

Young entrepreneurs gear up for golf, 3B



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Gourmet goodies for backpackers, 1B



Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

WARREN BURKHART of Westland was playing cards at work with his buddies when Michigan Lottery officials called him to tell him he had won a brand new Dodge Shadow convertible in the "Lotto Sweet 16 Giveaway."

"They're all enjoying this with me," he said on the telephone. "I'm really excited."

That excitement emerged even though the win means that Burkhardt, a General Motors employee, will be driving the "competition."

Burkhardt has played Lottery games on a regular basis since 1972. He purchased his winning "Sweet 16" ticket at a Romulus food store.

Burkhardt was one of two winners of new cars. Alvin Meadows, a Ford employee of Detroit, won a Buick Park Avenue. The Lottery plans to give away 16 new cars — two each week — in July and August.

DUE TO the temporary closing of Cooper Elementary School for the rest of the year, registered voters in Precinct 12 will vote at Whittier School, 14350 Ann Arbor Trail, for the Sept. 10 primary and Nov. 5 general election, Westland City Clerk Diane Fritz has announced in a news release.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources ordered the closing of the Cooper playground in late April when soil samples showed the presence of DDT, mercury and arsenic.

WATCH YOUR WATER consumption, Westland residents. Water use restrictions, which were temporarily lifted, are back in effect. Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., only those residents with even-numbered addresses may use lawn sprinklers on even-numbered dates, such as July 30 and Aug. 2. Similar rules apply to residents with odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered dates, such as July 29 and Aug. 1.

The restrictions are not in effect between the hours of 9 p.m. and 8 a.m., according to city officials.

Residents are warned to obey the restrictions. Westland police have paid visits to some residents who ignored them.

JIM PROBELSKI of Westland shot a photograph, "The Joust," that will be displayed today through Aug. 15 at the Grand Atrium Lobby of New Center One, Fisher Building in Detroit, as part of the 12th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival.

Probelski placed first among those who shot color photographs for the contest. Prizes will be awarded to winners on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 3 p.m. on the Green Groves Stage at the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

SENIOR CITIZENS who live in Westland's Liberty Park Senior Community celebrated the community's second anniversary on July 24. A live band and birthday cake added to the celebration. Liberty Park is a private apartment community.

TRACY TYRE of Westland received the Pontiac Lions Club Scholarship for 1991-92 at Madonna University in Livonia. The scholarship is awarded to hearing-impaired students enrolled at Madonna on a full-time basis. Tyre is a business administration major.

Groups and individuals may submit announcements for the Places and Faces column.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

International dance

Anna Fowler of Plymouth teaches Megan Swank, 9, of Canton how to dance during a Huron Valley Girl Scout Council summer day camp, held by Westland and Wayne Scout

leaders. For more on the summer camp's international theme, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Reports say Welty spent most money

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Campaign expense reports show that Vicki Welty — the top vote-getter in the June 10 Wayne-Westland school board election — also spent the most money among 19 candidates who ran for three seats.

Welty, a political unknown until she made her first bid for public office, spent \$4,835 on her campaign — thousands more than most candidates reported.

Only five candidates spent more than \$1,000 and, therefore, were required to file campaign expense reports at the Wayne County elections office. Fourteen candidates did not exceed that amount.

Two of the three school board winners — Welty and Laurel Raisanen — ranked among the top five spenders. The other winner, Fred Warmbier, spent less than \$1,000 minimum needed to require a report.

The three incumbents — Sharon Scott, Mathew McCusker and Michael Reddy — rounded out the top

'I think that getting my name out in the community had a lot to do with it. I was unknown until a couple of months ago.'

— Vicki Welty

five spenders, but all three lost their election bids.

Welty's closest spending rival, Scott, spent \$3,874 on the election. Reddy ranked third in spending after waging \$3,780 on his campaign.

Raisanen, whose successful campaign cost her \$1,980, placed fourth in spending, followed by McCusker's \$1,303.

Though Welty and Raisanen, respectively, won the most votes, money did not decide the race. All three incumbents fell, even though they were among the biggest spenders.

Please turn to Page 2

Rape victim told no on rent refund

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A 24-year-old rape victim wants to move from the Westland apartment where she was attacked, but she has been refused a refund on rent payments she made through next May.

"If I had no money at stake, I'd be gone," she said Friday. "But I need the money to move."

The woman, who wants to remain anonymous because she fears being identified by name, said she paid rent of \$465 a month, amounting to \$5,580 for a year. She plans to talk with an attorney to see if she can break her lease and recoup her money.

The woman, raped on the night of June 29, is one of three Hampton

Court apartments residents raped since late March. One victim has since moved away from the complex, on Wildwood north of Ford.

THE VICTIM of the June 29 rape said she has talked with the apartment manager and has been told that she cannot receive a refund on the rent payments.

"They just told me I could move but I wouldn't get my money back," she said. "They're not very sympathetic about this. They don't care. They just want my money."

Tetlie Judzinski, resident manager of the 182-unit complex, said the rape victim — like all Hampton Court tenants — will be expected to fulfill the terms of her lease.

Please turn to Page 2

Court delays frustrate shooting witnesses

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

An attempted murder case stemming from a post-basketball game shooting in December at John Glenn High School has been repeatedly delayed in court, causing tension among witnesses, police said.

"It's very frustrating," Westland police Sgt. Lennis Hayes said Friday.

The shooting resulted in an attempted murder charge against 17-year-old Mack Arthur Willis of Inkster, accused of firing a shotgun at 17-year-old Kenneth Daniel Mays of Ypsilanti and wounding him in the face.

It also resulted in an assault charge against 17-year-old Terrance Carter of Inkster. Authorities said Carter fired several shots from a handgun and pointed it at another youngster — though the bullets struck no one.

The incident erupted Dec. 7 during a clash between Inkster and Ypsilanti youths who had left a basketball game between John Glenn and Ypsilanti High School. Westland police called it the first shooting at a Wayne-Westland school district athletic event.

The shooting occurred after an altercation between 15 to 20 youths in the school parking lot, police said, adding that the clash was not linked to the ballgame.

Willis has been scheduled for trial Oct. 21 in Detroit Recorder's Court. He will be tried as an adult.

CARTER, WHO was 16 when charged, will be tried as a juvenile. His trial has been set for Sept. 19 in juvenile court in Detroit.

Carter's trial had been set to begin Tuesday morning, but he did not appear in court until Tuesday afternoon and his attorney had to leave. In another development, a different attorney was assigned to the case, and the trial was rescheduled for Sept. 19.

The latest delay was one of many similar delays in the Willis and Carter cases, resulting

in a continued tense atmosphere that has surrounded court proceedings, Hayes said.

Immediately after the shooting, Willis — then a Wayne Memorial High School senior — became the only suspect charged in the case.

However, Carter was later charged, and evidence linking him to the Dec. 7 clash emerged in March when a young girl found a chrome-plated handgun on the south side of the tennis courts at John Glenn, Hayes said.

The gun was thought to have been hidden by snow during the initial investigation.

Both Willis and Carter have remained free on bond.

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Driver survives

Franklin grad dies from crash injuries

By Marle Chesney
staff writer

Westland's Jamie Wiatr, a 1989 Franklin High graduate, lived more than 24 hours on a life-support machine in Garden City Hospital before dying Thursday from injuries he received in a car crash early Wednesday morning in Livonia.

The driver of the car, Mark Sciatto, 20, of Westland, escaped serious injury because of an airbag after his 1991 Camaro hit a tree, said Livonia Police Sgt. Thomas Green.

Excessive speed coupled with a dangerous curve on Ann Arbor Trail east of Wayne Road apparently combined to cause the Camaro to skid off the road at 4:35 a.m. and slam into a tree, Green said.

Green estimated the Camaro was traveling about 70 mph on a curve posted for 25 mph.

SCIATTO SUFFERED wrist and ankle injuries and is hospitalized in Garden City Hospital.

As of Friday, the condition of a third passenger in the car, Elizabeth Wade, 16, of Novi, was improving. She is in serious condition in the University of Michigan Hospital.

When admitted, Wade was in critical condition and put in intensive care.

Blood tests showed Sciatto had been drinking prior to the crash but his blood alcohol level was not enough for him to be considered driving impaired, Green said.

Please turn to Page 2

Reports say Welty spent most money

Continued from Page 1

Fred Warmbler spent less than \$1,000, yet earned a new term on the board after a six-year absence. He had served 16 years before his defeat in 1985.

Among contributors, Welty became the largest single source of money for her campaign, pumping \$1,150 into it. She also received hundreds of dollars from her co-workers at RN Home Health Care in Westland, where she is an administrator.

WELTY ADMITTED that her top-winning campaign was expensive because of the \$4,835 she spent on signs, advertising and various campaign literature — giving her campaign a boost.

"I think that getting my name out in the community had a lot to do with it," she said. "I was unknown until a couple of months ago."

However, Welty also gave credit to an unrelenting campaign by her supporters and said her moderate platform appealed to voters. Many candidates had strongly supported or opposed the school district's administration.

"I believe honestly that people were looking for someone who was neither anti-administration nor

pro-administration," she said. "They were looking for someone who would see both sides."

Perhaps. But voters, in electing Raisanen and Warmbler, elected two of the harshest critics of Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's administration.

Among contributors to other campaigns, the Wayne-Westland teachers union gave the largest single chunk of money to the failed campaigns of incumbents Scott, McCusker and Reddy. The union contributed \$500 to each incumbent.

SCOTT AND Reddy, who held a joint fund-raiser, also received numerous other contributions from school officials, such as Superintendent O'Neill, Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitekovich and John Glenn High School Principal Dennis Connolly.

Scott and Reddy also received money from such city officials as Councilman Ben DeHart and legislative liaison Joseph Benyo.

Raisanen gave about \$1,000 to her campaign and received smaller contributions from such supporters as David Moranty, chairman of the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee. Raisanen is a member of that committee.

Call in your views Recycling the topic of live cable program

In Mayor Robert Thomas' efforts to improve communications with residents, initially there were town hall meetings, followed by neighborhood walks in designated subdivisions. In both programs, he was accompanied by department heads to be available for homeowners' questions.

The next phase is a live call-in cable TV show, of which the second installment will be aired at 7 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 8.

The TV program will focus on the city's new curbside yard waste recycling collection, the recycling center opened last year and recycling generally.

Thomas' guests on the program will be Bruce Guertin, the public services department's supervisor of construction and maintenance, and Carl Clark, supervisor of water and sewer. Both have been actively involved in implementing the city's recycling programs.

"Residents are invited to call us and discuss recycling," Thomas said. "We want to know what they think of the program, good or bad. They may call with questions as well."

Thomas may be called at 467-7900 during the cable show.

THE TOWN hall sessions are the second Thursday of the month at the Bailey Center, 36651

Ford, directly behind city hall. The meetings are later carried on the city's cable Channel 8.

"The town hall meeting was designed primarily to get something done or fixed or solve a resident's problem," Thomas said.

About 98 percent of the problems brought to the Town Hall Meeting have been solved, the mayor said.

For those problems the city can't solve on its own, such as those dealing with state and/or county government, residents receive a phone call with suggestions and reasons why the problem can't be solved by the city.

DURING THE neighborhood walks, the mayor, his assistants and some directors regularly select Westland neighborhoods to talk to people.

"Staying in touch with residents is important. I felt there were people in the city who couldn't make it out to the Town Hall meeting. With the neighborhood walk program we make ourselves more accessible to the community."

The live call-in on cable TV will be part of Thomas' regularly scheduled program, "The Mayor's Report."

Thomas said the town hall and neighborhood walk programs covered a large portion of the

city, "but there are still a lot of people we aren't communicating with."

