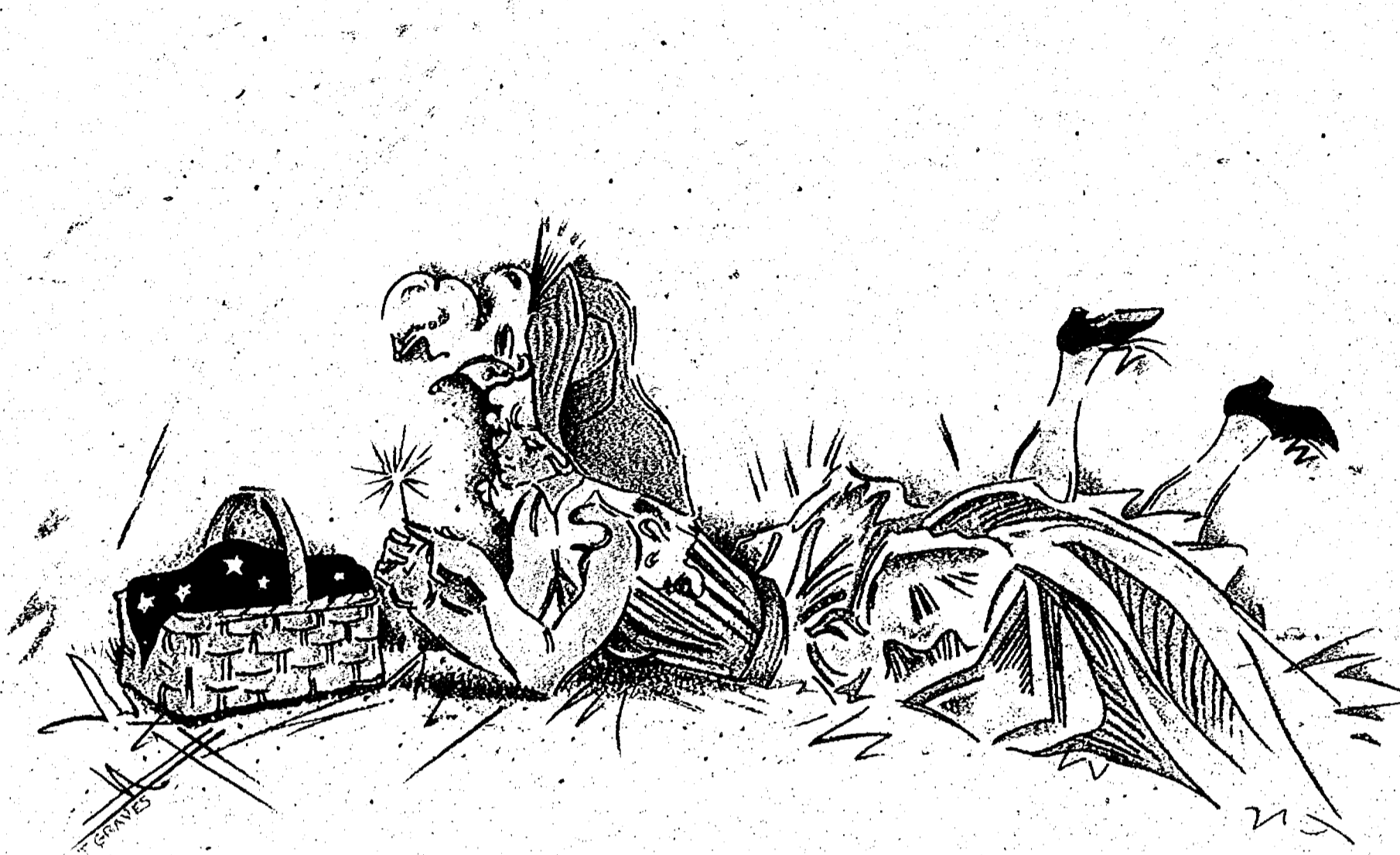
This mixture can be allowed to "brew" overnight in the refrigerator or, in the event of a sunny day, be allowed to brew under the auspices of Old Sol himself.

Simply allow the brew after at least four hours and add ice. Again, the "Joy of Cooking" suggests you refrain from using tea bags, as the paper bags "adulterate" the flavor of the tea.

Lemon, sugar and/or sweetener is, of course, added at the request of the drinker and only at the last minute for optimum results.

So if this summer finds you longing for something more than fruit flavored water or powdery jars, the search for thirst-quenching fluids can be as easy as opening a can, with the flavor results being more spectacular

See recipe inside.



■ Invite family and friends over for an old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic. The food can be prepared in advance so everyone can play and relax.

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER



You don't hear as much about picnics as you used to. Barbecues seem to have captured the public imagination, possibly due to Americans' fascination with gadgets.

After all, for a picnic you need only food. For a barbecue, there's a limitless selection of stoves, grills, charcoal, charcoal starters, exotic wood chips and utensils; not to mention asbestos mitts, motto-embellished aprons and funny hats.

Picnics have much to recommend them. For one thing, the food can be prepared in advance, so everybody gets a chance to play badminton, or join in the conversation.

A simple picnic for two has an aura of intimacy that, well, goes up in smoke if there's smoke. And the boisterous conviviality of a backyard picnic for everybody you know is greatly diminished if you're the person slaving over a hot

An Old-Fashioned Fourth

Picnic planning for America's birthday

grill. When it comes to picnics, Sharon Gardner is a traditionalist.

"We invite relatives, friends, neighbors, and have a real old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic," said the Garden City resident.

"I make fried chicken the day before, as well as potato salad and a big variety of munchies — raw vegetables, potato chips, dips, so whatever diet kick you're on, there's plenty to eat.

"It's a lot of work, but at least I can have a good time and my husband, Mike, isn't locked into cooking for the crowd."

Mike gets a keg of beer and lots of pop, diet and otherwise. There's a selec-

tion of fruit juices, too, for the health-conscious.

