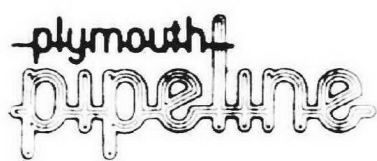


Land Down Under is diver's delight, 1D



Gymnasts lauded, 1C Meet grand master at baking brownies, 1B

Plymouth Observer



Kellogg art fair

The spring arts fair at Kellogg Park in Plymouth is one of hundreds of activities awaiting Michigan vacationers through Labor Day.

The arts fair, May 21-22 is listed in the latest Summer Calendar of Events published by the Michigan Travel Bureau. Nearly 800 festivals and special events are listed in the brochure.

In addition to listing events throughout the state, the bureau also has published its 1988 Summer Travel Planner. The 52-page planner lists more than 400 attractions in more than 200 communities.

"I don't know of any other state that boasts such a variety of things to see and do — such a variety that our own people remain our own best customers even while we draw increasing numbers of visitors from all over the country," said John Savich, director of the travel bureau.

And the best news of all is that the calendar and planner, along with a number of other publications, are available free by calling 1-800-543-2YES.

Elm spraying

Starting next Monday, April 11, the city of Plymouth Public Works Department will start spraying elm trees.

The city is asking residents to keep their cars off the streets for at least a two-week period. The spray will be applied 4-9 a.m. each weekday until the spraying program is completed.

A set schedule for what areas will be sprayed has not been established. The spraying must be done on a calm morning.

Easter aid

Ten needy families in the area had a little better Easter, thanks to the K-mart store on Ann Arbor Road.

On Wednesday, each family received food baskets from the store. The baskets contained ham, potatoes, vegetables and bread — all the ingredients necessary for a holiday dinner for four.

The Salvation Army, local churches and the department of social services helped find the local families. Contributions also were made by Danny's Market, Plymouth.

"Being able to help those in our community who would otherwise not enjoy an Easter meal makes our holiday even more meaningful," said D.J. Pelly, store manager.

The Plymouth store is one of 2,100 K-marts participating in the program.

In Perspective

The C.E.P. Perspective, the student newspaper of Centennial Education Park, was named a Gold Crown Award recipient for its 1986-87 publication year.

The award, given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, placed the paper in the top 21 high school newspapers in the nation.

Two dozen staff members attended the association's 64th annual convention in New York. The paper received 956 out of 1,000 points. This was the first time the C.E.P. Perspective has received the Gold Crown award.

Plan would boost property taxes

By Doug Funke

THE CITY COMMISSION will vote on a plan to raise property taxes in Plymouth to help pay for the city's share of the cost of the new \$100 million, 100-mile-long pipeline that will carry gas from the Canadian province of Alberta to the city.

The plan would raise property taxes by 1.5 percent, or about 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value, to \$1.15 per \$1,000. The city's share of the cost of the pipeline is \$10 million, or 10 percent of the total cost.

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200 at school phone in sick; virus suspect

By Doug Funke

When a city public health official says the week before last he had a fever, it's not just a fever. The city's health department is investigating a possible outbreak of illness among school children.

"We're looking at possible health care contamination," said Dr. Don W. Lawrenchuk, medical director of the county health department.

The symptoms — nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite, chills and weakness — suggests that a virus is the cause, Lawrenchuk said.

The disease is highly suggestive of a common point of outbreak.

The investigation has focused on the cafeteria, including water supply at Plymouth Salem High School. Food and water samples from 154 pupils and stool samples from some people who became ill have been sent to Lansing for analysis, Lawrenchuk said.

School is closed this week due to the Easter break.

If it had to happen, it probably couldn't have happened at a better time, Lawrenchuk said.

No other building in the district experienced a similar outbreak of illness, said Richard High, community relations director for the schools.

Students and staff started getting

sick Wednesday night. The week before last, he had a fever. The city's health department is investigating a possible outbreak of illness among school children.

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Students and staff started getting

Omnicom amnesty nets 325

By Diane Gale

March was a month of confessions for 325 Omnicom cable television viewers.

That's how many subscribers called the cable company to turn themselves in during a one-month amnesty program, said Frederick Collman, general manager for the cable company.

Cable company amnesty programs are growing in popularity. "We're trying to let people know in the industry that there's property rights on cable television," said Steve Smith, executive director, Michigan Cable Television Association.

If let's people have a chance to do the right thing, Smith said.

There are a group of people out there, selling illegal converter boxes.

OMNICOM BOOKKEEPING snafus were responsible for some of the free viewing and in other cases scowflaws admitted deliberate pirating.

After they turned themselves in, one-third said they wanted to pay the difference in the future and continue the service, Collman said.

Starting Monday (today) crews will be on the street and auditing equipment," Collman said. "We don't want to be the big bad nasty cable TV company. These people are our customers."

HBO, the Movie Channel and Cinemax are the channels most



Plymouth Post Office employee Ruth Mutschler loads 25-cent stamps into a lobby vending machine.

No big deal

New 25-cent stamp causes little stir

By Doug Funke and Diane Gale

Everything else is going up. I figure why not let them raise that too.

A 25-cent first class postage stamp now in effect apparently has caused little stir among area consumers.

At least that's the conclusion drawn from an unscientific survey last week of patrons at post offices in Canton and Plymouth.

There's nothing I can do to control it, said Debby Mitchell of Plymouth.

Everything else is going up. I figure why not let them raise that too, said Ed Tomaszewski, a Plymouth Township resident.

Temporary E stamps were readily available at both post offices late last week. Three-cent stamps to complement existing 22-centers were another story.

We have them on hand, but my supply is very low. They're just going, going, going," said Colleen Kresovich, superintendent of opera-

tions at the Plymouth Post Office on Penniman.

BUSINESS HAS been brisk. "We've been terribly busy," Kresovich said.

The response from patrons at the Canton Post Office on Sheldon and Ford Road was basically the same as in Plymouth.

"It's not going to decrease any mailing we have to do," said Margaret Begley of Canton. "The only thing you can do is accept it or write to your congressmen and ask what the problem is."

Sandy Dohl of Canton said, "To tell the truth I just found out about it. I didn't know until I bought a book of stamps."

It doesn't really matter to me. I don't do that much mailing that it will make a difference, Dohl said.

There's not much you can do.

JIM HULLSTON of Canton said, "I guess it's needed. Everything else has gone up — the cost of living and everything. It's still a bargain."

Just don't let it go up more than 25 cents," said Phil Longley of Canton.

While most people were resigned to the increases, they weren't unanimous in their acceptance.

Mary Skalski, a Plymouth resident who happened to be in the Canton Post Office, said, "I don't like it, especially with our small post office in Plymouth."

"I'm always waiting in line. They aren't doing anything to improve the

what's inside

Calendar	5A
Classified	5A-5F
Auto	5A-5F
Real estate	7E
Employment	7E
Index	7E
Creative living	7E
Crossword	7E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	5A
Sports	7C
Street scene	1D
Taste	7E

NEWSLINE 459-2700
SPORTSLINE 591-2312
WANTS ADS 591-0900
DELIVERY 591-0500



SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Fisher gets life sentence for murder

Hundreds 'surrender' during amnesty

McNamara again backs private jail plan

achievers

• BOWLING GREEN
The Bowling Green community is celebrating the success of its students who have achieved excellence in various fields. The community is proud to have produced many accomplished individuals who have made significant contributions to their respective fields.

• BOB
Bob [Name] has achieved a significant milestone in his career, demonstrating exceptional leadership and dedication. His achievements are a testament to his hard work and commitment to excellence.

• PRESIDENT
The community is proud to have elected a new president, who will lead the organization with integrity and vision. The president's leadership will ensure the continued success and growth of the organization.

• PUBLICIST AT CMU
A publicist at CMU has achieved a significant milestone in their career, demonstrating exceptional communication skills and a commitment to excellence. Their achievements are a testament to their hard work and dedication.

DANCE TROUPE

The dance troupe has achieved a significant milestone in their performance, demonstrating exceptional talent and dedication. Their achievements are a testament to their hard work and commitment to excellence.

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The dance troupe has achieved a significant milestone in their performance, demonstrating exceptional talent and dedication. Their achievements are a testament to their hard work and commitment to excellence.

None kidding about sick calls

None kidding about sick calls. The community is aware of the challenges faced by individuals who are unable to work due to illness. The community is committed to providing support and assistance to those in need.

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No concern raised over new stamp

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Plymouth Observer

Plymouth Observer. The newspaper provides comprehensive coverage of local news and events. It is a valuable resource for the community.

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ECONOMY Real Food for Real Lawns

When was the last time your lawn had a SOLID meal?

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ALL INCOMING DRY CLEANING

Coupon must be presented when order is left for processing. Weekly specials, suedes, leathers, wedding gowns and fur coats excluded.

OFFER GOOD THRU 4-30-88

Coupon must be presented when order is left for processing

37633 FIVE MILE at NEWBURGH 484-0003

27365 CHERRY HILL at INKSTER 561-8137

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Come and learn about Gymboree

A world of fun and games, and specially built play equipment. A colorful world for kids three months to four years to explore, along with their parents, in 45-minute weekly classes.

Visit our Open House the Week of April 4 - 6

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Livonia - Farmington Hills - Northville

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FRONT DISC OR REAR BRAKES **\$59.95**

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES

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

Of eggs, rocks and lasers . . .

Young scientists prepare for State Olympiad tournament



Salmon students Hong Chou and Jeff Gasuoda discuss the design of a model bridge.



At right, Robin Blair, Jay Laney and Steve Wesner drop an egg eight meters into a soupy mixture of water and Jiffy cake mix, hoping the egg will survive the plunge.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

By M.B. Dillon

When you think of a science fair, you probably think of a table outdoors after school, with a crowd of people looking at the projects. But at the State Olympiad tournament, the projects are more sophisticated and the atmosphere is more formal.

The tournament is held at the University of Washington in Seattle. It is a competition for students from all over the state. The projects are judged in several categories, including physics, chemistry, biology, and earth science. The students are given a chance to present their projects and answer questions from the judges.

THEY MASTERED

It was a challenge for the students to prepare for the tournament. They had to spend a lot of time working on their projects. Some of the projects were very complex and required a lot of research and experimentation. The students were given a lot of support from their teachers and parents.

TEAM MEMBERS

Some of the team members who participated in the tournament were: Cathy Young, Chris Way, Charles Lefurgy, and Mike Abesamis. They all worked hard to prepare for the competition.

THEY MASTERED

With the ability to think outside the box, the students were able to come up with creative solutions to the problems they were given. They were able to use their knowledge of science to create projects that were both interesting and informative.

I THOUGHT

It would be a great experience to participate in the tournament. It was a chance to learn from other students and to share their own projects. The tournament was a great success and the students were proud of their achievements.



Chris Way, Charles Lefurgy and Cathy Young ignite a piece of bread. They then place the bread into a calorimeter to determine the number of calories it contains.



Mike Abesamis displays an egg unscathed after an eight meter fall.

'This offers you a lot of experiences you can't have in a normal school situation because we use some pretty sophisticated things, like laser.'

*Cathy Young
Freshman, Canton High School
junior*



Mark Madrilejo tests iron pyrite crystals with a streak plate. The streak plate creates colors that help identify minerals.

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ICKEY FREEMAN
JOHNSTON & MURPHY

It's the perfect time to start your summer wardrobe. The new season's styles are here, and they're here to stay. The new season's styles are here, and they're here to stay. The new season's styles are here, and they're here to stay.

Jacobson's

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Spring brightens view

points of view

Strolling down Main



Sam Hudson

THE BUSINESS are in Northern Michigan and the weather is just what we need. It's a beautiful day, and the sun is shining. It's a beautiful day, and the sun is shining.

The first warm day of spring, Wednesday of last week, convinced me more than ever that the best day in a warm weather climate is not enjoyed as much as a 60-degree March day in Michigan. The smiles were as bright as the sunshine as people strolled to lunch in downtown Rochester. In mid-afternoon in Birmingham, a minute was juggling in St. Patrick's to the bemused attention of business people who were finding reasons not to go back to work. People were even walking up and down the sidewalks of Big Beaver in Troy. I bet you didn't even know they had sidewalks in Big Beaver in Troy.

Babies. There are a ton of them in the Executive office in Birmingham. Proud parents, most of whom work here, are bringing them in. I'm not sure why there is such a baby boom here. Maybe people didn't have anything else to do

after the city commission banned dress as basketball.

It's less than eight months before the presidential campaigning ends. Then we will have three weeks of relief until the Michigan Republicans begin their process of selecting national convention delegates for 1992.

It's a half year before the Detroit Lions will lose another game.

Vacations. Free from work from responsibility, even from children. It's a wonderful moment that I will be free to enjoy as soon as I finish this column.

Columns that are finished.



Rich Perlberg

Rich Perlberg is assistant managing editor of the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

...the first wooden subway in Plymouth was built in front of the Penniman residence in 1872. It went from Penniman to the Corner Hardware Store. That pretty young girl, trimming the roses is Penniman's daughter, Kate. She will become Mrs. Kate Allen. In the 1920s she will be the owner of the Penniman Allen Theatre in Plymouth and it's theater in Northville, which will be known as the Marquis.

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from our readers

Voter had 'fun' at polls

To the editor: Many thanks for the informative editorial urging a 'No' vote on the millage increase and for the articles on the recent disturbances at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Perhaps the young student who was quoted in the media as saying the disruptive brawling was 'fun' would be interested in knowing that I also had fun recently receiving a highly increased Notice of Change in Property Assessment in the mail and voting 'No' on the proposed millage increase. It looks like a lot of other Plymouth-Canton voters had fun too!

M Kelley, Canton

Rouge has mixed support

To the editor: We are eighth grade students at Central Middle School and have done a survey on the pollution of the Rouge River for a school science project. Since this subject concerns a great amount of the population in the Detroit area, we would like you to publish the results of our survey in an issue of your paper.

We conducted our survey during two weekends in February asking people leaving Plymouth-Canton stores to answer five questions. We received 50 responses.

Of the 50 people we surveyed, 100 percent acknowledged that they would rather clean the Rouge River than find alternative water supplies.

However, only 10 percent of the people we surveyed said that they have helped clean the Rouge River and more than 60 percent said they would not help clean the river.

In answer to our question about increasing taxes to provide money to clean the river, 50 percent said yes they would want taxes increased to clean the river and the other 50 percent said they would not. Finally 15 percent of the people said that they think they contribute to water pollution in the Rouge River, while the other 85 percent said that they did not increase pollution in the river.

The results of our survey indicated that people want to have the river cleaned, but do not want to help clean it up or pay money to have someone else clean the river.

Adam Golovoy, Brian Dalpe, Central Middle School Students, Plymouth

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We Are Now Taking Reservations for Our Birmingham Facility - Opening in June 645-0420



Oakwood Hospital presents a salute to your health. Health O Rama. The health event that offers free testing to anyone 18 or older.

FREE TESTS

Height & Weight • Vision • Pulmonary Function (Spirometry) • Blood Pressure • Cholesterol

Thursday, April 7, 10 am to 7 pm
St. John Neumann Church
14800 Warren Rd., east of Canton center Rd.
Canton • 48020

Saturday, April 9, 9:30 am to 4 pm
St. Anthony's Church
1733 Lombard St.
Livonia • 48150

Four convenient locations make it easy to get free health screenings, health education, counseling and even physician referrals. And for a small fee, you'll

receive a blood chemistry test and a colorectal kit.

So don't leave your health to chance, put it to the test. Oakwood's Health O Rama.

NOMINAL FEE TESTS

Blood Chemistry (S/D) fasting is recommended four hours prior to testing of cholesterol tests.

Friday, April 15, 9 am to 4 pm
Oakwood Downriver Medical Center (Additional tests available at this site)
25750 West Outer Dr.
Lincoln Park • 48160

Monday, April 25 and Tuesday, April 26, 11 am to 6 pm
Dearborn Civic Center
15801 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn • 48126



Oakwood Hospital

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Growing to serve your health care needs



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Hurry! Offer good April 3-11, 1988.

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Call 1-800-251-1212 for the store nearest you.

obituaries

ERIC DONALD SCHMIDT

Funeral services for Eric Donald Schmidt...

Mr. Schmidt, formerly of Plymouth...

He is survived by parents, Larry Schmidt and Georgia Ford...

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the gymnastics club of Hoffman Estates High School.

ESTHERE VANDERVEEN

Services for Mrs. Esthere F. Vanderveen of Plymouth...

Mrs. Vanderveen, a homemaker, died March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

Hospital in Superior Township. She was born March 21, 1925 in Michigan.

Mrs. Vanderveen, 61, is survived by her husband, Donald L. Vanderveen, children Terry of East Lansing and Bruce of Milford...

Interment was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions for vascular critical care research may be made to Catherine McAuley Health Center...

JACQUELINE G. PRESCOTT

Services for Mrs. Jacqueline G. Prescott of Canton were held March 28 at St. Richard Church...

Mrs. Prescott, a homemaker, died March 26 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

She was born Aug. 29, 1937 in Houghton Mich.

Mrs. Prescott, 50, is survived by her mother, Florence Mattson of Houghton, daughter Cheri Hiltunen of Canton and Mark Hiltunen of Westland...

Arrangements were by Vermilion Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

BIDS ASSIGNED COUNSEL

The 5th District Court is reopening bidding for its Assigned Counsel Program...

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and out in the Hodge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

The foregoing is a synopsis of Board proceedings of March 22, 1988 and will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting of April 12, 1988 for approval.

Publish April 4, 1988

community calendar

DINOSAUR DAY

Tuesday, April 5 - The Plymouth District Library will have Dinosaur Day 2-3 p.m. for children ages 3-6...

BICYCLE RIDERS

Wednesday, April 6 - Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from M.A.G.S. parking lot...

BUSINESS WORKSHOP

Thursday, April 7 - Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop...

shop will cover all the latest tax law changes, 10 hottest businesses for 1988, how to slash hundreds off your taxes...

RELIGIOUS SALE

Saturday/Sunday, April 9-10 - Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1151 William is having a Religious Article and Book Sale...

BLOODMOBILE

Monday, April 11 - Blood donations are being accepted at Metropolitan 7th Day Adventist Church...

YMCA AUCTION

Friday, April 15 - Plymouth Community Center, 1000 W. Main St.

Community Center, 1000 W. Main St. sponsor its annual auction...

SENIOR CITIZENS

Friday, April 15 - The Senior Citizens Current Events League of Plymouth Canton will be having an Open House for seniors...

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Preschool program for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the Westland area of Eriksson Park...

TINY TOTS

Preschool program for 3-year-olds and their parents who live in the Westland area of Eriksson Park...

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Meals on Wheels Program is looking for volunteers for a lunch delivery route...

QUILT EXHIBIT

A special quilt exhibit will be on display at the Historical Museum...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252...

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF BIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, April 11, 1988 for the sale of the following...

ONE HOUR CARRIAGE CLEANERS. 541 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. 455-9040. We Accept All Competitors Coupons. 30% OFF With any incoming Dry Cleaning Order.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Monday, April 13, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Plymouth...

THIS YEAR'S REQUIRED READING FOR 1,000,000 COLLEGE GRADUATES



Welcome to Real World 101. You'd be surprised how many college students go from highlighting textbooks to highlighting the classifieds. The fact is, a staggering number of graduates are unable to secure a career in their field of study...

Co-op Education

You earn a future when you earn a degree.

For a free booklet write: Co-op Education • P.O. Box 999 • Boston, MA 02115

Report holds key to county's jail expansion

By Tom Henderson
Staff Writer

Officials are waiting for a report on the Wayne County Jail before they decide whether current expansion plans are sufficient or if another facility is needed.

The report, which was due March 15, is expected any day. The report by court-appointed jail monitor Vincent Nathan of Toledo, was delayed by family problems, said county Executive Edward McNamara.

Nathan, who studied conditions at the jail, is to recommend to the county the number of beds he thinks the county needs to house its convicted felons.

Currently there are beds for 1,678 prisoners. About 3,000 prisoners have been released by court order in the last year and a half to relieve overcrowding.

"We're hoping that (the addition of 470 beds at the current jail) could do it," said McNamara. A seven-story addition is being financed by the sale of Wayne County General Hospital and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1989.

A proposal by Sheriff Robert Fi-

vano to allow triple bunking at the jail would provide for another 500 beds.

NATHAN'S REPORT will go to the Jail Oversight Committee for study before it is released to the public in another week or so, said McNamara.

If another jail will be needed, it won't be at the old Detroit Receiving Hospital, which Detroit Mayor Coleman Young had proposed as a possible site.

The state corrections department came in and looked at it and said absolutely no way we can use it," said McNamara, who said renovations would be so extensive and expensive to bring it up to standards that it would be cheaper to build a new facility.

Nathan is also studying the court system, where the time it takes to process a defendant from arraignment to a determination of guilt or innocence has grown in recent years from 53 days to 103 days, said McNamara.

That part of his report will overlap with the duties of former Chief Recorder's Court Judge Samuel

'We're hoping that (the addition of 470 beds at the current jail) could do it.'

—Edward McNamara
county executive

Gardner, who has been hired by McNamara to study ways to streamline court procedures.

In the last five weeks, two men, one charged with rape, the other with first degree murder, were released because of a state law requiring a person in jail to be brought to trial within 180 days of being charged.

Jack Fuqua, 37, charged with two rapes, was released Feb. 26 after 199 days in jail and failed to show for his scheduled trial last Monday.

Bruce Williams, 24, charged with shooting to death a 16-year-old Detroit, has been free since March 23 after his attorney discovered he had been awaiting trial for more than eight months. He is scheduled to begin trial Tuesday.

Both were freed on their own recognizance.

GARDNER HAS not been officially approved by county commissioners, but he's already working, said McNamara. He's knowledgeable and they (Recorder's Court and District Court judges in Detroit) won't take criticism from any lesser figure.

McNamara also acknowledged that Gardner's race will help. He is black as are most of the Detroit judges. Recently Michigan Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley ordered Detroit judges to work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week. She is white, and many of the judges charged that the order was racist.

The order came after a check by Supreme Court officials on a recent

Friday afternoon revealed that only four of 28 Recorder's Court judges were in court. Two of them were visiting judges, including Judge James Garber of Plymouth.

According to Ficano, Wayne County, which is the fourth largest county in the country by population, ranks 14th in the number of prison beds.

FICANO HAS petitioned Chief Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman to allow triple bunking at the jail.

It's going to be a little uncomfortable for inmates, fine. It shouldn't be a place where you can

smell your mother's home cooking. It should be a place where you don't want to be.

In 1971, there were 3,100 jail beds in Wayne County. About 1,000 were lost when the Detroit House of Correction was sold to the state, and lawsuits brought by inmates resulted in court orders further reducing the number of beds.

According to the National Institute of Justice, a felon released early from the county jail commits between 187 and 287 felonies each year, not counting drug transactions.

Special Olympics needs helpers

Volunteer huggers and score keepers are needed for the upcoming Wayne County Special Olympics Bowling Tournament at the Satellite B-1, 25451 Michigan, Dearborn Heights.

More than 900 Special Olympians will participate 9:45-11:30 a.m. and 12:15-3 p.m. Friday, April 15 and 12:15-3 p.m. Saturday, April 16.

To volunteer, call Alice Tamkevici,

582-8125. For additional information about Special Olympics programs, call Joe McFawn, 277-8805.



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Meet grand master at baking brownies

By Anne Lehmann
special writer

What could be more homey than a fudgey melt-in-your-mouth brownie paired with a tall glass of icy cold milk?

The number of brownie mixes with new fangled ingredients on grocers' shelves nowadays is a testament to the popularity of these chocolaty confections.

So how does one get back to homegrown brownie basics? We asked John Bloom of Southfield, who besides balancing a full-time career as a plant manager at Thermalelectric Induction, organizing fund-raising events for charities and the arts, and entertaining up to 20 guests several times a month is a master brownie baker.

"Rich, thick, with a cakey top and bottom, soft and chocolaty on the inside is how I like them," he said.

"The beauty of making these brownies is that it only takes an hour or two and it's wonderful, instant gratification."

What possessed this animated, well-spoken man to become involved with this devilish dessert?

"I came from a home where fine food was a focal point," he said. "But I started cooking 18 years ago when a friend turned me on to Gourmet magazine. Everything looked so pretty, and I just began cooking."

HE EXPERIMENTED over the years, and has become well known among friends as an excellent host as well as a cook.

"He has developed a reputation as a great cook and baker," said Phyllis Mara of Bloomfield Hills, a friend of Bloom's. Mara has worked with him on a number of fund-raising projects.

"I don't eat desserts," she said, "but John's brownies are worth every single calorie. These are extremely special."

Unlike most bachelor pads where, at best, refrigerators contain a carton of souring milk, old mustard and perhaps an unopened jar of Spanish olives, Bloom's kitchen is brimming with cooking paraphernalia.

Though modestly sized, the counters reveal, among other things, a Kitchenaid food master, hard-bound issues of Gourmet magazine and a plethora of odd-sized copper pans — truly suggestive of a food lover at heart.

BLOOM ENJOYS sharing his creations with friends.

"Entertaining is a hobby of mine, and liv-

ing in an apartment, I am limited to what I can do here, so I try to make my dining room the focal point by cooking and sharing great meals," he said.

It takes Bloom up to three days to prepare for a party.

"It's easy in the winter because I use Mother Nature as a refrigerator," he said, smiling and gesturing toward the balcony.

AS FAR AS tastes are concerned, Bloom goes for the "homey and hearty" in American cuisine.

"What," he asks, "is more Americana than brownies?"

He favors Southwest regional cooking, with its robust quality and unique combinations of food, but finds French cooking "contrived."

Not one to fall for stylish trends, Bloom said that "Cajun cuisine and William 'Refrigerator' Perry have a lot in common. They are both manifestations of the press, hyped up over and above their true value."

Part of the pleasure Bloom derives from making the brownies is giving them away.

"The feeling of accomplishment in creating something, pleasing people and making them feel good — that turns me on," he said.

Since significantly reducing his cholesterol level, however, he refrains from indulging in more than an occasional taste of his homemade dessert.

BLOOM INSISTS that very little creativity goes into his cooking.

"If you like my cooking, then I'm the greatest walking billboard for reading a good magazine like Bon Appetit or Gourmet. There is no trick to it."

Still, when it comes to his brownies, Bloom has ventured out on a creative limb by adding such flavorful ingredients as raspberry liqueur, scotch and raisins, orange, espresso and more.

"You can make any flavor you want," he said, "by adding a half cup of almost anything."

AS FOR BEING timid about cooking, Bloom's advice is to take the plunge.

"Anybody that can read a recipe and look at a picture can become a good cook," he said.



Face the challenge

Brownie-lovers and good cooks everywhere — here's a challenge to you, issued by the Observer & Eccentric. Can you beat John Bloom's brownie recipe with one of your own?

Guaranteed that his recipe is delicious and different, but maybe yours is, too. We'd like to have a copy of your brownie specialty. The most interesting recipes submitted will be published in the Taste section.

Send your recipe by Friday, April 15, to: Brownie Challenge, Taste, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include your name, address and phone number.



Is your brownie better? Phyllis Mara of Bloomfield Hills thinks John Bloom of Southfield bakes one of the best brownies around.

crack. Cool in pan several hours or overnight. Wrap brownie in foil and refrigerate or freeze. Always serve the brownies at room temperature.

The recipe was tested in the Observer & Eccentric kitchen prior to publication. As an 11-inch square might be difficult to obtain, 9- or 10-inch squares may be used by decreasing the amount of batter by one-third. Any remaining batter may be baked in a small loaf or pie pan in similar fashion. Cooking time may have to be increased by one-half hour.

Treat has raspberry flavoring

JOHN BLOOM'S BROWNIES

- 16 oz. unsweetened chocolate
- 16 oz. butter
- 7 eggs
- 1 teaspoon plus one splash vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 4 tablespoons
- 1/2 cup raspberry jam
- 2 tablespoons raspberry liqueur

Brownie cake will rise and

Happy tears flow with nutritious onion

How could something so sweet, so luscious, so unpretentious bring tears streaming down the cheeks of the heartiest of men? It was once called a miracle cure for baldness.

Its medicinal value is said to cure fits and could remedy the bite of a mad dog.

Long before Contact and Actifed were on the market, it was known to cure the common cold, clear up a bad complexion, rid the body of arthritis and aid in digestion.

Long ignored and abused, the onion may be the single most important and most significant addition you can make to any meal.

Nutritionists, scientists and doctors have shown that health-protection chemicals are packed in onions, which have the ability to help contribute toward a more healthy heart and circulatory system.

Many studies and experiments have been conducted throughout the world proving the onion's ability to lower blood pressure, reduce cholesterol levels in the blood and help stop dangerous blood clotting.

EVEN MORE astounding is that it doesn't matter whether onions are raw, boiled or even fried. They still produce the same cholesterol-lowering effect.

Onions contain a mild antibiotic that fights all kinds of infections. Onion odor and chopped onions can be used to draw out the infections of serious wounds within minutes of application.

Onions have always been used by the Indians to soothe burns,

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



bee stings and even the itch of athlete's foot.

If you think you are man (or woman) enough to try, chewing an onion for five minutes will render the mouth and throat completely sterile, which is great for mouth and throat infections as well as cold sores.

And you thought all they were good for was enhancing a spaghetti sauce or heightening the flavor of a roast!

ONIONS ARE low in calories, with only 80 calories in a medium-sized onion. Onions have no fat or cholesterol, yet they are a great source of vitamin C, vitamin B6, potassium and other minerals. This miracle vegetable is even high in dietary fiber.

OK, enough of the Marcus Welby stuff, let's get to the food facts

Onions should be stored in a well-ventilated, dry location. An old pair of pantyhose works well for ventilated storage.