THE LIVE call-in program specifically addresses certain topics.

"People are invited to call me live and discuss the topic, have questions answered or make suggestions and/or comments."

The June call-in program focused on the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. The mayor's guests were DARE officers Terry Donohue and David Hooper and police Chief Michael Frayer.

THE FIRST live call-in show was successful, Channel 8 spokeswoman Diane Abbott said.

"We had a lot of good questions and comments made by calling viewers. Overall, the response was excellent," she said.

"The live call-in program is just one more avenue of communication. From this program, we will gain a lot of insight and information. We will also learn something too," Thomas said.

The mayor plans to discuss both controversial and non-controversial issues, such as public safety, the 9-1-1 emergency telephone system, basic city services and the library. More topics will evolve, he said.

Franklin grad dies from crash injuries

Continued from Page 1

The trees on the deadly curve in the 34300 block of Ann Arbor Trail bear the scars of numerous prior car crashes, Green said.

"He was speeding too fast as he approached the curve" and lost control of the car, which skidded straight into the tree, Green said.

WADE WAS wearing a seat belt in the front seat; Wiatr was not wearing a seat belt in the rear seat behind Wade.

Police were given details of the accident from friends of the trio who were traveling in a car ahead of Sciatto's car, Green said.

"It was a deadly combination, al-

cohol, speed, the curve and the tree," Green said.

Police still are investigating the crash. It will be up to the Wayne County prosecutor to determine if charges should be levied against Sciatto, Green said.

Wiatr, a Westland resident, and Sciatto, who attended Churchill High School, grew up together and were friends.

Wiatr worked in lawn care for Apartment Services in Livonia. He had dreams of one day opening a pizza business with a friend and family member, said his mother, Gerry Wiatr.

"Jamie was a loving and caring person," Wiatr said. "He was always ready and willing to help when he could. He was my right hand helper. It did not matter what or when I needed him — he was always there for me."

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Warren Road

'Jamie was a loving and caring person. He was always ready and willing to help when he could. He was my right hand helper. It did not matter what or when I needed him — he was always there for me.'
— Gerry Wiatr



Jamie Wiatr

Light and Life Free Methodist Church, 33445 Warren Road in Westland.

Survivors include: parents, Gerry and Ron; brothers, Mark and Michael; grandparents, June Porta, Eugenia and Vincent Wiatr.

Rape victim told no on rent refund

Continued from Page 1

"Yeah, I know who you're talking about," Judzinski said when the Observer inquired about the tenant. "She'll be held responsible for the lease through May, whether she leaves or stays. The same rule goes with her as it goes with anybody else."

JUDZINSKI HAS criticized the extensive media publicity about the rapes, saying that it has caused undue panic among residents and embarrassed the victims. She has described a typical day at Hampton Court as "quiet and uneventful."

"This is not a rough complex, so this is not a reason for her (the rape victim) to scoot because of the bad publicity," Judzinski said.

When contacted Friday by the Observer, she asked, "Why would you be interfering with a tenant?" The rape victim had telephoned the Observer about her situation.

Westland police suspect that the same assailant is responsible for all three rapes. Moreover, they have linked the attacks to a fourth incident that occurred at the Woodcrest Villas complex — about two miles away — during the same time period.

Judzinski defended Hampton Court as a safe place to live and said all lease agreements will be enforced.

"I could be walking down the street, or you could be walking down the street, and something could happen to us," she said. "But we would still have to make our car payments and pay our rent."

Hospital schedules reunion

A picnic reunion for employees of the former Wayne County General Hospital is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, in Edward Hines Park.

Picnic hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Helms Haven, Hines Drive, west of Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights.

Participants are asked to bring their own food. Root beer and cola will be provided at the site.

Children, grandchildren and friends are welcome. Participants are encouraged to bring baseball gloves and bats, horseshoes, badminton and volleyball nets and other outdoor recreational equipment.

Additional information is available by calling Diane and Tom Maras, 478-3426, or Nancy and Sonny Rowles, 522-7028.

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NCUA

What did you do today?

Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

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Fans used in a Spanish dance are displayed by Scouts Elizabeth Elsner (from left), 9, of Plymouth, Alysia Dunn, of Plymouth, and Megan Moore, 10, of Canton.

Worldly view

Scouts learn about other cultures

LOCAL GIRL Scouts are nearing the end of their annual summer day camp, at Westland's Central City Park.

The girls used a "world's fair" international theme for their activities with each of the eight units adopting

a country and learning about its culture, and foods.

The "world fair" included a dance show from unit "country" and food tasting.

Each day of the camp's activities and meals centered on one of the countries, said Scout spokeswoman

Linda Cox.

During the summer program, about 220 girls in the Huron Valley Scout Council took part, including those from Westland, Canton Township, Plymouth, Wayne and Belleville.

Girl Scouts collect materials to make their own Hawaiian hats.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Lori Susanka, 8, fixes her "hat" during the annual Girl Scouts summer day camp.

Prosecutor: shooting of drug dealer not a criminal action

By Scott Daniel
special writer

The fatal police shooting of a reputed drug dealer who lived in Westland was justified, Wayne County chief prosecutor John O'Hair said.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, was shot to death April 18 in the parking lot of the Northville Meijer store, on Eight Mile at Haggerty, by Pontiac police officer Patrick D. Fortin after a failed drug bust.

Michigan State Police and the prosecutor's office investigated and reviewed the incident before O'Hair handed down his decision Friday.

"It is the conclusion of this office that Officer Fortin was without criminal culpability," O'Hair said in a letter to the state police.

"It is our conclusion that he reasonably believed that his life or the life of others were endangered and, under the circumstances, was legally justified in using deadly force to protect himself and others."

MEMBERS OF the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET), including Fortin, were conducting a "buy-bust" on Melnyk when the shooting occurred.

NET had bought cocaine from Melnyk weeks before the incident and planned to buy about seven more ounces from him that evening. NET supervisor Dorothy McAllen

'The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office considers the investigation of Mr. Melnyk's death concluded and no criminal charges will be pursued against officer Fortin.'

— John O'Hair

said in April. Officers then planned to arrest Melnyk.

The Westland man first met with undercover officers at the Ellas Brothers parking lot to arrange the drug buy. Melnyk led officers to the Meijer lot to make the sale, but suddenly decided to stop the transaction.

After the undercover officer's car left the scene, other officers attempted to move in and arrest Melnyk, state police Detective Richard Duthler said. At that point Melnyk attempted to flee the scene, and in so doing struck an officer with his car.

Officers then opened fire on Melnyk.

Fortin's shot struck the suspect in the chest. Melnyk was pronounced dead on arrival at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills at about 8:30

p.m. the same night.

"THE WAYNE County Prosecutor's Office considers the investigation of Mr. Melnyk's death concluded and no criminal charges will be pursued against officer Fortin," O'Hair wrote in the letter.

The length of the investigation and review process in the Melnyk case was typical of incidents where officers use deadly force, the chief prosecutor said. The prosecutor's office never relies fully on the report of the investigating agencies in these cases, O'Hair said.

An independent investigation is done by an assistant prosecutor to fill any holes in the original report, he said. O'Hair said there were "no deficiencies" in the state police report, even though the prosecutor's office did conduct its own investigation.

THE STATE police investigation and report on the incident, which was conducted by Detective Sgt. Dean Sanderson, concluded in mid-May. The report was subsequently turned over to the prosecutor.

The incident had been thoroughly investigated by state police and O'Hair's office, he said. He was "comfortable" with recommendations from both that the shooting was justified, he said.

Scott Daniel is a Northville Reorder reporter.

Driver considers appeal of conviction

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Romulus woman plans to appeal her conviction on involuntary manslaughter charges stemming from a high-speed, head-on collision that killed two teenagers in Westland, her attorney confirmed Thursday.

Allta Bell, 22, will challenge a Detroit Recorder's Court jury decision that last Tuesday blamed her for the deaths of Amy Lynn Alexander, 18, of Westland and Frances Carol Roehl, 19, of Waterford Township.

"I'm sure she plans to appeal," her attorney, David Blake, said.

The jury convicted Bell on two counts of involuntary manslaughter, though Bell claims she does not remember driving the car that caused

the fatal crash on Hines Drive, between Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail, in Westland.

Bell, scheduled for sentencing by Judge Thomas Jackson on Sept. 11, could face up to 15 years in prison.

Despite the conviction, Blake remained skeptical that Bell was driving the car that belonged to Stephen Delossantos — who also was in the vehicle — at the time of the crash. Both Bell and Delossantos had been drinking alcohol, authorities said, and both have said they cannot remember who was behind the wheel.

Though Bell admitted she drove the car from a Taylor bar on the way to Delossantos residence in Livonia, she has said that she and Delossantos pulled off the road and switched seats at one point.

Blake said no direct evidence proving that Bell drove the car emerged during the three-day trial that ended Tuesday. But the jury deliberated only two hours before announcing its verdict.

"I think it was difficult, with two people dead, not to find somebody who was culpable," Blake said, adding that he was "disappointed" with the verdict.

Authorities said that Delossantos' 1983 Pontiac Firebird was traveling at 79 mph when it crossed the center line and slammed headlong into Alexander's vehicle during the 2:20 a.m. crash last Aug. 8.

Bell and Delossantos were thrown from the car, causing the subsequent controversy over who was driving.

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County fair features exhibits, shows

The 1991 Wayne County Fair opens its gates to the public Tuesday, Aug. 6, with exhibits and shows to run through Saturday, Aug. 10. Special events are scheduled each day, with free admission for children and members of the U.S. military Thursday, Aug. 8.

The fair is held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, Quirk Road, off the 1-94 service drive, Belleville. Tickets are \$3 days, \$4 after 6 p.m. each day. Tickets for children 6-12 are \$1. Children under 5 are admitted free until 5 p.m. on Youth Day. The fair schedule includes:

• Tuesday, Aug. 6 — Opening day is also Agricultural Day, with a youth poultry show, 9 a.m., youth

dairy show, 1 p.m. and youth beef show, 2 p.m.

The 4-H King and Queen, and Prince and Princess, will be crowned 7:15 p.m. at the fair pavilion. A disc jockey will provide music for dancing that evening and throughout the fair.

Other events will include a battle of the bands, coloring contest and tractor pull.

• Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Senior Citizens Day events include a youth rabbit and swine shows, 10 a.m., youth sheep show, 1 p.m. and youth goat show, 6 p.m. Sign ups for the next day's livestock auction will continue through 6 p.m.

Evening events include the Miss Wayne County Fair Pageant, a talent contest and bingo games.

• Thursday, Aug. 8 — Children's and Armed Forces Day events include the livestock auction, 7 p.m. and a Dirty Dancing contest, featuring former Motown recording stars The Contours.

Other featured performers are expected to include the Michigan Bell Clowns, Robinson's Racing Pigs, Louie the Lightening Bug and Pockettes the Clown. A watermelon eating contest and mini-tractor pull are also scheduled.

• Friday, Aug. 9 — Merchant's Day events include a youth-goat milking contest, 10 a.m., a pig trail contest, 4 p.m., and livestock sweepstakes, 6 p.m.

Livestock and small animal awards will be given 7 p.m. in the

fair pavilion. The battle of the bands winner will also be announced.

Other events are scheduled to include an NTPA Truck and Tractor Pull, 4-by-4 truck pull, Vegas room and performances by the Willow Creek Band and Robinson's Racing Pigs.

• Saturday, Aug. 10 — Family Day events include a sanctioned rabbit show, 8 a.m. and open horse show, 8:30 p.m. The talent contest winner and champion horses will also receive their prizes.

Monster truck races, a fair highlight, will be held. A fun run, car and truck show and cutest baby contest are also scheduled. The Vegas Room and racing pigs will also return.