"Although we burn up a lot of calories in exercise. We have a pool," said Sharon. "We play badminton and croquet, so adults who start out with diet pop and carrot sticks often switch to beer and potato chips before the day is over."

Preparations are a family affair. Son Kevin, 12, helps put up the badminton net, and gets the croquet set in place.

Kevin also sets traps for "critters" that can spoil the fun. He just fills plastic jugs with a few inches of sweet fruit juice. Once insects are in, it's almost impossible for them to get out.

Kevin and Mike together string small

white Christmas tree lights around a few bushes in the yard. Even when it's not completely dark, they add a magical touch.

"After a day of eating and exercising and gabbing, we all sit back and let Mike entertain us with a fireworks display in the driveway," said Sharon. "He says it's a lot more fun than cooking at the grill."

Linda Wells is so charmed by picnics that she teaches classes in cooking for picnics, and for the picnic's sportier cousin, the tailgate party, at the Birmingham Community Center.

She shows students how to cook, transport and serve picnic foods, encouraging them to try non-traditional ones.

"For instance, for my picnic class, I prepared a pear and leek soup," said Wells. "Many people would never think of taking a soup to an outdoor meal. But it can be served hot or cold, and to keep it simple, you can pour it out of the thermos into a mug."

"A good main dish that can be eaten out of hand, hot or cold, is steak tortas: steak rolled in a tortilla, with salsa and guacamole. These can be cooked on site, or made up as much as three days in advance."

All in all, Wells feels picnics offer lots of possibilities.
See recipes inside.

Doughnut fun for the land of the Rising Sun

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Before she took a bite, Japanese actress Makiko Saito smelled the hot dog Olga Bondar served her at Baker Boy Donuts Inc. in Livonia. Then she started laughing, and said "yum, yum, good, good, delicious."

A Japanese film crew from Hiro Enterprises, Inc. recorded her reaction on June 22 for "Naruhodo: The World," a popular variety program with an information, quiz format that airs 9-10 p.m. Tuesdays in Japan.

"The theme of the program was 'fooling the eye.' Bondar's doughnut creations — hot dogs, hamburgers, fish sandwiches, french fries, and pizzas look like the real thing."

"The actress will think she's eating a hot dog or hamburger. We're going to put her on the spot," said program coordinator Mark Doerrier before Saito arrived. "We travel all over the world and make it fun for celebrities to interact with people."

Baker Boy Donuts was discovered by Hiro Enterprises, Inc. in Los Angeles where they saw a locally produced program about novelty doughnuts.

"Two months ago we got a call to ship the donuts to Los Angeles," said Chun Slev who owns Baker Boy Donuts at 11320 Middlebelt with his wife Rachel. The company liked what they saw.

"I'm really excited, Olga is wonderful," said Chun Slev, who also owns doughnut shops in Shelby Township and Allen Park. "Olga came up with the idea." Bondar, who lives in Garden City, shrugs her shoulders and says she's happy for the Slevs, who have owned Baker Boy Donuts for five years. Bondar has worked there for about eight years. "They're good, hard workers," she said.

It started out as a joke. "One customer started a joking. He'd say, 'I want a hamburger,' or 'I want a hot dog,'" Bondar who now manages the shop, was a donut finisher at the time. She frosted, filled and powdered



OLGA BONDAR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novelty doughnuts: Chun Slev (left), Olga Bondar and Rachel Siev enjoy a hamburger, hot dog and french fries. If you ask for a hot dog, hamburger, pizza or french fries (below) at Baker Boy Donuts, you'll get it. The doughnuts look like the real thing.

ered doughnuts.

"I looked at the donuts, and my brain started working. It just went boom, boom, it went into place. It was a challenge to come up with different things."

"That was about seven years ago. They sell like hotcakes," said Bondar.

The novelty donuts cost 85 cents each. Pizzas come in two sizes, medium \$9, large \$10 or 85 cents a slice. If you want, they'll write happy birthday on the crust with icing.

Doughnut shop regulars, like Bernice Danduran of Redford were enjoying Baker Boy Donut's five minutes of fame too. "We have fun here, it's very pleasant, a good way to start my day. They all make you feel at home."



Chili champion busy traveling, competing



KEELY WYGONIK

Champion chili cook Marilyn Frederick and her husband Ray of Redford Township have been taking their famous "Time Bomb Chili" to different parts of the country.

On March 7, Marilyn tied for third at a competition in St. George, Fla. Next was the Heartland Cook-off in Alton, Ill. She finished eighth out of 60 cooks. A friend of theirs who wrote to me said "it was very cold, rainy and real windy along the Mississippi on April 25 the day of the cook-off. The stove kept going out, we alternated sitting in the car to get warm and keep out of the rain."

On May 2, Marilyn defended her crown as North Central Region Champion in Saline and placed

third. On June 7, she went to Ontario, Canada, to compete. Her chili won first place in 1990, but placed fourth in 1992.

She was scheduled to compete in a cook-off at the Livonia Spree on June 28, and was asked to cook at two cook-offs in Illinois later in the year.

"As long as I can make a good pot of chili that the judges like, I'm happy. It's great to make the finalist at all the cook-offs we've been to. I hope my luck holds out for a few more years," said Frederick, adding she and her husband have a lot of fun at these events, and remember the money raised is for charity. "It's our way of helping out."

Here's her famous recipe. It serves six to eight.

TIMEBOMB CHILI

- 1½ pounds cubed pork
- ¾ pounds cubed beef
- ¼ cup Wesson oil
- 1 10½ can beef broth
- 1 10½ can chicken broth
- 1 can beer
- 1 large onion
- 1 large green pepper, chopped
- 1 large red pepper, chopped
- 1 banana pepper, chopped
- 12 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 14½ ounce cans Hunt's tomato sauce
- ½ cup Gebhart's chili powder
- 1 Tablespoon MSG
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 Tablespoon honey
- 1 Tablespoon molasses
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- ½ teaspoon ground anise seed
- ½ tablespoons ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon Tabasco pepper sauce

In a large pot, brown meat. Drain excess grease. Add beef and chicken broth. Cook one half hour on simmer. Add beer. Cook one half hour longer than before and add vegetables.