THE ONION'S flavor, odor and tear-inducing characteristics come primarily from sulfuric compounds in this vegetable.

When onions are peeled and sliced, this chemical is freed and can dissolve in small quantities of water within the eyes. This produces sulfuric acid, an irritant that causes crying.

Cutting the onion under cold running water or refrigerating the vegetables for several hours before cutting can reduce the problem.

I have found that your best solution is to give the onion to someone else or throw it in a food processor and let the machine suffer.

However, it is a proven fact that cutting the top off the onion and peeling down without trimming off the root end works best. Supposedly, the cells that release the eye-irritant vapors are most prominent near the roots.

Although breath odor normally comes from onions eaten raw, cooked onions leave virtually no odor on the breath.

Here are some suggestions to help onion odor:

1. Rinse your mouth with equal amounts of lemon juice and tepid water.
2. Chew a citrus peel, whole clove or cinnamon.
3. Eat a freshly washed apple.
4. Probably the best solution of all is to eat a sprig or two of parsley, since parsley contains chlorophyll and is a natural breath sweetener. (And you wondered why restaurants always use parsley as a garnish? Wisen up, folks!)

Onions are an easy way to help make your meals different and exciting.

See recipes, Page 2.



Chef Larry tells ways with onions

GLAZED ONIONS
Serves 6
1 1/2 lbs. small white onions
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
paprika

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook in boiling water for 20 minutes or until almost soft. Drain. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet. Add sugar and water. Stir in the onions and cook, turning occasionally until onions are lightly browned. Sprinkle with paprika.

CHEF LARRY'S BAKED ONIONS
4 large sweet onions, peeled
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup parsley, chopped
2 tbsp. fresh grated parmesan cheese

Make a large hole in the top of the onion. Place 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine in each onion. Then top with remaining ingredients. Wrap securely in foil and bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until tender. Can be placed directly in the hot coals of a barbecue or wrapped securely in heavy duty foil.

CREAMED ONIONS
1 1/2 lbs. small white onions, peeled
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup butter or margarine
dash salt and pepper

Cook onions in boiling salted water for 20 minutes or until tender. Drain, add cream, butter, salt and pepper. Heat over low heat until hot.

ONION BREAD
Makes 2 round loaves
1 cup warm water
1 pkg. dry yeast
2 tsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup 1/2 stick butter or margarine, melted
1 cup finely chopped onions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine water, yeast, sugar and salt. Stir in flour until a stiff dough forms. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic for about 5 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease the top. Cover and allow to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down, divide in half, cover and let rest 5 minutes. Pat dough into 2 round and greased cake pans, brush with remaining melted margarine, sprinkle with onion. Press onions into dough with fingertips, let rise, uncovered in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Sprinkle tops with remaining salt and paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden. Best when served warm.

PICKLED ONIONS
Makes 8 pints
4 quarts small pickling onions
1 cup canning pickling salt
8 cups white vinegar
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup pickling spices

Peel onions. Place in a 1 gallon crock. Add salt and mix well. Let stand 18 hours at room temperature. Place onions in a colander, rinse thoroughly with cold water, drain well. Combine vinegar and sugar in a saucepan. Add pickling spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag. Bring to a boil, boil 10 minutes. Pack onions into 8 sterilized pint jars. Remove spice bag. Pour boiling syrup over onions, filling within 1/2 inch of jar top. Wipe rim, adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Remove jars and complete seals unless jars are self-sealing type.

Pickling onions means cured onions. Onions are cured by drying onions peeled fresh from the garden do not pickle well.

Kids deserve healthy snacks

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Start toddlers off right and they may stay on the right track nutritionally. Speaking dietitian Betty Maurer says.

The Farmington Hills woman, mother of a 19-month-old toddler, worked as a clinical dietitian for Henry Ford Hospital for nine years. She now fills in at the facility two weekends or every six weeks.

Food preferences are learned, Maurer said. If they don't like something the first time, keep offering it. They'll take a poke or two at it and somewhere down the road they'll try it.

Maurer lectures for community education centers and clubs. Among her topics: "Nutritious Snacks and Fun Foods for Children."

IN GENERAL, just follow the four basic food groups, she tells parents, grandparents and caregivers who attend her classes.

Toddlers don't eat much. If they're growing, don't worry. Growth is much slower. Four to six pounds per year after the first year when weight triples.

Keep portions small, she advises: one tablespoon for each year of life. And make the calories count. Don't serve calorie-rich, nutritional-ly empty foods.

The idea is to avoid obesity, but under age 2 fats should not be restricted, Maurer said.

Use whole milk. They need that fat.

MAURER HIGHLIGHTED three concerns when feeding young mouths: obesity, cavities and iron.

It's hard to get iron as a nutrient in the 12-24 months period. Those that are high in iron are milk, cheese, meat, fortified cereals like Cheerios and Kix and legumes. Give it to them with a vitamin C source and they'll absorb even more.

Look for snacks that provide nutrients, not just calories, such as fresh fruit, crackers, raw vegetables and dips.

Make a healthy dip by mixing cottage cheese with milk and a little lemon juice and whipping in the blender, Maurer said. Add seasonings or dry soup mixes for flavor. Or dip fruit in a cottage cheese dip flavored with lemon juice and brown sugar.

There isn't anything you should completely stay away from, but limit potato chips, cheeries and those types of snacks," Maurer said.

And if you've time on your hands during nap time, you may want to try these recipes provided by Maurer.

MEDA'S TEDDY BEAR BREAD

Thaw one loaf of frozen whole wheat or white bread dough. Cut in half. One half is for the body. Cut the

If they don't like something the first time, keep offering it. They'll take a poke or two at it, and somewhere down the road they'll try it.

Betty Maurer
Dietitian

other half in equal parts. One of those parts is for the head. The other part should be cut into seven equal pieces for the nose, ears, arm and legs.

Roll each piece into a ball. Assemble into shape of a bear. Let rise. Flush in raisins for eyes. Brush bear with beaten egg. Bake per directions on package, but check sooner. Tie a ribbon piece around the cooled teddy bear snack.

Maurer also offers her classes a "Tummy Scratch" teddy bear recipe.

GOOD-FOR-YOU VEGETABLE MUFFINS

1 egg
1/2 cup oil
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 cups shredded zucchini
1/2 shredded carrot
1/2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
raisins or ground nuts if desired

In medium mixing bowl combine eggs, oil, vanilla, zucchini and carrot. Mix well. Add remaining ingredients. Stir until moistened. Fill muffin pans lined baking papers 3/4 full. Bake 15-18 minutes at 400 degrees. Makes three dozen standard size muffins.

PEANUT BUTTER HONEY BEES

1/2 cup peanut butter
1 tablespoon honey
1/2 cup nonfat milk powder
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
2 tablespoons wheat germ
unsweetened cocoa
flat almond slices

Mix together peanut butter and honey. Stir in milk powder, sesame seeds and wheat germ. Lay waxed paper on baking sheet. Using a teaspoon at a time, shape the mixture into ovals to look like a bee's body. Set on baking sheet. Dip toothpick in cocoa powder, press across to make stripes. Insert almonds for wings. Chill. Makes 28.

Other Maurer suggestions:
• Ants on a Log is a celery stick spread with peanut butter and studded with raisins. Use Rice Krispies to make it a Crowd in a Canoe.
• Raw apple slices can make Ap-



Nineteen-month-old Michael Maurer is taste tester for his mother's recipes. Here he holds a basket of Teddy Bear Bread.
DAN DEAN/staff photographer

ple Smiles. Spread peanut butter between and add mini-marshmallows for teeth.

• Involve your toddler by allowing him her to select neat treats from a bulk food warehouse.

• Got a problem with non-sharing siblings? Let one child divide the treat and the other one choose first.

• Let your child make a bird feeder and a kid feeder. For the birds, spread a pine cone with peanut butter and roll in bird seed. For the kid, spread a cracker with peanut butter and add sesame seeds.

• Put food coloring in milk. Let the toddler "paint" on bread, and toast the finished portrait for an interesting effect.

Maurer will teach her next class on toddler snacks 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, through the West Bloomfield Community Education Department. Fee is \$5 plus \$2.50 for materials. For more information call 851-7600.

Progressive dinner needs hostesses, hosts

Hostesses, singles or couples are being sought for the Livonia Historical Society's third annual Progressive Dinner, 6-11 p.m. Saturday, April 30.

Needed are hostesses in homes where at least eight people may be served. After the hors d'oeuvres, the next course is fresh fruit and salad. The main course is roast turkey with trimmings, which will be the same at all homes.

Since the hostess may want to buy a larger turkey for another family meal, each entree hostess is being refunded \$8. Menus for the salad and trimmings, along with serving suggestions, will be printed for each hostess.

All hosts and hostesses are being encouraged to participate in the rest of the progressive dinner. Tickets

will be available to them for \$12.50 each.

Tickets for the general public will be \$25 per person.

For information about serving as a hostess call 477-7375 or 422-7036. For reservations, send a check by Friday, April 22 to Livonia Historical Society, 15715 Southhampton Road, Livonia 48154. Make the check payable to the society.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. at American House, 14265 Middlebelt, Livonia. Soup and salad will be served 7-8 p.m., entree 8:15-9:30 p.m. Both these courses will be served in private homes. Dessert, 9:45-11 p.m., will be served at American House.

All proceeds will benefit the Alexander Blue House Restoration at Grenmead.

cooking calendar

The spring-summer lineup of cooking classes at the Farmington Community Center includes, along with the return of Chinese cooking afternoon Ina Tehen Korean cooking by Moon Ja Yoon and a series hosted by Judy Antishin.

Moon Ja Yoon, author of "Korean Cooking for You" will give simple instructions to make man-doo, which resemble egg rolls. A registered dietitian, Yoon also will give a nutritional breakdown of the foods. Her classes will be presented Wednes-

days, May 11 and 25.

Judy Antishin's classes continue with chicken and fish on Wednesdays, April 6 and 13, salads and salad dressings on Thursday, May 5, and barbecue on Thursday, May 19.

Ina Tehen prepares her Peking duck dinner in two sessions beginning Monday, April 25. Her next class, "Spring Roll vs. Egg Roll," will run Monday, May 16.

For more information, call the community center at 477-8494.

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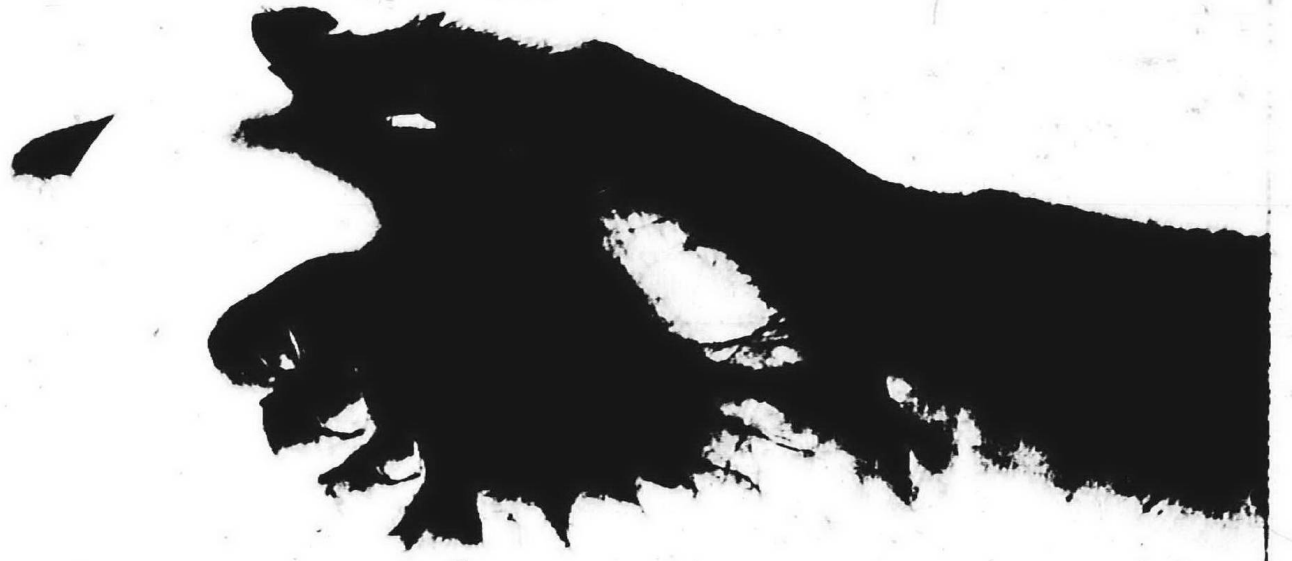
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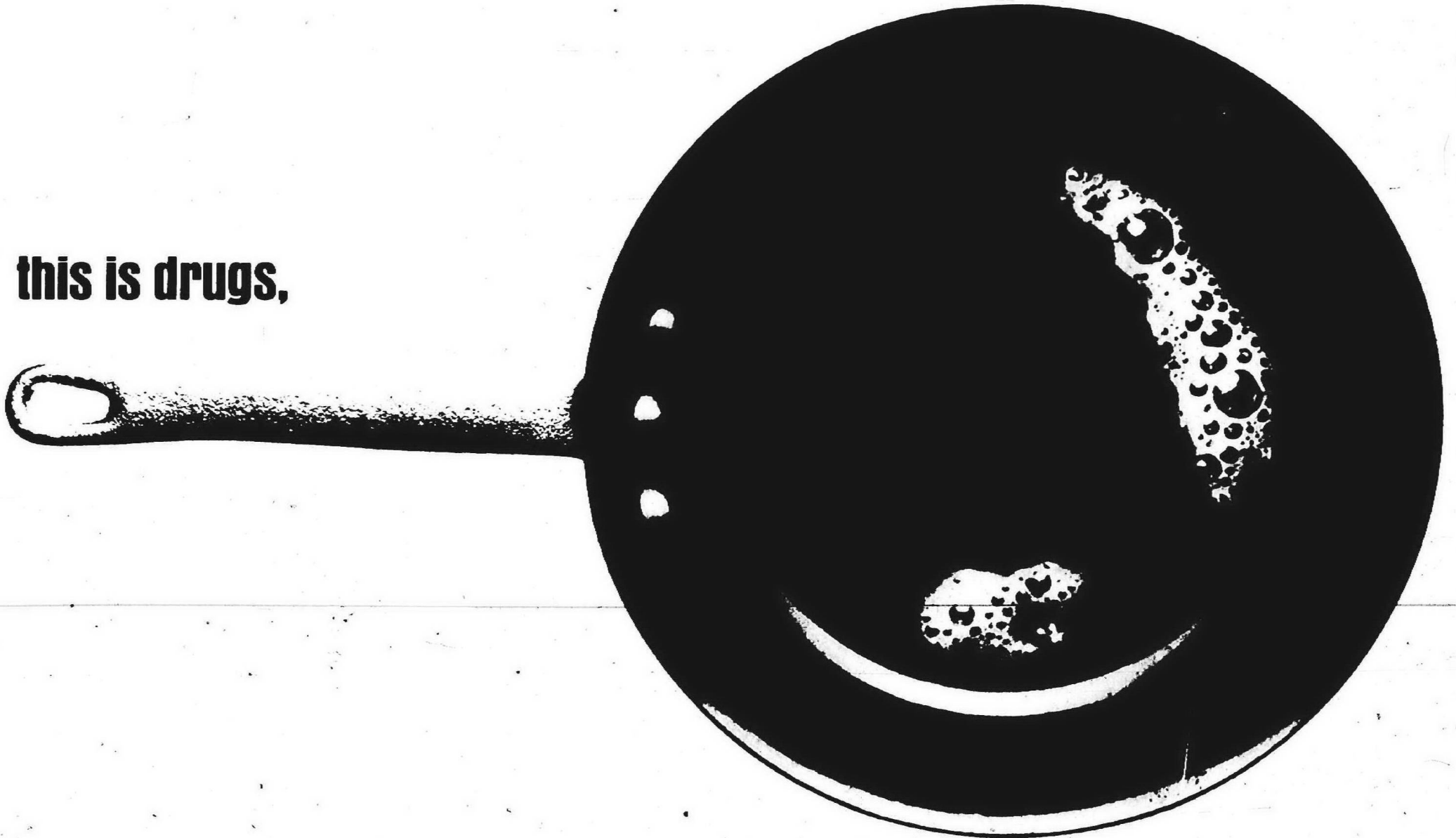
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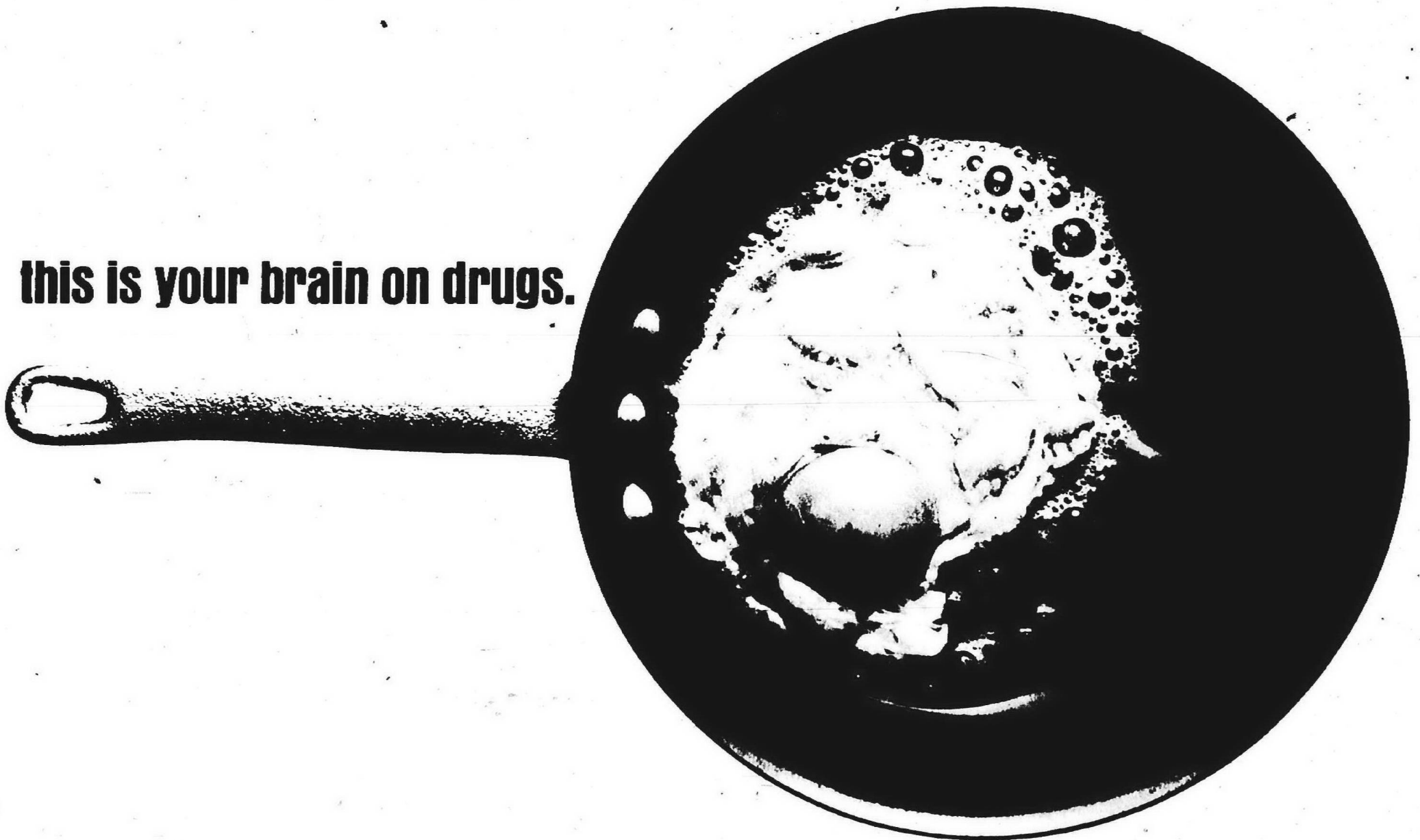
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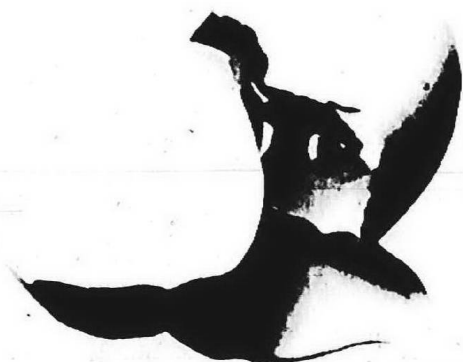


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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Marshmallow scramble

Thousands of youngsters showed up for Friday's "Great Marshmallow Drop" in Hines Park. Youngsters scrambled for marshmallows, dropped from a helicopter, and returned them to park officials for treats. The event is the annual kick off for Wayne County Parks' spring season.

SC hosts wildflower walks

Wildflower Walks will be held in Bicentennial Park, Livonia, beginning Monday, April 18 through Saturday, May 28. Guides will direct participants on a 45-minute tour of park nature trails. The annual event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department. Bicentennial Park features more than 35 species of wildflowers. The park is on Seven Mile, between Newburgh and Farmington roads. Groups or individuals may schedule a tour by calling Schoolcraft Biology Prof. Roger Sutherland, 591-8400, Ext. 521.

UF seeks grant proposals

The United Foundation is accepting venture grant proposals from non-profit organizations that will develop programs for area residents 55 and older. Grants of up to \$25,000 a year are available. A workshop for applicants will be held Friday, April 15. Agencies interested in participating should call the foundation at 226-9268 by Friday, April 8.

Peace exhibit features student work

Visions of Peace, a children's art exhibit, will be displayed April 11-29 at the Fisher Building, Second and West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. The exhibit features the work of 4th through 12th grades. It is sponsored by the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, Wayne State University, the Detroit Council for World Affairs and Swords Into Plowshares Museum.

Remember When You Were a Kid?

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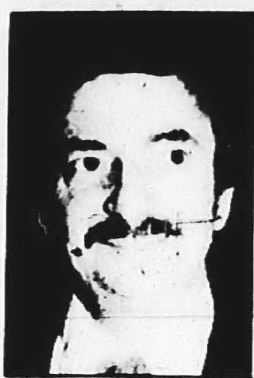
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Property tax reform divides legislators

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Area legislators say they wouldn't mind seeing changes in the Michigan school finance formula — provided school districts actually benefit from the change. State House members are currently debating whether to change the way Michigan's public school districts are financed. But agreement could be a long way off.



William Keith
Garden City

It's a battle, you pick up something here and lose something there," said state Rep. William R. Keith, D-Garden City, one of two area representatives serving on a special bi-partisan House committee that discussed the changes last week.

Three potential changes are being discussed, said Rep. James A. Kosteva, D-Canton Twp., another committee member.

Proposals include a "basic foundation grant" to all Michigan public school districts, "power equalization" of all millages, allowing one mill to raise the same tax revenue statewide and sharing Michigan's tax among all Michigan school districts, Kosteva said.

"THERE'S MANY proposals and many options within each proposal," Kosteva said. "I'd say it would take at least two more weeks of hard work to get something that could be adopted."

In addition, Gov. James J. Blanchard is backing a proposal that would mandate money to preschool and anti-drop out programs, as well as programs that would reduce class sizes.

Earlier this month, the state Senate called for a vote of the people on a new formula that would slice property tax assessments in half, raise the state sales tax and distribute more state aid to schools.

"I've seen an analysis that shows you would be adding \$180 million in taxes and cutting \$50 million," Keith said. "That's not going to fly."

Other area legislators were also hesitant to endorse the Senate proposal, at least without changes.

"I'D LIKE to see some guarantees that money would go to education," state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said. "You'd think we would have learned our lesson with the Lottery."



Justine Barns
Westland

Added state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland "I wouldn't want to see the state putting just a little into education and diverting the rest to the (state) general fund."

Under the Senate proposal, homeowners' school operating taxes would no longer be based on property tax assessments of 50 percent of market value. Instead, residential taxes would be based on 25 percent of market value. Business taxes would be based on 35 percent. It would mean a 50 percent cut in school operating taxes for Michigan homeowners; however, city, county, community college and township taxes wouldn't be altered. Taxes used to retire school bonds would also continue to be based on the present 50 percent formula.

To make up the difference, the state sales tax would rise from four to six percent.

In addition, 12 percent of the state budget would go to schools that figure is currently 10.7 percent.

Shifting a greater percentage of school financing to the state's sales tax posed problems for other area representatives.

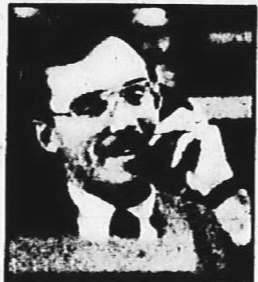
"There doesn't seem to be a cap on local units in terms of raising their millages," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. "You could wind up with the same amount of school taxes with increased millages replacing the assessment loss."

"I DON'T think people will vote for it because I don't think they trust the Legislature," Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, said. "The only viable solution is the one I have."

Bennett's proposal would earmark 30 percent of taxes raised through new businesses and other state economic growth to education and require school districts reduce their local taxes to offset the new state revenue.

"It's difficult to get something like that to pass," Bennett said. "I suppose that's because it takes the discretion out of the governor's hands."

Kosteva has proposed a package more closely resembling the Senate bill.



Gerald Law
Plymouth



John Bennett
Redford

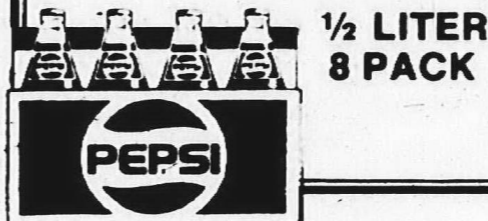


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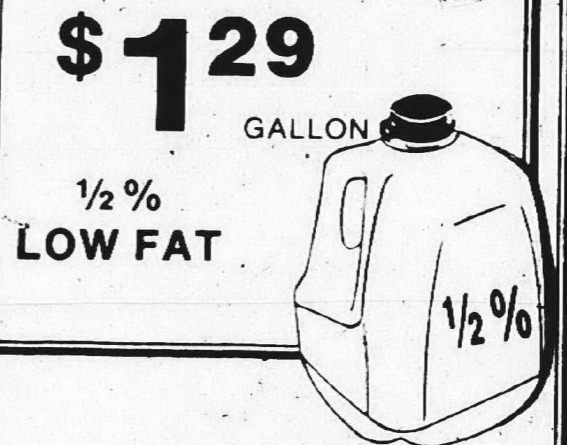
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FOTOMAT

Former S'craft dean to head OCC campus



Dr. Richard Saunders, "leader"

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Dick Saunders is coming home. Well, almost home. The former Schoolcraft College dean and one-time Livonia high school music teacher will return to the metro area after five years in Traverse City to be president of the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College.

"I can do some things for them," said Saunders in a telephone interview, touching on health programs and economic development.

OCC Chancellor R. Stephen Nicholson recommended, and the board of trustees agreed, on Saunders, 53, as president of the western outpost in OCC's five-campus sys-

tem. He starts July 1 at \$68,100, replacing Dr. Ned Brodbeck, who has health problems and will have central office duties until he retires next year.

ONCE A CLARINET player and music teacher, Saunders has been on a fast administrative track in recent years.

Currently academic vice president of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, Saunders has been a finalist for several presidencies around Michigan.

He taught music in western Wayne County K-12 schools until 1971, when Schoolcraft hired him as director of fine arts. He rose to the dean level by 1983 when he moved to Traverse City. His four degrees — including a

doctorate in education administration — were earned at Wayne State University.

"Highland Lakes was one of the first two OCC campuses. Its original emphases were health occupation and business programs," Saunders said. "They also have liberal arts transfer programs. They're very good at what they do. It has a quality faculty — very dedicated."

"BUT THEY'RE NOT as involved in economic development as they'd like to be. That's an outsider's reading. I've done strategic planning and have been a consultant with private business here."

"I shared that with the selection committee, and they seemed to agree."

The Highland Lakes Campus, in Union Lake, has built several new buildings and remodeled some old ones in recent years.

OCC officials say libraries are a priority because they have been neglected during the recent years' emphasis on technology programs. That suits Saunders, who has been involved with Northwest's library expansion.

CAN A FORMER musician find happiness on a campus whose magnet programs are in health careers?

"I've done a number of health programs," who was responsible for setting up a cardiovascular technology program at Schoolcraft. "I have connections with hospitals that I'll be able to make work for the college."

His wife, Janis, is a physician who helped expand his knowledge of health careers. Two weeks ago, she gave up her Traverse City practice to head a "by women, for women" health center in South Bend, Ind. That was before they knew he would get the Highland Lakes presidency.

"We'll have a commuter marriage for a while. She'll live out her one-year contract, then come here," Saunders said. They have three sons. Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said Saunders' "major strength is leadership. He involves staff in the examination and improvement of college programs and services, and in exploring additional ways for the college to serve the community."

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Top teams take top gymnastics honors

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

NOT SURPRISINGLY, Plymouth Canton and North Farmington, with the best gymnastics teams in Observerland, filled half of the 12 positions on this year's All-Area squad.

Canton, which finished ninth in the state, was accorded four first-team berths and North Farmington, which won its 11th consecutive league title and placed 11th in the state, put two gymnasts on the elite team as did Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn.

While their teams were not as strong as the Chiefs and Raiders, John Glenn probably had the best one-two combination in Angie Temelko and Debbie Williams, and Farmington's Jackie Daly was certainly one of the premier performers of 1988.