Madonna hosts health series

Personal Health, a six-part series, will be offered at Madonna University 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 17.

Sections include: • Understanding Emotions — The opening seminar addresses fear, anxiety, self-esteem and other issues.

• Family: A Way of Life — The second seminar, Oct. 1, shows participants how to build relationships, communicate and cope with crises.

• Women's Health Issues — A two-part seminar, Oct. 15 and 22, addresses such issues as pre-menstrual syndrome and life before,

during and after menopause.

• Weight Issues — The fifth seminar, Nov. 5, addresses weight management and answers the questions, "Is 'more' better?" and "Can 'loss' be gain?"

• Rest and Relaxation — The final seminar, Nov. 12, describes why wellness cannot be achieved without proper rest.

All classes meet in Room 244 on the Madonna campus. Fee is \$12 per session, \$60 for the series. Participants earn 0.2 continuing education credit units per session attended. To register, or for additional information, call 591-5188.

State approves Madonna's nursing home program

Nursing Home Administration, the newest addition to the Madonna University gerontology curriculum, has

Examination for licensing as a nursing home administrator.

continuing education credits. Additional courses will be offered in winter and spring term.

Additional information on all courses is available by calling 591-5996. Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan,

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Successful completion of the three-course series allows individuals to take the state Nursing Home

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County fair features exhibits, shows

The 1991 Wayne County Fair opens its gates to the public Tuesday, Aug. 6, with exhibits and shows to run through Saturday, Aug. 10. Special events are scheduled each day, with free admission for children and members of the U.S. military Thursday, Aug. 8.

The fair is held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, Quirk Road, off the I-94 service drive, Belleville. Tickets are \$3 days, \$4 after 6 p.m. each day. Tickets for children 6-12 are \$1. Children under 5 are admitted free. Youths under 17 are admitted free until 5 p.m. on Youth Day. The fair schedule includes:

• Tuesday, Aug. 6 — Opening day is also Agricultural Day, with a youth poultry show, 9 a.m.; youth

dairy show, 1 p.m. and youth beef show, 2 p.m.

The 4-H King and Queen, and Prince and Princess, will be crowned 7:15 p.m. at the fair pavilion. A disc jockey will provide music for dancing that evening and throughout the fair.

Other events will include a battle of the bands, coloring contest and tractor pull.

• Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Senior Citizens Day events include a youth rabbit and wine shows, 10 a.m.; youth sheep show, 1 p.m. and youth goat show, 6 p.m. Sign ups for the next day's livestock auction will continue through 6 p.m.

Evening events include the Miss Wayne County Fair Pageant, a talent contest and bingo games.

• Thursday, Aug. 8 — Children's and Armed Forces Day events include the livestock auction, 7 p.m. and a Dirty Dancing contest, featuring former Motown recording stars The Contours.

Other featured performers are expected to include the Michigan Bell Clowns, Robinson's Racing Pigs, Louie the Lightning Bug and Pockettes the Clown. A watermelon eating contest and mini-tractor pull are also scheduled.

• Friday, Aug. 9 — Merchant's Day events include a youth goat milking contest, 10 a.m., a pig trail contest, 4 p.m., and livestock sweepstakes, 6 p.m.

Livestock and small animal awards will be given 7 p.m. In the

fair pavilion, the battle of the bands winner will also be announced.

Other events are scheduled to include an NTPA Truck and Tractor Pull, 4-by-4 truck pull, Vegas room and performances by the Willow Creek Band and Robinson's Racing Pigs.

• Saturday, Aug. 10 — Family Day events include a sanctioned rabbit show, 8 a.m. and open horse show, 8:30 p.m. the talent contest winner and champion horses will also receive their prizes.

Monster truck races, a fair highlight, will be held. A fun run, car and truck show and cutest baby contest are also scheduled. The Vegas Room and racing pigs will also return.

State approves Madonna's nursing home program

Nursing Home Administration, the newest addition to the Madonna University gerontology curriculum, has been approved by the Michigan Department of Licensure and Regulation.

Successful completion of the three-course series allows individuals to take the state Nursing Home

Examination for licensing as a nursing home administrator.

The first course, Nursing Home Administration meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 7 to Oct. 26. The course addresses government regulations, patient care, dietetic standards and safety codes. Students may receive 3 college credits or 4.5

continuing education credits. Additional courses will be offered in winter and spring term.

Madonna also offers certificates, associate and bachelor's degrees in general gerontology and in two specialty areas: "Activity Therapy in Gerontology" and "Mental Health and Aging."

Additional information on all courses is available by calling 591-5096. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

Madonna hosts health series

Personal Health, a six-part series, will be offered at Madonna University 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 17.

Sections include: • Understanding Emotions — The opening seminar addresses fear, anxiety, self-esteem and other issues.

• Family: A Way of Life — The second seminar, Oct. 1, shows participants how to build relationships, communicate and cope with crises.

• Women's Health Issues — A two-part seminar, Oct. 15 and 22, addresses such issues as pre-menstrual syndrome and life before,

during and after menopause.

• Weight Issues — The fifth seminar, Nov. 5, addresses weight management and answers the questions, "Is 'more' better?" and "Can 'loss' be gain?"

• Rest and Relaxation — The final seminar, Nov. 12, describes why wellness cannot be achieved without proper rest.

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Computer classes at Madonna

Three new computer seminars are being offered as part of Madonna University's fall continuing education program.

WordPerfect for Beginners, an introductory seminar for people with no experience or limited experience in computers and word processing, will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

Intermediate to Advanced WordPerfect, providing an overview of such operations as merging documents and seek and replace func-

tions, will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

Advanced WordPerfect/Desktop Publishing, featuring layout and design functions, will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13.

Fee for each seminar is \$195. Participants also receive 0.6 continuing education unit credits. Participants enrolling in more than one seminar are eligible for a reduced registration fee.

Additional information is available by calling 591-5188. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

Madonna to launch fund drive

Madonna University has announced a \$137,800 fund-raising goal for its Corporate Annual Fund Campaign.

The fall campaign seeks to raise money to support general operating expenses.

Daniel Wollschlaeger, senior vice president of Security Bank of Commerce, will serve as campaign chairman for the second consecutive year.

The campaign begins with a kickoff dinner 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12,

at the Madonna University Center.

Campaign vice chairmen include: James S. Bonadeo, Bonadeo Builders; Alfred DeRivis, Security Bank and Trust; Donald DiComo, Kamp-DiComo Associates; John Gargaro, Gargaro Construction Co.; Robert Malek, Security Bank of Monroe; Thomas Marino, Exotic Rubber & Plastics; Barbara Kropiewnicki, Comerica Bank of Detroit; Abe Munkh, Ayers, Lewis Norris & Maye Inc.; Peter A. Ventura, Wonderland Realty Co.; and Peter H. Ventura, Ventura Properties.

Adopt local wetlands laws, experts say

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Wetlands are better protected through education and cooperation than by extremism, environmental experts told local officials last week at a meeting of the Rouge Watershed Council.

Officials, speaking at an all-day wetlands seminar in Southfield, told local officials they should act on their own, without waiting for state help, in identifying and protecting wetlands.

"There's a critical need, especially for marginal parcels," said environmental planner Lillian Dean, author of a new wetlands protection guidebook for southeastern Michigan communities.

Locals needed to begin mapping

wetlands on their own, Dean said, due to insufficient state maps.

But she also advised communities to build partnerships with Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials and developers.

Building state/local partnerships could prove difficult, Dean acknowledged, due to limited DNR staff and time, but she said the DNR usually responds to programs — like Tuesday's — that bring many communities together.

LOCAL CITIES and townships may find they need to draft wetlands protection ordinances, Dean said, but other options, including the state wetlands permit process and local site planning and review, should be explored first.

Oakland and West Bloomfield townships have already adopted

wetlands protection ordinances. Rochester Hills and Southfield also have wetlands ordinances, with Southfield recently adding a woodlands protection ordinance as well.

Representatives of two area environmental groups said they would take Dean's advice to heart, though in slightly different ways.

"We're already spending a good deal of our time on education," said Heidi Wayco, a board member of Friends of the Rouge, the Livonia-based agency that sponsors the annual volunteer Rouge Rescue.

Environmental education programs to developers could form the basis of a future Rouge project, she added.

Education projects are also under way through the Clinton River Watershed Council, a group which

primarily serves residents in north Oakland and Macomb counties, according to council member Peggy Johnson.

But Johnson said many developers in her area already appeared to be getting the message on wetlands protection.

"I'd say the better developers are already taking wetlands protection into consideration," Johnson said. "It's the Johnny-come-latties that sometimes cause prob-

"IT SEEMS people have come around 180 degrees on the issue," she said. "There was a time when we'd pay people to clear up marshy areas. Now, developers themselves show pictures of their property as seen through a wetlands site. They know it adds to the value."

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Palindromic arthritis can come at the same time each year, last a set number of days, disappear only to return again next year in the same pattern. Or, the attacks may come throughout the year, but will reoccur in 3-4 month intervals never varying in its appearance and leave.

The cause is unknown. Effective treatment is difficult to identify as the condition subsides spontaneously; few practitioners accumulate enough patients to comment as to what therapy helps. Usually injection of swollen joints provides sufficient relief until a natural remission occurs. Occasionally a patient with palindromic arthritis becomes part of a new drug study. The patient's recovery is attributed to the drug rather than to nature, and the public is misled into expecting more from a new therapy than it really offers.



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Now look for people you don't know, but would like to meet. Choose the person who sounds the most interesting, and write two reasons why you would like to meet him or her.

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

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

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

Signature of young reader: _____ Signature of adult: _____

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

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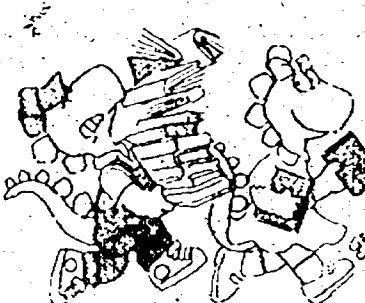
Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

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

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points of view

Con-Con haunts 'closed' presidential primary

WORDS UTTERED BY Weldon O. Yeager in the 1962 state Constitutional Convention came back last week to haunt Zoltan Ferency.

Republican Yeager, most recently a West Bloomfield resident, was a delegate to Con-Con from the Livonia-Redford area of Wayne County three decades ago.

Ferency, a long-time politician and professor, was plaintiff in the current lawsuit challenging Michigan's "closed" 1992 presidential primary.

A three-judge Court of Appeals panel upheld Michigan's closed primary — for which voters must register by political party at least 30 days in advance — as constitutional.

Yeager offered a proposal to prohibit closed primaries constitutionally. "A subcommittee took a look at it," Yeager said 30 years ago, "and stated to me they turned it down as being legislative."

"THE COMMITTEE thinks it slim-



Tim Richard

ply unwise," said delegate James K. Pollack, a University of Michigan political scientist, "to write into the constitution either the open or the closed primary and therefore hope that you will defeat the amendment."

Pollack and other delegates decided it was up to the Legislature whether Michigan had "open" primaries, where voters decide in the voting booth which party's ballot they will mark, or "closed" primaries, where they must register by party in advance.

The court opinion reported

Yeager's amendment went down 55 to 60.

Later in the convention, delegate Peter Buback, later sheriff of Wayne County, said, "I rise to oppose the Yeager amendment for the following reasons: In the first place, it is strictly a legislative matter and should not be in the Constitution."

Yeager's amendment lost on a 58-58 tie vote.

MICHIGAN WILL continue to use the open primary next August when voters pick candidates for U.S. Congress, the state House, county and township offices.