While cooking meat, rub separate pot with two tablespoons of the minced garlic. Saute chopped vegetables in ¼ cup oil until soft. Add vegetables to meat mixture with tomato sauce, garlic and remaining ingredients. Stir well and bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook 1½ hours.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Yogurt mixed with pudding and fruit makes a refreshing topping for pound cake or angel food cake.

Have old-time picnic on the Fourth

See related story on Taste front.

SHARON'S FRIED CHICKEN

- 12 chicken legs and thighs
- flour
- 2 eggs, beaten with 3 tablespoons water
- coarsely rolled cracker crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper
- ¼ pound butter
- 2 cups vegetable shortening or 1½ cups olive oil

Flour all parts well, dip into beaten egg, and then roll in cracker crumbs. Chill for 1 hour, being careful to press the seasoned crumbs firmly into the chicken.

Melt the butter and vegetable shortening or olive oil in a heavy skillet or two. The fat should be about 1 inch deep. Add pieces of chicken and be sure to begin the thighs and legs skin-side down.

Cook over fairly brisk heat until nicely browned, then turn and brown the other side. Reduce the heat, and continue cooking for about 15 to 18 minutes. Cover the pan for some of the cooking. Remove chicken pieces to absorbent paper placed on a baking sheet.

FOURTH OF JULY STRIPED JELL-O

- 1 package strawberry Jell-O
- 1 package blueberry Jell-O
- 2 envelopes Knox Gelatin
- 2 cups hot water
- 1½ cups cold water

- 2 cups milk, boiled
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 pint sour cream
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- whipped cream
- fresh raspberries, strawberries or blueberries

Assemble three mixing bowls, one for each color of Jell-O. Lightly oil a 9 x 13 glass baking dish.

In bowl No. 1, mix 1 package strawberry Jell-O with 1 cup hot water. Stir to dissolve Jell-O, and add ½ cup cold water. Pour mixture into greased dish and put into refrigerator until just set.

In a saucepan, boil 2 cups milk, and mix in 1 cup sugar. In bowl No. 2, dissolve 2 envelopes of Knox gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Add milk mixture. Set aside, cool to room temperature. Add 1 pint sour cream and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Pour carefully, or spoon, over set red Jell-O. Put into refrigerator until just set.

In bowl No. 3, dissolve blueberry Jell-O, the same as red Jell-O. When white mixture is just set, carefully pour, or spoon, blue Jell-O on top. Refrigerate until firm.

If you have the patience, you can do all three steps all over again, ending with six alternating red, white and blue layers.

To serve, cut Jell-O mixture into cubes. Serve in sundae glasses garnished with

whipped cream, fresh raspberries or strawberries and blueberries.

INDIAN PUDDING

- ¼ cup cornmeal
- 2 cups hot milk
- 1 cup cold milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup molasses
- ½ teaspoon salt

Stir corn meal, a little at a time, into the hot milk and cook over low heat or in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly, for 15 minutes or until thick. Remove from heat. Mix together sugar, baking soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon, then stir into the cornmeal mixture. Add molasses and cold milk, mixing into the cornmeal mixture. Add molasses and cold milk, mixing thoroughly. Pour into a 1-quart casserole and bake in a preheated 275 degree oven for two hours. Serve warm with whipped cream and a light sprinkling of freshly grated nutmeg. Serves 6 to 8.

Indian Pudding was a dessert Abigail Adams would have served at a Fourth of July dinner. Other items on the menu included turtle soup, broiled salmon steaks or New England poached salmon with egg sauce, green peas, small broiled new potatoes in jackets, coffee and tea.

Can safely

Canning season is almost here, and Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, says canners may have a problem with food safety unless they are using the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue Book."

Canning methods and U.S.D.A. processing recommendations have changed in recent years. "One very reliable source of accurate canning times and methods is the 32nd edition of the 'Ball Blue Book,'" said Treitman. "Most local stores that carry canning supplies also carry this inexpensive paperback book."

The Cooperative Extension Service also has the latest Ball Blue Book for sale. For ordering information, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line at 555-0904 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CLARIFICATION

There was an error in last week's story about natural food substitutions. One tablespoon cornstarch or arrowroot, 1 tablespoon safflower oil, and ¼ cup water equals one egg.

Making fresh lemonade at home — It's a fine art

See Larry Jané's column on Taste front.

LEMONADE SYRUP

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- the rind of 2 lemons, cut into thin strips
- ½ teaspoon salt
- the juice of 6 lemons

Boil the sugar, water, salt and lemon strips for not more than 5 minutes. Strain the syrup and remove the peels. Store in a covered jar and add the lemon juice. To one eight ounce glass of fresh cold tap water or carbonated water, add one tablespoon syrup and two tablespoons of orange, apricot or pineapple juice. Stir and serve over ice. This recipe makes 4½ cups syrup.

enough for 30 eight-oz. glasses of lemonade.

ICED TEA

- 1 tablespoon plus one tea spoon tea leaves
- 2½ cups cold tap water

Place the tea leaves in a non reactive preheated pot. You can

preheat the pot by pouring boiling water in the pot and allowing to stand for one minute. Drain all water from pot. Bring the cold tap water to a boil and immediately pour over the leaves. Allow to steep for three, but not more than five minutes. Strain tea leaves, cool and add ice, sugar or lemon, if desired. Makes 4, five to six ounce glasses of tea.

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4th of July SPECIALS! BOB'S OF CANTON

Bob Sez: What's with the weather! Oh well, we live in Michigan! Ha-ha! Note July 4th hours and then regular Sunday Hours 10-6. Have a great & safe weekend. Thanks, Bob.