In addition, Temelko and Williams are both first-team repeaters along with Mary Jo Charron, one of the Canton foursome.

The collection of talent is a veteran group with seven seniors among the honored gymnasts, but the others certainly will be heard from again, some for quite a while. North Farmington's Kristin Szutarski and Canton's Heather Murphy are only freshmen.

Introducing the 1988 All-Area gymnastics team:

FIRST TEAM

Angie Temelko, senior, John Glenn. Temelko qualified for state the last two years and achieved All-American status on the uneven bars, an event in which she shares the school record (8.9) with Williams.

She averaged 8.4 on vault, 8.45 on bars, 8.05 on the balance beam, 8.3 on floor exercise and 32.56 in the all-around. She had season highs of 8.55 on vault, 8.9 on bars, 8.85 on beam, 8.9 on floor and 33.8 in the all-around.

Temelko placed fourth on beam and



Mary Jo Charron
Canton



Amy Pastori
Salem



Sharon Moran
Canton

all-area gymnastics

<p style="text-align: center;">1988 ALL-AREA GYMNASTICS TEAM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FIRST TEAM</p> <p>Kristin Szutarski N. Farmington Nicki Yuskowatz N. Farmington Angie Temelko John Glenn Debbie Williams John Glenn Jackie Daly Farmington Mary Jo Charron Canton Heather Murphy Canton Maureen McLean Canton Sharon Moran Canton Denise Ahnert Clarenceville Amy Pastori Salem Dana Holda Salem</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SECOND TEAM</p> <p>April Moszkowski Canton Darcy Glenc Canton Monique Kozorasky Wayne Memorial Tina Hauptman N. Farmington Debbie Popp Salem Julie Marsell Clarenceville</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HONORABLE MENTION</p> <p>Farmington: Debbie Ford, Julie Lawton; Wayne: Carl Crowder, John Glenn; Vield Sever: Nicki Coomb; Clarenceville: Jan- nille Kelpic, Roberts Stevens; Canton: Sharon Connell, Katie Kosh; Salem: Sharon Way, Debbie Drabek, Jeny Krieger; Harrison: Jenny Rick; N. Farmington: Fita Dunn, Mary Potts, Ellen West- mann.</p>
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

10th in the all-around in regional competition and was 25th on beam at state.

(Temelko) brings strong leadership and dedication to her practices and meets," coach Pam Yockey said. "You can never get Angie down."

Debbie Williams, junior, John Glenn. Williams also earned All-American honors on the vault and bars. She was among the top 50 gymnasts in the state on vault, beam and floor exercise.

She had season averages of 8.76 on vault, 8.3 on bars, 7.86 on beam, 7.97 on floor exercise and 32.95 in the all-around. Williams registered season highs of 9.25 on vault, 8.9 on bars, 8.85 on beam, 8.35 on floor and 34.25 in the all-around.

In regional action, Williams was second on vault, fourth on bars, sixth in the all-around and eighth on beam. She was second in the WAAA on vault and bars.

"Deb is a strong, consistent performer with top-notch ability and skill," Yockey

said. "Her ability to concentrate in any situation is her best asset."

Amy Pastori, senior, Salem. Pastori was league champion and an All-American in floor exercise. She qualified for state on the beam and bars after finishing seventh and eighth, respectively, in those events at the regional level.

Pastori had season-high scores of 8.6 on vault, 8.35 on bars, 8.7 on floor and 8.75 on beam. She placed in the top 10 in all events at the league meet and was sixth in the all-around.

"Beam and bars were her worst events, but she worked hard all year and ended up doing the best in those events at the regionals to qualify for state," coach Kathi Kinsella said.

Maureen McLean, senior, Canton. McLean was a two-time Western Division champion on vault and bars. She qualified for All-American recognition in the latter event.

McLean recorded season-high scores of 8.75 on vault, 8.55 on bars, 8.35 on beam and 8.0 on floor.

"Maureen was my strongest performer on bars and vault, having the team highs in both events," coach John Cunningham said.

Sharon Moran, senior, Canton. Moran, a four-year letter winner, qualified for state competition on the beam and finished 11th. She also was eighth in that event at the prestigious Freeland Invitational and received an All-American rating.

Moran's best scores last season were 8.4 on vault, 8.7 on beam and 8.8 on floor. She also was sixth on beam in the league.

"Sharon is my most improved and consistent gymnast," Cunningham said.

Heather Murphy, freshman, Canton. In her first season of high school competition, Murphy captured third place on beam in the WAAA meet, fourth in the Plymouth Invitational and eighth in the regional at Hillsdale.

Furthermore, she won the beam competition during a quadrangular meet at Freeland, and her initial season resulted in her being named All-American in that event.

Please turn to Page 2



Dana Holda
Salem



Maureen McLean
Canton



Heather Murphy
Canton



Nicki Yuskowatz
N. Farmington



Kristin Szutarski
N. Farmington



Angie Temelko
John Glenn



Debbie Williams
John Glenn



Jackie Daly
Farmington



Denise Ahnert
Clarenceville

Top area talent lifts Titan unit

By C.J. Risak
Staff writer

Sights are set high for University of Detroit's baseball team.

"Our No. 1 goal is to win our division this year," said Bob Miller, a Redford resident who is in his 24th season as Titan coach. "We want to win the (Midwestern Collegiate Conference) tournament and get that automatic berth to the NCAA. It's been a long time since we last went, in 1965."

Optimism is every coach's privilege, and Miller takes full advantage. His goals may have seemed out of focus before the season-opener, considering 13 of 28 players are newcomers — including 10 freshmen.

But 13 games into the '88 campaign, his optimism may have been well-placed.

The Titans are 6-6 (one game was suspended before completion), and several newcomers have played pivotal roles in their development.

BUT FIRST, two returnees have anchored the team with strong hitting. Mike Cloutier, a junior catcher/outfielder from Birmingham (Groves), and Jon Draper, a senior outfielder from Troy (Athens), are both off to strong starts.

Cloutier hit .284 last year with four homers and 22 runs batted in, including three game-winners; Draper had a .280 average, one homer, 14 doubles and 29 RBI.

Both are producing at a higher rate this season. Cloutier is hitting .362 with four doubles and a team-leading four homers and 12 RBI, while Draper has a .383 average, four doubles, a triple, three homers and eight RBI, with team highs in slugging percentage (.702) and runs scored (15).

"Cloutier and Draper are our home run and RBI threats," said Miller. "(Cloutier) doesn't surprise me at all. He got off to a slow start last year, but came on by the playoffs. If anything, his consistency has been surprising."

"Draper is a good RBI hitter. He's using the whole field, which has made him a better hitter."

Please turn to Page 2



Jay Swiecki, completing a successful run in the two-mile relay, will be Canton's top distance runner and a key man in distance relays.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Seniors give Canton cause to be optimistic

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

Coach Rob Neu has a collection of athletes that could very well have Plymouth Canton at the top of the Western Lakes Activities Association in boys track by late May.

The Chiefs would be no strangers to such a lofty position, having won the league championship two years ago and been runners-up a year ago.

"We're coming off two exceptionally successful seasons," Neu said. "We've had success over the years, but I'm not about to ask the team to duplicate those feats."

"I just want them to come out and do the best they can do."

And if their best ends up taking Canton all the way again, that would be fine with Neu.

TWO ATHLETES who will undoubtedly be responsible for any success the Chiefs enjoy in '88 are seniors Jay Swiecki and Roger Trice. Both are part of a strong nucleus of senior returnees.

Swiecki was a member of the All-Observerland cross country team last fall and will pace Canton's performance in the distance events.

"He looks great and we're really expecting good things from him this year," said Neu of the school record-holder in the 1,600-meter run.

Swiecki also can run the 800 and 3200 runs, and the distance events may, in fact, be the No. 1 area of strength on the team, a benefit derived from a successful cross country campaign.

Senior Al Byrnes will complement Swiecki in the 3200, and senior Bob Beebe can run the 800 and/or 1600

track

'We're looking for possible big things from (Jerry French) this year. He's going after the record in the discus. That's his big goal.'

— Rob Neu
Canton track coach

besides helping the Chiefs in the distance relays.

Neu calls Trice, a three-sport star who was a running back in football and a guard on Canton's division-winning basketball team, "a tremendous athlete."

TRICE WILL BE one of the area's best long jumpers, an event in which he was third in the league with a leap of 20-9/4. His season best a year ago was 21-6/4.

But Trice also stands out in the 200 and 400 dashes, and he will be the key man on Canton's sprint relay teams. Trice ran the third leg of the state-qualifying 800 relay team last year.

Two of Trice's teammates off the 19-5 basketball squad, seniors Mitch Fyke and Matt Littleton, will be counted on to bolster the track team again.

Fyke can run the 400 and 800, and

the Chiefs will capitalize on his 5-foot-3 height and leaping ability in the high jump, a new event for him. Canton lost Steve Genyk, who jumped 6-4 and was among the area's best, to graduation.

Brian Bartlett, who jumped 6 feet as a freshman, gives the Chiefs another quality individual in the high jump.

Littleton also runs the 800 and complements Trice in the long jump. He will most likely team up with Swiecki in the distance relays, too.

Senior Jerry French, another three-sport athlete who was a two-way lineman in football and a second-team, all-area heavyweight in wrestling, makes the Chiefs competitive in the weight-throwing field events.

"WE'RE LOOKING for possible big things from him this year," Neu said. "He's going after the record in the discus. That's his big goal. And he's gotten so much stronger it's unbelievable."

"We have a strong nucleus of seniors, and we're looking to fill some key positions with young, inexperienced athletes," Neu said. "We'll get stronger as the season goes on, once those guys get a little experience under their belts."

Canton would be in even better shape if it hadn't lost three athletes temporarily to pre-season injuries. Sprinters Brian Wukie and Dave Martin and 800 runner Brian Munie are presently sidelined.

"When we get those three back, we'll be competitive," Neu said.

Canton gets the '88 season under way on Saturday, April 16, in the annual Elks Relays.

Davidson ousted in second round of Easter Bowl

Observerland players fared relatively well at the Omega Easter Bowl junior tennis championships held last week at the Doral Hotel and Country Club in Miami, Fla.

In the Girls 18's, Livonia's Carrie Cunningham, the No. 5 seed, reached the quarterfinals before losing to No. 4 seed Deborah Graham of Fountain Valley, Calif., 7-5, 6-1. Both are members of the newly created U.S. Junior National Team.

Cunningham, a student at Churchill High School, scored victories over Karyn Sue Moss of Pembroke Pines, Fla. (3-6, 7-6, 6-3), Kylie Johnson of Escondido, Calif. (6-0, 6-3) and Jennifer Brennan of Houston, Tex. (6-1, 6-2).

In the Boys 18's, Mike Herb of Bloomfield Hills

reached the round of 16 before falling to No. 7 seed Frank Salazar of Glendale, Calif., 6-4, 6-0. The Birmingham Brother Rice student scored wins over David Blair of Gainesville, Fla. (7-5, 6-1) and Joey Deer of Westfield, N.J. (6-1, 6-2).

Meanwhile, Redford Catholic Central High senior Steve Campbell, a Detroit native, was dumped in his first-round match by Puerto Rican Orlando Bravo, 6-4, 6-4.

IN THE GIRLS 16'S, Kori Davidson of Farmington Hills was ousted in the second round by No. 9 seed Meredith Geiger of Oklahoma City, Okla., 6-1, 6-4. Davidson, who attends Harrison High, downed Kristina Soderquist in a first-round match, 6-1, 6-3.

Youthful U-D is aiming high

Continued from Page 1

U-D'S WEAKNESS was expected to be scoring runs this season. That puts more pressure on Cloutier, who bats fourth in the lineup and Draper who hits fifth. So far, they've handled it well.

Of course, it helps to have a hot like Lance Sullivan's preceding them. Sullivan, a freshman from Livonia (Chun Hill), has been a pleasant surprise. The first baseman has played in 12 of 13 games and is hitting .342 with two doubles, 11 runs scored and two RBI, one a game winner.

That game against Pittsburgh State went three for five with two RBI, scoring Draper with the winning run in the 11th inning.

He's going to be a great college batter before he's through," said Miller. "I don't start him in our first game because he's just an 18-year-old kid, but he's played every game since."

NOT ONLY is he starting but he's hitting third.

"He can handle it, he's got such a good bat," said Miller. "I can learn the strike zone a little better and that'll come with experience, then he'll be a great hitter."

Sullivan isn't a huge freshman surprise. At second base, Rick Tavernina has been a 2.5 for himself. The Westland senior graduate has hit some pop in the bat, according to Miller.

baseball

TITAN ROLE CALL

Local baseball players currently on the University of Detroit baseball roster, with their current statistics or status.

- Dwayne Bennett, junior catcher (Plymouth Canton graduate) — 4-9 average, 4 runs batted in
- Dennis Bushart, sophomore shortstop (Redford Union) — 13 games, 1862 doubles, 1 triple, 1 home run, 6 RBI, 1 error
- Mike Cloutier, junior catcher/outfielder (Birmingham Groves) — 13 games, 362 4 doubles, 4 homers, 12 RBI, 13 runs scored
- Mark Coburn, junior pitcher (Plymouth Canton) — 33 innings pitched, 30 record, 1 save, 0.69 earned run average, 3 runners picked off
- Jon Draper, senior outfielder (Troy Athens) — 13 games, 383 4 doubles, 1 triple, 3 homers, 8 RBI, 15 runs, 702 slugging percentage
- Doug Fitzer, freshman pitcher (Birmingham Brother Rice) — 2 games, 30 record, 1 inning pitched, 1 earned run, 9.00 ERA
- Pat Miller, sophomore pitcher (Redford Union) — 3 games, 0-0 record, 9 innings pitched, 6 earned runs, 8.57 ERA
- Mike Stefanski, freshman catcher (Redford Union) — 8 games, 167 1 RBI, 3 runs, 4 base runners thrown out
- Lance Sullivan, freshman first baseman (Livonia Churchill) — 12 games, 34 2 doubles, 2 RBI, 11 runs
- Rick Tavernina, freshman second baseman (Westland John) — 12 games, 194 1 homer, 8 RBI, 4 runs
- Mark Thierry, freshman pitcher (Redford Union) — 0-0 record, 10 innings pitched, 1 earned run, 9.00 ERA
- Joe Bob Wenson, sophomore infielder (Farmington) — 12 games, 10 runs, 1 RBI
- Steve Wujczyk, junior utilityman (Southfield-Lathrup) — Out for the season with a knee injury.

We moved him from shortstop to second, and I know he's going to stay. His defense is fine. He's going to have to work on his pivot at second base. He's always been a shortstop.

Tavernina is hitting .294 with four runs scored and eight RBI in just 17 at-bats. He has one homer.

Two reasons for Miller's initial optimism were improved defense and pitching. In the former, Dennis

Bushart, a sophomore from Redford (Union), has made a major difference.

THE SHORTSTOP hasn't hit the ball well so far (a .186 average, two doubles, a triple and a homer, with six RBI), but his fielding has sparked. He has made just one error in nine games at short and four at second. A year ago, Bushart committed 10 errors in just 13 games at short.

He's playing major league defense for us," said Miller. "He's settled down, he's not worried anymore, plus he's injury free. If he hits a little bit, he'll really be dangerous."

Bushart bruised his heel early last year, then broke his little finger and missed the remainder of the season. He batted 263 with two homers and six RBI in '88.

U-D's best pitcher thus far this season has been Plymouth Canton grad Mark Coburn, a junior who played two years at Kansas City Community College. He's one of three current Titans from KCCC.

He's a crafty pitcher," said Miller. "He knows how to set up a hitter and he's dependable."

THE LEFTHANDER has started just once — he's 3-0 with one save and a 0.69 earned run average — but will start more, according to Miller.

"I like to use him in relief because he's good at keeping runners on base (three pickoffs this season). But he's our best pitcher from the left side, so we'll probably use him both ways."

Observer's top tumblers lauded

Continued from Page 1

Mary Jo Charron, senior, Canton (Chun Hill) was the top tumbler in the state. She finished second in the vault and was the W.L.A.A. champion in the vault and the all-around.

Day had season-high scores of 9.9 on vault (8.75), 9.85 on floor and 9.85 on bars.

Charron competed for her own enjoyment. She doesn't expect to try to live up to the expectations of her family, friends and coaches.

Charron made a difference in her performance and allowed her to find more confidence. She is very proud of her accomplishment, but more importantly I'm glad

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Rookie coach faces rebuilding task

By Steve Kowalski, staff writer

Matt Davis begins his first year as North Farmington's girls soccer coach without last year's leading goal scorer and likewise without any high expectations.

Davis would be thrilled to finish the regular season at or above 500. That would be an accomplishment, considering North must find a replacement for graduated all-star Jean Anzlovar, who last year scored 24 goals. For her career, Anzlovar collected a school-record 196 goals.

Senior Lisa Nordini is the leading goal scorer returning, and she scored but four goals last year.

"I'd like to finish about 500," said Davis, an assistant coach last year at Northville. "A lot depends on the strength of the other teams and our ability to play a disciplined brand of soccer."

soccer

team that finished the season at 7-10.

Nordini heads a group of five seniors returning for their final year. The others are midfielders Nicole Zambelli and Sue Keller and full-backs Christy Aoki and Shelly Hall.

Nordini, Aoki and Hall all started last year, while Keller did not play at the varsity or junior varsity level in 1987.

Nordini was named team captain last week and with that comes a lot of responsibility.

"I EXPECT HER to control the midfield area; that's really where you control the whole team from," Davis said. "If she got a goal a game I'd be happy. No, that's expecting too

much. Ten goals (for the season) would be enough."

Davis also hopes to get some goal production out of Cheryl Waller, a promising freshman. Waller and Kelly Kershaw are two freshmen expected to crack the starting lineup.

"From what I've heard from other coaches and from what I've seen so far, Cheryl is going to have a very promising career," Davis said. "Cheryl has real good size and speed, and Kelly has real good ball sense. She knows what she's doing."

Another forward likely to receive playing time is junior Rachel Kohls. Junior Dawn O'Brien, a starter last year, returns at the sweeper position.

The goalkeeper position is Leann Adle's to keep. The Raiders do not have a backup for Adle, and that's fine with Davis as long as Adle does not get injured.

"She's strong, fast and aggressive," Davis said. "I just hope she doesn't get hurt. We're short on backups. We have none."

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No task too big for 'Sweet Ice'

By Steve Kowalski, staff writer



Jeff Styers 'Sweet Ice'

Westland native Jeff Styers is the only white fighter training at the Coleman Young Boxing Club in Detroit.

And although Styers doesn't like to belabor the issue, he is convinced his style is unlike other "Great White Hopes" in the sport who have relied more on brawn than quickness.

"I believe I have an original style," said Styers, undefeated in two professional fights. "I don't take three hits to give a hit. I rely on my quickness and speed. My fight philosophy is make them miss and make them pay dearly."

Styers' trainer is Taylor Smith, who has trained Thomas Hearns and Tyrell Biggs, among others. Smith, who works at the Coleman Young Center in Sterling Heights, has trained Johnny Ace Smith of the Detroit Promotions in Detroit, believe Styers has a legitimate shot at a someday challenging for a world lightweight title.

AND THAT means beating all challengers — most of whom will be black.

"Most of your fighters today are black or Hispanic, so if he's going to survive, he's going to have to beat black fighters," said Taylor, who is black. "That's what I'm training him for, to beat fighters no matter what color they are."

"If he keeps the same kind of attitude he has today, he'll go a long way. Jeff's style is similar to Ray Leonard's."

In a sense, Styers considers himself a pioneer in the sport. Not only because of his skin color, but also because he does not resemble some fighters, who wear their nose on one side of their face instead of in the middle.

"The reason I don't look like a fighter is because I don't take punches," he said. "I don't want to look like a fighter, even though I have scar tissue on my left eye and have dislocated my thumb."

Styers, 21, also has broken his nose twice, but you wouldn't know it without him telling you.

Styers started boxing in 1982 and earned a 20-4 record while fighting as an amateur. His first professional fight was Jan. 28 when he defeated Jose Loya in four rounds. Styers' latest success came last Wednesday when he knocked out Everett Anderson of Louisville, Ky., at the 54 second mark of the

second round.

Both fights were held at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

Styers is pleased with his accomplishments so far, although that first fight with Loya lasted longer than anticipated.

"It was frustrating because I hit Jose with everything I had and he wouldn't go down," Styers said. "The second fight I felt a little cold and sluggish because the fight was delayed. But I set him up with the job. That's my best weapon."

STYERS' GOAL is to finish 1988 with a perfect 10-0 record. The next step toward that goal will come at the end of April against an underdog opponent at the Premier Center.

Styers trains about six hours a day seven days a week. When not in training, the 1984 graduate of Wayne Memorial is a salesman for R.L. Carbide Manufacturer in Livonia.

Styers likes being a salesman. He'd like it more if it weren't for boxing.

"If I wasn't a boxer I'd be content with it," Styers said. "But my dream is to be a world champion, not an inside salesman."

Around the Coleman Young gym, Styers is known as "Sweet Ice." He explains how he got the nickname. "When Ernest 'Iced Tea' Houser retired from the Coleman Young gym, he wanted me to carry on his name. He's like poetry in motion, so they called him 'Ice,' and when someone is good, the guys there call it 'sweet.' So I combined the two names and got 'Sweet Ice.' Besides that, I'm sweet and cool."

Styers prefers "Sweet Ice." He's not just another "Great White Hope."

'I don't take three hits to give a hit... my fight philosophy is make them miss and make them pay dearly.'
— Jeff Styers
Pro boxer from Westland

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALGER

The classes of 1909-1945 of Alger Elementary School, Detroit, will hold a reunion Saturday, April 23. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

ANDOVER

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. For information call Reunions, A Class Organization, Inc., at (312) 397-0010.

ANN ARBOR

The class of 1948 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, June 25. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

AVONDALE

The class of 1976 will have a 12-year reunion Friday, April 29, at Petruzzello's in Troy. Organizers are looking for graduates. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043.

BENEDICTINE

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information call Jim Mumma at 531-6480.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Oct. 22 at Mercy College of Detroit. For more information call Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antaya) Nelson at 531-5839.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

The class of 1963 will have a 25-year reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information call Rita Clevers-Ritter at 844-0069.

The class of 1968 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For information call Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or write to Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220. Attention: BHHS reunion.

CABRINI

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

CASS TECH

The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Roostertail in Detroit. Tickets, at \$40 per person, can be bought from Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Westin Hotel, Detroit. For information call Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) and Jim at 543-7303 (days).

CENTRAL

The class of 1943 will celebrate a 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 15. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

CHADSEY

The classes of 1938 are planning a 50th anniversary reunion for 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Monsignor Hunt Hall in Dearborn Heights. For information and reservations, call Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-0164.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1973 will hold a 15-year reunion on Aug. 27-28. For more information call Linda Quezada Freshwater at 453-8126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1978 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, May 14, at Tina's Country House in Mount Clemens. The committee is searching for graduates. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043.

CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion Friday, Aug. 19, at Holiday Inn, Grand River and 10 Mile, Novi. Requested is a \$10 deposit per couple. If you have information about fellow class members, call Doug Sutphin at 538-5337.

CLAWSON

The classes of 1956-58 will hold a combined reunion Friday, July 15. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

CODY

The January and June classes of 1963 will celebrate a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8. For information call Terry (Summer) Klenczar at 661-5753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.

COMMERCE

The January and June classes of 1938 will hold a 50-year reunion brunch at noon Sunday, May 22, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Classmates can call Virginia Pinto Watkins at 245-1883 to update the mailing list.

COMMERCE/EAST COMMERCE

The Commerce East Commerce Alumni Association will hold its 11th annual luncheon for graduating classes 1908-1966 at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. For more information, call Dixie Elam at 464-3016 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. or Freddie Payne at 963-4710 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COOLEY

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion Friday, May 20. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1943 will hold its 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. For information call Hank Borgman at 476-6225.

The class of 1963 is planning a 25-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 5. For more information or to help in locating class members, call Roger Aye at 855-2929 or Laura Biddinger at 540-2247.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Friday, Sept. 30. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 30, at Mama Mia's Restaurant in Livonia. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing and cost \$25 per person. For tickets or further information, call Helen (Loehner) Kieftyka at 946-9288 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185.

DENBY

The class of 1943 will have its 45-year reunion Saturday, June 4, at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. For information call John Nelson at 773-5934, Mickey Jones at 574-2432 or Henry Przybylski at 334-9307.

DETROIT EASTERN

The class of 1958 is planning a 30-year reunion Friday, June 24. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

EAST DETROIT

The class of 1958 is looking for classmates for its 30th reunion Friday, Oct. 7. For more information, call 949-9309, 776-3252 or 731-2128.

EDSEL FORD

The class of 1960 will hold its 30-year reunion at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Ford Field in Dearborn. For information, write Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bennet, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Floyd) Lucas at 562-0666 or Barb (Foss) Church at 274-7114.

The January class of 1963 is planning a 25-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Park Place in Dearborn. For more information, write Kathi Ray Fordyce at 45140 Brookside Court, Plymouth 48170 or call her at 459-3458.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1983 will hold a five-year reunion July 15 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Graduates can write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-6803 for further information.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion. Classmates should send their name, address, telephone number to Harrison High School Reunion, 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.

GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion in the fall. Interested persons may call Leah Betts at 525-0793.

HAMTRAMCK

The June and January classes of 1953 will hold a 35-year reunion in September. Graduates can call Julia Chmura-Sobolewski, at 751-5749, Joan Karczewski-Dolecki at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136 for further information.

HIGHLAND PARK

The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion in August. Class members can call Cheryl Blasius at 542-5585 or Gale Dawson at 967-1933 for further information.

The classes of 1939 and 1940 will hold their golden years reunion Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 20-22, at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. For information, call Janet Fox, 356-7755, or Gladys Jackson, 837-5640.

IMMACULATA

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion Saturday, April 23. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1978 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 16. For more information, call 287-6820 or write: Class of 1978, 23353 Clinton, Taylor 48130.

LAKE ORION

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 26. For information call Kathy (Mills) Campbell, 852-0169.

LINCOLN PARK

The class of 1973 will hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, June 11, at the Italian-American Club, 646 Bidde, Wyandotte. Tickets: \$25. For information, write Class Reunion, P.O. Box 6333, Lincoln Park 48146.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Novi Hilton. For information, call Marilyn Creighton, 464-0579, or Gary Cutsy, 421-1412.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Novi Hilton. For information, call Charlene (Cornett) Teeter, 261-3249.

The class of 1969 is planning a 20-year reunion. For information, call Kathy Nisun-Lulek, 522-6619.

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event. To help, call Debbie (Minicelly) Broome, 427-0484, by June 1.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Friday-Sunday, Aug. 5-7. For information, call Doug Steinhoff, 352-4295, Kathy Smith Gaynor, 547-3837, or Jim Bray, 981-2371.

MACKENZIE

The classes of 1938 are planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 25, at the Danish Club of Detroit. For information, call Marion Teclu Brodie, 373-8414, Vera Koepke Rowden, 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young, 255-9824, or Margaret Humm Kasenow, 532-7395.

The classes of 1953 are planning a 35-year reunion Saturday, April 23, at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington Hills. For information, call Pat, 291-1633, or Mickie, 591-3371.

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Friday-Sunday, Aug. 5-7, at the Hilton International Hotel in Windsor. For information, write P.O. Box 38312, Detroit 48238 or call Leila Tyler Johnson, 834-9450, or Elaine Bracken Davenport, 592-4350.

The class of 1959 will have a 30-year reunion in September 1989. For more information call Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch, 591-1987.

MUMFORD

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 22, at the Troy Hilton Inn, 1455 Stephenson Highway, Troy. Tickets: \$35 per person. For information, call Deborah Hall-Hodge, 559-4899, Debra White-Hunt, 861-8188 or Brenda Hawkins, 547-8447.

The class of 1978 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 30. For information, call Class Reunions, 773-8820, or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1958 needs help locating graduates for its 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Call Hallie Roth Serling, 353-6122, or Elaine Redlich Einstandig, 851-8359.

MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1978 is seeking class members for a fall reunion. For information, call 494-2553.

NATIVITY

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion. For information, call Jerry Wolschon, 791-3019.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion. For information, call Lynn (Smith) Berg, 642-4229, or Colleen (Kowalski) Meloche, 652-2685, or write her at 393 Coldiron, Rochester Hills 48063.

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Aug. 12, at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. For information, contact Reunion Planners at P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for Saturday, June 25, at Genetti's. For information, call Gwen Marburger, 349-0524, or Leona Leavenworth, 455-2523.

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion for August. For information, call Pat Herriman, 459-2729, or Grace Light, 349-1367.

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Aug. 5. For information, call Penny (Anchors) Irwin, 525-8644, or Ron Barnum, 349-8027.

The class of 1978 is holding a 10-year reunion Saturday, June 25, at the Sheraton Novi. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.

The class of 1973 will hold its 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. For information or to update the mailing list, call Linda (Ording) Terry, 535-7846.

NOTRE DAME

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, June 11, at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. For information, call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 262-6803 or write the reunion committee at P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens.

OSBORN

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 5. For information, call Sue, 977-2643.

PERSHING

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion for later this year. For information, call Billie Campbell, 375-9733, or write her at 953 Wildwood, Rochester 48309.

PINCKNEY

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Marion House in Howell. Tickets: \$35 per couple or \$20 per person. For information, call Kim (Wilson) Rule, 227-5783, or Sandy Yost, 546-0558.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 25. For information, call Helen E. Shepard, 464-0384.

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Novi Hilton Hotel. For information, call Larry Olson, 453-2434 or 455-0451.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday,

Sept. 17, at the Sheraton Oaks. Novi. For information call Reunions a Class Organization at (312) 397-0010.