But earlier in the year, they will hold their first closed primary of this century when they choose between presidential candidates.

Democrats needed the change because national party rules prohibit the seating of national convention delegates picked in an open process. Democrats had two bitter experiences with the open process: in 1972,

when Alabama's George Wallace won half the vote due to a large crossover vote, and in 1988, when Jesse Jackson won half the vote in a loose caucus system.

Republicans had their own problem with an influx of conservative newcomers supporting Pat Robertson for president. It began in 1986 when the Robertson forces fielded a swarm of new people as precinct delegates, assuring them a major role in the state convention.

Result was the 1988 law setting up the closed presidential primary in 1992.

FERENCY RAN for governor in 1966, split with the Democratic Party over the Vietnam war, ran several times as a Human Rights Party candidate, returned to the Democratic fold, became an Ingham County commissioner, taught criminal justice at Michigan State University and ran unsuccessfully for a state Senate nomination last year.

His lawsuit sought to halt Secretary of State Richard Austin from conducting the '92 closed presidential primary. The Democratic and Republican parties helped Austin with friendly briefs.

Ferency's argument was that the law added a new qualification for voting not contained in the Constitution. He won at the Circuit Court level.

Reversing the lower court, appeals Judges David H. Sawyer, Harold Hood and William B. Murphy dipped into Con-Con records to determine the delegates' intent.

Yeager, who could not be reached for comment, went on to serve as state representative from northwest Detroit, secretary of the state Republican Party and West Bloomfield Township trustee. He was the 1986 GOP candidate against Austin for secretary of state.

Tim Richard reports from Lansing on state issues.



Weldon Yeager

File photo

Sniping misses target by both gun lobbyist sides

The sniping going on in the war over gun control basically pits two groups against each other, and it really doesn't have much bearing on folks who like to shoot at targets or animals.

On one side are the guilt-ridden liberals who are ashamed of our cultural heritage, which included the use of guns in the taming of a wilderness.

And on the other side is the National Rifle Association, which seems to think that we all have a right to walk around with assault rifles.

Recently I was in the market for a shotgun for bird hunting and picked up a copy of "Shotgun News," a publication that's been sort of a Blue Book for folks in the market for hunting weapons.

When I looked inside, there was every type of military weapon, but no shotguns.

THAT'S NUTS. As somebody who believes in the Second Amendment and likes to do a bit of hunting, I'm sick and tired of both sides. I'm all for banning the sale of military assault rifles and the control of handguns. If they save even one life, the measures are worth it.

There is little use for an assault rifle. It does too much damage to a deer, and it would turn a grouse or a duck into a puff of feathers. And if you want a handgun for legitimate reasons, there's no problem with waiting a few days.

What's at the heart of the gun control debate between the ban-the-gun reformers and the let's-arm-them-



Jeff Counts

to-the-teeth crowd has nothing to do with guns. It has everything to do with liberals thinking they're smarter than other people.

YOU CAN expect there will always be gun nuts who want to head for the hills, not pay their taxes, go back to the gold standard and hide from the 20th century. There are laws on the books to control that. However, it's the liberals who are

the real problem. They heed only what they want to hear and believe. And what they want to believe is that handguns somehow go off by themselves and kill people.

There's always somebody at the other end of the gun and only a liberal could be pretentious enough to preach that guns kill people. There have been several cases recently where robbers used their cars to run over their victims. We could look as well at banning cars because they have been used as lethal weapons.

The real reason we have a violent society is that we've lost the social contract. That's the agreement whereby we agree to behave in exchange for our citizenship.

The irony here is that rulings by liberal judges and legislation by liberals have absolved people of abid-

ing by that social contract. And that's what has caused the violence in society, not gun ownership.

Let's face it, the founding fathers saw gun ownership as a right of good citizens who abide by the social contract. That's what the Second Amendment said: "The right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed."

I SUSPECT that political practicality was one of the prime reasons that the founding fathers put the right to bear arms in the Bill of Rights.

In the late 18th century, firearms were needed for protection against Indians and for hunting.

Taking somebody's gun away was a death sentence, especially in the West.

It has been a good amendment, too. It has given the general population a certain bit of power when dealing with the government and with crooks, which are both the same at times.

If it hadn't been for the family shotgun in many areas of the South, ravaging federal troops at the end of the Civil War would have totally destroyed that region of the country.

And in a sense that's what liberals are today. They're the leaderless ravaging federal troops who are trying to swoop down on honest, hard-working people to take away their guns because they know better.

God save us from the reformers.

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

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Sites set for blood donors

Nearby sites have been arranged for local blood donors throughout August, the American Red Cross Southeast Michigan region has announced.

Following are the dates, times, locations and contact people for appointments:

Friday, Aug. 2, 2-8 p.m., VFW Post 3323, at 1055 S. Wayne Road near Avondale, Conrad Douras, 721-4698.

Friday, Aug. 2, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia, Sara Page, 422-4090.

Saturday, Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Lord's House church, Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh, Carolyn Matzinger, 422-1425.

Saturday, Aug. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Army Reserve base on Schoolcraft near Wayne Road, Livonia, Carolyn Matzinger, 422-1425.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2:30-8:30 p.m., Good Hope Lutheran Church, on Cherry Hill near Harrison, Bill Rorick, 721-4725.

Saturday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., First Baptist Church of Wayne, Glenwood between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Pam McMichael, 728-7153.

Saturday, Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, east of Wayne Road, Mike Conatser, 464-0577.

Friday, Aug. 30, 2-8 p.m., Am-Vets Post 171 Hall on Merriman near Avondale, Ervin Harvat, 728-9215.

Appointments may be made at two area donor centers, on 25001 Michigan Avenue, between Telegraph and Beech Daly, Dearborn, and the Bell Creek Office Plaza, on Six Mile west of Middlebelt, Livonia.

Hours at both locations are 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Both centers may be contacted by calling a toll-free number; 1-800-582-4383.

EMU senior named aide to Rep. Ford

William Vaughan, an Eastern Michigan University senior majoring in public law and government, has received a cooperative education placement to serve as an intern in U.S. Rep. William D. Ford's Washington, D.C., office during the 1991 fall semester.

Ford's district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and the southern part of Livonia.

The son of William J. and Darlene

Vaughan of Canton, Vaughan will serve as a legislative aide to Ford on the Congressional Subcommittee for Postsecondary Education, which Ford chairs.

Vaughan will conduct research to revise and update the Higher Education Act, now involved in reauthorization hearings, to reflect the nation's current educational situation.

Vaughan is serving in two additional internships, as an administrative aide to the Superior Township supervisor and a community development intern with the city of Wayne.

He will graduate from EMU in April 1992.

Vaughan received the internship in Ford's office through the placement efforts of EMU's Career Services Center.

Ford's district includes the EMU Ypsilanti campus.

obituaries

MARION BURNSIDE

Services for Mrs. Burnside, 82, of Westland were July 26 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Molnar officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Burnside died July 23 in Livonia. Born June 5, 1909, in Ogdensburg, N.Y., she was a ward clerk at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, and member of St. Theodore Church.

Survivors are son, George Bell of Canton Township; three grandchildren; brother, James McGuire of Las Vegas, Nev.; and sister, Lillian McMahon of Detroit.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland.

Memorials may be made with St. Theodore Church Mass cards or donations to the American Lung Association.

FREDERICK G. COTTENHAM

Services for Mr. Cottenham, 57, of Westland were July 19 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. David Edwards of the Bible Baptist Church of Riverview officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland.

Mr. Cottenham died July 16 of cancer in Riverside Hospital, Trenton. He had been ill for 2 1/2 years.

Born July 8, 1934, in Durand, he lived in the area 31 years, working as a self-employed carpenter. He was a member of Bible Baptist Church and VFW Post 7575, Garden City.

Surviving are his wife, Mary;

daughters, Julie Conley and Lisa Cottenham, both of Westland; son, Eric of Westland; step-children Mary Mazza and Lloyd Hartrick; 11 grandchildren; mother, Lucille Cottenham; three brothers and five sisters.

GREGORY A. GOTHAM

Services for Mr. Gotham, 33, of Ypsilanti were July 18 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. Tom Kirwan of the Church of the Divine Child, Dearborn, officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Gotham died July 15 in St. Joseph Hospital, Superior Township, after being injured in an auto-motorcycle accident.

He was a test driver for General Motors, working at the Willow Run plant for 12 1/2 years.

He was born June 11, 1958, in Detroit, lived most of his life in Michigan and the past three years in Ypsilanti.

Survivors are children, Ryan and Heather; parents, Francis and Isabelle Gotham; brothers, Mark Gotham of Garden City and Joe Bourdeau; and sisters, Pamela Montgomery of Garden City and Mary Anne Gotham.

CHARLES R. HOLT

Services for Mr. Holt, 58, of Garden City were held July 19 from the John Santelu and Son Funeral Home with Rev. Gareth Baker of Garden City Presbyterian Church officiating. A Masonic and Shriners service was held the previous night. Inter-

ment was in Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery, Westland.

Mr. Holt died July 16 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He served in the Army during the Korean War, was a member of Masonic Lodge 112, Shriners, enjoyed camping, fishing, woodworking and was active in Garden City politics.

He was born Sept. 24, 1932, in Woodbury, Tenn., was lived in Garden City for 32 years. He worked as a General Motors maintenance welder before retiring in 1979.

Survivors are his wife, Betty; sons, Donald R. and Staff Sgt. Charles; daughter, Darlene Mannarino; five grandchildren, Christopher, Eric, Kristen, Kari and Charles; mother, Whyte Holt; brother, Ronny; and sister, Ruth Behrent.

BLANCH E. KUCZYNSKI

Services for Mrs. Kuczynski, 85, of Garden City were held July 26 from the John Santelu and Son Funeral Home with Deacon Michael Markulike of St. Dunstan Catholic Church officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland.

Mrs. Kuczynski died July 24 in Garden City.

She was born Sept. 13, 1905, in Pennsylvania and worked as a General Motors assembler. Her hobby was crocheting.