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Don't wait — refrigerate to avoid food poisoning



LOIS THIELEKE

Food poisoning, not a very pleasant thought! Maybe it sounds better if we call it a food borne illness — no matter, you're sick. Approximately seven million Americans suffer from a food borne illness a year and 85 percent of them could have been avoided if food were handled properly.

According to the Center for Disease Control, these numbers have been escalating since 1980. At the right temperature, bacteria you

can't see, smell or taste can multiply to millions in a few short hours and cause illness.

There are naturally occurring bacteria in the air and water, as well as on plants, animals and people so there is a chance for contamination at any stage of food production. However, the statistics show that improper handling of cooked food, under-cooking and poor sanitation are the leading cause of food poisoning. That means that virtually all food borne illnesses are preventable. Prevention of food poisoning starts at the supermarket.

Rule Number One: Buy cold foods last and get it home fast! Grocery shop and take the food straight home to the refrigerator or freezer. Don't buy foods in poor condition.

Make sure when you buy refrigerated food at the store that they are cold to the touch and frozen food is rock-solid. If you live more than 30 minutes from the store bring an ice chest to keep foods cold.

Rule Number Two: When you store food, keep it safe, refrigerate! Check the temperature of your refrigerator with an appliance thermometer. The refrigerator should run 38 degrees-40 degrees F and the freezer should be 0 degrees-10 degrees below F. For the most efficient operation, keep the refrigerator fully loaded but with enough space for the air to circulate. Freeze fresh meat, poultry or fish immediately if you can't use it within a few days. Put packages of raw meat, poultry or fish on a plate before refrigerat-

ing so their juices won't drip on other food. These raw juices can contain bacteria.

Thawing food

Rule Number Three: When you prepare food, keep everything clean and thaw in the refrigerator! Since bacteria live all around us, wash your hands with soap and hot water before touching food. Bacteria live on kitchen towels, sponges and cloths so launder them frequently. Always use clean utensils and wash them between cutting different foods. Plastic or glass cutting boards are preferable to wooden ones because wood can harbor bacteria in the grooves.

Wash the lids of canned foods before opening to keep dirt from getting into the food. Also, clean the blade of the can opener after each use. Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator, where bacteria can't multiply. Bacteria can grow in the outer layers of the food before the inside

thaws. Microwave thawing is okay but the food has to be cooked thoroughly and then used right away. Never thaw food on a kitchen counter unless you want to be sick!

Rule Number Four: When you're cooking, cook thoroughly! To kill harmful bacteria, foods need to be cooked thoroughly. Eating raw or partially cooked meat, poultry, fish and eggs is taking a risky chance. Do not partially cook a food, stop and then finish cooking later as bacteria can grow between the cooking steps.

Rule Number Five: When you serve food, never leave it out over two hours! Never leave perishable foods out of the refrigerator over two hours. Bacteria that can food poisoning grow quickly at warm temperature. Discard any cooked or chilled food that has been sitting out. If you are having a party, keep cold foods on ice or in the refrigerator. Hot foods need to be kept hot to be safe, otherwise you'll have served food poisoning to your guests.

Handling leftovers

Rule Number Six: When you handle leftovers, use small containers for quick cooling! Divide large amounts of leftovers into small, shallow containers. Don't pack the refrigerator, cool air must circulate around the food container to keep them safe. Store leftovers in the refrigerator as soon as possible. Do not let food cool on the counter!

Rule Number Seven: Reheated foods should be brought to a temperature of at least 165 degrees F. Sauces, soups and gravies need to be brought to a boil before serving. Microwave leftovers using a lid or vented plastic wrap for thorough heating. The steam this creates aids in the cooking of the food.

Rule Number Eight: If you have kept the food too long, throw it out! Never taste food that looks and smells strange. The cardinal rule for all food is, when in doubt, throw it out!

A patriotic dessert — made ahead

After a fun-filled day of picnicking and fireworks, a star-spangled dessert is the perfect Fourth of July send-off for family and friends. And best of all, it can even fit into your hectic summer schedule.

For an impressive make-ahead dessert that's ready to serve whenever you are, Patriotic Parfaits are unbelievably simple, the only cooking required is boiling water.

Melted white chocolate is combined with sweetened whipped cream and cream cheese to make a rich, fluffy white chocolate mousse.

Layer the mousse in tall elegant glasses with mixed berries, and garnish each parfait with a small flag on a wooden pick just before serving. The parfaits will hold well in the refrigerator for up to six hours.

PATRIOTIC PARFAIT

3 ounces good-quality white chocolate, broken into pieces, or 3 ounces good-quality white chocolate morsels (about 1/2 cup)

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1 cup sliced strawberries or fresh raspberries
1 cup blueberries
Sliced strawberries, if desired

Place chocolate in medium bowl. Bring 1 cup water to boil in medium saucepan; turn off heat and set bowl over saucepan. Let stand until melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from water. Beat cream in medium bowl until soft peaks form. Slowly add sugar; beat just until stiff peaks form. Transfer to medium bowl; set aside in refrigerator. In same mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add chocolate in a stream while beating; beat until smooth. Stir 1/4 of whipped cream into chocolate mixture to lighten. Gently fold in remaining whipped cream.

To assemble parfaits, alternately layer mousse and mixed berries in parfait glasses. Parfaits may be served immediately or refrigerated up to 6 hours before serving. Garnish each parfait with sliced strawberries. Makes 4 servings.



Patriotic Parfait: Win "oohs" and "aahs" this Fourth of July holiday with a flag-waving Patriotic Parfait! This delicious dessert stars layers of creamy white chocolate mousse and assorted red and blue berries.