PONTIAC CENTRAL

The class of 1943 is celebrating its 45th reunion Friday-Saturday, July 8-9. Events will include a pool party Friday and a Saturday 9 dinner-dance at the Kingsley Inn. For information call Wanda Siple (Mrs. Morgan), 334-5984.

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Friday, July 22 at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event. Tickets: \$25 per person, \$50 per couple. For information call Shirley Glazier, 335-1869 or Christine Bommarito, 334-0498.

PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Guest Quarters Hotel. For information, call Jeff and Chris Hendrickson, 698-3359, or Charlene Diehl, 474-2396.

REDFORD

The classes of 1964 (January, June, night and summer school and January '65 graduates) will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 15. Anyone interested in attending, helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, can call Ann Smedley, 689-6815.

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 1. For information, call Tan Line Sun-tan Center, 459-2207.

The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Friday, Aug. 12. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 16, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Tickets: \$30 per person. Deadline for ordering: Saturday, July 9. Checks should be made payable to Redford High School 1963 Class Reunion and sent to Judy Valrance, 1034 Springfield Drive, Northville 48167. For information, call her at 484-2678.

REDFORD UNION

The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, April 23. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Keith Diven, 522-2140, or Patti Maisonville, 473-8979 between 6-10:30 p.m.

ROBICHAUD

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Friday, July 15. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

ROCHESTER HIGH

The Rochester High School Centennial Class of 1983 will hold its five-year reunion Saturday, June 11, at the Pontiac Silverdome's banquet facilities. Tickets: \$25. For more information, call Cindy, 651-6541.

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 16. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1943 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, July 16, at the Rochester Elks Club. For information, call Eleanor McCotter, 651-6427, or Laura Mead, 651-0556.

ROCHESTER ADAMS

The class of 1983 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, July 30. For information, call Lisa Wozniak, 375-0356.

ROYAL OAK

The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion Friday, May 13. For information, call 647-8400 or 398-4333.

The January and June classes of 1953 will hold a 35-year reunion 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 17, at the Red Run Golf Course. For information, call 852-2360 or 626-5514.

ST. HENRY

The class of 1968 of St. Henry Grade School is planning a reunion Saturday, July 23, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park. For information, call Sandy Ungar Carns, 386-9510, Maryanne Szpachler Randt, 277-2002, or Bev Lewis Chinavere, 381-4513.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 13, at Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For information, call Carol Gariepy Roble, 661-1578.

SCHULTZ ELEMENTARY

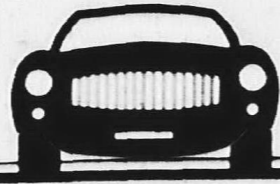
The 1965 of Schultz Elementary School, Detroit, is planning a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1. For information, call the reunion hot line, 788-0110, or write the Reunion Committee, 17697 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 48075.

SOUTHEASTERN

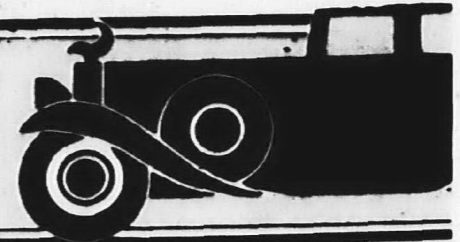
The class of 1958 will hold its 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Hoffman House in Warren. For information, call Joe Gualtieri, 774-4600 or 885-1448.

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion Friday, July 29, at the Best Western-Van Dyke Park Hotel, Van Dyke at 13 Mile, Warren. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

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This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

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CHARGER 1986 air undercoated exceptionally clean 19,000 miles \$5700 Call 1-7pm 522-3534
DAYTONA Turbo 1986 Automatic, like new 29,000 miles \$8,500 5 yr extended warranty Call after 6pm 584-2306
DAYTONA 1985 Turbo Automatic, air, ultimate stereo, loaded, excellent condition \$7,000 464-0107

884 Dodge

DAYTONA 1986 5 speed power steering brakes, air, cassette deck, low miles \$8,900 offer 565-7790
DODGE GLH 1985 Turbo \$4,491

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668
LANCER ES 1986 Turbo air power seats & windows cruise, premium sound, electronics package, excellent condition \$8,700 459-2988

LANCER ES 1987 Turbo Young person's car, power everything including tape deck, special wheels, white & red interior, excellent condition, Executive's car only 10,000 miles \$9,390 or best offer After 6pm 739-2935

OMNI 1985 GLH Turbo, excellent condition \$4,500 348-8544

886 Ford

CROWN VICTORIA 1985 Luxury interior only 15,046 miles, call for details Hines Park Lincoln Mercury low miles \$6,900 425-3036

ESCORT GL 1982 4 speed good condition \$1450 375-1820

ESCORT GL 1987 Stereo, air, cruise, paint protection low miles like new \$6500 522-6496
ESCORT GT 1988 excellent condition 5500 miles Must see must sell 453-3498

ESCORT L 1983 4 speed, am/fm cassette stereo, 28mpg very good condition \$2500 6pm 471-4048
ESCORT L 1986 4 speed AM-FM stereo, rear defog, excellent condition low miles \$4,100 533-1768
ESCORTS 30 to choose \$0 down same day financing
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ESCORT 1982 red crushed velvet interior, 35 mpg, radial tires, extra clean \$1,675 or best offer TYME SALES 455-5566
ESCORT 1982 2 door, stick low mileage, new tires, excellent condition \$1500 Days 362-1420 645-9620

ESCORT 1982 61,000 miles sun roof, stick, good condition, tires, brakes, exhaust \$1,250 626-2663
ESCORT 1985 Wagon Automatic, air, AM/FM Price to sell \$4,295

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453-4600

ESCORT 1985 4 door Automatic, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger, gray 68,000 miles 533-2251

EXP 1982 4 speed, stereo, air, good condition, lady owner, 18,000 or best offer 522-6765
EXP 1983 automatic power steering air, AM-FM, 47,000 miles, \$2800 464-7147

EXP 1983 5 speed, power steering, brakes, all black, excellent condition, new tires & battery, highway miles very reliable, must sell \$2,200 or best 422-4248

EXP 1984 5 speed, 58,000 miles, rust protected, excellent condition black \$3400 534-4282
EXP 1985 5 speed air, tape deck 34,000 miles \$4,500 474-8316

EXP 1986 luxury coupe Black, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, tinted glass & more Excellent condition, \$6500 477-3971

FAIRMONT 1980 - runs good, \$750 or best offer 534-6396
FIESTA 1979, runs good, New starter & voltage regulator, Best offer 473-9811

GRANADA 1978 Ghia - FM stereo, good condition \$795 538-8547
ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W Seven Mile Redford 538-8547

GRANADA 1982 Wagon, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner like new \$2,500 533-1835
GRAN TORINO, 1975, Brougham, extra clean southern car, 77,000 miles, air, asking \$2800 422-4229

LTD II 1977 - Car for parts, no rust, 351 M engine, Rich Rich 422-8292
LTD WAGON 1983, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, 58,500 miles, Good condition \$2850 455-6735

MUSTANG GT 1986, Excellent condition, must sell, \$7,800 After 6pm, 685-9580
MUSTANG GT 1986 convertible, red, black top, Loaded, Excellent condition 589-9125

MUSTANG GT, 1986 convertible, bright red, black top, automatic, loaded, 21,000 miles Garaged Like New \$12,900 474-8215 845-9441
MUSTANG LX 1985, manual, speed control, air, radio, cassette, new tires, 41,000 miles, Excellent Must sell, Leaving country 464-0655

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MUSTANG, 1986, Rebuilt engine/ transmission, New tires Southern car \$5,000/offer 397-1590

MUSTANG 1974-\$400, after 4pm 522-1712
MUSTANG, 1979 Ghia Sunroof, automatic, good condition, no rust, great 1st car, 65,000 miles, \$2,000 After 6pm, 537-6105

MUSTANG 1979 Automatic, sunroof, great buy! \$1,777
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MUSTANG 1983 convertible, GLX, V8, 5 speed, loaded, 26,000 miles, Work. 871-8551 Home, 453-3286
MUSTANG, 1984 GT, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, T-tops, asking \$7900 348-3198

MUSTANG, 1984 GT, CONVERTIBLE, Automatic, 30,000 miles \$5,495 North Brothers Ford 421-1378
MUSTANG 1984 LX Convertible, automatic, V8, air, AM/FM, low miles \$6,900 After 6pm, 591-8504

MUSTANG 1984, 4 speed, low miles, good condition, air, 8-trm cassette, \$3950 433-3838
MUSTANG 1985 LX Hatchback 4 speed, power, stereo, air, must sell, 844-8361

MUSTANG, 1985LX, 5.0, 5 speed, 38,000 miles, power steering, brakes, garaged and clean \$6,700, Call 728-8023
MUSTANG, 1986 GT, 29,000 miles, loaded plus, \$9,950 861-8278

MUSTANG 1988 GT convertible, black/black top, automatic, loaded, \$13,000/best 477-5329
MUSTANG, 1988 GT, T-tops, automatic, loaded \$10,995
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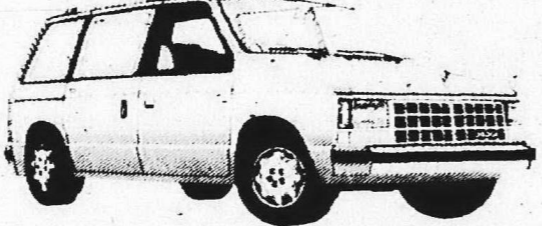
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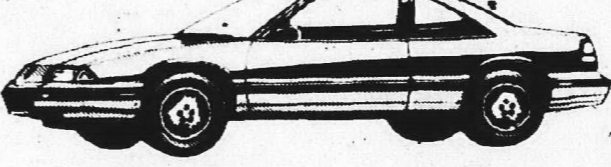
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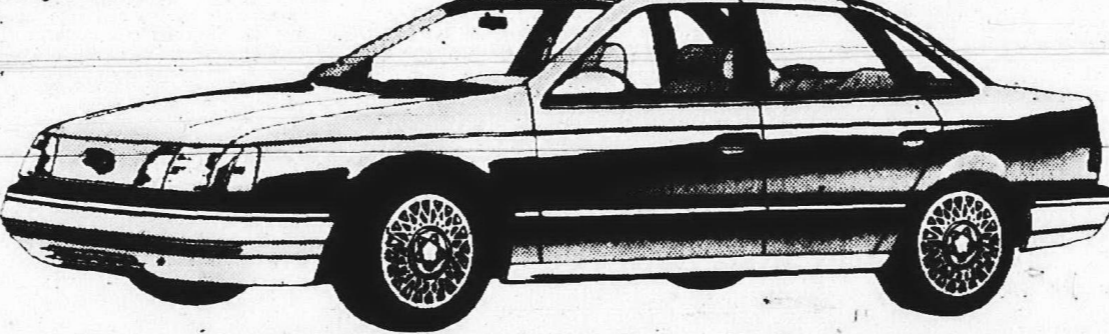
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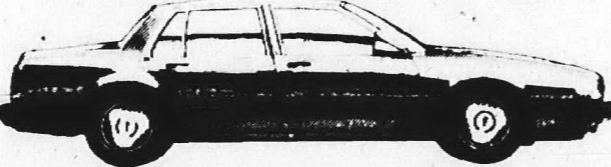
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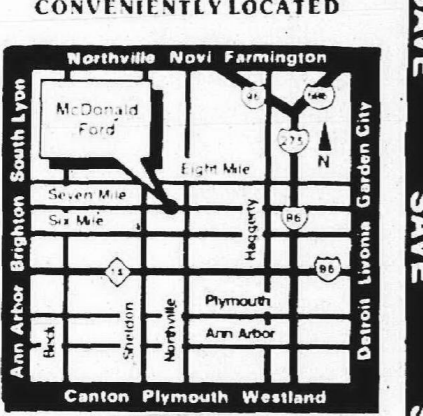


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STREET SCENE

Inside

'Waltzing, Matilda'

From swagmen to billabongs, koala bears and collie trees, Australia's 'wild west' is a sharp contrast to its more urbanized coasts. For more on the Outback, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, April 4, 1988 O&E

★ 10



At the famous Cod Hole in the Ribbon Reefs, members of the Rec Diving party hand-fed and mingled with Potato Cods, a member of the grouper family that can reach weights of up to 500 pounds.

AUSTRALIA

Reef is as attractive as shore

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Potato cods, weighing up to 400 pounds, and merry wrasse, or Napoleon fish, of similar size, gladly accept handouts from the tourists. A few white-tipped reef sharks cruise in to share in the bounty.

No, it's not a typical day at a marine life theme park. It's the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. And the tourists are diving enthusiasts from the Detroit metropolitan area.

"Pacific diving is so much different than Caribbean diving," said Mike Kohut of Recreational Diving of Royal Oak. "The fish are more colorful; there's more varieties of coral and invertebrates."

"And the diving in Australia is considered the best in the world," Kohut should know. He has been group leader on two Rec Diving trips to Australia, one in 1985 and the other in 1987.

For about \$3,000 a person, the divers are treated to a week of shipboard life and SCUBA diving along the Great Barrier Reef more than 200 miles offshore from Townsville, Queensland.

THEY ALSO spend a week touring the province from its northern beaches through the mountains and rain forest to the edge of the tablelands "to get a feel for the land," he said.

The Great Barrier Reef is a diver's paradise, a patchwork of passages, reefs and islands that stretches nearly 1,000 miles along the length of the Queensland coast.

Discovered in 1770 by Capt. James Cook, it is the richest and most diverse coral reef area in the world and is the only sign of life on earth visible from the moon.

Cook had been on a scientific voyage to chart the path of Venus across the face of the sun. Astronomers believed that with that information they would be able to calculate the distance between the earth and the sun.

His work done, Cook charted a course that he thought would take him back to England. He ended up discovering what is now Sydney harbor and the warm tropical waters of the Great Barrier Reef.

The reef offers divers plenty of excitement — soft and hard corals ranging from deep golden yellow to rich red in color and colorful fish, many of which are so iridescent they almost glow.

The Ribbon Reefs are the site of the famous Cod Hole, where divers are encouraged to hand feed potato cods and merry wrasse.

There also are opportunities to feed the more passive white-tipped reef sharks, a sharp contrast to their more well-known cousin, the great white shark.

Kohut is high on Australia because of the diving experiences and the Australians.

"THE BIG thing Australia has going for it is its people; they're fun and upbeat," he said. "They like Americans and they care about you. It's just a super country . . . next to the United States."

Tim Scheer of Redford shares Kohut's enthusiasm. Scheer was totally inexperienced in ocean diving when he signed up for Kohut's 1987 trip. He had taken pool classes to learn SCUBA diving; his only other dive was in a stone quarry to gain his certification.

"Australia is set up very well to handle vacationers," he said. "They go out of their way for you."

Since it was his first real diving experience, Scheer, 26, decided to "go at it full steam ahead." And while it was enjoyable, he had to admit there was one time he was "pretty apprehensive."

Divers swim with a buddy and on one dive Scheer was so engrossed in his surroundings that he lost eye contact with his buddy for about 20 yards. He glanced out of the corner of his eye, saw something that he presumed was his buddy and kept swimming.



Tim Scheer of Redford didn't think twice about signing up for the Australian diving trip even though he had no experience in ocean diving.

'The big thing Australia has going for it is its people; they're fun and upbeat.'

— Mike Kohut,
Rec Diving

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Three blind men.

Expo '88, bicentennial: Australia has it this year

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

World Expo '88, the highlight of Australia's 200th birthday party, will be held from April 30 through Oct. 30 in the city of Brisbane.

Brisbane is in the state of Queensland, on the northeast coast of the island continent, and is one of the jumping-off places for the Great Barrier Reef.

The theme of the fair is Leisure in the Age of Technology. If you attended Expo '88 in Vancouver, Canada, you may see some similarities. This year's fair also is built on a waterway in the very heart of a city — 99 acres on the south bank of the Brisbane River, less than 1,000 yards from the heart of downtown.

The giant canvas sun sails, symbolic of Australia's first fleet, dominate the Expo scene in this city of 1.1 million. It is a prosperous modern city. Ground already has been broken for the world's tallest building, which will be 1,460 feet high, a few feet higher than the Sears Tower in Chicago.

Brisbane is the capital of the state of Queensland. The Aussies winter along the Queensland coast the way Americans winter in Florida. Winter temperatures are comparable to those in Tampa or Orlando.

Remember that seasons are reversed Down Under, so April to October in Australia is like October to April in North America, autumn moving through winter into spring.

FIGURE THE weather out this way: Take the U.S. from Florida to Cincinnati and turn it upside down, because the weather gets warmer as you go north. The middle of the winter is mild in Sydney, about 50-70 degrees; Melbourne is cool to frosty. They get light snows in Tasmania. It is always hot in the inland desert areas.

If you plan to travel Down Under, book tickets soon because demand exceeds supply. You may want to book a tour with a tour company that reserved seats long ago. The same with accommodations. Check with your travel agent.



Misty Jones

Just the mention of Australia conjures up images of one its most well-known inhabitants, the koala bear, which includes the eucalyptus tree as one of its favorite handouts.

Please turn to Page 4

Fox grows up in 'Big City'

RECENT RELEASES

Bright Lights, Big City (B+) (R) 110 minutes

Jamie Conway (Michael J. Fox) shows the dark side of a young man's life. Cocaine, alcohol and New York at night are his diversions to escape the pain of life and death. Michael J. Fox finally appears in a mature role and does it well. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyer*

The Seventh Sign (F) (R)

How inappropriate opening for the Easter season — Demi Moore and Jürgen Prochnow in a occult thriller of the coming of the apocalyptic.

STILL PLAYING

Action Jackson (C) (R) 90 minutes

Action movie set in Detroit pits police Sgt. "Action" Jackson (Carl Weathers) against corrupt auto magnate.

Biloxi Blues (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes

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

Broadcast News (A+) (R) 135 minutes

Entertaining and well-done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting.

The Dead (A) (PG) 89 minutes

John Huston's last film is superb characterization of a turn-of-the-century Irish family. Based on James Joyce's story of the same name from "The Dubliners."

"D.O.A." (C) (R) 100 minutes

Professor of English Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) is poisoned and sets out to get his killer before he dies.

Fatal Attraction (A) (R) 110 minutes

Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand that turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close).

The Fox and the Hound (A) (G) 80 minutes

Animated Disney film about unusual friendship between young fox and hunting hound. An array of talking forest creatures make this a typical, enjoyable Disney film. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyer*

Frantic (B) (R) 110 minutes

Mrs. Walker (Betty Buckley) is abducted upon arrival in Paris and her husband, Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford), chases her kidnapers with help from hippie-smuggler Michelle (Emmanuelle Seigner).

Good Morning Vietnam (A) (R) 120 minutes

Non-stop Robin Williams at his

Grading the movies

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

very best as Armed Forces Radio DJ in Vietnam.

"Hairspray" (C) (PG) 88 minutes. Tasteless parody of teenage life in Baltimore during the early '60s centers on local TV dance show.

"Hope and Glory" (A+) (R) 120 minutes.

An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of 6-year-old Bill (Sebastian Rice Edwards). Sarah Miles is his mother and the rest of the cast, although locally unknown, are superb.

"Johnny Be Good" (D-) (PG-13) 85 minutes.

Anthony Michael Hall as high school football superstar faced with ethical choices as college recruiters descend en masse. Not even worthy of dollar night.

"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13) 125 minutes.

Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. A fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

"Masquerade" (F) (R) 95 minutes.

Unimaginative story of heiress (Meg Tilly) and three fellows after her money.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes.

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

"A New Life" (A) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Alan Alda's latest is a frank, intelligent romantic comedy about divorce, love and remarriage and all

the movies

Dan Greenberg

the other problems middle-aged people face.

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes. Director/Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got to Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic spoof-satire-musical mockery of black college life.

"She's Having a Baby" (B) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Entertaining, slice-of-life comedy starring Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern. Bacon the would-be-writer narrates story from wedding day to birth of their baby.

"Shoot to Kill" (B+) (R) 100 minutes.

FBI agent Sidney Poitier and his faithful mountain guide (Tom Berenger) track a killer whose hostage (Kirstie Alley) just happens to be Berenger's gal.

"Switching Channels" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes.

Modernized remake of "The Front Page." This time it's cable news network reporter (Kathleen Turner) and her ex-husband (Burt Reynolds) as news editor.



Michael Keaton portrays Betegeuse, a mostly hilarious, sometimes horrific freelance "bio-exorcist" in "Betejuice," a stylish new comedy with a supernatural twist.

"Three Men and a Baby" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.

One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (F) (R) 167 minutes.

Dr. Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis), his

wife Tereza (Juliette Binoche) and their friend Sabina (Lena Olin) are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion of Prague.

"Vice-Versa" (D-) (PG) 100 minutes.

Trite and unconvincing as father (Judge Reinhold) and son switch bodies courtesy of a stolen Thai relig-

ious artifact

"Whales of August" and **"Young at Heart"** (A+) (PG) 85 and 30 minutes respectively.

Lillian Gish, Bette Davis, Ann Sothern, Vincent Price and Harry Carey Jr give new meaning to the phrase "the golden years" in "Whales."

Local filmmakers Sue Marx and Pam Conn's "Young at Heart" is superb documentary about Lou Gotthelf and his recent bride, Reva Shwayder. The lives of these two elderly artists testify to human courage at its very best.

"Beetlejuice" (F) (PG)

Michael Keaton and Genna Davis in ghost story with a twist. The ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

"Moving" (F) (R)

Richard Pryor relocates his family to Idaho and has a bit of trouble with the movers.

"A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (F) (R)

River Phoenix in a story about young man facing up to imminent adulthood.

"Off Limits" (F) (R)

Army's criminal investigation unit at work stars William Dafoe and Gregory Hines.

"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach" (F) (PG)

Five, count 'em, five of these must mean something.

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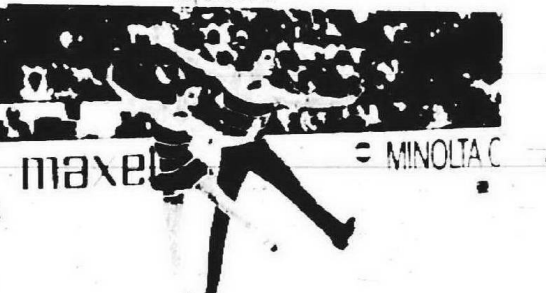
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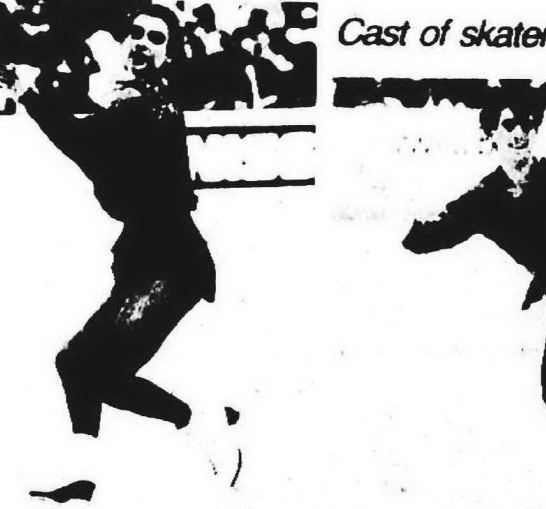
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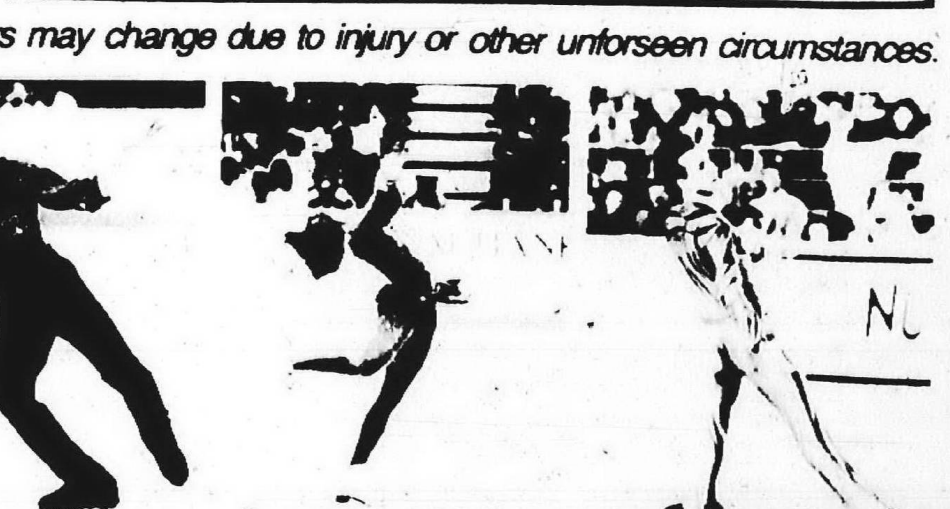
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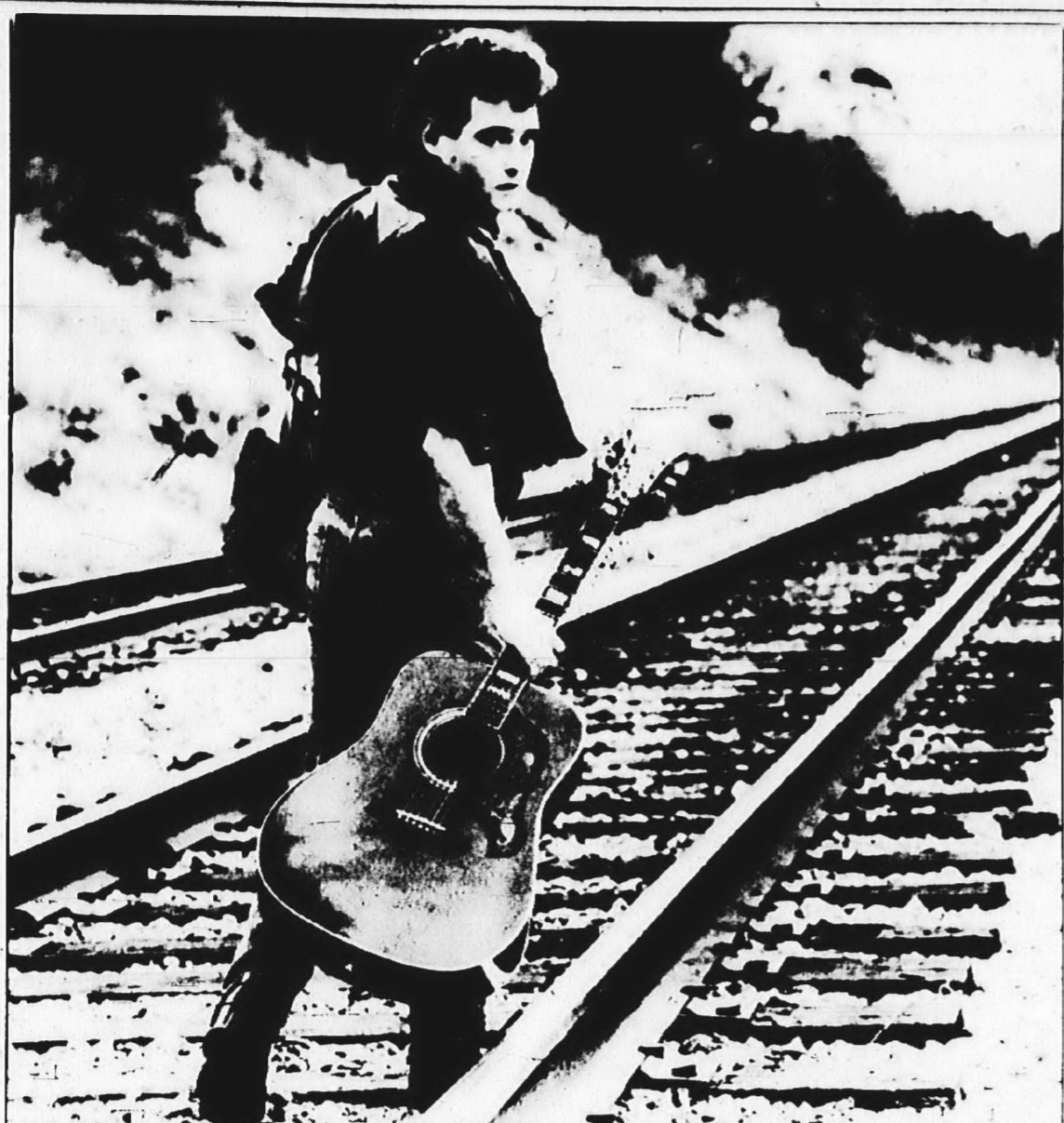
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STREET BEATS



Johnny Allen isn't trying to rip off Bruce Springsteen or John Cougar Mellencamp with photos like this. It's just "the way I look," he says.

Allen puts in 'hard labor' for his 'Desperate' album

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Johnny Allen went into labor to deliver his first LP.

The hard-driving rocker from Westland took jobs as a construction worker, an office clerk and a painter in order to foot the \$12,000 bill for the release of "Desperate Years," a stunning LP.

Bluesmen talk about hard times. But Allen's trek to becoming a promising rock and roll performer wasn't exactly a cake-walk.

For awhile, Allen slept in a vacant office floor of a condemned theater building in the Grand Circus Park area of downtown Detroit. He rented the office floor for \$90 for eight months. His stay lasted only four months.

"It was terrible," said Allen, 24, who moved out after his equipment was stolen. "I got jumped and had a knife pulled on me. It made for some good songs, though."