Survivors are daughters, Elizabeth Jargilo and Geraldine Monroe; sons, Ray Kuchuk, Alex and Kenneth; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and sister Jeneveve Sulkey.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

July

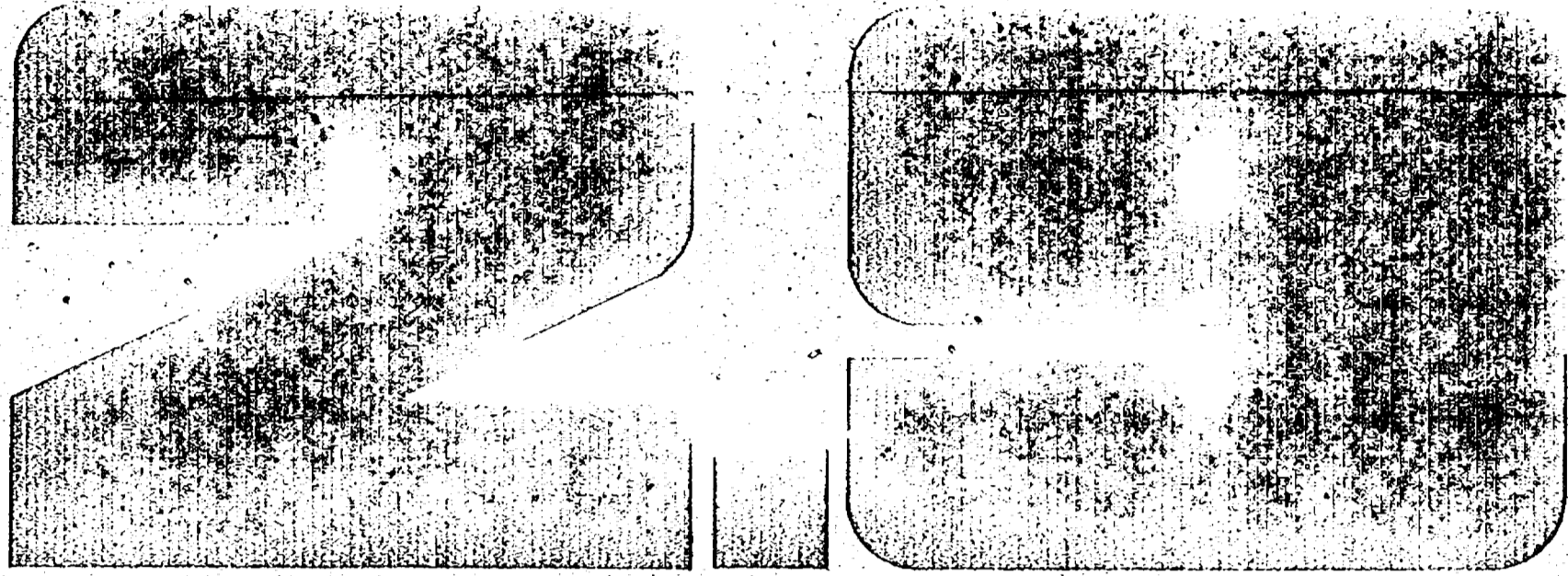
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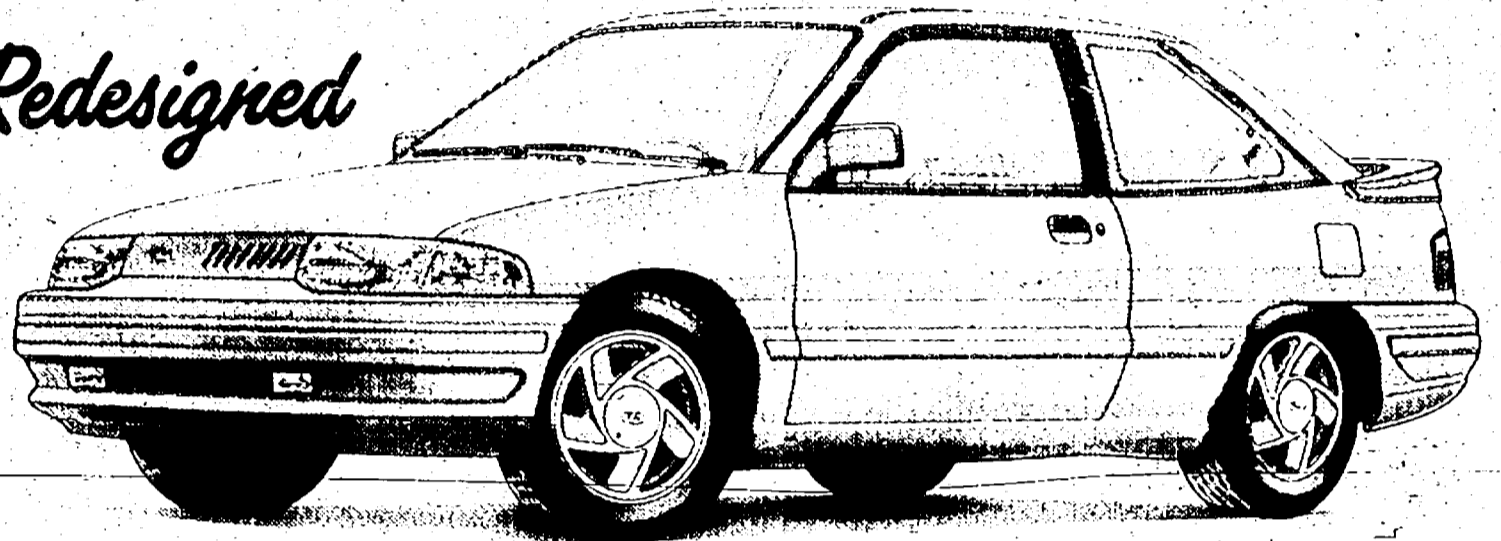
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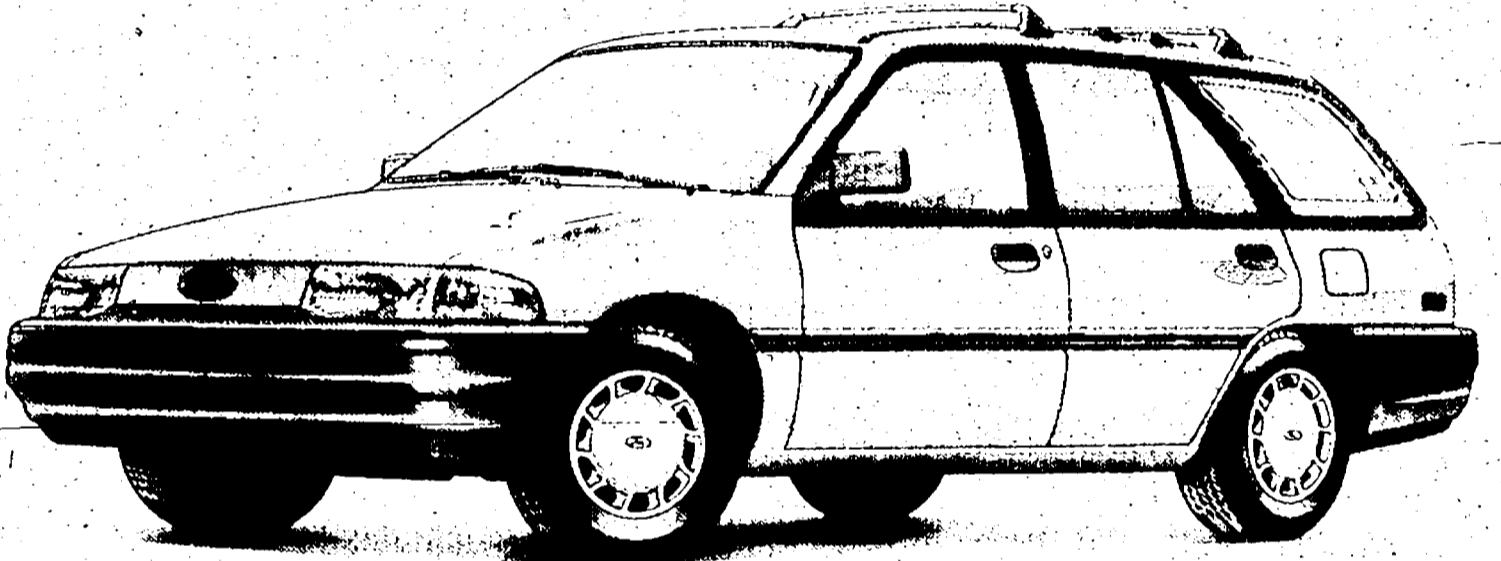


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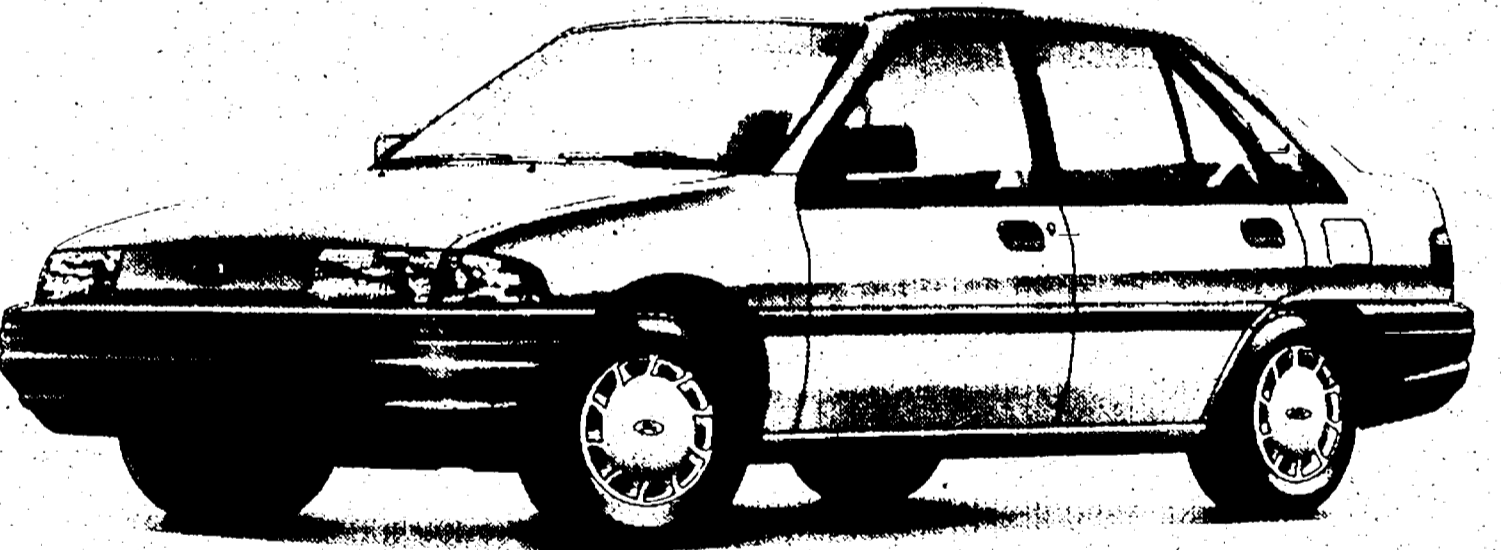


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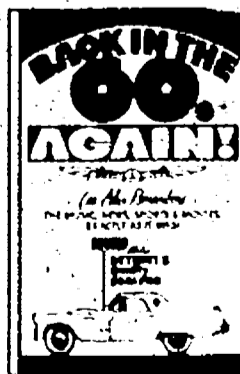
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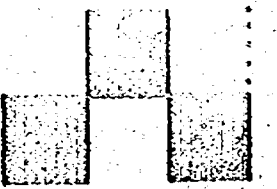
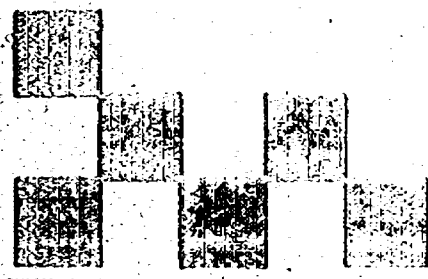
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Easy to use, Dutch oven is versatile

For hundreds of years, good solid grub from an old-fashioned Dutch oven has satisfied the appetites of explorers, colonists, pioneers and miners.

Still used by campers, hunters and picnickers, the Dutch oven remains one of the most utilitarian cooking devices ever created. It can be used for frying, poaching, baking, roasting and even takes the cake, literally, along with the soup, stew, bread and biscuits.

There are basically two types of Dutch oven. The outdoor type has three short legs, to elevate the oven above the bed of coals or hardwood to circulate air, and the indoor type, with a flat bottom and somewhat rounded lid, designed to be used on the stovetop or inside an oven.

Almost any recipe can be adapted to Dutch ovens. With the lid firmly in place, it can be made into an oven regardless of location as long as there is a heat source. As a general rule of thumb, cooking out on the open range using a grand, old, cast-iron Dutch oven, internal temperature hovers around 300 degrees over a slow coal or wood fire; about 375 degrees for a well-started, grey ash coal or wood fire, and about 450 degrees for a fire with 3- or 4-inch flames surrounding the Dutch oven.

REMEMBER, IT'S easy to use too many coals and hardwoods and burn the food. It's always best to increase the heat later or just cook it a while longer. If the need arises to add more coals or hardwood, always add them on top of the smoldering ones rather than on the bottom of the Dutch oven where the food is more likely to burn.