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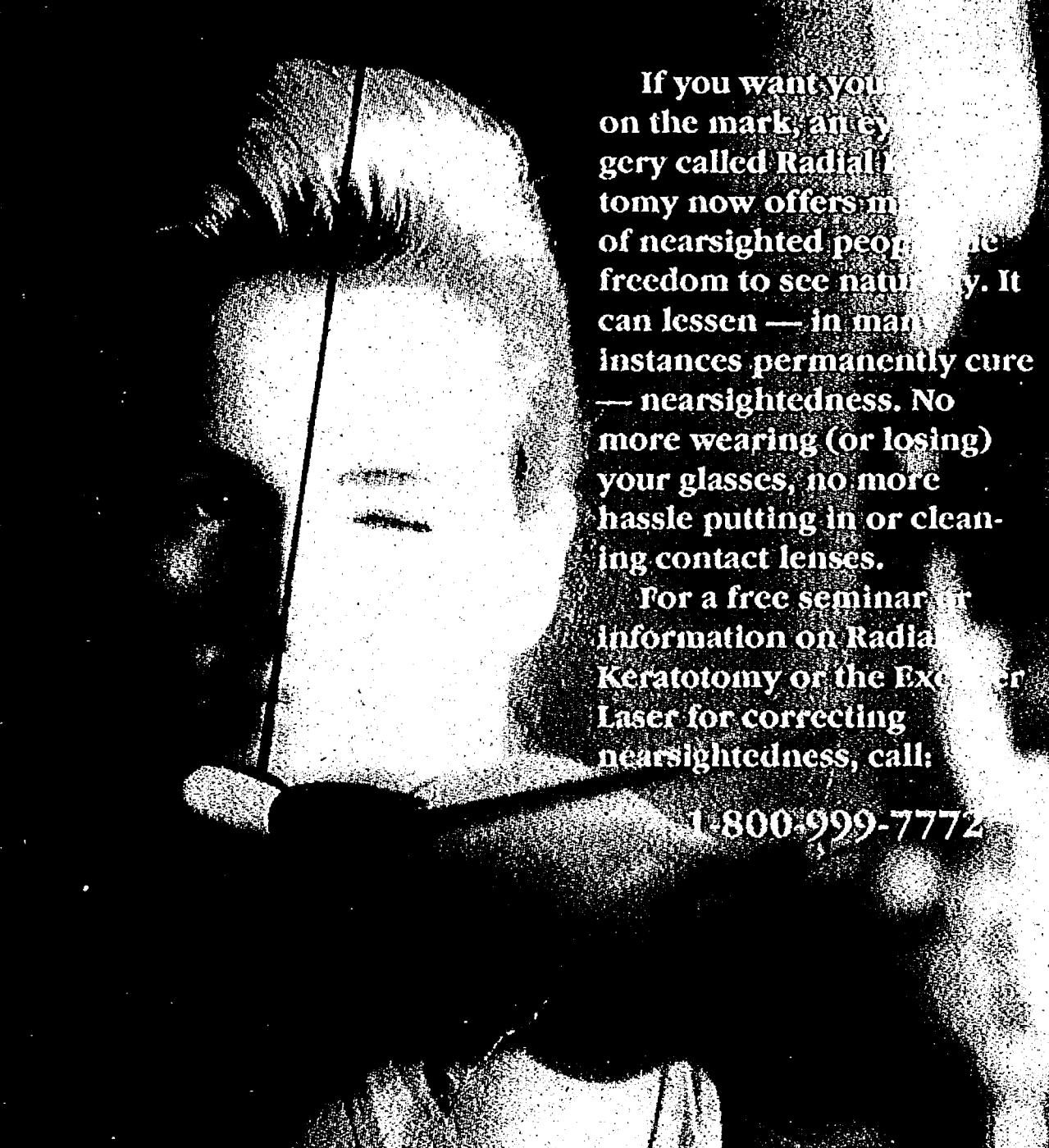
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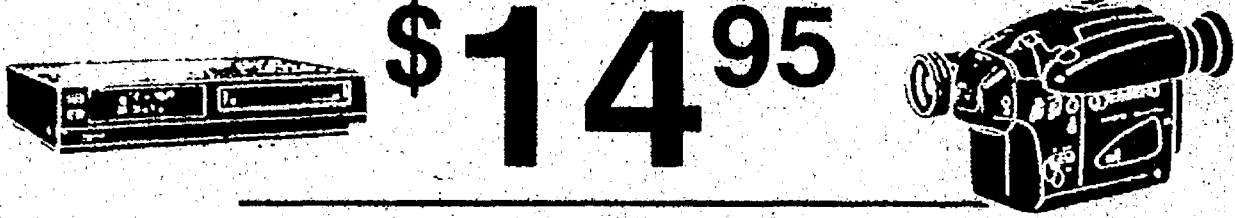
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<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW '92 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, retaining bushes, seats, microphone, main power windows, lamp, tip lock rear seat, side window defroster, rear window wiper/washer. Stk. #2851</p> <p>WAS \$8445 IS \$5606*</p>	<p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>NEW '92 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Power steering, tinted glass, AM/FM, air, tilt steering, rear defroster, console, body side moldings, light group, polycast wheels, deck lid luggage rack, dual electric controlled mirrors, illumination, stereo with cassette, automatic, power door locks, light group. Stk. #4070</p> <p>WAS \$11,737 IS \$8606*</p>	<p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Power equipment group, speed control, stereo, AM/FM with cassette, clock, illuminated vanity mirror, automatic overdrive transmission, manual air conditioning, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, power brakes & steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, interval wipers, rear spoiler, air bag. Stock #4273</p> <p>WAS \$14,227 IS \$11,010*</p>
<p>\$1500 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Rear window defroster, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, air, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo cover, intermittent wipers, performance instrument cluster. Stk. #3326</p> <p>WAS \$14,897 IS \$11,202*</p>	<p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD STD 2 DOOR</p>  <p>8-way power driver's seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt steering, dual electric remote mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, body side moldings, console, air, instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo, power windows, interval wipers, CUSTOMER LOYALTY \$1,000. Stock #4131</p> <p>WAS \$18,563 IS \$13,606*</p>	<p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Rear defroster, front & rear carpeted floor mats, illuminated entry system, power lock group, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, cornering lamps, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, air bag, air power windows, gauge cluster, interval wipers, light decor group, tilt steering, seat back recliner, child safety lock, power four wheel disc brakes, automatic headlamps, luxury sound package, speed sensitive power steering, CUSTOMER LOYALTY \$1,000. Stock #2520</p> <p>WAS \$23,109 IS \$17,330*</p>