The vacant floor also served as the launching pad for Johnny Allen and his band, The Appeal. Somehow, Allen managed to get the electricity turned on so he could rehearse with his band members.

Allen and The Appeal released "Attitude," a five-song EP, in 1984. "Attitude" sold 600 copies.

Allen, obviously, expects better this time around. He has good reason. "Desperate Years" is full of well-penned, punchy hard-rock tunes.

All of which was Allen's goal. A lot of time and money went into producing the album. Allen wanted to do it right.

BUT THERE were times of doubt, he admits.

"I was getting a lot of feedback from working all those cruddy jobs," Allen said. "In the end, I had to keep remembering. 'Hey I'm doing this for a reason. I have a goal.'"

"A lot of times I would say, 'Hey this is too much. I can't handle it.' That feeling would be gone in a half hour. I would fight it by picking up my guitar and writing."

Allen is also bucking another trend. He's playing hard rock smack dab in new musicville — Hamtramck.

He's having relative success. Crowd response, for the most part, has been favorable.

Although some might tend to turn their nose up at it, a majority of patrons like his straight-ahead approach to rock and roll. The music fits his no-holds-barred, tell-it-like-it-is personality.

To Allen, there's no other way.

A glance at the album cover might give the impression Allen is trying to cop a Bruce Springsteen or John Cougar Mellencamp image. One album photo has him walking down a railroad track with a guitar slung over his back.

"It's not like I'm ripping off Bruce Springsteen or John Cougar," he said. "I just happen to look the way I look. The sound is a lot harder rock. It's not a problem. I don't worry about it."

THE BIG concern is getting the album properly distributed. Allen said there's already some interest from a few record labels.

Also Allen is busy working with the new lineup for the Appeal, his backup band. With the exception of Stu Simon on guitar and David Jasmund on bass, the lineup is different from the one that played on the album.

As the frontman, Allen knows there's more at stake. He said it's a team effort.

"It's funny," he said. "I don't look at myself as an individual or a solo performer. I see a leader of a band. I don't put myself above the band. . . I'm lucky I landed with these guys."

Johnny Allen will perform along with the Junk Monkeys Saturday, April 9, at Harpos in Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

MUSIC NOTES

It's here. Finally the long-awaited "Digital Detroit" compact disc is available at area record outlets.

Bob Crane of the Creative Audio Group in Troy has managed to gather some of this area's best metal, hard rock, new music and country rock acts on CD.

Some nuggets here include songs by Funhouse ("Industrial Noise"), Figure 4 ("Man in the Mirror") and See Dick Run ("Good Thing").

Fans of heavy metal will take to the offerings from Vikon ("Shave 'n' In") and Weapons ("The Rock Starts Here") as well. The hard rock crowd is represented by The Hose Band, Room Service and Trinity.

The Hose Band's "Don't Stand in My Way" has been receiving airplay on WLLZ-FM, which helped sponsor the disc. The rock station has been playing cuts from "Digital Detroit" regularly.

Crane's goal was to have something for everyone.

"Like the four major food groups, we have the four major rock groups," said Crane, executive producer of "Digital Detroit."

Plans include distributing the disc to Europe and throughout the United States. Around here, "Digital Detroit" can be found at Harmony House record outlets, Rock of Ages in Garden City, Dearborn Music and Sam's Jams.

The last in a series of Rag Jams



Bob Crane has managed a coup of sorts with his "Digital Detroit" compact disc release.

will take place Friday, April 8, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. In A Sense will perform at 10 p.m. followed by Shouting Club at 11 p.m. and The Wires at midnight. Funhouse will round out the evening festivities, taking the stage at 1 a.m.

Money raised will go toward a new printing press for The Jam Rag, a locally produced magazine focusing on the Detroit music scene. Subscriptions are \$6 for 15 issues. For

more information, write to Jam Rag, Box 20076, Ferndale.

Speaking of live gigs, WRIF-FM is offering free concerts at the Ritz, Gratiot north of Nine Mile Road, Roseville. On Wednesday, April 6, Tonic K will perform. On Friday, April 8, Mitch Ryder will perform. Free tickets for the Mitch Ryder show are available at Car Tunes outlets. Ticket information on the Tonic K show can be obtained by calling WRIF at 827-1111. The shows are open to people 18 and older.

See Dick Run is on the run of late. These fellas have been keeping a busy schedule. In addition to a slew of dates (Hamtramck Pub, April 4; Paychecks, April 23; Lili's 21, May 7; and Third Avenue, May 21), the band is busy recording a new album. Original plans for a six-song EP have been discarded for a full-length album, which is scheduled to be released during the summer.

Also, the group recently won the monthly portion of WRIF's "Local Riffs" program and will be on the station's compilation album at the end of the year. Also, the group is on the "Digital Detroit" compact disc.

Let us know what's happening with your band, drop us a line at Street Beats, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

IN CONCERT

● SINEAD O'CONNOR

Sinead O'Connor will perform Wednesday, April 6, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-6358.

● HIPPODROME

Hippodrome will perform Wednesday, April 6, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75, Hamtramck. For more information, call 365-9760.

● A.K.A.

A.K.A. will perform Wednesday through Saturday, April 6-9, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township. For more information, call 681-1700.

● ROOK

Rook will perform Wednesday through Sunday, April 6-10, at Studio Lounge, Wayne Road south of Warren, Westland.

● ROBYN HITCHCOCK

Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians will perform Thursday, April 7, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 Congress, Detroit. For more information, call



961-6358

● ARTIE WOLFF AND THE PACK

Artie Wolff and The Pack will perform Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call 334-9292.

● GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

George Bedard and the Kingpins will perform Friday, April 8, at the

Blind Pig, 208 First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● SEE DICK RUN

See Dick Run will perform Saturday, April 9, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● MEN WITHOUT HATS

Men Without Hats will perform Saturday, April 9, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-6358.

● JUGGLERS AND THIEVES

Jugglers and Thieves will perform Saturday, April 9, Third Avenue Cafe, Third and Main, Royal Oak.

● JONATHAN RICHMAN

Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers will perform two shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at The Ark in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 99-MU-510.

CD

Here are the top 10 selling compact discs at Musicland in the Livonia Mall.

1. "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd.
2. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," Beatles.
3. "Eagles Greatest Hits 1971-75," Eagles.
4. "Listen Like Thieves," INXS.
5. "Live Bullet," Bob Seger.
6. "Momentary Lapse of Reason," Pink Floyd.
7. "Nothing Like the Sun," Sting.
8. "Mad Man Across the Water," Elton John.
9. "Every Breath You Take," Police.
10. "Once Bitten," Great White.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs being played on WORF-FM 90.3, the campus radio station at Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

1. "Yashar," Cabaret Voltaire.
2. "Globe of Frogs," Robyn Hitchcock.
3. "Dead Heart," Midnight Oil.
4. "Interstate," Jet Black Factory.
5. "Inside Out," Mighty Lemon Drops.
6. "Victoria," The Fall.
7. "Looking for Lot 49," Jazz Butcher.
8. "Kidney Bingo," Wire.
9. "Tower of Strength," Mission UK.
10. "Destruction," The Church.

CHRISTIAN

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WMUZ-FM 103.5, a Christian radio station in Detroit.

1. "Easter Song," Glad.
2. "Precious Lord," Crystal Lewis.
3. "For Always," CeCe Winans.
4. "Gettin' Ready," Terri Gibbs.
5. "Sing Over Me," 2nd Chapter of Acts.
6. "Heart and Soul," Geoff Moore.
7. "Make This Praise Glorious," Sandi Patti.
8. "I See Love," Renee Garcia.
9. "A Little Broken Bread," Debby Boone.
10. "How Much Love," Allies.

REVIEWS

DIESEL AND DUST

— Midnight Oil



Not often do politics and music mix. Midnight Oil manages to pull it off, and pull it off well they do.

Even a person to the right of Reagan can appreciate the massive anti-nuclear beat of Midnight Oil on "Diesel and Dust" (Columbia). There are anthems, there are lullabies. But more than anything, there's plenty of good music here.

From "Beds Are Burning" to "Arctic World," the political overtones are obvious.

"Beds Are Burning" is a catchy, yet quirky number, which features the rather grinding vocals of Peter Garrett. The number has received a considerable amount of commercial airplay, making a name for Midnight Oil in these parts.

In Australia, they're as "Aussie-fied" as well, keals bears drinking Foster's Lager. Garrett, the bald-

headed leader of Midnight Oil, even ran for political office in Australia.

Garrett politics here. But the main thrust on "Diesel and Dust" is the music. This band has played together for awhile and it shows.

The tightness can be heard in every song, especially in the rather pop sound of "Put Down That Weapon" and "Dreamworld."

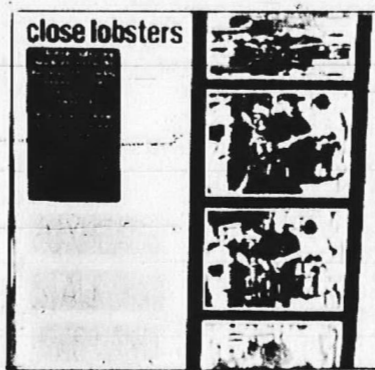
"Dreamworld" features enough hooks to make it a follow-up hit to "Beds Are Burning" on commercial radio. Although the message is bleak — "Your dream world is about to end" — the song has an upbeat melody.

By contrast, selections like "Arctic World" are stark, featuring Garrett singing to a lone piano. There's a nice mixture here of material. Above all else, it's well-polished.

— Larry O'Connor

FOXHEADS STALK THIS LAND

— Close Lobsters



The youth unemployment problem in Europe is starting to rear its ugly head over here.

With little to do, these boys without work are picking up guitars to pass the time. As a result, there's an endless line of guitar bands originating from there who bomb us continually with bland pop music. We already have Madonna, thank you.

Add Close Lobsters to the list. On "Foxheads Stalk This Land" (Enigma), the album opens with some uplifting sonic guitar work on "Just Too Bloody Stupid."

Promising, yes. Upbeat melodic pop, you bet. Except Close Lobsters have decided one sonic guitar line is all one needs to make an album. The music is mired in one continual dirge.

The mumbly vocals on this album can best be described as sounding like Herman's Hermits with bad

— Larry O'Connor

DESPERATE YEARS

— Johnny Allen



colds. One rather unforgettable number digresses to the point where the boys break out in a chorus of "yeah, yeah, yeah." Another highlight is the grinding guitar feedback provided in "Mother of God," the last song on the album. If anything, this is a public service gesture. If one falls asleep during the album, the snarling guitar will at least wake them up and let them know the album is over.

"Foxheads Stalk This Land," according to the press release, was recorded in a "mere 15 frenetic days." Geez, could have fooled us. Judging by the depth of material here, it sounds like it was done in 15 minutes.

If anything, Close Lobsters need to develop a little more depth and versatility. Until they do, Close Lobsters will be a novelty at best.

Johnny Allen is testament to the belief if you're going to do something, do it right.

Johnny Allen does here. And this album shines because of it.

This is a well-produced, well-written and well-performed album from the word go.

One reviewer called it a cross between John Cougar Mellencamp and Bruce Springsteen. Perhaps that's overstating it a bit. This has more of a hard rock feel than compared to those great artists.

Allen goes with straight-ahead rock and roll, accented with guitar licks that are enjoyable without being tedious. Too often, hard rock mavens do guitar riffs just to hear themselves. Not here. The guitar lines serve only to highlight the music, not dominate it.

Allen's strength lies mainly in his

songwriting. There are very few rock and roll cliches here. Sure, he sings about love in "He's Love Again." But it sounds like nothing ever heard before.

Only one demeanor point here, though, and that's with the hearty "Come on." Allen shouts before launching into "Tears." It sounds a little too much like a jingoistic cry.

"Deal Me In" is a slow acoustic number that is highlighted with some soaring sax and flute work by Paul Johannes.

"Bare Feet in the Snow" adds a twist to what otherwise would be a mindless hard rock love tune.

"Desperate Years," the title track from the album, and "Waiting for a Change" both have hit potential. Both numbers have a catchy melody that will stick in your ear as well the rest of this album.

— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell

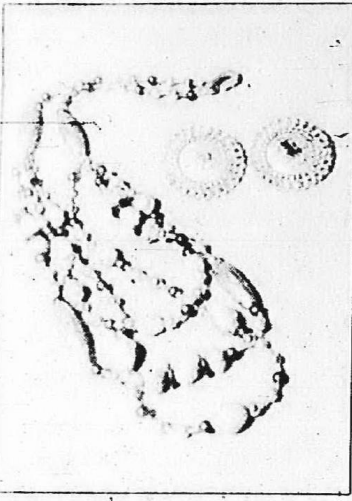


Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Sitting duck

A hand-carved wooden duck which opens into two separate pieces — a wonderful accessory to hide old love letters, bills or stash fun money. When the two pieces come together, no one can even tell that the duck comes apart. Approximately 20 inches long and 11 inches high. \$110. Jeff Fontana Designs, Royal Oak.



Nifty neutrals

Local artist Vanessa Moore-head pulls out all the stops with this exotic pin and earring combination made of gunmetal and bronze beads hanging on a lightweight strands of metal. The tri-colored combination is neutral enough to go with just about anything in your wardrobe. Ms. Tique Accessories Plus, 2605 Greenstone, Rochester, 332-8577.

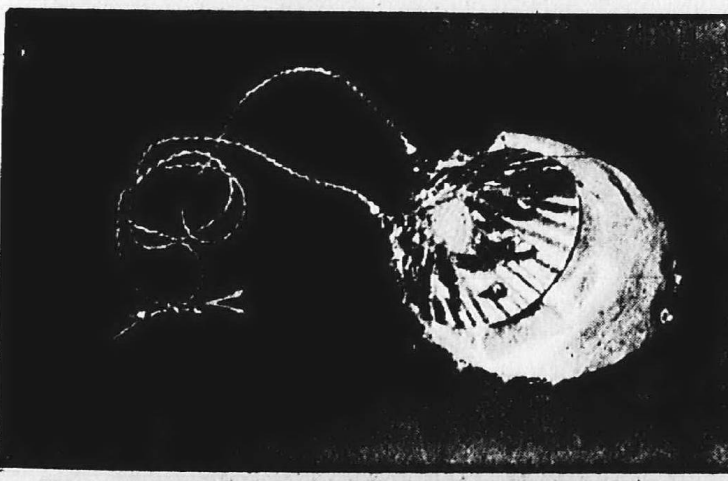
Around the clock

For those whose taste and time schedules call for something different, these one-of-a-kind wrist watches are just the thing. Each face has a hand-painted oil painting by artist David Scherer. Choose between electronic quartz movement or windup style. Bands are exotic skin: alligator, lizard, eel, pigskin or calf. \$95-\$175. Detroit Artists Market: Scott Gregory, Northland, It Was I Is, Birmingham; and Emery's, West Bloomfield.



Join the party

"Cast Party" by Robin Morris, an original lithograph, 28-by-39 inches, edition of 350. Wonderful colors of crimson, purple, white, green and black. \$600. The Art Show Gallery, Sugar Tree shopping center, Orchard Lake Lake Road, north of Maple in West Bloomfield.



Ever see such a shell?

Look again — this silver leather evening bag has a genuine jumbo seashell closure painted in silver and decorated in silver sequins and tiny bugle beads and seed pearls. Braided leather shoulder strap. Lift the shell, and there's your opening to the purse. A knockout with evening wear. Can be worn on the shoulder or around the neck as a necklace while functioning as a purse as well. \$180. Ms. Tique Accessories Plus, 2605 Greenstone, Rochester.

STREET WISE

A grand tour

Sure, we all want to take the grand tour of Europe. But there are such minor things as the cost that seem to keep us dreaming.

Well, American Youth Hostels Inc. may have the answer. It will be offering a European travel workshop beginning at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 10, at the Berkley Community Center, 2400 Robina Road, Berkley.

AYH is a non-profit organization affiliated with the International Youth Hostel movement, offering low-cost accommodations for travelers.

The workshop will feature information on budget air fares, transportation and lodging as well as free travel literature and scores of budget travel tips.

Even the cost of the workshop has a tight budget in mind. It's only \$5.

And if you're busy on April 10, don't fret. The workshop will be repeated at 7 p.m. Monday, May 16. For more information, call AYH Michigan Council at 545-0511.

Be prepared

Remember when it was the Boy Scouts who were encouraged to "be prepared."

Well, with AIDS putting the damper on the sexual revolution, "be prepared" now translates into safe sex. The Tech Woman division of Tech Accessories Group Inc. is test marketing the first of its new personal products line for women, appropriately named "Only You."

"Only You" is a personal compact designed to hold up to three condoms and fit into a purse or pocket. As the Tech Accessories president

Ken Eisenbraun put it: "Condom manufacturers are finding that, in today's social climate, women are becoming purchasers of their products. We at Tech Woman believe these contemporary consumers would want a circumspect yet attractive way to carry the condoms and we developed a compact to meet that need."

The plastic case is available in four colors — silver, black, tortoise shell and pink — at K mart stores, Perry Drugs, Arbor Drugs and Meijer stores for \$2.98.

A modified life

Do you need to stop smoking? Lose weight? Lower your cholesterol level? Manage the stress in your life better?

If you answered yes to any of those questions, you might want to consider a vacation package designed to help you do all of the above.

Dr. Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars, are sponsoring a lifestyle modification health camp May 22-29 at Ranch Au Sable in Grayling.

The live-in seminars to be offered include stop smoking, weight control, creative cooking without meat and stress management.

The week-long camp costs \$325 per person or \$540 for a husband and wife.

For a free brochure, write Better Living Seminars at P.O. Box 574, Plymouth 48170 or call 882-7348 or 349-5683.

'Roos to opals: Doing it Aussie style

By Iris Sanderson Jones special writer

I didn't meet Crocodile Dundee or dive the Great Barrier Reef, but I did everything else I ever wanted to do in Australia.

I saw koala bears in the wild, chased kangaroos across the outback, dug for opals; took a tea tram past Melbourne's royal gardens; visited a sheep farm, where those great Aussie drover coats are everyday wear; and tried all the wine in Oz.

I rode the ferries past the opera house and under the "coat hanger" bridge in Sydney and had shrimp on the barbie. (They really do barbecue that marvelous Australian shrimp at the drop of a digger's hat.)

I had it at a picnic in Melbourne and in a friend's backyard in Sydney after a day of sailing across Botany Bay — that was the same day we had beer and lunch anchored off an "unofficial nude beach."

"It's Ladies Day at Congwong Beach and those cheeky buggers are here again," the captain said when he saw the naked men, parading down the beach. "They've got lots of official nude beaches in Sydney, so why do they have to use this one?"

Botany Bay is where Captain Cook first landed, but the water is pretty shallow so he soon moved on to a

nearby harbor, 750 miles of coastline within the limits of what is now Sydney, the New York City of Australia. Every American who goes to Australia goes to Sydney to buy boom-erangs and other Aussie crafts and to ride the ferry boats that constantly crisscross Sydney harbor.

THEY LOVE us Yanks Down Under. You probably don't realize that the American Revolution had a lot to do with the settlement of Australia 200 years ago. The British needed another place to send the convicts caught stealing books and bread.

When the California gold rush fizzled out, American prospectors followed the cry of "gold" to the Australian state of Victoria. The Aussies credit American forces with saving

Australia during World War II. They like us Down Under.

They also like the money they make, sending us Australian goods. If you haven't visited a wine store recently, you may not have noticed that Australian wine is very much "in." Aussies drink more alcohol than any other English-speaking nation, so they make a lot of it.

I couldn't drink every drop of wine in Australia on your behalf so I interviewed an Aussie wine connoisseur, and this is his advice for those off you who want to buy Australian wine at a local wine shop.

"There is good wine all over Australia, but the best areas are the Margaret River area of West Aus-

tralia, Coonawarra area of South Australia, northeast Tasmania, Hunter River valley in New South Wales and the Yarra Valley and Rutherford areas of Victoria. The best years are 1980, '82, '84 and '86."

I asked him for some very specific wine recommendations: "Wynns Ovens Valley burgundy; Morris's chardonnay, especially 1982; Sep-pell's sparkling burgundy, which is still very popular in Aussie; Zema Coonawarra shiraz; Katnook Coonawarra cabernet; and Campbell's Merchant Prince muscat, a fortified wine from the Rutherford area that we drink as a liqueur. You should also try Chateau Tabilk's tawny port."

I ASKED A Victoria wine maker to give me his list and he said: "Buy cabernet sauvignon from Coonawarra in South Australia and Mount Barker in West Australia. Buy the Rhine reising from Nagambie in Victoria. The semillon is good from the Hunter Valley in New South Wales. And the pinot noir is good from the Yarra Valley in Victoria."

If you want my recommendation, try any white Australian wine available. They start at about \$7. The reds are good, too, but you may have to find your way among some unfamiliar grapes, so try one at a time.



MICKY JONES

High rises and the opera house dot the shoreline, while ferries transport people across the expanse of Sydney Harbor.

Divers explore Australia from 'down under'

Continued from Page 1

Something, however, told him to take another look. And his buddy turned out to be a 6-foot-long shark not more than 10 to 15 feet away.

"When I realized it was a shark, I told myself to stay calm and watch what it was doing," he said. "I just stood there and it started circling me. That's not a real good sign."

The shark circled Scheer once then left and he swam for the surface, where he found his friend.

"We missed each other, and I was the one that ended up with a shark as a buddy," Scheer said. "That's enough to make anyone apprehensive."

KEITH AND Theresa Leigh-Monstevens of Troy mixed business and pleasure on the Rec Diving trip. They spent the week diving before heading off to Melbourne, where Theresa, 29, went shopping and Keith, 38, checked in at one of his employer's many international manufacturing plants.

"It was good diving and good weather; we hit it at the right time of the year," Leigh-Monstevens said. "But it's still not as good diving as the Red Sea."

"There's probably a lot of Aussies who'd kill me for saying that."

He took up SCUBA diving 10 years ago because he was "sick and tired of seeing all those Jacques Cousteau movies and not doing it myself." He's a member of the British Sub Aqua Club's Stratford-on-Avon Club and spent two weeks in 1978 with three friends diving in the Red Sea.

Theresa took up SCUBA diving because of her husband. He involves her in everything he does, and she decided to make an effort when it came to diving.

"With diving you do everything in pairs, and it's nice to know your buddy also is your spouse," she said. "Now, he accuses me of wanting to do more than him."

The Leigh-Monstevens were among members of the trip who participated in the shark feeding. Keith wasn't the least bit apprehensive, having been around sharks in the Red Sea. Theresa was, but after it was over, she had to admit it was exhilarating.

"It was my first time, and half of me said yes and half of me said no," she said. "He's my buddy, and I felt obligated. I'm glad I did."

THERESA WAS partial to the drift diving the group did. A small boat ferried out to a spot where they were dropped off and then drifted with the current to a spot where the boat picked them up. If a strange outcropping caught your eye, you needed only grab, explore, then let go and drift with the current, she said.

"Australia was quite spectacular," she said. "I don't know how anything else could beat that, but then I say that about every dive."

"The visibility was great, so were the colors, the fish, the weather. Everything was just super."

Arranging a diving trip to Australia takes about a year to plan, Kohut said. The land tour and live-on boats must be lined up and airfare reserved in advance, especially this year when the country is celebrating its bicentennial.

Rec Diving uses mini cruise ships — they can accommodate up to 24 passengers — because of the nature of the reef. You can't walk out of your beachfront hotel, swim a few yards and find the reef. It's between 60 and more than 200 miles offshore.

Sydney is a 'must see'

Continued from Page 1

Where to go after the fair? Australia is roughly the same size as the United States mainland. "Crocodile Dundee" was filmed in the tropical swamps of the Northern Territories near Darwin. The America's Cup race was held in West Australia.

Two-thirds of Australia's 16 million people, twice the population of Michigan, live in eight main cities, most in the coastal crescent from Brisbane southwest through Sydney and Melbourne to Adelaide.

Queensland and the Great Barrier Reef offer warm water, sand beaches and wonderful islands. It's like the Caribbean without the Caribbeans.

Sydney, in the state of New South Wales, is a must. It is the scenic, cosmopolitan New York City of Australia.

See Melbourne and surrounding areas of Victoria briefly; Melbourne and Adelaide, South Australia are garden cities surrounded by vineyards.

TASMANIA, Australia's island state, is the furthest south, the coolest and the least traveled. Those who go there love the forested hills, the fishing and the hiking.

Once you get a few hundred miles inland from the coast, mainland Australia is mostly desert, ranging from barren hills through the red landscapes of Broken Hill to the moonlike desolation around Ayers Rock and Alice Springs.

For information, contact your travel agent or Tourism Australia, 2121 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 1210, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

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Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson have both won Oscar nominations for their performances in "Ironweed."

Williams and Hunter best in acting

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Well, the last two weeks were easy and I'm sticking with "Moonstruck" as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences choice for best picture. Again, hands down for Bernardo Bertolucci as best director.

Tune in April 11 and check me out on Oscar's big night.

When it comes to best actor and best actress and the two supporting performance categories, the going gets tough. There are so many excellent selections and the politics of Hollywood gets more involved in these personality categories than anywhere else.

By now you're probably familiar with the nominees, but let's run through them quickly for the record.

Best Actor: Michael Douglas in "Wall Street," William Hurt in "Broadcast News," Marcello Mastroianni for his role in "Dark Eyes," Jack Nicholson for "Ironweed" and Robin Williams in "Good Morning, Vietnam."

Best Actress: Cher for "Moon-

struck." Glenn Close in "Fatal Attraction," Holly Hunter for "Broadcast News," Sally Kirkland in "Anna" and Meryl Streep in "Ironweed."

Best Supporting Actress: Norma Aleandro for "Gaby - A True Story," Ann Archer for "Fatal Attraction," Olympia Dukakis for "Moonstruck," Anne Ramsey for "Throw Momma From the Train" and Ann Sothern for "The Whales of August."

Best Supporting Actor: Albert Brooks for "Broadcast News," Sean Connery for "The Untouchables," Morgan Freeman for "Street Smart," Vincent Gardenia for "Moonstruck" and Denzel Washington for his role as Steve Biko in "Cry Freedom."

There's lots of interesting factors to consider among the nominees. Part of the Oscar game is publicity and box office gross. Everybody loves a winner. That bodes well for Robin Williams, whose "Good Morning, Vietnam" has topped the charts for 10 weeks, setting new records. Approaching \$100 million at the box office, "Good Morning" is outdistancing the financial clout of "Fatal Attraction."

To enhance Mastroianni's chances, his distributor has dubbed 20 of the 70 "Dark Eyes" prints now circulating in this country, primarily for the secondary markets - Salt Lake City, Boise, Charleston and others - traditionally areas not highly receptive to sub-titled films.

This is Mastroianni's third nomination, the previous two were "Divorce Italian Style" (1962) and "A Special Day" (1977). If he wins, he will join Sophia Loren ("Two Women" in 1960) as the only performers to win for work in foreign language films.

Surprisingly, Jack Nicholson's ninth nomination, sixth as best actor, is for the somewhat depressing "Ironweed" and not for his successful and upbeat role in "Witches of Eastwick." If Nicholson wins, he will tie on the all-time list with Walter Brennan and Ingrid Bergman who each received three Oscars. Katharine Hepburn leads with four.

Meryl Streep also has a chance to tie with three, if her role in "Ironweed" wins. She and Nicholson could become the sixth acting couple to win for work in the same picture. Holly Hunter and William Hurt also contend for that honor for "Broadcast News."

HURT IS THE 11th actor to receive three consecutive nominations. He won two years ago for "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and was nominated last year for "Children of a Lesser God."

Looking to other awards always provides clues as to the Academy's voting patterns and Michael Douglas' role in "Wall Street" already has won the National Board of Review

best actor award. That and his popularity in "Fatal Attraction" give him a leg up. Douglas' previous Oscar was as producer of the very popular "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1976.

All that notwithstanding, I'm going with current popularity and my envelope has Robin Williams as best actor.

Among the actresses nominated, Holly Hunter and Sally Kirkland are in the running for the first time while this is Cher's second trip. Her supporting role in "Silkwood" (1983) was her first.

This is probably the toughest choice with Cher, Glenn Close and Holly Hunter running neck and neck. I prefer Cher, but think Hunter will probably win for her obsessed, compulsive television news producer in "Broadcast News."

Among the 10 nominees for supporting roles, only Vincent Gardenia has received a previous nod, in 1973 for "Bang the Drum Slowly."

All things considered, the topic of "Cry Freedom," the popularity and good work of Brooks in "Broadcast News" and Gardenia in "Moonstruck" I think Sean Connery will run away with best supporting actor for his work in "The Untouchables."

Although Ann Sothern might be a sentimental favorite for "Whales of August," I don't think anyone can touch Olympia Dukakis who already has won the National Board of Review award for best supporting actress.

AND SO we are given the history of Che Guevara. He was born in Argentina, the asthmatic son of a doctor. He was influenced by the liberal beliefs of his parents. He witnessed the Peron years.

And as a generation of the young in Latin America, he was open to the belief that the injustices could be purged from the ruling institutions.

Searching for a country where that course had been undertaken, Che, fresh out of medical school, set off for Bolivia. At the time he

Cantor's book deals with the human side of Guevara's legend

By John Killen
special writer

books missed or forgotten

Latin America has seemed to hold a strange fascination for most people in this country. We have viewed it in one of two ways - either as a wildly uncontrollable group of countries constantly in turmoil, or as an area where the fantastic and mythical occurs in a simple peasant society.

The people of Latin America are as diverse as those of, say, Europe. They are by no means a monolithic group, occupying interchangeable nations. The one thing they all share in common, however, is centuries of foreign domination and exploitation.