Paul Revere is credited with the design of the Dutch oven. His initial design had a flat lid with a turned-up lip to hold the coals or hardwoods, which in turn provided the heat to cook, simulating an oven's environment. The pot itself stood on three short legs, which could be settled evenly over a slow fire.

The oven was named for 18th-century itinerant peddlers — many of Dutch descent — who sold pots and pans from the backs of their wagons. These peddlers usually were eagerly awaited. Households often had several Dutch ovens that were used for cooking, baking, laundry and dyeing fabrics.

Venture into any good gourmet or houseware shop and you are likely to find aluminum and cast-iron Dutch ovens. The aluminum varieties were developed purely for their ability to be easily transported because they mainly weighed but one-quarter of their cast-iron counterparts.

Enameling also has been introduced, but something as heavy and cumbersome as a Dutch oven frequently chips the enamel coating during handling and storage.

Cast-iron Dutch ovens should always be washed and seasoned before using. After washing, simply rub the entire vessel with oil, lard or shortening and place in a 250-degree oven for 4 hours. Turn off the oven and allow the oven to cool slowly, retaining the oil in its pores.

WHETHER YOU are planning to cook in the convenience of your kitchen or do some Old West cuisine on the range and over an open fire, you might want to consider taking along an old-fashioned Dutch oven. New units are expensive, and the best bargains usually are found at garage sales and flea markets.

For a fine kettle of information, check out "Chuck Wagon Cooking" by Stella Hughes (University of Arizona Press, 1985, \$8.95).

The oven was named for 18th-century itinerant peddlers — many of Dutch descent.

Take to the Trails: Gourmet goodies go portable



...a Dutch oven and a frying pan to cook up delicious dishes when camping.

JIM JAGDELO
staff photographer

By Larry Janes
special writer

FIRST THERE was the chino hiking shorts. Next came the hooded parka/rain slick, guaranteed to fold into a package no bit bigger than a portable face-tissue box. Subtotal \$142.59.

Granted, any hiking boot might do, but I just had to get the gray suede hikers with ultra-cushion insoles and hydro-durabond soles. They were on sale at \$119.95.

Special hiking socks especially made to repel blisters were \$20.

Chalk up another \$40 for incidentals like a compass, a Swiss Army knife and a hatchet. I borrowed a top-of-the-line backpack from a friend and saved myself almost \$300.

I could see it would be very easy to drop \$1,000 without even trying. There was little doubt I looked like a backpacker.

NOW I wanted to eat like one, too. Shopping for notable hiking cuisine was like visiting a NASA supermarket.

Freeze-dried stroganoff, freeze-dried beef bourguignonne, freeze-dried fettuccine primavera, and peanut butter

How to PACK YOUR BACKPACK

in toothpaste tubes, not to mention film canisters filled with condiments, and a cookstove that weighed less than a one-pound box of macaroni and cheese. Food total: \$137.25.

It cost \$5.98 for a two-serving Alpine Aire Sierra Chicken, \$4.49 for another two servings of Richmore Beef and Rice with peas and onions, \$8 for Harvest Foodworks Sweet and Sour Ginger Rice, \$6.49 for Natural High Fettuccine Primavera.

AND THAT was just for me for two days. Multiply that by two, for two people, and then figure an additional five days.

"This stuff will taste greater after a long day's hike" said the salesman at Backpacker's Paradise.

"Yeah, but what if I wanted to try it first at home?" was my retort.

There was little doubt, after trying a

few samples at the Janes Gang kitchen compound, either this guy's idea of fine cuisine was a hot dog and fries or he was the best of salesmen. I was correct on both counts.

NOW KNOWING that anything dehydrated or freeze dried that only needs water to make it taste good is not for backpackers who enjoy good food, I set out to offer you solace amidst the mountains of fog.

There can be good eats, nutritional eats, guaranteed better than anything served in a 12.4-ounce hermetically sealed plastic package. May I suggest:

The most talked-about food term at any backpacker store has to be carbohydrates. If you choose to eat good food while backpacking, be prepared to eat pasta, rice, bulgur, quinoa, kasha and legumes.

If there is no convenience store within

hiking distance, plan on using non-fat dry milk. Anything liquid is heavy, and the risk of leakage is always prevalent.

ANYTHING DEHYDRATED and repackaged is expensive.

If you know someone with a food dehydrator, you can save megabucks by drying your own fruits and vegetables. If not, experiment using a clean screen in a low oven with the door propped open for circulation.

Bouillon is a flavor sent by the gods. It is very salty, however. Look for the low or no-sodium varieties.

JUST ABOUT anything can be made to taste good with enough condiments.

Small, empty film canisters work wonders to hold condiments. You can even buy shaker tops at the camper's store.

Better yet, most outfitters also sell a product called food tubes.

These are empty and refillable toothpaste-like tubes that can be crammed with the likes of gravies and sauces. Guaranteed to turn any boiled pasta into an Alfredo with minimal effort.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

Getting personal about food

By Joan Boram
special writer

When we think of personal shoppers, we tend to think of a person shopping for busy executives who want to be properly dressed but don't have the time to shop for their own clothing.

At the Quarton Food Market in Birmingham and the Market Basket of Franklin, however, a personal shopper means something entirely different. Their personal shoppers make sure their clients are properly fed.

"Our customers tend to be very busy people. We'll go to almost any lengths to see that they get the service they need," said Ted LaVergne, co-owner of the markets.

"We accept telephone orders, and our fax machine is operative from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those who wish to send orders from the office."

The stores' policy is to have the same clerk assist the same customers, if it is at all possible. Customers often ask for "their" clerk by name and will call back if he or she is not available.

IF A CUSTOMER has a taste for a particular cheese, or an exotic fruit, a personal shopper will advise when such delicacies are in stock.

"Our customers travel a lot, and often they'll come back from a trip



requesting novel foods, such as edible flowers, or an herb or spice that they experienced," LaVergne said.

"They'll ask us to order the item so they can serve it at home."

AS YOU would expect, prepared foods are a specialty of the service-oriented stores.

Customers can order anything from fully cooked roast beef to stuffed chicken breasts or meat loaf. The deli provides salads made on the premises, and cheese or vegetable trays are made up for

special occasions. There are no pre-packaged meals at the butcher counter. Instead, there are real, live butchers ready to give you exactly what cuts or quantity you need.

If you're a novice at cookery, and words like "boning," "butterflying" and "larding" strike terror to your heart, these people will do those tasks for you.

The stores are renowned for their gift baskets, assembled under the direction of Stan Fishman.

Ted LaVergne is general manager of the Quarton Food Market in Birmingham, a service-oriented store where customers often are assisted by "their" favorite clerk.

STEPHEN CANTRELL
staff photographer

by name," Fishman said. "And I've chatted with most of them in the past 20 years. We discuss families and friends and social events."

"So when they order a gift basket, I can frequently anticipate what will appeal to the person who's receiving it."

"We don't make any 'formula' baskets. They're all tailored to the recipient."

BUT THE stores' special claim to fame is a trademarked sandwich — the Dilly Roll, named after one of LaVergne's favorite places — London's Picadilly Circus.

"It was inspired by the Lawash bread made in Pontiac by American Bakery Products Co.," LaVergne said.

"The unleavened bread contains no fats, preservatives or sugar, and we wanted to make it available to our health-conscious customers."

"We devised a calorie/cholesterol-conscious menu of fillings for the flat bread. The customer can select from lean roast beef, turkey or several other choices, and we'll add lettuce, tomatoes or cheese, as he or she decides."

"Then we roll the bread up, and — voila! — a Dilly Roll. The sandwiches are neat, compact, ideal for eating on the run, in the car, or relaxing under a shade tree."

The sandwiches were "invented" in 1987, and continue to be a great success.

Dilly Rolls are available in the Quarton and Market Basket markets, as well as at Just Nuts and at Muffins and More, both in Birmingham.

The Quarton Food Market is at 1744 W. Maple, Birmingham, 644-5510, fax 644-6844. The Market Basket of Franklin is at 32654 Franklin Road, 626-2593.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

New editor at the helm

Keely Wygonik, a seven-year veteran of the community newspaper business, is the new Taste/Entertainment editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, assistant managing editor Bob Sklar announced last week.

An O&E copy editor since mid-1989, Wygonik replaces Ethel Simmons, a 29-year veteran newspaperwoman who starts today as Suburban Life editor of the O&E's Birmingham-Bloomfield edition.

Since joining the O&E, Wygonik has been a copy editor, overseen the new computerized library, written feature stories and served on redesign and special section committees.

"I'm excited about Keely taking the reins of these two key sections," Sklar said. "She's outgoing, upbeat, hard working, full of fresh ideas and sensitive to what readers think."

"We'll miss Ethel and the fine work she did in editing these sections the past five years," Sklar added.

Before joining the O&E, Wygonik was a reporter and later administrative editor for The Citizen in Hamtramck. She co-edited and authored a commemorative book on Pope John Paul's 1987 visit. She also won many professional awards for her writing and editing.



Keely Wygonik

"I KNOW MOST of our customers

Pack your backpack with gourmet goodies

See related story, Page 1B.

PACKABLE BEEF JERKY

- 4 pounds flank steak
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1-2 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 teaspoons pepper
- 2 whole cloves
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 cup red wine or water
- 1 cup Worcestershire
- 1 cup soy sauce

Slice meat with the grain (partially frozen is easiest). Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Marinate meat strips at least overnight or for up to 36 hours. Squeeze liquid out with a rolling pin. Cover bottom of oven with foil. Drape meat over oven racks, allow to dry 6-9 hours at 175 degrees with the oven door propped open with a stick or wooden clothespin. Place in freezer-lock bags.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon baking

- powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4 - 1 cup milk

Combine dry ingredients, mix well. Cut in shortening with a fork. Add just enough milk to evenly moisten and make a lumpy dough. Knead until rollable. Grease a skillet and place the biscuit mixture in the skillet. Cover with foil or a lid and cook over low flame, rotating pan to prevent scorching in one area for about 20 minutes. These can be made with herbs.

EASY CHICKEN PAN GRAVY FOR BISCUITS

- 1 cup water or milk or wine
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and heat until almost boiling, stirring constantly with a fork. After thickening, cook for 3 minutes.

COFFEEPOT PASTA PARMESAN

- 4 ounces spaghetti, broken
- 1/2 cup instant long grain and wild rice

- 3 cups water
- 2 tablespoons Butter Buds seasoning
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a coffee pot, bring water to boil and cook pasta with wild rice until tender, about 8 minutes. Using the ground holder, drain all water. Stir in seasoning and Parmesan cheese and enjoy!

MUSHROOM BARLEY SOUP

- 2 tablespoons oil or margarine or butter
- 1 cup chopped onion or 1/4 cup dehydrated
- 1 pound mushrooms or 1 cup dehydrated
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 6 cups water
- 6 beef bouillon cubes
- 1/2 cup whole barley
- 1 lemon, sliced or 1/4 cup lemon juice

In a large pot, heat oil or butter and saute onion. (rehydrate if necessary.) Add mushrooms and barley, then add lemon juice. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Dissolve a little water in the flour and stir into soup to thicken. Season with pepper before serving.

Sandwiches get personal

See related story, Page 1B.

Suggested fillers for making your own roll-up sandwiches: (since the law prevents you from calling them "Dillies," after Picadilly Circus, maybe you could name them after your favorite square: Trafalgar, Herald or St. Mark's, perhaps).