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

<p>NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>\$750 REBATE</p>  <p>Power steering, rear defroster, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, luxury convenience group, tilt steering, speed control, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo cassette, power brakes, tinted glass, side window demister, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #3997.</p> <p>WAS \$11,533 IS \$8404*</p>	<p>NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>\$500 REBATE</p>  <p>Power steering, light convenience group, light group, cupholder tray, remote liftgate fuel door release, rear window defroster, automatic transaxle, clearcoat paint, manual air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #1791.</p> <p>WAS \$11,750 IS \$8808*</p>	<p>NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper/washer, light group, cupholder tray, dual electric remote mirrors, automatic transaxle, Child Safety Locks. Stock #3117.</p> <p>WAS \$13,086 IS \$9404*</p>	<p>NEW 1992 ESCORT LX-E 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>\$500 REBATE</p>  <p>Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, 4 wheel drive disc brakes, air, power moonroof, premium sound system, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, stereo cassette, sport handling package, aluminum wheels, child safety locks. Stk. #2604.</p> <p>WAS \$14,293 IS \$11,306*</p>
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<p>\$750 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 RANGER SPORT 4x2 PICKUP</p>  <p>Custom trim, sport model, tachometer, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, cast aluminum wheels, overdrive transmission, split bench seats, AM/FM stereo, SR, #4182T</p> <p>WAS \$10,995 IS \$8222*</p>	<p>\$750 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB</p>  <p>Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock, chrome bumper, cargo box light, spoiler, fold away mirrors, dome light, instrumentation light group, scuff plates, interval wipers, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear jump seat, sliding rear window, V6 engine, overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer. Stock #3670T.</p> <p>WAS \$14,676 IS \$10,707*</p>	<p>\$400 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 F-150 SPECIAL 4x2</p>  <p>Tinted glass, power brakes, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, rear anti-lock, courtesy lights, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers, custom trim, headliner, insulation package, AM/FM stereo, styled steel wheel, overdrive transmission, bright L-mount spring away mirrors. Stock #3291T.</p> <p>WAS \$11,963 IS \$9565*</p>
<p>\$400 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 F-150 4x2 SUPERCAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Power steering & brakes, rear anti-lock, XLT fariat trim, light convenience group, air conditioning, power door locks & windows, speed control, tilt steering, chrome styleside wheel, V6 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, AM/FM electronic stereo, cassette, clock, captain chairs. Stock #3728.</p> <p>WAS \$21,227 IS \$16,060*</p>	<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH XL WAGON</p>  <p>Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock, power air bag, instrument cluster, interior wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, bumper cooling, XLT trim, 7-passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, double pane glass, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, power convenience group, multi-lens headlamps, tachometer. Stock #3711T.</p> <p>WAS \$20,676 IS \$16,104*</p>	<p>Metro Detroit's No. 1 Explorer Dealer!</p> <p>1992 EXPLORER 4x4 4 DOOR EDDIE BAUER</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock, speed control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & door locks, privacy glass, electric remote mirrors, roof rack, rear defroster, cargo area cover, floor mats, instrumentation light group, Eddie Bauer trim, air, electric premium with cassette, clock, automatic overdrive transmission, performance axle, trailer towing package, sport bucket with leather seat surface. Stock #216T.</p> <p>WAS \$26,678 IS \$23,127*</p>

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE

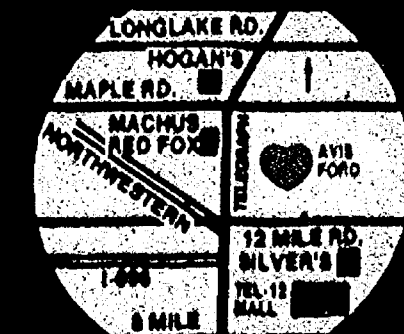


NEW 1992 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN

Rear window defroster, air, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, exterior accent group, air bag, courtesy light, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, child safety locks, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #3839.

WAS \$16,481 IS **\$13,110***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 6/30/92.



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707 Garage Sales: Wayne DETROIT MOVING SALE, Thurs. & Fri. 9-4 PM. 9270 Trinity, Appliances, washer, dryer, books, lots of misc.
708 Household Goods Oakland County Brand Name Bargains Occasional Tables from \$49 Dinette Sets from \$139 Sofas from \$199 Bedroom sets from \$349
710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT Hydraulic chair, shampoo bowl complete with fixture & shampoo chair.
714 Business & Office Equipment IBM P591 Personal Computer, 386 SX, 80 meg HD, 2 meg OB, factory sealed in box \$1300 IBM Keyewriter 10 typewriter, used 1 mo., \$450. 1 Xerox 5008 personal copier, used 1 mon. \$400. 2 Panasonic FD-125 fax machines, factory sealed in box. \$500 ea. Property of local company to be liquidated due to bankruptcy.
721 Hospital-Medical Equipment LAZY BOY lift chair for handicap, \$450 427-8159
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726 Commercial Industrial Equip. CASE 580C BACKHOE Good condition \$12,500 or trade for smaller Backhoe Call 848-6834
727 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip. JOHN DEERE 110 riding mower 8 h.p. Kohler engine, good condition \$850 After 5pm, 737-2998
728 Video Games Tapes & Movies SEGA GENESIS, with 3 games, all excellent. Works excellent. Call \$95 684-5571
729 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools HOT TUBS/SPAS Wholesaler 1991 portable inventory. Were \$495. Now \$1450! 425-7227
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858 Cadillac
FLEETWOOD 1984 Brougham, loaded, very good condition, \$3,500. 855-0151

SEDAN DEVILLE 1980 D'Elegance Burgundy in & out, loaded, excellent condition, \$2,900.