That history has given rise to a host of noted revolutionaries. They go back as far as the Incan and Aztec leaders who fought against the European adventurers, and lead all the way up to the various groups struggling to define their government today.

We have tended, on the whole, to think of these people as either larger-than-life legends or as beasts. Lacking the historical perspective, we have simplified the complex. Lacking the knowledge, we fail to see the importance until it is too late to alter our response.

ONE OF THE most charismatic revolutionary characters of the past century has been Ernesto "Che" Guevara. He became the darling of the Left both in this country and in Europe. He inspired a generation of Third World dissidents. He was to many, however, the bete noir of revolution.

He left a legend so great that most of us ceased to think of him as human. That oversight has been dealt with in Jay Cantor's first novel, "The Death of Che Guevara" (Vintage Books, \$9.95).

The novel was written in two parts. The first part is set on the Isle of Pines in 1965. Che has had a falling out with Castro and is sent there to write a self-criticism. Accompanying him is Walter, a comrade from the days of the fighting in the mountains. It is through Walter's prodding that we find Che writing his life story. It is he who tells Che to make it a good story.

AND SO we are given the history of Che Guevara. He was born in Argentina, the asthmatic son of a doctor. He was influenced by the liberal beliefs of his parents. He witnessed the Peron years.

And as a generation of the young in Latin America, he was open to the belief that the injustices could be purged from the ruling institutions.

Searching for a country where that course had been undertaken, Che, fresh out of medical school, set off for Bolivia. At the time he

was caught up in the ideals of non-violence that Gandhi taught.

THE SELLING out of the peasants in Bolivia, followed by the crushing of reform movements in Ecuador and Guatemala left Che open to the influence of Castro. He joined Castro and played an instrumental part in the Cuban revolution.

As Walter and we read Che's history, we are given more than a straight biography. Cantor has his Che tell his story as how he felt and not as the events necessarily happened.

This method allows us to indulge our own sense of myth as far as Che is concerned. It also lets us feel the forces that influenced Che and underpinned his total commitment to a revolutionary life.

THE SECOND part of the novel is set back on the Isle of Pines three years later. The abortive revolution in Bolivia is over and Che is dead. Walter is now the writer. He has returned to write the history of the failed attempt. It is he who fills in the last months of Che's life.

Believing that Bolivia was ripe for change, Che went to help set the events in motion. Accompanying him was a small band of men from Cuba.

That he was a foreigner and lacked the subtle political feel for the native government seemed not to bother him at all. His lack of understanding, however, helped kill him.

We see a Che, increasingly ill, betrayed by the local party officials. He and his band are left to wander the mountains without proper food and supplies.

THE SUPPORT Che expected from the peasants never materialized. He is viewed as part of a legend, not as a leader. The peasants treat him as unreal. As his asthma becomes worse and his general privations increase, Che begins to be unreal to himself. He is a spectral presence, wandering in a ghostly land.

For all the mythmaking the facts of Che Guevara's life can inspire, it took Jay Cantor's novel to capture the spirit of his life. He gives us a complex, relentlessly committed, puzzling character in his Che.

While this is a fictional biography, "The Death of Che Guevara" may well be the closest one can get to the mind and motivation of a revolutionary.

★ ★ ★ OSCAR CONTEST ★ ★ ★

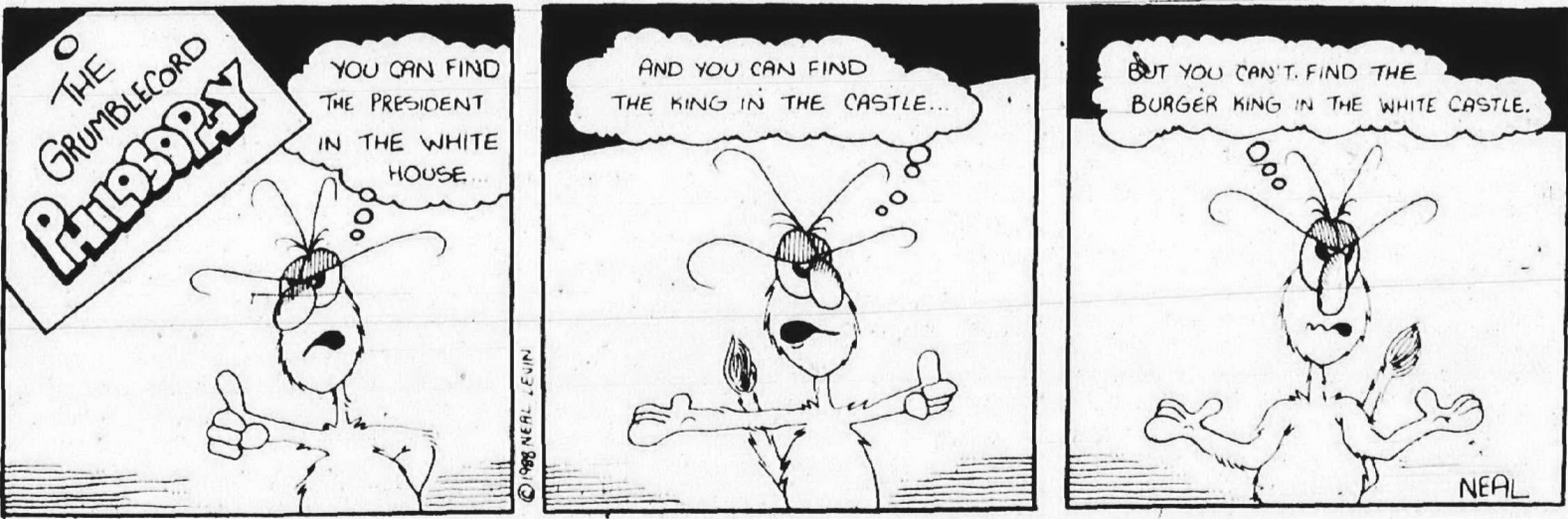
<p>★ BEST PICTURE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Broadcast News <input type="checkbox"/> Fatal Attraction <input type="checkbox"/> Hope and Glory <input type="checkbox"/> The Last Emperor <input type="checkbox"/> Moonstruck <p>★ BEST ACTRESS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Cher, Moonstruck <input type="checkbox"/> Glenn Close, Fatal Attraction <input type="checkbox"/> Sally Kirkland, Anna <input type="checkbox"/> Meryl Streep, Ironweed <input type="checkbox"/> Holly Hunter, Broadcast News <p>★ BEST ACTOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Douglas, Wall Street <input type="checkbox"/> William Hurt, Broadcast News <input type="checkbox"/> Marcello Mastroianni, Dark Eyes <input type="checkbox"/> Jack Nicholson, Ironweed <input type="checkbox"/> Robin Williams, Good Morning, Vietnam 	<p>★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Albert Brooks, Broadcast News <input type="checkbox"/> Ann Archer, Fatal Attraction <input type="checkbox"/> Morgan Freeman, Street Smart <input type="checkbox"/> Vincent Gardenia, Moonstruck <input type="checkbox"/> Ann Ramsey, Throw Momma From the Train <input type="checkbox"/> Ann Sothern, The Whales of August <p>★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Norma Aleandro, Gaby, A True Story <input type="checkbox"/> Olympia Dukakis, Moonstruck <input type="checkbox"/> Anne Ramsey, Throw Momma From the Train <input type="checkbox"/> Denzel Washington, Cry Freedom <p>★ BEST DIRECTOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Adrian Lyne, Fatal Attraction <input type="checkbox"/> John Boorman, Hope and Glory <input type="checkbox"/> Bernardo Bertolucci, The Last Emperor <input type="checkbox"/> Lasse Hallstrom, The Sandlot <input type="checkbox"/> Norman Jewison, Moonstruck
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Much of Australia's 16-million residents can be found along the coastal crescent stretching from Sydney in South Wales to Melbourne in Victoria Province and Adelaide in South Australia Province. Photos by MICKY JONES

'Waltzing, Matilda' across the Outback



Sydney Harbor Bridge, the opera house and the Sydney Tower add to the cosmopolitan flavor of Sydney, Australia's New York City.

By Iris Sanderson Jones
staff writer

"Once a jolly swagman sat beside by a billabong/Under the shade of the coolibab tree . . ."

I've seen quite a few coolibab trees today, rough-barked eucalyptus trees growing at an angle over the red desert landscape of the Outback. They throw a decent patch of dark shade, sometimes beside the road, sometimes over a dry river bed. Just what a vagabond needs after carrying a swag all day in the hot sun.

I haven't seen any swagmen, or many other living souls, on this deserted road, but I have seen a lot of kangaroos, sound asleep in the shade of a tree until the sound of our van sends them hopping away, tails pumping, through the olive green saltbush that covers the rust red ground to the horizon.

"And he sang as he sat and waited while his billy boiled/You'll come a waltzing, Matilda, with me."

I always thought a billabong was a patch of wet river; it must have been in the green mountains east of here where Andrew "Banjo" Paterson lived when he wrote "Waltzing, Matilda" in 1895. He was celebrating all those wandering sheep and cattle drovers and the dreamers on their way to fame and fortune in Australia's gold and silver mines.

BANJO'S SWAGMAN drowned in the billabong, but he couldn't do it here. A billabong in this part of Australia is nothing but the shallow gully left behind when the river changes course. Like most of the waterbeds in the Outback, it is either dry or in flood.

You can approach the Broken Hill area by train aboard the Indian Pacific, or by car, but the best overall picture of this setting is from the air, when you fly the 500 miles due west from cosmopolitan coastal city of Sydney to the desert mining town of Broken Hill, "capital of the Outback."

The Barrier Mountains, which barred the western migration of pioneers for decades after the first convict colonies were settled near Sydney, drop abruptly out of mountain green trees into desert.

The red land and olive green saltbush spread to the horizon. Every 50 or 100 miles a sheep station, what we would call a ranch, rises out of a scraggle of trees; in most cases, 5,000 sheep range across 100,000 very dry acres.

Broken Hill, a town of 14,000 people and site of one of the richest lead and silver mines in the world, is the capital of this part of the Outback. From there, the School of the Air teaches students, sitting by short-wave radios on distant sheep stations. Families come to shop in town and to send their adolescent children away to private schools.

The Flying Doctor School planes are based at the Broken Hill airport, regularly carrying doctors and nurses into the Outback to give medical care.

BROKEN HILL is also an important cultural center. Rich miners established an excellent art gallery at the turn of the century and their successors encouraged artists to settle in the desert.

Most of the tours into this part of the Outback include trips out of Broken Hill to the lakes formed by the



While kangaroos are a novelty to visitors, they can be dangerous and a garden pest, according to Australians.

Darling River Project, which literally waters the desert; the aborigine cave drawings at Mootwingie National Park; the historic opal mines at White Cliffs; and the tiny nearby desert towns, especially the ghost town of Silverton.

"Down came a jumbuck to drink beside the billabong, and up jumped the swagman and seized him with glee./And he sang as he stowed that jumbuck in his tucker bag./You'll come a waltzing, Matilda, with me."

You have probably figured out by now that "waltzing Matilda" means walking the roads with a pack on your back. You would never figure out that a jumbuck is a sheep, the kind you see grazing on the salt bush as you drive down the black-topped or the red-dirt roads of the Outback.

You don't spend much time looking at the sheep, however, not when the ostrich-like emus are racing the van at 60 miles an hour, their feathered skirts flying behind them. Not when there are kangaroos sitting and sleeping under every tree. Not when the van driver stops regularly to say "frill-necked lizard on the road ahead," or maybe "snake."

THERE ARE so many kangaroos in this country that Outbackers have heavy steel bars on the front of their vehicles, like the cattle bars you sometimes see in American cow country. Aussies call them "roo bars."

Locals don't drive out of town at night unless they have to because they are always running into kangaroos. Or more likely, the kangaroos are always jumping into them.

The only traffic on our road today is an occasional car, or maybe a sheep drover on a motorcycle, his faithful dog sitting behind him.

A vagabond with a little money is called a tourist, and rides a van, so we were "waltzing Matilda" into the ghost mining town of Silverton, when we met a real swagman for the first time. If you saw the movies "Mad Max" or "A Town Like Alice," you've seen Silverton, because parts of them were filmed here.

Deserted stone buildings are scattered up a dry slope and tourists ride camels for fun. (That's how they explored this Great Australian Desert, by camel.)

Eighty people live in Silverton now, catering to tourists and providing a setting for the occasional movie. Locals, tourists and movie stars all end up at the Silverton Hotel, where Misty the Mare stands in the shade under the overhanging porch roof.

Come on in and have a cold beer, look at the pictures on the wall and read the clippings about movies that have been set in Silverton. Watch the famous cockatoo drink beer out of a can. Watch Misty the Mare stick her head in the door, or even wander up the bar, but don't offer him a drink. Colin McLeod doesn't allow her to drink beer.

IT'S A FUN way to spend an afternoon, but you don't think of it as real life until you meet Colin McLeod.

Colin is an attractive gray-haired man who would look just as much at home in a suit and tie on a city street as he does in his plaid shirt, serving beer behind the bar in Silverton.

Colin was a "ringer," a cowboy to us Americans, in the Northern Territories, when he had a run-in with a scrub bull many years ago. That's a bull that "went to bush," as the Aussies say.

He was a swagman, riding a chestnut horse called Flyaway. The bull gored the horse. The horse fell on top of Colin. And as Colin says, "then the bull had a go at me." He was three days' ride from his sheep station.

"You have to understand how big a station is in Australia," Colin said. "Your King Ranch in America is about 2,200 square miles. We'd call that a horse paddock. We've got ranches that are 13,000 square miles. The one I was on is 8,000 square miles."

Colin was lucky. Somebody found him. He rode three days on the back of a buckboard and then they flew him out by the Flying Doctor service. Now he and his wife Innes run this pub, which once belonged to Innes' father.

I asked Colin to describe a swag. "A swag is a piece of material about eight by ten feet. It's like a cowboy's bedroll, only it's bigger and it's folded different," he said. "A swagman carries it on foot or on his horse, and he also carries a tucker bag for his food."

WELL, YOU probably know the rest of "Waltzing, Matilda" — how the troopers came down and bagged the swagman for stealing the sheep and how the swagman jumped into the billabong so he wouldn't get caught.

"You'll never catch me alive," he cried.

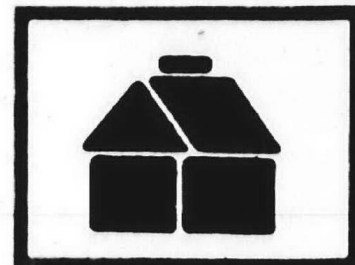
"And his ghost may be heard as you ride beside billabong./You'll come a waltzing, Matilda, with me."

You'd have a hard time drowning yourself in a billabong around here, but if you want to wait a little Matilda with the few other travelers who come this way, contact your travel agent or Tourism Australia, 2121 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 1210, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.



The Aborigines are the first known inhabitants of Australia and their artwork can be found throughout the country.

Creative Living



Monday, April 4, 1988 O&E

11



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q I want to hold a garage sale, but keep putting it off. Any suggestions for motivation?

First ascertain if you will earn as much from a garage sale as you would from a tax deduction by giving what you don't need to a charitable organization. That could save you lots of work.

If you want a sale, mark your calendar for the specific date to hold it. A vague "this spring" won't do. If there are no openings on your calendar, then you won't be holding a sale, will you?

Holding a joint sale with a friend or neighbor will provide additional motivation. This can add more fun to your venture and help them get organized, too.

If holding the sale alone, enlist someone else's help and ask them to block out that time on their calendar.

Next, call your favorite charity that provides pickup service. Find out the first time they will be in your neighborhood after your proposed sale date. Make a commitment that they get either what is left from the sale, or everything if you haven't had the sale by then.

Make a file folder entitled "garage sale," clip a pen to it and establish a special place for it. File everything pertaining to the sale in it. So far your work has been minimal but you'll feel the date is "written in concrete."

Chart your preparation timetable. Rough draft your newspaper advertisement and file it with your time chart. Mark your calendar for the date to submit the ad. (Some papers require advance payment.)

At the office supply, buy pricing stickers, using different colors for items owned by different people, along with garage sale signs to direct traffic from major streets. (Don't forget to remove the signs immediately after the sale.) Visit other garage sales to get pricing ideas.

With your folder and a box or bag in tow, systematically search your house. Price each item to sell right then and place it in the receptacle, moving full containers to a specified place.

Make a master list of items. For merchandise too large to move until the last minute, price the item, noting its description and location on your master list. On sale day have plenty of sacks, newspapers, boxes and change on hand.

One key to accomplishment is to set aside a specific time to achieve it; otherwise it probably won't happen. Another key is to be positive, discovering how much fun your sale can be and how you can benefit from dejunking your home.



designing ways
Eve Garvin

Question from a reader: We purchased an older home. We love the area it is in but are unhappy with the old look in our kitchen and bathrooms. We want to start our remodeling with our bathrooms first. Have you any suggestions as to what we can do for cabinets, lighting — anything to give us an updated look? Our furnishings are a mix of everything.

In your powder room or master bath, shop the antique shops for an old washstand. This will serve as your cabinet in that room.

This piece does not have to fit end to end. It should look like a piece of furniture. These old pieces usually have tile or marble on the counter and back splash. You would recess your sink into the center or the side, depending upon which is more comfortable for you.

The entire wall in back of the piece can be mirrored. If you have a soffit over the cabinet, that could be mirrored as well. The soffit can be a good place to house your lighting. Use a bevel where the mirror sections abut one another.

For a more contemporary look, use a brushed chrome mica for your cabinet. Leave six to eight inches open on either side. Recess your sink into the center, which is curved a radius of 24 inches tapering to 18 inches on the sides.

The cabinet is suspended eight inches from the floor. The brushed chrome with a taupe sink and lucite and polished chrome faucets is a great look. Again, your mirror may cover the entire wall, or try using a mirror the width of the cabinet with the depth 36 to 38 inches.

Add a mirror frame around all sides overlapping the mirror itself. Use a bevel at the inner and outer edges of the mirror.

FOR ANOTHER CABINET, you may consider the waterfall top. This can be made of mica. An interesting look would be using the same color of mica but different finishes. Use the suede mica on the counter top and back splash with your doors in the shiny or wet look mica. You may use the brushed or polished chrome mica in your trim.

Tile is another surface you may consider. Any number of designs are available. A visit to any tile company will give you some ideas. If you are working with an interior designer, ask to visit the Virginia Tile Co. showroom at the Michigan Design Center.

IN RESPONSE TO MY recent column on Wood-Mode cabinetry, dealers in the area include Royal Oak Kitchens, 549-29944 on N. Woodward in Royal Oak and Kitchens by Jensen in Birmingham. There are others as well.

Antique acclaim Vintage furnishings and collecting made easy

AP — For most of us, there's something slightly scary about a truly superb 18th century drop-leaf table.

A modernist collector might be just as intimidated by a supremely simple (and technologically revolutionary) Charles Eames bent plywood chair.

They are pricey items, yes, but more often it's the challenge of securing a "good buy" in a highly specialized field that robs us of confidence.

But there's nothing really mysterious, say the better antiques dealers and vintage furniture shop owners, about their love for the furniture.

Most are enthusiasts as well as merchants. And, whether their inventories include very old, hand-crafted mahogany pieces or the simple chromed tubular-steel vintage items from the 1930s and '40s, most dealers are happy to share their knowledge with a potential customer.

SO, FOR OLD World charm or retro chic, the experienced dealer is an invaluable resource. Herewith, tips from the dealers to aid your collecting search.

Don't be intimidated by antiques or vintage classics. On this the dealers are almost unanimous. You should buy something only because you love it and can really use it.

Don't be mesmerized by age alone. "Old for old's sake," is how the dealer describes this lamentable syndrome. He adds that "there were perfectly dreadful things made in every period, just as there will be some perfectly beautiful things created in this century, which will always have value." Age, alone, is not enough.

Know that imitations exist. Remember that 18th century designs were revived and reproduced throughout the 19th century, and that knockoffs of 20th century clas-

sics (like the Marcel Breuer chair or Mies van der Rohe's famous 1930 couch) are widely available; the best defenses against outright frauds is to work with a reputable dealer and to know what you're looking for.

DO YOUR HOMEWORK. It's really the best place to start, and it's a labor of love for true collectors who are interested in a chosen field or period.

By dipping into the wealth of documentary material on antiques, you'll know that country-of-origin stamps only began to be used about 1890. So if a piece says "Made in England," you can be fairly certain it was made after 1890.

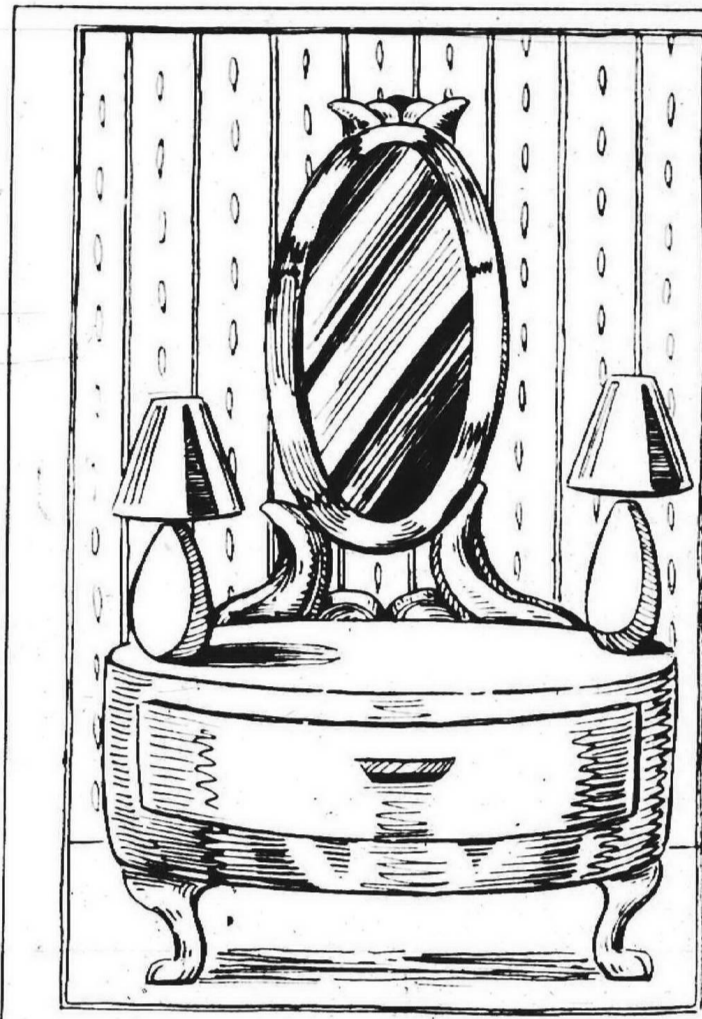
Also, you'll not be deceived by something called a "Chippendale sideboard" — it's a simple fact that 18th century cabinetmakers did not make sideboards.

For 20th century collectibles, the scholarship is thinner, but some good books are available. No matter the period, read up on it, and become familiar with the distinguishing characteristics (markings, patterns, places of manufacture) that other collectors prize.

Adapt and use antiques. Since most of us are not museum curators, many dealers suggest we loosen our purist respect for antiques and make sure we can really use them in the home. Case in point: Lamps made from the many Chinese porcelain vases that were imported into England in the 17th and 18th centuries. "How many vases can you use?" asks one dealer. "But you can never have too many lovely lamps."

Cultivate the dealers in your collecting field. Since most antiques shops and vintage furniture stores are small, private businesses owned and operated by a family or individual, part of your shopping fun should come from chatting with the proprietor. Make use of this conversation.

For example, most dealers are



glad to take "want" lists, if you don't see just what you're looking for.

Also, don't be afraid to ask questions, to ask for advice, to ask about alternatives in your price range. Ask, too, if your purchase will have trade-in value should you want to upgrade later.

Ferret out "as is" treasures. Ask the dealer about a back room or warehouse where he might be stor-

ing pieces that have yet to be made ready for sale.

IF YOU SEE something you like that hasn't been refurbished, you may be able to discuss choices of color or fabric with the shop owner. For the vintage furniture collector, some dealers keep rolls of mint-condition vintage vinyl to use in upholstery.

short takes

DURING THE WEEKENDS of April 9-10 and April 16-17, more than 5,000 Century 21 sales associates representing 256 offices throughout Michigan will go door to door collecting dollars for Easter Seals.

More than \$3.5 million has already been pledged by the nationwide system of Century 21 offices in 1988 — the largest Easter Seal contribution ever made by a corporate sponsor.

ENGLANDER'S HAS ADDED a 5,000-square-foot Henredon furniture gallery to its Birmingham showroom, bringing its total number of Michigan galleries to six. The Henredon gallery features a highly diversified offering of fine furnishings ranging from 18th century traditional to the latest in contemporary designs.

SOLOMON PROPERTIES announces the occupancy of River Oaks Club, a newly opened two-story clubhouse serving the River Roak Apartment and Township Community in Rochester Hills.

GRAND OPENING



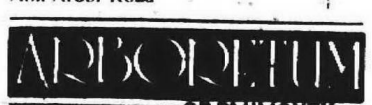
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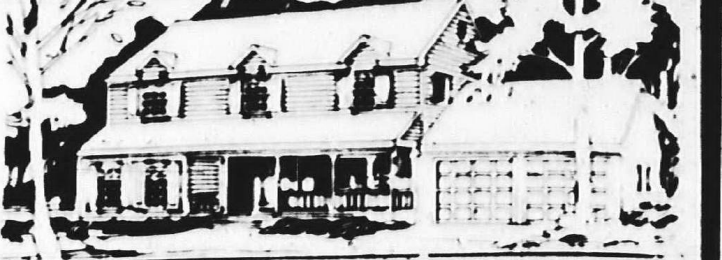
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Map of the Greater Detroit area with labels for various suburbs like Westland, Farmington Hills, and Livonia. Includes 'Sale' and 'Rent' sections with a list of services and contact information.

Century 21 Garden City advertisement for 'Nice Assumption' and 'Century 21 Community' with contact numbers.

The Michigan Group Realtors advertisement for 'REDFORD GEM' and 'COLDWELL BANKER' with contact numbers.

Real estate listings for '312 Livonia' and 'CENTURY 21' with descriptions of homes and contact information for 'WOLFE'.

Real estate listings for '313 Canton', '315 Northville-Nov', and '316 Westland' with descriptions and contact information for 'WOLFE'.

Real estate listings for '302 Birmingham', '307 South Lyon', and '308 Rochester-Troy' with descriptions and contact information for 'WOLFE'.

Advertisement for 'Grand Opening of Lakeview Club' featuring 'Custom Built Luxury Townhomes on Lake St. Clair' with amenities and contact information.

Real estate listings for '314 Plymouth', '313 Canton', and '315 Northville-Nov' with descriptions and contact information for 'WOLFE'.

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PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK ONE BEDROOM \$405 Newly decorated 1 bedroom...

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400 Apts. For Rent SAVE \$360 For a limited time western Hills Apartments will give you \$360 in incentives...

SAVE \$360 For a limited time western Hills Apartments will give you \$360 in incentives...

FREE HEAT ADULT COMMUNITY • All appliances • Vertical blinds • Pool • Nearby shopping

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FREE HEAT ADULT COMMUNITY • All appliances • Vertical blinds • Pool • Nearby shopping

400 Apts. For Rent
WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!
That's right, when you rent one of our immaculate 1 or 2 bedroom apartments...

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$425 - Free Heat

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary? Assigning? We have corporate apartment units for short term lease...

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
3 bed room, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioning...

404 Houses For Rent
REDFORD TWP. 3 possible 1 bed room, large living room, newly remodeled kitchen...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
NORTHWESTERN & Regester beautiful 2 bed room, 2 bath condo...

415 Vacation Rentals
BEST NORTHEAST AREA
Ottawa Lake (Loyalist) large beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

415 Vacation Rentals
MINUTES FROM THE MOUNTAIN BRAND NEW
Spacious condominium new available for the weekend...

415 Vacation Rentals
HOWELL LAKEFRONT COTTAGE
Excellent swimming, fishing & boating. Completely furnished...

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, bath, air conditioning, central heat...

10 MILE RYAN RD
Spacious, carpeted, decorated, fully furnished, 1 & 2 bedrooms...

ABSOLUTE LUXURY
APARTMENTS IN THE MOUNTAIN
MONTHLY LEASES
COMPLETES NEAR TROY & BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE SUITES

FROM \$545 & UP
Executive all-fee service
549-4500

LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES INC.
Birmingham-Troy Area
Long & Short Term Leases
645-1200

ROYAL OAK TROY
Large 1 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, includes heat, \$650 per month...

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Large 1 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, includes heat, \$650 per month...

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Large 1 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, includes heat, \$650 per month...

ROYAL OAK TROY
Large 1 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, includes heat, \$650 per month...

WESTLAND ESTATES (near Hudson)
Only \$200 deposit, includes air conditioning, heat, carpet, swimming pool...

VENOY PINES APTS
A beautiful place to live centrally located in Westland...

EXECUTIVE GARDENS TOTALLY FURNISHED
Short term leases, maintenance, tennis club, pool...

ROYAL SQUARE APTS
A touch of New Orleans
Rooms face the Courtyard, in-club pool, side living...

ROYAL OAK BIRMINGHAM AREA
Newly built, fully furnished executive 1 & 2 bedroom units...

SPRING SPECIAL BLOOMFIELD LAKES
3 corporate apartments available in small private adult complex...

ROYAL OAK BIRMINGHAM AREA
Newly built, fully furnished executive 1 & 2 bedroom units...

ROYAL OAK BIRMINGHAM AREA
Newly built, fully furnished executive 1 & 2 bedroom units...