- Peanut butter and jelly
- Cream cheese, ham, sliced dates, Chopped walnuts
- Grilled steak strips, Swiss cheese, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, sour cream
- Sliced turkey, roast beef, ham, provolone cheese, lettuce and tomato
- Smoked turkey, cheddar cheese, leaf lettuce, honey mustard
- Grilled chicken strips, Havarti cheese, tomato and lettuce
- Chopped spinach, water chestnuts, parsley, Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato
- Cold baked beans, chopped onion, yellow mustard
- Melted chocolate and orange marmalade
- Melted chocolate and chunky peanut butter, or chopped nuts

Cream cheese, caviar, chopped onion, Herring, sliced egg, tomato and lettuce, chopped dill

Chopped spinach, bean sprouts, sliced mushrooms, shredded cabbage, grated carrots, raisins, yogurt

Chopped hard-boiled eggs, pecans, stuffed olives

Raw tenderloin of beef, caviar, onion butter

Ham, crushed pineapple (drained)

Dijon mustard

Flaked cooked salmon, mashed avocado, lemon juice

Chopped chicken livers, chopped onion and parsley

RIB ROAST OF BEEF

- 4-rib standing rib beef roast
- 1/2 cup coarse salt plus 2 teaspoons pepper

Bring the roast to room temperature, and rub salt and pepper on top of the fat, but not the flesh.

Stand the roast on its bones, fatty side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, and put it into an oven, preheated to 325. Do not add water.

If you are using a meat thermometer, insert it so that the point is in

the center of the meat, not touching the bone. If a thermometer is not used, use the timetable to estimate the time required to reach the desired degree of doneness.

When the desired degree of doneness is achieved, place the meat on a warm platter to rest while making the gravy and any other accompaniments.

STANDING RIB ROAST

(5 to 8 pounds) roasted in 325-plus-degree oven

| Degree of doneness | Minutes per pound | Meat thermometer |
|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Rare | 23 to 25 | 140 degrees |
| Medium | 27 to 30 | 160 degrees |
| Well done | 32 to 35 | 170 degrees |

Thin pan gravy

Skim all excess fat from the meat drippings, leaving any meat pieces in the pan. Stir in 1/2 to 1 cup of beef stock. Bring to a boil, scraping the bottom of the pan to loosen the meat pieces. Simmer the gravy for 1 minute, season to taste with salt and pepper, strain and serve separately.

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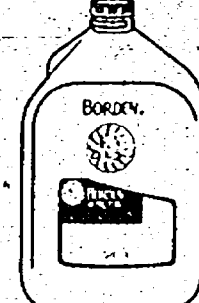
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Varietal wines are Lakespring's speciality

"Like just about every business in the world, the wine industry has its buzz words. It's "in" today to say that Winery XYZ is "stylizing" its wines to harmonize with food.

"Doesn't it make sense, then, for a winery to be established by internationally known food professionals?"

Founded in 1979, Napa Valley's Lakespring Winery is family owned by brothers Frank, Harry and Ralph Battat, internationally known food professionals who grew up in San Francisco, about an hour's drive from the winery.

Some wineries, even those bearing the world-renowned Napa Valley appellation, aren't hyped.

They go on vintage after vintage, quietly making super-premium bottlings because they were founded with this principle in mind.

Lakespring Winery is one of these, producing about 18,000 cases annually of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, chardonnay, sauvignon blanc and Elixia, a rare dessert pour.

AN ELEMENT of the Lakespring winemaking philosophy is production of 100 percent varietal wines.

"In Bordeaux, complexity is achieved by growing complementary grape varieties on the same property," Frank Battat said.

"In California, this is not necessary. A 100 percent varietal wine gains its complexity if there are multiple sources for the grapes or if the vineyard is sufficiently large to offer multiple microclimates.

"We believe the latter is the case with the 700-acre Yountmill Vineyard, a label-designated source for both Lakespring sauvignon blanc and merlot.

"Both grape varieties need a cool climate. It is my opinion that merlot should not be grown next to cabernet sauvignon. Cabernet needs a much warmer climate."

In essence, Battat is philosophically opposed to vineyard-designated.



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

"While we like the style of all Lakespring wines, our particular favorite is merlot. We highly recommend the 1988 Lakespring Merlot (\$17) with its full, ripe blackberry and cherry aromas and flavors. This is a delicious, user-friendly wine with a solid finish, balanced oak and soft tannins.

wines, unless the source represents special microclimates and unusual features from a sufficiently large vineyard parcel.

"IN CALIFORNIA, we've learned how to make wines that can be drunk young," Battat said. "They're delicious without long years of cellaring.

"This fits the modern American who has been brought up buying pop and orange juice, opening it and

drinking it immediately. "This concept is the true California wine revolution. Additionally, California wines have the added dimension that, in the main, these wines can also age and do become better with time."

When discussing wines, Battat makes a lot of sense. This is revealed in large measure when he discusses the "fractional composition" production method for chardonnay.

CALIFORNIA CHARDONNAYS are produced in one of four ways: cold, stainless steel fermentation to preserve fruit; barrel fermentation followed by extended barrel aging sur lie; barrel fermentation followed by barrel aging without sur lie; and barrel fermentation accompanied by malolactic fermentation.

At Lakespring, all four production methods are used, in approximate 25 percent "fractional" portions.

"We've learned how to better barrel ferment chardonnay keeping am-

blent temperatures low to preserve fruit," Battat said.

"Aging sur lie offers creaminess and an additional hint of yeastiness. Our aim is to intensify chardonnay flavors without making a wine that's overblown or overoaked."

IN ADDITION to 100 percent varietal, food-complementary table wines, Lakespring produces the full, viscous, nectary, late-harvest chenin blanc with the proprietary name Elixia (\$13.50). "To my knowledge, this is the only late harvest botrytised chenin blanc made in the United States," Battat said.

"It offers the perfect ending to a meal because it is a low-alcohol (10 percent) dessert wine."

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Dutch oven is very handy

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds, Page 1B.

- SON OF A GUN DUTCH OVEN STEW**
- 1/2 pound bacon
 - 2 pounds cubed beef stew meat
 - 2 cans (32 ounces each) tomatoes, cut up
 - 2 medium onions, chopped
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 1/4 cup Worcestershire
 - Dash hot pepper sauce
 - 1 pound carrots, cut into slices
 - 2 pounds potatoes, peeled and cubed
 - 2 green peppers, chopped
 - 5 stalks celery, sliced

Cook bacon until crisp, in the Dutch oven. Remove and drain. Crumble bacon, set aside. Drain all but 2 tablespoons of bacon drippings from oven. Brown meat, half at a time, over medium heat. Return all of the meat and bacon to Dutch oven. Add undrained tomatoes, onions, soy sauce, Worcestershire and several dashes of hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer covered for 2 hours or until meat is tender. Add carrots, potatoes, peppers and celery. Simmer covered for 40 minutes. Skim off fat.

- DUTCH OVEN RATATOUILLE**
- 1 medium eggplant, pared and cubed
 - 1 large green pepper, diced
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 3 tablespoons oil
 - 2 minced cloves garlic
 - 2 zucchini, cut into 1/4 inch slices
 - 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons Italian dressing
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 teaspoon basil
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce

Combine all ingredients in a Dutch oven, cover and bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 6-8.

cooking calendar


PERSONAL GUIDE "Kraft Eating Right Checkbook," a personal guide toward a healthy and balanced diet, is being offered. The 24-page booklet contains sample daily dietary guidelines for men and women; explains the significance of calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium, and includes commonly asked questions and answers about balancing nutrition and convenience. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kraft Eating Right Checkbook, 4201 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

On vacation


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

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

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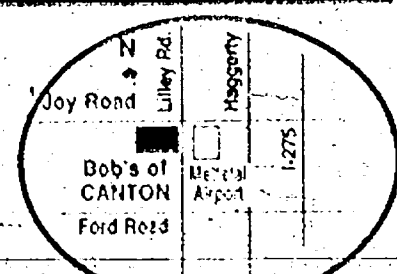
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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, July 29, 1991 O&E

(★5B)★3B

Meet Rick Young: Golf is the game, Ricque the name

By Sue Mason
staff writer

You could say Rick Young is the Rodney Dangerfield of the metro area. He doesn't, as Dangerfield would say, "get any respect around here."

After six years of hawking his own line of golf equipment, the 35-year-old Livonia resident is still shipping a majority of it out of state.

Golf's the game and Ricque's the name of Young's company. Housed in an industrial park in Novi, Ricque (pronounced RI-KAY) provides custom-made golf equipment for people who are "serious about their game."

You won't find his line of men's and women's clubs in your neighborhood sporting goods store next to the offerings of Wilson, Spaulding, Ram or Ping, even though its such manufacturers he hopes to snag business from.

Young has slowly built up his business through pro shops and at his showroom adjacent to the manufacturing facility.

"The market is definitely there to support another equipment line, especially one my size," he said. "I cater to a smaller segment of the golfing population."

Maintaining a handicap of eight on the links, Young decided to turn a hobby into a business for two reasons — discontentment with his job and his love of the sport. If he had his druthers, he'd play golf seven days a week.

YOUNG HAD been repairing golf clubs as a hobby for about six years when he chucked his job at Deluxe Check Printers and started Ricque. At first he maintained his office in the basement of his home and sublet a small facility in Redford to do the manufacturing.

The setup was "very convenient," but he outgrew the arrangement as word of his clubs got out. Last year he moved Ricque into a small suite on Catherine Industrial Road in Novi.

"One thing lead to another," Young said. "I did design work, got to know the manufacturing end of the business, and went on from there."

Young contracts out the casting work to foundries; the assembly work is done at the Novi building. Likewise, his line of golf bags are purchased from two companies, including one in Tennessee which manufactures 70-80 percent of the bags for Titleist, Wilson and Spaulding.

Young said he has the "best of both worlds" by manufacturing and marketing his own product, but he laments the lack of recognition in the Detroit metropolitan area. Most of his equipment sells as wholesale to golf shops, 60 percent of which goes out of state.

"People associate California as the primary producer of golf equipment, but I don't run into the opposition out of state that I do in my own backyard," Young said. "One of the reasons I opened a showroom here is because the product hasn't been received with open arms around here."

THAT'S NOT to say Ricque is drowning in a sea of obscurity. Sales have topped \$500,000 and Young is at a point where he has to decide if he wants to remain a small company with \$1 million in sales or achieve more growth.

"I've had thoughts of becoming a company with a national product distribution," he said.

And as Young decides which way to go with Ricque, he also is expanding his line of golf products for women. There are 28 million golfers in the country, but the biggest influx of new golfers in the last three years has been women.

The Ricque line includes a barrel-shaped putter called the SoftStroke, designed to increase accuracy, enhance the "feel" and help develop a better putting stroke.

"It's totally cylindrical, so regardless of the hand position you don't change the face of the putter," Young said. "There's less chance of scuffing the putter on the back stroke."

There's also the "Big Dawg," a 44½-inch jumbo driver with an oversized head and longer (one to two inches) shaft that translates into a wider arc and more distance on tee shots.

"YOU CAN experience a 20- to 25-yard distance gain on this club," Young said. "It's a very forgiving club, especially for the golfer who can't hit in the center of the club every time."

There's also a gray smoke shaft of graphite and boron, made specifically for Ricque that with its increased playing ability and light weight, golfers can hit the ball faster and farther.

Prices are in line with other manufacturers. The bottom line for a set of eight irons with steel shafts runs \$260, while those with a gray smoke shaft cost \$530. What sets Ricque apart from other manufacturers is how quickly a golfer can be outfitted.

"There's nothing different in the design," Young said. "The thing we're able to do is offer variety to the customer... shafts and grips to fit the clubs and our turn-around time is three to five days. Larger companies may offer the same in three to five weeks."