SEVILLE 1992 - loaded, leather, beautiful, \$30,995.
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COUPE DEVILLE 1984, 60,000 miles. Absolutely perfect, \$5,695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

SEDAN 1987 - one owner, 42,000 miles, full power.

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563-6000

SEVILLE 1989 - leather loaded
SUBURBAN CADILLAC 966-2387

858 Cadillac
SEDAN DEVILLE 1987 - Firemist blue, leather, new tires/brakes, one owner, dealer maintained, runs great, exceptionally clean, \$7,950. 375-2486

SEDAN DEVILLE 1991 - 16,000 miles, leather, \$19,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1987 - automatic, air, red, V-6. Only \$3,995.
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CAMARO 1989 Iroc 2-28, 5.7 liter, loaded, must see to appreciate. \$8,700. Call anytime 458-8528

CAMARO 1990, Iroc 2.5 7 liter, 31,000 miles \$11,500/best. 656-0480 ext. 358 879-0704

CAMARO 1991 RS - red, automatic, low miles and clean. Only \$10,495.
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1992 LTZ - leather, dual power seats, loaded, loaded! Only \$17,995.
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CAPRICE 1982 - Very good condition. Clean \$1500/best. 422-5087

CAPRICE 1983 Classic Wagon, very good condition, air, 116,000 miles. \$2,195. 476-0034

CAPRICE 1985 CLASSIC Station wagon, automatic, 9 passenger, powerlocks, cruise, air, 85,000 miles. Asking \$3000/best. 559-2929

CAPRICE 1988 Classic, 4 door all power, like new, lady driver. \$1,900. 879-7645

CHEVETTE 1986 Excellent condition, \$795. 42 cars & truck under \$1000. Trades accepted, running or not E & M. Auto 397-2200

CITATION 1980 - runs good. 160,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. Plymouth 416-5887

CORSICA 1988 XT - leather interior, priced to sell. \$4,695.
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CORSICA 1991 LT - V-6, automatic, air, loaded. Hurry! \$9695.
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CORSICA 1991 LT - V-6, automatic, air, every option, like new. \$7,958.
BRUCE

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CAVALIER 1986 RS 2 door, stereo, air, runs excellent. \$1,295. 538-8547

CAVALIER 1986 - automatic, air, am-fm cassette, power locks, excellent condition. 48,000 miles, \$5,100. 532-2421

CAVALIER 1990 - 4 door, automatic, air, 4 to choose from. \$5995.
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CAVALIER 1991, red 2 door coupe, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, 5300 mi. sold transferred to Germany, \$7,000 or best offer. After 6pm. 981-2176

CAVALIER 1991 Z24, excellent condition, 8000 miles, blue metallic, \$10,000. 333-7106

CAVALIER 1991 RS - 4 door, automatic, air, special factory purchase vehicle. Only \$8995.
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

CAVALIER 1992 RS Convertible - low miles, fully loaded, won't last at \$14,995.
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

CELEBRITY 1989 EURO - automatic, low miles, super clean. \$6,495.
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

CHEVETTE 1986 Excellent condition, \$795. 42 cars & truck under \$1000. Trades accepted, running or not E & M. Auto 397-2200

CITATION 1980 - runs good. 160,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. Plymouth 416-5887

CORSICA 1988 XT - leather interior, priced to sell. \$4,695.
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

CORSICA 1991 LT - V-6, automatic, air, loaded. Hurry! \$9695.
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CORSICA 1991 LT - V-6, automatic, air, every option, like new. \$7,958.
BRUCE

860 Chevrolet
CORSAICA 1988 XT, 4 door, excellent condition, all leather interior, with spoiler kit, 39,000 miles, automatic, loaded. \$6,500. 427-4743

LUMINA 1990 Euro 4 door, loaded, torch red with gray interior, excellent, \$8,000/best. 422-2839

LUMINA 1990 EURD - 4 door, loaded. Only \$8995.
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LUMINA 1990 V-6, 4 door, bright red, loaded, clean. 477-4881

LUMINA 1992 EURO - 4 door, fully loaded w/all the toys. \$12,995.
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MONTI CARLO 1987 SS - Loaded, 1-Topps, 68,000 mi., \$6200 or best offer. Must see! 638-7018

NOVA 1988, 4 Door, 77,000 miles, front wheel drive, very well maintained. \$2,500. 842-3857

864 Dodge
CHARGER 1985 - 2.2 liter, etc., good condition, new tires & clutch. \$1895. 476-0034

COLT 1985 DL 5 speed Hatchback. \$1250/best offer. Days, 645-1163. Eyes, 589-2669

COLT 1989 VISTA, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, automatic, am/fm, air, extended warranty, \$5000. miles \$3200. 425-1995 or 510-1214

DAYTONA 1984 - 4 cylinder, turbo automatic, am-fm cassette, good \$3,000 mi. \$5000. 728-7323

DAYTONA 1985 - Excellent condition, runs very well, stereo, air, tilt, adult owned, \$1976. 451-7997

DAYTONA 1988 - Red, automatic, air, tilt, sunroof, am/fm, 32,000 mi., \$5000. 254-9022

DAYTONA 1988 TURBO - Good condition, black, loaded, sunroof, \$3,000. 538-1500

SHADOW 1990 ES turbo, 5 speed, executive car, air plus countless features, very quiet, 50,000 highway miles, mint condition! Service records available, \$6900 or best. Days 746-8392 Nights 582-5867