ROYAL OAK BIRMINGHAM AREA
Newly built, fully furnished executive 1 & 2 bedroom units...

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
SPRING DISCOUNT CALL NOW
The Place to Live in Westland...

VENOY PINES APTS
A beautiful place to live centrally located in Westland...

ROYAL SQUARE APTS
A touch of New Orleans
Rooms face the Courtyard, in-club pool, side living...

ROYAL OAK BIRMINGHAM AREA
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ROYAL OAK BIRMINGHAM AREA
Newly built, fully furnished executive 1 & 2 bedroom units...

HAWTHORNE CLUB
Security Deposit Only \$150 SPECIAL FROM \$415 FREE HEAT
Prestigious location, great air, pool, great view...

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$79 Month
All new furniture, wide selection, option to purchase...

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE
Attractively furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts with housewares...

404 Houses For Rent
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
New home, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, available 1/5/88...

404 Houses For Rent
NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom townhouse
appliances, carpeted baseboard, security deposit, no pets...

405 Property Management
ABSENTEE OWNER
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
CLOSE TO WEST BLOOMFIELD
4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Dishwasher & utilities \$1600 per month...

407 Mobile Homes For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS (Quiet park)
1 & 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, drapes, extras No Pets Security deposit...

408 Duplexes For Rent
CANTON - attractive & clean newer duplex
3 bedroom, basement, Appliances Available April 1 References \$700/month Call Garreck...

Welcome Home to... HONEYTREE 455-2424
HONEYTREE OFFERS: 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES
*Gas Heat & Gas Utilities Included! SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
Joy Road - Canton, Michigan (Between Haggerty and I-75) *IN 85% OF THE UNITS LIMITED SPECIAL - NEW RESIDENTS ONLY

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
For New Residents Only ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS
Waywood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances, fully carpeted and air conditioning.
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450 HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT
WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
6737 N. Wayne Rd. Apt. 103A (Near Warren and Wayne roads) Westland, MI
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-7 Sat. 10-4 Sun. 12-4
326-8270

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
1-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.
*404-445 for 2 bedroom apartments *360-380 for 1 bedroom apartments
941-7070
Lakefront Apartments
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$390
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Private entries
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
• Storage in apartment or patio
• Air conditioning
• Laundry in each building
• Carpeting
• Refrigerator/range
• Dishwashers available

THE FINDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wylie & Newburgh Aves. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-8650
BIRMINGHAM 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse
Completely remodeled interior, private basement, patio and entry way. Close to downtown shopping, \$890 per month. 858-8545
BOULDER PARK 3023 W. 14 Mile Rd. (W of Orchard Lake Rd.)
Luxurious 2 bedroom, 1500 ft. Quiet setting, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with table space, private laundry room, alarm system, ample storage. From \$795. 851-4800
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 1472-7298
CANTON - almost new 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story townhouse, 1350 sq ft \$775/mo. Available 1/4 days. Call after 6pm. 981-3350
CANTON - immediate occupancy 1 bedroom townhouse, heat & water & major appliances included, private basement. Rent for \$450. 858-8545
CANTON - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, appliances, pay own utilities. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit 1 year lease required. Call after 6:30pm. 858-8545
GOMD FOR RENT WITH OPTION
West Bloomfield (Lons Pine/Orchard Lake area). Lovely 2 bedroom 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, washer & dryer, room in unit. Immediate occupancy. \$750/mo. Call Susan to see & for further information. 626-7882
LAKE ORION CONDO - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, garage, lake access. \$625/month. Plus utilities. 858-8545
NORTHVILLE HILLS, Troy townhouse, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, clubhouse facilities. \$915 + handicap lake access. 858-8545
NORTHVILLE - High end Lakefront condo, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, formal dining room, pool, tennis. \$925/mo. Available immediately. 736-3535
NOVI RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouses Families welcome Now offering 2 year leases Call 348-8200
NOVI 2 bedroom condo, freshly painted, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mini blinds, garage, pool No Pets. \$895. Donna Donatson: 348-3000
ROCHESTER Paint Creek Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, air no pets. 651-6176

WIN FOUR TICKETS TO THE MUPPET BABIES MAGIC BOX
From the Producers of Sesame Street Live.
ALL NEW Jim Henson Presents
MUPPET BABIES MAGIC BOX 8 Big Shows
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STARS KERMIT AND MISS PIGGY
Wed. APRIL 13 - Sun. APRIL 17 - Cobo Arena
Tickets good for only THURSDAY, APRIL 14 or FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1988
Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to:
MUPPET BABIES OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150
One entry per family please.
We'll impartially draw names for winner from your entries. Watch the Muppet Babies at Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names.
If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, ext 404, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. (Sorry, no date substitutions)
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester

Rentals

NEW... 2-8903... SHERWOOD VILLAGE... 397-0303

419 Mobile Home Space \$1000 REBATE... 397-0303

420 Rooms For Rent CANTON Ford 275... 421-8815

420 Rooms For Rent LIVONIA Middlebelt 8 Mile area... 477-1513

420 Rooms For Rent LIVONIA Plymouth & Middlebelt... 477-1513

421 Living Quarters To Share BIRMINGHAM room sharing... 642-7412

421 Living Quarters To Share FURNISHED ROOM for rent... 642-7412

422 Wanted To Rent CANTON Farmington Livonia... 356-2600

432 Commercial / Retail CANTON area 2500... 356-2600

436 Office / Business Space BIRMINGHAM Downtown... 644-7880

400 Apartments For Rent... 477-0133 or 471-6800

Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS. Call or Stop By Today!

421 Living Quarters To Share ALL CITIES SINCE 1974... 644-6845

421 Living Quarters To Share FEMALE ROOMMATE to share... 644-7820

424 House Sitting Serv. EMPLOYED PROFESSIONAL... 532-3366

427 Foster Care CARING FAMILY HOME has open... 532-3366

434 Industrial-Warehouse BRIGHTON AREA... 352-3800

436 Office / Business Space ATTORNEY wishes to share... 553-7853

Foxpointe, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN. Call 473-1127.

HEAT INCLUDED ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM JUST \$365. Rivers Edge Phone: 681-1661

400 Apartments For Rent Scotsdale Apartments Newburgh between Joy & Warren. From \$435 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS. 455-4300

400 Apartments For Rent FARMINGTON-LIVONIA Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. HEAT INCLUDED. 553-5822

THIS IS YOUR PLACE FIRST MONTH FREE. FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS. 427-6970

GRAND OPENING The Springs NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments On The Water's Edge. 669-5566

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE BEST VALUE IN AREA From \$425 - Heat Included. SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200. 981-3891

SWAN HARBOUR ON SWAN LAKE Immediate occupancy on 1 & 2 bedroom units. FROM \$175. Call 349-6844

Drakeshire GRAND RIVER, 1/4 MILE WEST OF FARMINGTON RD. 477-3636. Rent One Of Our Spacious Apartments And We Will Pay Your Moving Costs Within A 50 Mile Radius With No Security Deposit Required.

SUTTON PLACE Southfield's Most Prestigious Address SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENTS. 358-4954

Northville PLEASING TO THE EYE. Located on Novi Road. Just N. of 8 Mile Road. 348-9590 642-8686

Charterhouse Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment. 557-8100

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345 HEAT INCLUDED. THE VILLAGE At Pontiac Trail and Deck Roads in Wixom. 624-6464

moon Lake RENT A MAGNIFICENT TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month. 626-4888

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool. 538-2158

BUY OR SELL Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

436 Office / Business Space

FARMINGTON HILLS
 224,000 sq. ft. 2-story office building. Fully equipped with modern office furniture. Call for details. 313-455-1770

436 Office / Business Space

PLYMOUTH
 Soundproof office suite. 1,500 sq. ft. Fully equipped. Call for details. 419-834-1111

436 Office / Business Space

REDFORD
 2,500 sq. ft. 2-story office building. Fully equipped. Call for details. 313-455-1770

436 Office / Business Space

RICHMOND
 prime professional office space. 850 sq. ft. very reasonable. Immediate occupancy. 622-8249

436 Office / Business Space

SOUTHFIELD
 Individual executive offices available within a shared office environment. 12-Mile Monthly rental includes full-time receptionist, per diem phone answering, conference facilities, copier & secretarial service available. Starting at \$390 per month. Call Ron or Kathy at 622-8000 (CENTURY 21) Northeastern

436 Office / Business Space

WESTLAND
 Wayne Rd. approx. 1,500 sq. ft. plus basement. additional 1,000 sq. ft. negotiable. Building a very eye appealing and has kitchen facilities. Excellent for retail sales or office space. Days 523-3724 Even 721-3029

400 Apartments For Rent

Free heat!
It's an offer you can really warm up to.

To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better Southfield location. On top of that, our apartments are lovely and our rents are extremely reasonable. Throw free heat into the deal, and you just can't beat our offer. Come join us at Franklin Park Towers, new friends are waiting.

Office Hours:
 Mon-Fri 9-5:30
 Sat 11-5
 Sun 12-5

Franklin Park Towers

27350 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI (313) 356-8020
 A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

FARMINGTON HILLS
 224,000 sq. ft. 2-story office building. Fully equipped with modern office furniture. Call for details. 313-455-1770

PLYMOUTH FOR LEASE!
 Easy Access to I-275 - I-96 & M-14
 \$12.25 To \$13.00 Per Square Foot
 AVAILABLE SPRING 88
 (313) 455-1770
 CAROLAN SEAMAN OR BUENGLER

Southfield
 Individual executive offices available within a shared office environment. 12-Mile Monthly rental includes full-time receptionist, per diem phone answering, conference facilities, copier & secretarial service available. Starting at \$390 per month. Call Ron or Kathy at 622-8000 (CENTURY 21) Northeastern

TELEGRAPH & 6 MILE
 OFFICE BUILDING
 Below market value
 300,000 sq. ft. All services included.
 255-4000

400 Apartments For Rent

ALMOST NEW
Tree Top Meadows
Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
 1 Bedroom '475 2 Bedroom '565
 950 Sq. Ft. 1050 Sq. Ft.

Open Daily 10-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-5
318-9590 or 612-8686

HOLIDAY PARK OFFICE CENTER
 WESTLAND AREA
FREE RENT
 12,000 sq. ft. office space. Fully equipped. Call for details. 313-455-1770

PLYMOUTH FOR LEASE!
 Easy Access to I-275 - I-96 & M-14
 \$12.25 To \$13.00 Per Square Foot
 AVAILABLE SPRING 88
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400 Apartments For Rent

Farmington
 From \$495
 \$200 Security Deposit
CHATHAM HILLS
 ATTACHED GARAGES AVAILABLE
 LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
 Heated indoor Pool & Saunas
 Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More
 On Old Grand River Bet. Drake & Huxstead
 OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sat. 12-5 • Sun. 12-5
476-8080

400 Apartments For Rent

FALL IN LOVE

A charming little community with very, very large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picture perfect setting laced with huge shade trees. Come take a stroll through Bayberry Place, we predict you'll stay. From \$575 monthly including heat & water.

BAYBERRY PLACE

Located one block north of Maple on Avrell just east of Coolidge in the midst of the Birmingham-Somerset area. Please call 643-9109
 Open 9-5 daily & 10-5 Sat

400 Apartments For Rent

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable-TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Air Conditioning

\$380

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
624-9445

MEDICAL SUITE
 1,500 sq. ft. available. Fully equipped. Call for details. 313-455-1770

PLYMOUTH FOR LEASE!
 Easy Access to I-275 - I-96 & M-14
 \$12.25 To \$13.00 Per Square Foot
 AVAILABLE SPRING 88
 (313) 455-1770
 CAROLAN SEAMAN OR BUENGLER

400 Apts. For Rent

THE RIGHT ADDRESS
 NOVI-FARMINGTON
PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS
 HEALTH CLUB
 2 Bdrm/2 Bath
 Best Monthly Value \$630
 (Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

- Private separate entrance
- Washer and dryer in each apartment
- All-GE kitchen with built-in microwave, self-cleaning oven
- All-Health Club facilities included in rent
- Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations
- Swimming pool & tennis court
- Sheltered patio or balcony
- Carpet (included in rent)
- Cathedral ceilings available
- Immediate occupancy
- Furnished executive apartments available

Open 7 Days 9-6
 ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE
 Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd. between 9 and 10 Mile
348-1120

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Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable-TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Air Conditioning

\$380

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
624-9445

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- Pool
- Air Conditioning

\$380

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
624-9445

HEAT INCLUDED, FREE MONTH'S RENT AND VERTICALS!

The Green Hill difference:

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill
 APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

*For Selected Apartments
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6 PHONE 478-6564
 John F. Uznis, Builder/Developer

THE address that speaks for itself.

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with up to 1,400 square feet

- Adult Community
- Free Cable TV
- Two Full Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Some Units Include Heat
- Carports
- 24-Hour Security

WHITEHALL
 West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5
557-5339

Around The Corner From It All

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage Area
- Air Conditioning

NORTHGATE
 Apartments

Daily 9 am-7 pm 968-5960
 Weekends 10 am-5 pm 968-8688

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY

Covington Club

Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club. 851-2730

Weatherstone

A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 2 & 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace, too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today. 350-1296

The Summit

A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,800 square feet accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry and generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location. 626-4396

The Convenience of Apartment Living with Private Home Features

Fountain Park
 APARTMENTS

Two great locations to choose from.

WESTLAND

Newburgh Road Between Joy and Warren Roads
459-1711 From \$485

NOVI PHASE II NOW RENTING

Grand River Between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads
348-0626 With 11 Month Lease New Residents Only From \$530

1 & 2 Bedroom, 1 & 2 Bath Apartments Featuring:

- In-Unit Washer & Dryer
- Walk-in closets
- Private Individual Entrances
- Insulated steel entry door
- Dead bolt security
- Carpet
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts
- Microwave oven
- Self-defrosting refrigerator
- Self-cleaning oven
- Dishwasher
- Individually Controlled Central Air
- Carports available

Open Mon-Fri 10:30 to 6:30, Sat & Sun 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

RIVE BEND

Heat Included - Free Month's Rent & Verticals!

on the banks of the Rouge River Hudson's Westland 5 Minutes

1 and 2 bedroom apartments 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath town house. Air Conditioning. Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls. Security lock hall and court door speaker. Huge closets. Gas heat. 2 swimming pools. Ample parking. Carports available. Semts at your doorstep.

MONTHLY RENT INCLUDES: CARRYING, A.P.S., EXCEPT ELECTRICITY, RENTAL, INSURANCE
 421-4977
 5400 WEST WARREN
 John F. Uznis, Builder/Developer

Live The Good Life

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Year round indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club
- An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Adjacent to all services
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

WESTLAND TOWERS
 APARTMENTS

Models open daily
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads
721-2500

*One bedroom apartment; new residents only. Leases must be signed prior to May 1.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE!

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY

Covington Club

Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club. 851-2730

Weatherstone

A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 2 & 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace, too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today. 350-1296

The Summit

A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,800 square feet accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry and generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location. 626-4396

The Convenience of Apartment Living with Private Home Features

Fountain Park
 APARTMENTS

Two great locations to choose from.

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1 & 2 Bedroom, 1 & 2 Bath Apartments Featuring:

- In-Unit Washer & Dryer
- Walk-in closets
- Private Individual Entrances
- Insulated steel entry door
- Dead bolt security
- Carpet
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts
- Microwave oven
- Self-defrosting refrigerator
- Self-cleaning oven
- Dishwasher
- Individually Controlled Central Air
- Carports available

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RIVE BEND

Heat Included - Free Month's Rent & Verticals!

on the banks of the Rouge River Hudson's Westland 5 Minutes

1 and 2 bedroom apartments 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath town house. Air Conditioning. Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls. Security lock hall and court door speaker. Huge closets. Gas heat. 2 swimming pools. Ample parking. Carports available. Semts at your doorstep.

MONTHLY RENT INCLUDES: CARRYING, A.P.S., EXCEPT ELECTRICITY, RENTAL, INSURANCE
 421-4977
 5400 WEST WARREN
 John F. Uznis, Builder/Developer

Live The Good Life

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Year round indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club
- An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Adjacent to all services
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

WESTLAND TOWERS
 APARTMENTS

Models open daily
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads
721-2500

*One bedroom apartment; new residents only. Leases must be signed prior to May 1.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE!

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY

Covington Club

Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club. 851-2730

Weatherstone

A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 2 & 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace, too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today. 350-1296

The Summit

A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,800 square feet accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry and generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location. 626-4396

The Convenience of Apartment Living with Private Home Features

Fountain Park
 APARTMENTS

Two great locations to choose from.

WESTLAND

Newburgh Road Between Joy and Warren Roads
459-1711 From \$485

NOVI PHASE II NOW RENTING

Grand River Between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads
348-0626 With 11 Month Lease New Residents Only From \$530

1 & 2 Bedroom, 1 & 2 Bath Apartments Featuring:

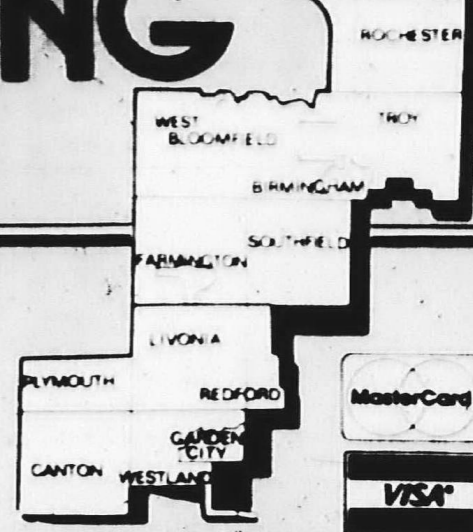
- In-Unit Washer & Dryer
- Walk-in closets
- Private Individual Entrances
- Insulated steel entry door
- Dead bolt security
- Carpet
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts
- Microwave oven
- Self-defrosting refrigerator
- Self-cleaning oven
- Dishwasher
- Individually Controlled Central Air
- Carports available

Open Mon-Fri 10:30 to 6:30, Sat & Sun 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH THE AREA'S FINEST MARKET

644-1870 Oakland County • 328-2222 Livingston County • 828-2822 Rochester/Rochester Hills



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MasterCard
VISA

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all challenges advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Talkers have no authority to bind the newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

- 500 Help Wanted
- ACCOUNTANT Controller's office. PC. Lotus knowledge. public accounting experience helpful. Metro Grocery 873-0198
- ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for professional house cleaners. Excellent wages. For appointment call leave message 547-4524

- 500 Help Wanted
- ACCOUNTANT - TO \$22K Entry level Job-1200 Only Fee \$85 557-1200
- A/C REFRIGERATION SERVICE Experienced will train right person. Send resume to P.O. Box 336 Union Lake, 48085

- 500 Help Wanted
- ADVERTISING COPY RUNNER Temporary position. Business like appearance. Reliable car. Southfield area. Call 552-8474
- APPLIANCE SERVICE TECH Experienced or mechanical/electrical background. Lifetime opportunity. High pay, benefits, training 478-7121

- 500 Help Wanted
- \$4.50/HR LANDSCAPING Assignments in Dearborn area for major firm. Immediate assignments. Call for apt today MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 271-5210
- ABOVE AVERAGE? Dearborn Marketing Co. needs telemarketers Full time \$200 (no experience) \$240 (experience) per week. Good advancement. No Fee Employment Opportunities 350-3450
- ACCOUNTANT Experience required. Responsible for trust asset accounting & various other accounting tasks. Send resume & salary requirements to Personnel P.O. Box 7007, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-2007

- 500 Help Wanted
- ACCOUNTING CLERK Farmington Hills non-smoking office needs accounts receivable person with experience in property management. A strong plus. Excellent benefits. Call 545-3387 or 879-8383
- A BANK DESIRES TELLER TRAINEE NO FEE Previous cash or teller experience. Part time, can go full 10 key adding machine or any office experience a plus. EMPLOYMENT CENTER 548-4130
- ACCOUNTANT - in house for local insurance agency. Responsible for all accounting. Must be familiar with computerized accounting systems. degree in accounting or insurance agency accounting experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 434, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150

- 500 Help Wanted
- ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for mature part time day cleaning person 14 & Middlebelt 13 Drake, South Commerce & Pontiac Trail. Send resumes to P.O. Box 600 St. Clair Shores MI 48080
- ACCOUNTING DIRECTORS ASSISTANT Construction degree. Lotus, Libra software, construction draws, accounting \$25k range. Paid benefits. No fee. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470
- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Orkin Lawn Care seeks an ambitious self motivated person for the rewarding position. Duties include customer relations, sales auditing and receivables management. Excellent starting salary & comprehensive benefit package. Call 471-2922
- ARE YOU A HOMEMAKER? student or retiree who would like to work in pleasant surroundings? We need cashiers & clerks for our liquor department & Lotto machine operators. Flexible schedules we will train. Devori Drugs, Bloomfield Hills 646-9132

- 500 Help Wanted
- AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Experienced for West Bloomfield heart health club. Knowledge of music groups, stretch & tone, weights & water exercise helpful. Call Sharon 661-1000 ext. 301
- ACT FAST HIGHER PAYING JOBS THAT'S RIGHT - we pay you more when you work for us! You can work with a friend 40 or more hrs per week. No experience. All shifts available. Never a fee. Jobs consist of:
 - Machine operators
 - Packaging
 - Light industrial
 - Hi-lo drivers
 - Machine repair
 - Clerical positions
 - Vacation bonus pay
 - Medical benefits low rates
 Westland - 261-3232 Redford - 532-7666

- 500 Help Wanted
- ACT NOW! MACHINE OPERATOR ENTRY LEVEL \$6.00/HR
- SOMEONE SOMETIME NEW LOCATION 18230 Middlebelt Rd Livonia 477-1262
- ADDITIONAL INCOME Take inventory in retail stores part time. No experience needed. car-less. This with some weekends. Flexible scheduling, year round employment. Paid training \$5.00 hourly to start. \$6.50 hourly after 1 year. Promotional opportunities available. For application call 455-4783

- 500 Help Wanted
- APPAREL SALES IMMEDIATE Full/Part Time Openings WOMEN'S MEN'S CLOTHING SALES EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
- KLEIN'S OF LIVONIA 37205 W Six Mile At Newburgh Rd

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details.

- Farmington Farmer Jack Store 9 Mile & Farmington Road
- West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store 15 Mile & Orchard Lake Road
- Livonia Farmer Jack Store 5 Mile & Newburgh Road

LIFE INSURANCE SALES

Let's Get Together

Join us at our upcoming CAREER OPEN HOUSE for Experienced Life Site: AAA, 1 Auto Club Drive (across from Fairlane Shopping Center) Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

DETAILS COMING IN NEXT MONDAY'S CLASSIFIED! Or call now: Gary Dick at 336-2647, Monday-Friday

AAA Michigan Equal Opportunity Employer

The Key to our Success!

At Red Roof Inns, our business is serving people. And we do it well enough to be the largest privately owned and operated hotel chain in the country. Our success is due to a dedicated, hardworking and reliable staff at each inn.

Our brand new RED ROOF INN at 24130 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, MI currently has the following full and part time openings available:

- Front Desk Clerks - previous service industry experience a plus
- Housekeeping-Full & part time positions - experience in a large volume housekeeping setting would be a plus
- Night Auditors - previous service industry experience helpful
- Maintenance - previous maintenance experience preferred, preferably in a hotel, hotel or apartment complex.

We offer a competitive salary, based on experience, full benefits and a pleasant working environment.

Please apply in person at: RED ROOF INN, 24130 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, MI. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H

Hospitality is our only business

ALERT BEST JOBS!

We need 200 assemblers, packers, sorters & general warehouse workers. Transportation a must!

Immediate openings all shifts

TOP PAY plus BONUS PAY

Canton - Livonia area NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Somebody Sometime NEW LOCATION 18230 Middlebelt Rd Livonia 477-1262

ARE YOU ENERGETIC & between the ages of 18 to 21? Major food chain is looking for you. Call 277-2720

Tellers

Start a career with Manufacturers Bank

Manufacturers National Bank has immediate opportunities for part-time tellers in the SOUTHFIELD AND FARMINGTON areas. Full-time positions are also available for Southfield and Farmington utility. Work in a professional environment in a challenging retail banking position with emphasis on customer contact. Applicants should be high school graduates with six (6) months of work experience or post high school education. An interest in detail and accuracy is helpful. Cashier or previous teller experience preferred. Applicants must be available for two weeks of paid full-time teller training. Good salary and possible growth into full-time positions.

Apply in person for Bank positions at:

Manufacturers Bank
 29201 Telegraph Road
 Southfield, Michigan
 Saturday, April 9, 1989
 10:00 - 3:00 p.m. ONLY

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

AAA Michigan, the state's largest personal lines insurer, has an immediate opening for an experienced Claim Representative in the Jackson area. We are interested in experienced candidates with the following qualifications:

- Claim representative experience including knowledge of multiple insurance lines and coverages.
- Investigative skills.
- Strong oral and written communication skills.
- Knowledge of injury claims handling and settlement methods.
- Knowledge of automobile components, construction operations and repair procedures preferred.
- College coursework preferred.

We offer a competitive starting salary, excellent benefits and working conditions. If you are interested, please send your resume including salary history by April 8, 1989 to:

Gerald Boham
 Branch Claim Manager
AAA MICHIGAN
 1200 West Avenue
 Jackson, MI 49203
 Or Call Our Jackson Branch Office At (517) 787-7300

Equal Opportunity Employer

A Kelly office has come to Garden City

America's number one name in temporary help now has an office in Garden City! We're here to meet the needs of the community, whether it be a business in need of extra help or an individual looking to earn good pay in their spare time. Clerical and light industrial assignments are now available. For more information, call Kelly Services at:

422-0269
 29236 Ford Road
 Garden City
 Office Hours:
 9am - 4pm, Monday through Friday

The Kelly Girl People
 SERVICES

Not an agency, never a fee.
 An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

MOTHERS, GRANDMOTHERS PEOPLE WHO LOVE CHILDREN

KINDER-CARE, a nationwide provider of quality childcare has immediate full & part-time openings for warm, loving individuals to work with children. Positions available include Cook, teachers aides and substitutes. Applicants must show dedication and co-operation in working relationships and have some experience working with children. Daytime hours, the most competitive benefits in the industry and discounts on child care are just a few of the rewards for those who qualify. For an immediate interview, contact:

Anita Salyer 455-2580 Plymouth
 Susan Nieman 455-1980 Westland
 Jackie Schubert 421-0830 Livonia
 Lori Layne 348-1589 Northville

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIKE TO TALK? Earn Extra Vacation Money

We need several phone solicitors to sell subscriptions to this newspaper. You can earn \$4 to \$6 or even more per hour! Plus you will be gaining experience as a professional telemarketer. We need you if you're self-motivated and want to earn money. No experience is necessary, we will train you.

HOURS
 Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS, INC.
 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT
 P.O. BOX 2428
 LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48151-0428
 We are an equal opportunity employer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

500 Help Wanted

APPLY NOW!
TELEPHONE SALES REPS

Several positions available. Some experience preferred but will train right applicants. Pleasant phone manner, outgoing sales personality & business like attitude is essential.

These are long term assignments with possibility for permanent positions.

Somebody Spmetime
20100 Civic Center Dr
Suite 213
SOUTHFIELD
357-6405

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for NW Detroit Group Home. Experience with developmental disabled. Supervisory skills & DMH training helpful. Call 10am-2pm. 597-0920

ATTENTION!
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:
Residential window cleaners needed in the Oakland County area. Must have own transportation and be available full time. Great opportunity. Call Today! 485-1074

AT & T
Needs temporary full time operators in Livonia & Plymouth. Telephone skills needed. Telephone contact or work record experience. Hours vary weekly days, evenings, weekends & holidays. If you are interested please call collect. 485-592-6380
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION ADMINISTRATOR
Especially 401(k). 1 year of experience required. Call 485-8888

ATTENTION!
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:
Residential window cleaners needed in the Oakland County area. Must have own transportation and be available full time. Great opportunity. Call Today! 485-1074

AT & T
Needs temporary full time operators in Livonia & Plymouth. Telephone skills needed. Telephone contact or work record experience. Hours vary weekly days, evenings, weekends & holidays. If you are interested please call collect. 485-592-6380
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC OPERATOR/SETUP
Come shop in SW Metro area. Requires multi-skill setup operator for day shift 3 years minimum experience. Call 8AM-5PM. 562-4492

AUTO MECHANIC for Northville area. Certified in tune-ups and brakes. 2 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. 348-3366

AUTO MECHANIC
The #1 line & auto service retailer is expanding and in search of qualified automotive technicians. Salary plus commission. Benefits include vacation, health, hospitalization & technical training to help further your career. Interested in joining the #1 auto service team.
Call Ken at 455-7800

500 Help Wanted

AUTO TECHNICIAN needed for full service Specialty Repair Shop. Good pay with benefits. Farmington Hills. Please call 478-5575

AUTOMOTIVE PORTER
Needed for full service repair facility. Duties include pick up & delivery of parts & general clean up. Call for appointment. 522-3272

AUTO PORTER
Don Foss needs a ready to work Auto Porter in Used Car Dept. Knowledge of cars necessary. Call 555-9280

500 Help Wanted

AUTO SERVICE MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE needed for large volume Detroit area Chrysler Plymouth dealerships. Must be neat organized & enjoy working with the public. For appointment call Mr. Thompson. 868-4231

A ASSISTANT BUYER
Large opportunity, good growth potential. Multi-national manufacturer seeks Purchasing Agent with good building products background. Salary commensurate with experience. At \$25,000-\$32,000 range. Easy traffic access. Modern comfortable regional headquarters. Submit resume with full personal educational, employment and salary history to: M. Schell, Lifetime Boxes 30700 Northwestern, Farmington Hills MI 48035 or phone 851-7700

500 Help Wanted

BAKER/COUNTER WORKER
J. J. Connamons Bakery needs 2 full time employees. Both start at \$3.90 hour with auto increase in 30 days. Full benefits include company paid medical, vacation, tuition, sharing etc. No experience needed.
Downtown Farmington Bakery
Afternoon evening shift 477-7668
Richard Lee & 14 Mile Bakery
Afternoon evening shift. Excellent opportunity for advancement for interested applicant. 855-0558

BAKER
Experience preferred. Seasonal resort restaurant. North Country Gardens, 950 Mt. St. Northport, MI 49670

BAKERY PERSON Wanted. Call Canton Country Market. ask for Pat. 459-7845

500 Help Wanted

BAKERY needs a self starting reliable conscientious person for decorating & baking. Send resume to 21400 W 9 Mile Rd Southfield MI 48075 or call after 6pm. 353-0499

BANK TELLERS \$5.70 HR. Fee paid. Experienced tellers only. Employment Center Inc. Agency. 569-1636

BARBER COSMETOLOGIST
Experienced with clientele for percentage or private booth rental. Southfield 588-5930, 548-8826

BARBER STYLIST COSMETOLOGIST immediate opening. Redford Livonia area. The Hair Shop & Tanning Salon. 937-8770

500 Help Wanted

BATH/UB REGULARS
Full time apprentices. Redford area. For more information call 537-4140

BERKELEY Marketing is looking for energetic, outgoing & trendy individuals to be Display Communicators. If you are looking for flexible hrs. & a supplemental income, then you are the person for us. This is not a sales position! Call Marc. 292-3550

BINDERY PERSON - Full or part time for a Redford business forms printer. Experience necessary. Apply in person at 13000 Inlander Rd. Redford, S. of Jetts. 937-8770

ARCHITECTURAL JOB CAPTAIN

with minimum 5 years experience in commercial building working drawing preparation for established O&A and County architectural firm. Respond to Box 388, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoockcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ARBOR TEMPS

200
HOMEMAKERS & COLLEGE STUDENTS needed immediately for collating and packaging. Day and afternoon shifts available.

50 MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

for PC boards. Soldering background a plus. Long term assignments.

100 GENERAL LABORERS & WAREHOUSE WORKERS

needed for Plymouth.

BONUSES & BENEFITS

Must bring driver's license and social security card.

9433 Haggerty Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Plymouth, MI 48170
459-1166

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SECURE JOB?

WYNDHAM NOW HOTEL is opening in April. We're looking for a few more individuals to complete our staff. Excellent benefits including FREE Medical Insurance for full time employees & 2 weeks paid vacation after a year. Competitive wages.

● ROOM ATTENDANTS
● HOUSEKEEPERS
● LAUNDRY ATTENDANTS

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To be considered, you must have experience in mortgage processing and possess excellent interpersonal skills.

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30 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL

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(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

425 NO. CENTER ST.
(Sheldon Road - Northville)

FOOD EMPORIUM
37399 W. 6 MILE RD.
(At Newburgh - Livonia)

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Positions may start as soon as May 16, 1988 and will be regularly scheduled through September.

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• 3 Shifts Available
• Canton, Plymouth, Livonia Areas

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- Review, analyze data and filings.
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- Review and assist in the preparation of filings for the Insurance Bureau.
- Assist in the training of MAIPF staff.
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Experience with casualty insurance, automated processing system applications, and as a casualty insurance underwriter, actuary or accountant required. A college degree in Business Administration, Accounting or Mathematics is preferred.

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425 NO. CENTER ST.
(Sheldon Road - Northville)

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• Excellent Benefits - The Best in the Temporary Business
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• Canton, Plymouth, Livonia Areas

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Health & Fitness

Far from being a passing fad, the pursuit of health and well-being has quickly become a way of life for Americans of all ages. Low impact aerobics, high fiber diets and preventive medicine are just a few of the catch phrases for the health-conscious '80s...

Your grandmother jogs, your younger brother has become an expert on macrobiotic cuisine, and your best friend has just decided to take up body-building training. Your husband or wife is fanatical about attending an aerobics class and your friendly family physician has just informed you that your

cholesterol level is as high as your blood pressure. If this scenario sounds familiar, you are not alone. More than ever before, people are concerned with keeping themselves fit and

healthy. America is shaping up, and the ways and means to do so are becoming accessible to people of all ages and social strata. The rewards of being healthy are great. Feeling less tense, happier about one's body, and more energetic far outweigh the time and effort needed to start a fitness program. And, as if that weren't enough, new research now points to the over-

whelming benefits of exercising and eating correctly in relation to preventing disease.

So next time someone tells you that he or she is running a marathon, join in and put your best foot forward—at least put on your sneakers and walk a few blocks!



The YMCA strengthens more than muscles.

At the Y you can swim, run, play racquetball, work out with weights, take saunas and whirlpools, stretch, dance, enjoy exercise classes, and all kinds of other exciting physical activities for the whole family.

YMCA
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So don't let procrastination weigh you down this Spring. Get more out of Life by getting involved in a YMCA activity. New classes begin in Mid-April.

OPEN HOUSE

APRIL 16, 1988 — 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

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Livonia Family YMCA
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827 S. Wayne Road
721-7044

Financial Assistance Available. Contact the Executive Director.



Focus: Wellness

New facility promotes 'Fitness for a lifetime'

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

IF YOU'VE BEEN thinking of joining a health club because your doctor or your mirror have been nagging you to get some exercise, take heart, a club recently opened in Livonia—which puts top priority on medically sound fitness and screens all its new members as part of a plan to improve their overall health and well-being.

At some clubs, rumor has it, the parade of would-be Chers in clinging leotards and the bicep machismo of would-be Schwarzeneggers overshadow the main agenda of keeping fit. At the Medical Fitness Center, fitness really is the focus.

The center, on Farmington Road between Six and Seven Mile, is owned and directed by Dr. Roger Ajluni who is dedicated to using the latest medical knowledge to design and monitor individualized exercise programs for members and to educating them how to change their lifestyle so they'll feel better and live longer.

AJLUNI SAYS, "Medicine is the study of man, not the study of disease, and it ought to be more concerned with the quality of the total life of a person." He feels American medicine focuses too intently on treating diseases and doesn't pay enough attention to preventing illness and promoting well being. "Eighty percent of Americans are dying from diseases which are amenable to prevention, heart disease, stroke and cancer are diseases of lifestyle."

As an internist, he stresses that exercise combined with proper diet helps lower high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and high triglycerides — demons which can lead to disease. Ajluni opened the Medical Fitness Center to help people learn to improve their lifestyles and to provide the facilities they'll need to get fit and stay fit for a lifetime.

For the past 18 years, Ajluni has practiced from his office in the building next door to the new fitness center. The skyrocketing cost of medical insurance concerns him and he says, "If medicine were more committed to educating the American public about health and fitness, to making Americans less dependent on drugs and doctors, in the long term it could solve the high cost of medical care."

He argues persuasively that insurance systems are outdated because they're geared to the treatment of



DUANE BURLESON/staff photographer

Rick Funke is director of the new Medical Fitness Center, and the spacious workout area reflected in mirrors. All staff members have earned college degrees in health and fitness or exercise physiology.

sickness. So far the Blues and other companies haven't paid for treatment designed to prevent illness. As evidence accumulates that wellness programs really work, Ajluni believes insurance companies will slowly change their ways.

MEANWHILE, INDUSTRIES and corporations pay large percentages of their employees health insurance, so Ajluni is working to convince businesses in the area that membership in the Medical Fitness Center would improve employees overall fitness and well-being, and in the long run lower insurance costs and reduce absenteeism.

Detroit Edison will be the first company to give the plan a practical test. One hundred Detroit Edison employees out of the 400 who expressed interest in the program have been randomly selected to take part in a one year pilot membership in the Medical Fitness Center paid for by the company.

Ajluni located the center on the third floor of his new building and surrounded the exercise area with continuous windows to flood the area with light and give joggers a panoramic view of trees, sky and suburban rooftops as they put in their mileage on the 1.80 mile track.

The track is one of the longest indoor tracks in Michigan and one of the brightest with its circumference of windows. The center staff wears

gray and burgundy uniforms to coordinate with the color scheme on walls and carpeting at the attractively designed center. All staff members have earned college degrees in health fitness or exercise physiology, so they know CPR and can answer exercise questions with authority.

IN ADDITION TO THE jogging track, the center offers the latest weight training equipment — Keiser machines exercise 11 different muscle groups throughout the body. The center sports a variety of cardiovascular exercise machines including stationary bikes, air-dyne bikes to work both arms and legs, free weights, and computerized rowing machines. Cartoon figures on the rowing machine's monitors offer colorful competition for those straining at the oars, and the monitor provides continuous data on speed, pulse rate and calories burned.

After a workout, members can ease weary muscles in the dry heat of the sauna or soak away soreness in the steamy whirlpool.

The soon-to-be-complete aerobics room will offer only low impact aerobic exercise classes. Studies confirm that low or non-impact aerobics give a thorough workout with less danger of injury than the high impact aerobics that were the rage several years

ago. In its dedication to wellness, the Medical Fitness Center sponsors lectures and clinics on smoking cessation, stress management, low back pain, women's diseases, and weight loss and nutrition.

Everyone who joins the center is required to have a fitness evaluation to screen for undetected diseases and to determine the ability of the heart and body to withstand strenuous exercise. The evaluation includes a blood pressure reading, a urinalysis, as well as a blood test that screens for hidden diseases and measures cholesterol, high density lipoproteins, and triglycerides among other factors.

Maintaining a reasonable weight for your height is only half the fitness battle nowadays; the other half is increasing the amount of lean muscles and reducing the percentage of fat. Football player types and other solid people who weigh more than weight tables allow for their height, may, in fact, be all muscle and bone and not need to lose an ounce.

For an individual membership, the Medical Fitness Center charges a \$220 one-time fee plus \$35 per month. The center offers reduced rates for senior and junior members as well as for married couples.

Learn 'ins and outs' of nutrition and fitness

Nutrition and fitness fads come and go, but common sense and moderation never go out of style.

"In compiling our list of what experts say is 'in' and what is 'out,' we found a very healthy trend toward basic food and fitness activities," said Martha Pehl, registered dietitian, and food and nutrition consultant to the Sugar Association.

"Realistic eating and exercise habits are easier to maintain than stressful 'quick-results' regimens," Pehl said, "so you're more likely to realize long-term benefits."

Here is the Sugar Association's compilation of what's "in" and what's "out" in nutrition and fitness.

IN: Moderation and Balance.

OUT: "Dieting."

"If you follow the basic rules of moderation and balance, you may never have to go on a diet again," Pehl says.

Eating a variety of foods in moderate amounts and following a daily routine of physical exercise will do more for your health and figure than all the starvation diets and reducing gadgets in the world.

Your body reacts to low-calorie diets by turning down metabolism as a protection against starvation. Exercise can help your body use more calories without going hungry.

IN: Walking
OUT: Running

"Walking is a very efficient way to burn calories," Pehl says, "and it's much easier on the body than running or jogging." A brisk two-mile walk (about 40 minutes) burns about 160 calories and can easily fit into a busy schedule.

Walking stairs instead of riding the elevator and getting off the bus a few stops before you have to are some of the ways you can incorporate walking into your lifestyle.

IN: Sugar

OUT: Artificial sweeteners.

"If you're counting calories, there's no need to give up sugar," says Pehl. Sugar has only 16 calories a teaspoon, fewer than half as many as fat.

It's easy to incorporate sugar and other favorite foods into a weight-loss plan if you remember moderation.

Studies show that artificial sweeteners are not effective weight-loss aids, probably because their sweetness fools the tongue, but not the body.

You may think you're saving calories with synthetic sweeteners, but experts say that people may simply compensate by taking in more calories from other sources," Pehl said.

IN: "Grazing"

OUT: "Three-square-meals."

Busy lifestyles dictate different eating patterns these days. We're cooking fewer large meals and relying on snacks and smaller meals instead.

This style of eating suits the new nutrition-consciousness because it emphasizes lightness and quality, rather than quantity of food consumed.

"It was never a good idea to skip breakfast or lunch so you could gorge yourself at dinner," Pehl says. "You can space your calorie intake efficiently by eating several small meals throughout the day. Just remember the basic rules of balance and moderation."

IN: Adult non-alcoholic drinks

OUT: Alcohol.

"The days of the three-martini lunch are gone forever," Pehl says. "And, thanks to stiffer drunk driving laws, people are cutting way down on all drinking."

Serving a non-alcoholic drink is a way of telling your friends you care for them. "Instead of falling back on standard colas, preparing a homemade drink is a wonderful way to offer guests a refreshingly delicious beverage that is safe for their diet as well as their driving record," she concludes.

GINGERITA

1 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice

three-quarter cup granulated sugar

3 tbsp. fresh ginger root, peeled and minced

Few gratings of yellow skin from lemon rind.

In a stainless steel or enamel saucepan combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Simmer about 10 minutes. Cook to lukewarm. Strain through a fine sieve, pressing firmly on solids to extract all liquid.

Garnish the rim of an 8 oz. wine glass with sugar. Put one fourth granulated sugar crystals in a saucer, wet the rim of the glass and shake off excess water. Turn the glass upside down and rotate the rim in the sugar to coat lightly.

Place two ice cubes in the bottom of the glass and add one to two tablespoons of the syrup. Top off with seltzer water or club soda, and add a lemon slice for garnish.

Yield: Approximately one cup of syrup. Approximately 35 calories per tablespoon.

For additional hints on getting — and keeping — fit, write for your free brochure, *The Nutrition/Fitness Puzzle*; c/o The Sugar Association Inc., 1101 15th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.



Number, please?

The important diet-cholesterol connection

By Hildy Pearl
special writer

WHAT ARE YOU going to say the next time someone asks "What is your number?" If you are like a growing number of people, your number is your blood cholesterol level.

Why should you know your number? Because the evidence is in. According to the National Institute of Health, "It has been established beyond a reasonable doubt that lowering elevated blood cholesterol levels will reduce the risk of heart disease."

The newest guidelines recommend that adults aim for cholesterol levels below 200 mg/dl and levels less than 180 mg/dl be considered ideal. Now that you know what to do about your cholesterol level, it is important to know how to lower it, or if it's already at a good level, to keep it there.

Your first line of defense is to choose the right foods. There is a lot of information out there on diet and cholesterol — some good, some not so good. Sorting out this information can be a challenge.

The general guidelines call for limiting total calories from fat to 30 percent or less. This means limiting saturated fat to 10 percent, increasing polyunsaturated fat to 10 percent and mono-unsaturated fat to 10 percent. Dietary cholesterol should be a maximum of 300 mg. per day.

YOU NEED TO KNOW not only what types of foods to eat, but how to buy food in the grocery store without being lured by a misleading label. In fact, the dietitians who teach "The Cholesterol Connection" for Health Development Network of Botsford

General Hospital believe this to be crucial in learning about "heart healthy" eating.

To help you accomplish this, let's take a mental tour of your typical grocery store. As you enter, you are likely to first go to the fresh produce section. Most fresh fruits and vegetables are ideal on a "heart healthy" eating plan. They are low in fat and high in fiber. One bonus of choosing fruits is that the fiber they contain, called pectin, has been shown to lower blood cholesterol levels. Watch out for avocados which are a rich source of fat and coconuts which are high in saturated fat.

Next, you approach the dairy section. A frequent misconception is that people on cholesterol lowering diets should eliminate dairy products. This is simply not true. Dairy products are a great source of many nutrients, especially calcium and should not be excluded in a well-balanced diet.

It is true, however, that many dairy products are high in fat and cholesterol. But skim or low fat varieties of milk, cheese, yogurt and even sour cream are available. Eggs are often found in the dairy section. Egg whites are fine, but the yolk is very high in cholesterol and should be limited to two per week.

MARGARINES AND BUTTERS can be another confusing lot. Margarine should be chosen over butter, but not all margarines are created equal when it comes to a cholesterol-lowering diet. Even if it is labeled "contains no cholesterol," the margarine can still be high in saturated fat and saturated fats raise blood cholesterol. Choose margarines which have "liquid oil" listed first on the label and/or those which have two times the amount of polyunsaturated fat as saturated fat.

The deli section can be a challenge to the "heart healthy" consumer. Avoid processed meats like salami, bologna and other luncheon meats. These are loaded with fat and sodium. Also, beware of "salads" which are prepared with mayonnaise and other salad dressings and oils.

The cookie and cracker aisle presents a challenge. Many commercially prepared cookies and crackers are high in fat. Don't be misled by a label reading "all natural" or "made with 100 percent vegetable fat." Look for the word "hydrogenated." This indicates that the fat used in that product has been chemically changed from an unsaturated fat into a saturated fat. Additionally, coconut oil, palm oil and palm kernel oil are vegetable oils that are highly saturated and should be avoided.

When shopping for processed, dried, canned or frozen foods, choose those which are low in fat. Only 30 percent

of your total calories should come from fat. Read the label. Find the number of grams of fat in the food and multiply by 9 calories/gram. Divide this into the total calories in the food to get the percent of fat calories. Try to choose those with lower than 30 percent fat calories.

When a label says "contains no cholesterol," the food may or may not be good on a "Heart healthy" diet. First of all, only animal products contain cholesterol. Often a food label such as one on peanut butter will state that it "contains no cholesterol." So what? Peanut butter never contained any cholesterol. Peanut butter is high in fat and can contain hydrogenated fat (saturated) and therefore should be limited.

Hildy Pearl, M.S., R.D., is a health program coordinator at Health Development Network of Botsford General Hospital.

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Use 'em or lose 'em

Exercise those muscles for renewed vitality

By Myrna Partrich
special writer

JUDY LOCKWOOD is turning 35 years old this week and is wondering what is happening to her life.

These years were supposed to be her most productive, the time when she was supposed to feel vibrant, alive and ready to tackle the world.

What happened, she wonders? At 35, Judy has a husband, two children, a dog, a full-time job and no time to take care of herself. She is 15 pounds overweight, tired all the time, experiencing shortness of breath, has upper back problems from stress and periodic headaches. Not only that, but her hair needs to be colored and her nails need a manicure and she can't find the time to go to the beauty shop.

I'M HERE TO HELP Judy Lockwood and maybe you too.

How important is your health? How about feeling healthy also? Your mental attitude toward your body will determine how you actually feel. Think of it this way: "I can be a new healthy me with energy and vitality and able to do all the things I need to do." The answer to your problems is in one simple word — exercise.

Let's begin with motivation. I'll let you in on a little secret. Self-motivating skills are not inherited — they are learned. It appears that for some people, regular exercise routines are as natural as breathing. They were all beginners at one time, just like you. They came up with an many excuses as you have not to exercise. But the bottom line, or the reality of it all, is that if you don't use your muscles, you will lose your muscles.

THERE IS ALSO A psychological benefit from regular exercise. When your body is working out, your mind will experience euphoric activity and the stress that causes upper and low-

Credits

THIS special Health and Fitness section appearing today in all 12 Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Laura Siegal and Heather Paddison. The cover was designed by Glenna Merillat, creative services supervisor.

Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.



'The benefits of exercise are overwhelming. Don't worry about getting old . . . Much of what we call aging is not caused by the wear of activity, but by the lack of use.'

Myrna Partrich

er back pains, headaches and overall tiredness is released. You actually have more energy after you work out.

Now we are ready to pick an exercise program that will work for you. Pick an activity without lots of struggle. It should be something you enjoy and something that won't overwhelm you.

I usually recommend walking at first because it is something everyone can do and needs no special instruction or coordination. I see it as a non-antagonistic exercise — and what better time to begin walking than in the spring. There is so much beauty to see.

Now you're ready for a little organized activity. You are feeling good and want to feel better. A friend invites you to a beginner low-impact exercise class. You might feel:

- awkward
- uncoordinated
- unable to maintain the pace
- unattractive in a leotard
- embarrassed
- have no rhythm
- why, I can't even dance

But you go anyway. The studio seems like a friendly place. Everyone is there for the same purpose so there is a natural camaraderie. There are men and women there of all sizes, shapes and ages, dressed in everything from unmatched sweatshirts to shorts, leotards and tights. Anything goes.

"ARE WE HAVING FUN yet?" shouts the instructor. Being new, you

can stand at the back of the room until you feel comfortable. You don't have to follow all the steps or moves. Your heart and fat cells won't know the difference — just march in place for a while. If you feel tired, slow down, take a walk to the water machine, take a short drink and walk back to your place. Remember to wear clothes you feel comfortable in. Exercise classes are not fashion shows — I promise.

You have not reached a dangerous stage in exercising. You are feeling good about yourself, you have been walking and going to class regularly and now you are tempted to stop. Why not? You're so busy, and you're feeling great.

The key to success with exercise is commitment. The benefit of this commitment is the results. The value that you receive from exercise is expressed in a healthy you everyday. This only come from being good to yourself by taking care of yourself through exercise. You can make a commitment to be good to yourself and be able to handle all the things in your life better too.

To maintain a healthy body, you need to exercise at least three times a week for minimum of 30 minutes. But if you can only exercise twice a week — do that — It's better than not exercising at all. For the best over-all body conditioning, you should exercise more frequently — five or six times a week. A good instructor will develop a program that

will work just for you.

The program will include strengthening, both cardio and various muscle groups within the body and flexibility and stretching exercises. By the way, flexibility is one of the major keys of retarding age.

THE BENEFITS OF exercise are overwhelming. Don't worry about getting old — stay young with exercise. Much of what we call aging is not caused by the wear of activity but by lack of use. You are also worried about those extra pounds you've been carrying around. Let us not forget our society's fixation with weight control. Fat people are discriminated against more than any other group of people.

When you exercise, your body will automatically crave a healthier diet. Your body likes being fit. Exercise changes the way your body burns calories. Add exercise to your proper eating habits and you will lose more body fat.

By strengthening your muscles, your metabolism burns many more calories all the time — even while you rest. How about your beauty sleep? You will rest sounder if your body has had an activity. Goodness knows we need our rest.

Myrna Partrich is an exercise columnist whose column appears every Thursday in the Observer & Eccentric sports section. She is also the co-owner of the Workout Co. at Maple and Telegraph roads.

Enhancing life

Institute programs help with lifestyle decisions

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

DR. FRED Stransky, Ph.D. in exercise physiology and director of the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, has been saying for years that people can reduce the incidence of heart attack, stroke and cancer, and improve how they feel, by changing their lifestyles.

"Life is much more than the absence of disease, it's well being," he said, based on years of helping overhaul lifestyles and seeing the high-energy results.

The institute, which is affiliated with Oakland University, emphasizes four lifestyle factors: exercise, nutrition, stress management and changing bad habits such as overeating and smoking.

As more and more people come around to believing that preventative medicine and exercise can save lives, everybody's jumping on the bandwagon, including the conservative American Medical Association.

"The problem is, people wait for something to happen before they see their doctors," Stransky said.

IT TAKES time to change modes of behavior even though it is known lifestyle diseases don't happen overnight and can often be prevented.

Coronary disease, which causes 40 percent of deaths in the United States, takes years, probably decades to develop, as arteries gradually clog with the fatty sludge that can bring on a heart attack.

Scientific evidence mounts daily that identifying risks early and changing detrimental lifestyles can dramatically reduce the risk of coronary disease as well as other major killers, such as stroke and cancer.

THAT'S NOT news to Stransky.

In 1975, he started the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute as a wellness program for cardiac rehabilitation patients, one of the first such programs in the state.

Today, in addition to an ongoing cardiac rehab program, the institute attracts a wide variety of people who want to improve their health and fitness under the guidance of the M.D.s, D.O.s, dieticians and exercise physiologists on the institute staff.

Fifty percent of the more than 1,000 people who come to the institute yearly for fitness evaluations are referred by their physicians. Others hear the news through the grapevine and call for an appointment.

THE MEADOW Brook Health En-



'Life is much more than the absence of disease, it's well being. . . The problem is people wait for something to happen before they see their doctor.'

— Dr. Fred Stransky
Meadow Brook Health
Enhancement Institute
director

hancement Institute offers three connected programs: comprehensive fitness evaluations, exercise facilities and intervention programs to give people information on how to change specific lifestyles.

Those who come to the institute can take advantage of any combination of the institute's programs, but if they wish to use the exercise facility they must first have a fitness evaluation. People who show risk factors or who are over 45 are asked to undergo a treadmill test.

The institute offers two fitness evaluations, one more comprehensive than the other.

FOR \$75, the Health Awareness Evaluation checks the basics — resting blood pressure and skinfold measurements with callipers to determine what percent of body weight is fat.

A computerized health history evaluates risk factors on the basis of

family and personal history, and blood studies complete the profile.

"We can tell more a person's risk of coronary artery disease from blood than any other means," Stransky said.

He regards the ratio of cholesterol to high density lipoproteins (HDL) to be the single most important factor in predicting disease.

BOTH CHOLESTEROL and HDL are blood lipids (fats). Cholesterol is bad fat. The AMA recommends keeping cholesterol levels below 200; the institute recommends below 170.

HDL is good fat and increases as a result of regular cardiovascular exercise.

To determine your cholesterol/HDL ratio, simply divide the cholesterol count by HDL. The institute regards a ratio of 3.4 or less for men and 3.3 or less for women as excellent. A ratio greater than 5 is considered "at risk."

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Relieve tension? Self-massage is what you knead

Massage, once revered only by those in athletic circles, has emerged as a mainstream health and fitness routine for people of all ages and activity levels.

Casual strollers, hobbyists and weekend athletes alike can benefit from massage, without paying anywhere from \$20 to \$60 for an hour's worth of a massage therapist's services, by learning the basic techniques of massage and self-applying them.

Self-massage, emerging as one of the hot new self-help therapies of the decade, can help alleviate fatigue, muscle soreness, joint stiffness, tension, lower back pain and pain from arthritis.

"Massage flushes waste material from muscles and stimulates blood flow. By doing so, it forces fluids back through the joints to increase joint mobility, to nourish muscles and to overcome fatigue," says Ed Moore, certified massage therapist.

As the therapist for the Schwinn/Icy Hot professional cycling team, Moore worked with the makers of Icy Hot pain-relieving rub to create the "Icy Hot Self-Massage Program" to introduce non-athletes to the benefits of massage.

MASSAGE HAS THREE basic effects on the body. They are circulatory, conditioning and tension reducing. Almost all massage movements yield more than one of the effects; all massage has circulatory effects, for instance.

Depending on what area of your body you are treating, you might want to experiment with a combination of these techniques.

A lubricant is essential during self-massage to reduce friction between the hands and the skin. A dual-action pain-relieving rub like Icy Hot is ideal if you have sore muscles or joints, because it increases skin warmth, thus enhancing the benefits of massage, and helps to relieve pain at the same time.

The basic techniques of massage are: Stroking, kneading, friction and shaking. With the exception of friction, a lubricant should be applied prior to beginning massage therapy.

FOLLOWING ARE THE basic movements and their benefits.

- **Stroking** begins and ends the massage. It is a long sliding action of the hands along the length of the muscle. Stroking should begin at the point farthest from the heart and always move towards the heart. Stroking stimulates overall circulation, which leads to increased joint mobility.

- **Kneading** uses the fingers, thumb, knuckles or hands to press into muscles. The procedure is very similar to kneading dough.

- For instance, use both hands to clasp the calf muscle. Alternate pressure from one hand to the length of the muscle toward the heart. Kneading is generally recommended for thighs, calves and top of the shoulders.

- **Friction** is a localized, circular or cross-fiber movement done around joints and tendons or across muscles. Friction is applied with fingertips, thumbs or fleshy base of thumbs.

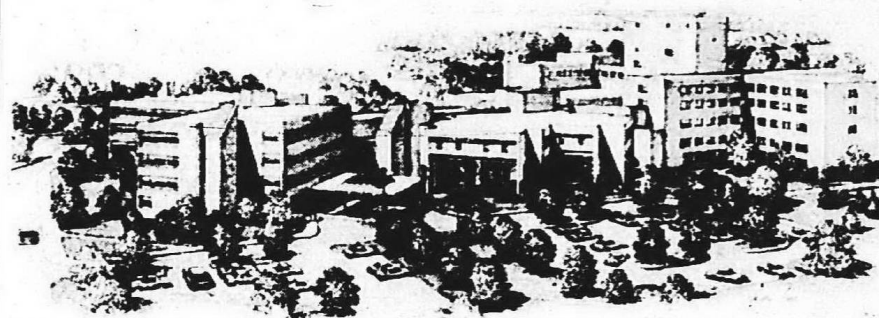
- **Moderate pressure** is applied perpendicular to the length of the muscle or in a circular fashion. After friction strokes are completed, a topical rub like Icy Hot, which combines the pain-relieving ingredients menthol (cooling) and methyl salicylate (warming), should be applied to help ease joint pain and maximize massage benefits.

- **Shaking** is used between other techniques to relax the muscles, joints and tendons. Use both hands on a muscle and shake back and forth in a slow rhythmic fashion. You want to use large, rolling movements in shaking to loosen joint stiffness and immobility.

"Everyone can benefit from learning the Icy Hot Self-Massage Program," says Moore. "Combined with the use of a topical rub like Icy Hot, it can help manage stress, increase relaxation, stimulate circulation and reduce aches and pains from muscle exertion and arthritis."

For a free 15-page "how-to" guide to self-massage, write to: Icy Hot Self-Massage, Dept. MM, Dorf & Stanton, 201 Summer Street, Stamford, CT 06901.

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- **MARIAN PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BUILDING**, a new four-story professional office building.

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