864 Dodge
COLT 1989 Vista Wagon, automatic, air, only \$5495

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DAYTONA 1987 Pacifica, full power, am/fm cassette, electronic dash, air, 5 speed turbo, adult owned, garage kept. \$4900. 397-3128

DAYTONA 1989 - automatic, air, 33,000 miles \$6495

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DAYTONA 1989 LE - loaded super sharp! White. \$6495

DYNASTY 1989 LE - V-6, automatic, air, power seat, every option, factory warranty \$6988
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865 Eagle
PREMIER 1989 ES silver, loaded 45K miles, excellent condition, transferable extended warranty, from \$5495
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ESCORTS 1990 - 11 to choose from. \$4,995
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Gray cloth bucket seats, 5 speed, aqua metallic. Stock #7273
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1992 GEO STORM
2.9 2 door coupe, 1.6 liter, 1.8 liter, 5 speed AM/FM stereo cassette, digital clock, 14" alloy wheels, cloth bucket seats, frame danced. Stock #7083
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NOW \$9949**
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4.3 V6 8 h. box, 5 speed overdrive transmission, P225x15 steel belted radial tires, blue cloth seats, smoke blue 5h. #741917.
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NOW \$9989*

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Anti-lock brakes, power windows, radio, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, air conditioning, wheel covers, automatic transmission, power seat, when rear window is down, 1992 Dodge Stock #2187
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3.9 liter V6 automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, radio, cruise control, side mirror, 1992 Dodge Stock #2187
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Pay \$242.70**
or \$13,339*

NEW 1992 EIGHTY-EIGHT ROYALE SEDAN
V8 automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, radio, cruise control, side mirror, 1992 Dodge Stock #2187
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Pay \$242.70**
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CORSDORA 1978 loaded, no rust, 360 cdi, fully 4 barrel, dual exhaust, leather, air \$1500/best. 398-7537

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FIFTH AVENUE 1987 - V-8, automatic, every option, low miles like new. \$4985
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862 Chrysler
CORSDORA 1978 loaded, no rust, 360 cdi, fully 4 barrel, dual exhaust, leather, air \$1500/best. 398-7537

FIFTH AVENUE 1982 - V-8, full power, air, cruise, clean, 120,000 miles, \$1400. 641-7854

FIFTH AVENUE 1987 - V-8, automatic, every option, low miles like new. \$4985
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LEBARON 1987 Coupe, automatic, loaded, 95,000 miles, clean car, \$2900. 525-2624

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LE BARON 1991 Convertible. Fully loaded. 13,500 miles. custom tinted windows, super alarm, trunk loaded. CD \$15,200. 776-2026

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LEBARON 1992, 4 door power air, much more, factory warranty, low miles \$10,995
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864 Dodge
COLT 1989 Vista Wagon, automatic, air, only \$5495

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DAYTONA 1987 Pacifica, full power, am/fm cassette, electronic dash, air, 5 speed turbo, adult owned, garage kept. \$4900. 397-3128

DAYTONA 1989 - automatic, air, 33,000 miles \$6495

ROCHESTER HILLS
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DAYTONA 1989 LE - loaded super sharp! White. \$6495

DYNASTY 1989 LE - V-6, automatic, air, power seat, every option, factory warranty \$6988
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Dodge
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865 Eagle
PREMIER 1989 ES silver, loaded 45K miles, excellent condition, transferable extended warranty, from \$5495
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ESCORTS 1990 - 11 to choose from. \$4,995
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<p>1992 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>Automatic electric rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, air cruise, tilt wheel, ramp group, rally gages, clock, rear spoiler and much more. Stock #21583.</p> <p>SMART BUY \$294** OR \$17,950* per month</p>	<p>All New 1992 Cobra Full Size Luxury Van Conversion</p> <p>Dual Air, Heat & Color T.V.</p> <p>Stock #C2236</p> <p>WAS \$27,495 NOW \$19,695*</p>
<p>1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE</p> <p>Rear window defogger, automatic stereo cassette, pulse wipers, air cruise, tilt more. Stock #N21454</p> <p>SMART BUY \$199** OR \$13,380* per month</p>	<p>'92 SAFARI EXTENDED MINI VAN</p> <p>Air, cruise, tilt, cassette, power locks, deep tint rally wheels, 8 passenger, luggage rack. Stock #62565</p> <p>WAS \$18,587 NOW ONLY \$16,424*</p>
<p>1992 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE</p> <p>Automatic sport appearance package, rear window defogger, power seat, power door locks, power windows, pulse wipers, cruise, tilt, more. Stock #G20391</p> <p>WAS \$17,813 NOW ONLY \$15,271*</p>	<p>NEW 1991 SONOMA PICKUP</p> <p>2.5 liter, EFI, 5 speed, step bumper, 20 gallon fuel tank, rally wheels, cloth seat. Stock #1586.</p> <p>Sale Price \$7995* 1st Time Buyer Rebate -\$400 1st Time Buyer \$7995*</p>
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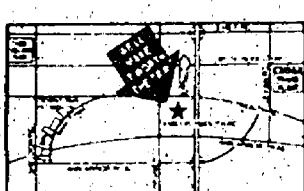
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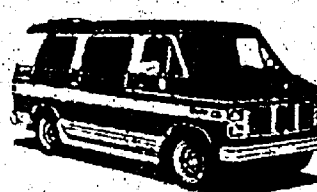
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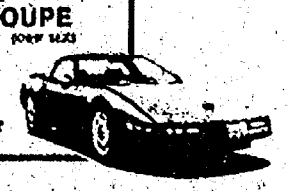


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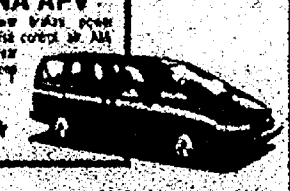
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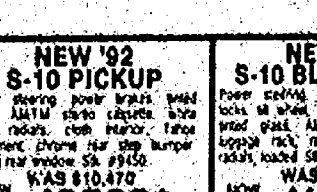


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