YOU WOULD think that, with such an interest in golf, Young grew up with a club in his hand. No such luck. He took up the sport as a senior in high school. He was, he said, "more concerned about working and saving money to buy a car." Now, he has a handicap of eight.

And as he cruises around the links whether in a Michigan Public Golf Association tournament or for fun, he's seeing more and more Ricque clubs.

"Now it's not that uncommon to go out and play a round of golf and look three, four fairways over and see our product," he said. "There's a certain amount of personal gratification when you see your product out there."

Ricque is at 24371 Catherine Industrial Road, north of 10 Mile Road, Suite 227, Novi. For more information, call 344-1280.



Sparks fly as Rick Young cuts the shaft of the golf club to its proper length.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Once the shaft is cut to its proper length, Young attaches it to the head, in this case a wood.

Mark Moscone of Farmington Hills knows he'll see green on the links and in the bank with his Pole Kat putter, the same putter used by the Prez — George Bush himself.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Mark Moscone finds a market for his 'Kat'

By Debbie Sklar
special writer

Even when he isn't actually playing golf, Mark Moscone is still putting or putting around.

The 22-year-old Farmington Hills businessman spends his time pushing a putter that's used by President George Bush. Moscone made headlines, of sorts, this year when he bought the rights to produce the putter.

Moscone won't talk about how much he paid financially troubled Kiti & Taylor Enterprises, just about why he did it.

"I was looking for a business to get involved in," he said. "I wanted a company where I could manufacture something. I was always interested in business ventures."

THE PUTTER is the Pole Kat, the main product of Florida-based Kiti & Taylor.

When the president started using the putter, sales went up to about 4,000 a year, but the company had a lot of back orders. The company couldn't finance the inventory, Moscone said.

"That's where my company came in. I knew about business because I started up my own company in Toronto during my last year of high school. It was a company that picked up litter from around shopping malls, fast food restaurants, etc.

"It was very successful and it really started growing fast. I ran it out of my basement and it really took off."

WITH A degree in marketing, Moscone formed M2 Capital Corp., which has been operating out of Farmington Hills since March.

The Pole Kat putter is the first venture for M2, an investment firm formed by Moscone and his father, who heads an auto supply company in Toronto and is currently developing a golf course in South Lyon.

Moscone, who was born in Grosse Pointe, expects M2 to have about \$240,000 in Pole Kat sales this year and about \$1.4 million in 1992. Sales representatives are making the rounds of pro shops and specialty stores in an effort to market the putter.

The Pole Kat is available in lengths 40-52 inches and sells for \$99-\$120.

"It's a high end putter that is really very unique. If someone isn't happy with this putter, they definitely can return for a full refund — that's a guarantee."

WHAT DOES Moscone see as his next project?

"In 1992, I'm hoping for a full line of putters. And in 1993, I'm hoping for a full line of Pole Kat clubs. I want to be another PING. I want the same recognition in this industry."

But he would like to accomplish more. Like his father, he would someday like to build a golf course and housing community.

AND HOW good is the president of M2 Capital when it comes to the game of golf?

"I'm really not that good," he jokes. "I only play once a week because I'm too busy putting in 60-70 ours a week at the office."

Moscone has other interests besides golf. He likes boating, fishing and playing tennis.

"If I could spend the same amount of time out on the golf course as I do in the office, my game would be awesome."

MOVING PICTURES

Fox, DFT face off with special films

By John Monaghan
special writer

There's a friendly battle raging this weekend and Detroit-area film fans will come out the winners.

The Detroit Film Theatre begins its 19th year with the acclaimed "Angel at My Table," while the Fox Theatre concludes its summer film series by inviting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and organist Dennis James to perform along with the 1922 silent "Robin Hood."

Dennis James, a nationally-renowned musician and distributor of silent film classics, will arrive early this week to rehearse with two separate orchestras. Seven screenings will occur from Thursday through Sunday, with James present at every one.

"This is the longest run of a film in such a condensed time that I've ever done," said James, who lives in Berkeley, Calif. "This is actually the way organists had to work in the old days. It will be intriguing to work this hard and see how I hold up."

"Robin Hood," which stars Douglas Fairbanks Sr., was previously screened at The Fox in 1982, with James accompanied by the 38-member Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

The performance before was basically for people enthused about the pipe organ," he said. "Now, riding on the success of the Kevin Costner film, it will be marketed with all the mechanizations of The Fox Theatre organization to bring it to a wider audience."

JAMES MADE his theater organ debut in 1967 at the old Senate Theatre on Woodward. He now makes regular tours to cities, such as Austin and San Francisco, where silent films with live musical accompaniment are part of the regular symphony series.

His company, "Silent Film Concerts," was formed to preserve the art form with archival prints and original scores. The music for "Robin Hood," written by Victor Schertzinger, was commissioned by Fairbanks.

James admits that music has to carry the film through a painfully slow first half.

"There's a lot of pageantry and establishing of characters," he said.

"Robin Hood doesn't even appear until the second half, but once he does, the film really takes off."

In 1922, "Robin Hood" was the most expensive film ever made, with the castle reported as the largest set ever constructed in Hollywood.

"People were much more into experiencing film on a spectacle level," James said. "The castle itself was enough to sustain people's interest."

Farther north down Woodward, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Film Theatre has been given the go-ahead for its new season. State budget cuts to institutions like the DIA made the picture look pretty grim for the city's premier alternative film venue.

THE SEASON opens this weekend with "An Angel at My Table," the brilliantly conceived new film about New Zealand writer Janet Frame. Director Jane Campion ("Sweetie") paints a memorable portrait of a woman whose introversion and creativity was mistaken for mental illness.

While DFT curator Elliot Wilhelm hesitates to describe his rationale behind choosing individual films, he does admit, "we have these titles here because we think they're good. And if each one isn't a masterpiece, then they at least deserve the light of day."

Among the more intriguing titles, "The Vanishing" (1988) is a devilish little thriller from the Netherlands about a woman's disappearance and her lover's obsession with discovering what happened to her. It plays Aug. 23-25.

"The Killer" (1990), by Hong Kong cult director John Woo, stages elaborately campy shootouts and action scenes with the breakneck pace that has put the country's films on the map. It screens Nov. 22-23.

In the controversial "Poison" (1990), director Todd Haynes adapts a trio of Jean Genet playlets with relevance to the AIDS virus. Look for it Oct. 25-26.

A tribute to the late John Cassavetes unreels for five weeks in October and November, highlighting the best of the independent writer/director's work.

"CASSAVETTES HAS not only been unavailable theatrically, but these films aren't on video either,"



Douglas Fairbanks Sr. not only played the lead role in the silent version of "Robin Hood," he also commissioned Victor Schertzinger to write the musical score.

said Wilhelm. "There's no way for the new generation to discover Cassavetes' work."

A new 35mm print of Jean-Luc

Godard's 1960 "Breathless" (Sept. 20-22) remains the season highlight for vintage movie buffs. The free-wheeling French New Wave classic,

which stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg, has long been seen in washed-out public domain prints.

The DFT has softened its budget blows through a fund-raiser earlier this month at The Fox. The opening night of "Spartacus" netted the DFT between \$8,000-9,000. Wilhelm hopes that collaborations with The Fox will become a regular part of DFT fund-raising efforts.

And if The Fox and DFT have big screenings on the same weekend, no matter, according to Wilhelm. "An Angel at My Table" is playing for two weekends.

Besides, according to the curator, "when you're on a good moviegoing binge, there's no reason why you can't go to one movie one night, another the next."

'Next of Kin' is blah like a rice cake

I've always thought that movies are kind of like food. Movies have different flavors and textures.

Good movies are rich and satisfying. Some are old favorites like comfort food, while others are exotic or taste expanding. Some movies are mental junk food you might not admit to liking.

Bad films leaving you feeling sort of empty, especially if you just kissed five bucks goodbye to see it. Really lame or offensive movies leave a bad taste in your mouth.

THEN THERE are movies like "Next of Kin." It falls into that rice cake category. It doesn't taste like much and you don't remember it afterward.

Patrick Swayze plays a Kentucky native, working in Chicago as a police detective. His younger brother is working in the big city but is torn between Swayze, who has moved into an urban lifestyle, and another brother, interestingly played by Irish actor Liam Neeson, who has returned to their boyhood home.

The plot of the film is triggered by the murder of the youngest brother during a truck hijacking and the efforts of the surviving brothers to find the killers.

pass the popcorn



LeAnne Rogers

Actually, it doesn't take much of an effort. Somehow Swayze just sort of knows through police osmosis who was responsible although he can't prove anything. Neeson figures it out by watching the trucking business and then breaking in to threaten the mobster employees.

SWAYZE STARTS out giving Neeson the expected speeches about letting the police do their jobs rather than kinfolk trying to exact good old-fashioned justice. We know which one the brothers will choose, even if one of them knows better.

This film about family obligations and avenging relatives seems to be sending mixed messages. The bad guy mob boss follows the same credo as the good guys. And no one seems to notice that the vendetta cycle will never end as long as there are relatives to promulgate it.

The inevitable showdown with

the bad guys takes place in a cemetery. For some mind boggling reason, Swayze takes on the mobsters when he is armed with bows and arrows and big knife.

Let's think this through. Guys armed with automatic weapons that have lighted scopes — don't ask me what kind of gun but they looked extremely lethal — and I'm going to show up alone to play Robin Hood. I don't think so. Homey don't play that.

I was kind of warned in advance that "Next of Kin" did stretch your ability to suspend disbelief. A local

police officer, himself a transplanted Kentuckian, scoffed over a busload of snakes being brought up for the big finale. He said those old boys would have AK-47s and heavy firepower. I'll take his word for that.

THE BEST scenes take place when Swayze's character and his wife return to Kentucky with his brother's body. He realizes his choices to leave the family's traditional life have made him more of a stranger to his family than his wife, whom they've never met.

Walking around his old stomping grounds, Swayze looks like the city cousin come for a visit. Neeson tells Swayze he's no longer part of the family: "In your heart you're just a cop from the hills."

One thing I found simultaneously offensive and puzzling was the steady onslaught of invective and derogatory remarks aimed at "hillbillies" throughout much of the film.

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CITY WIDE CINEMA, Wayne State University, Community Arts Auditorium, Cass between Kirby and Ferry Mall. Call 746-3303 for information. (\$5; \$3.50 students and senior citizens).

AIDS documentaries — "Positive" and "Silence = Death" share a double bill at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2.

Directed by Rosa von Praunheim, both films document the struggle between homosexuals and the dreaded disease while reflecting on an uncaring, apathetic society and government. "Silence = Death" focuses on the artistic community, including interviews with Keith Haring, Allen Ginsberg, David Wojnarowicz and others.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"An Angel at My Table" (New Zealand — 1990), 7 p.m. Aug. 2-3 and 9-10 and 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 4 and 11.

From Jane Campion, the director of "Sweetie," comes this moving biography of New Zealand writer Janet Frame, whose terminal shyness was diagnosed as schizophrenia. Despite eight years of hospitalization and shock treatment, she emerged as one of the country's premier authors. Brilliantly done.

FOX THEATRE, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. Call 567-600 for information. (\$10)

"Robin Hood" (USA — 1922), 8 p.m. Aug. 1-2, 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Aug. 3 and 4:30 and 8 p.m. Aug. 4.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and organist Dennis James perform the original score in tandem with a screening of "Robin Hood," the 1922 silent epic starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr. A rare treat concluding the Fox's summer film series.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

"Nothing Sacred" (USA — 1937), 7 p.m. July 29. The classic screwball comedy stars Carole Lombard as a small-town girl who is given the time of her life in New York by a large newspaper that hopes to gain publicity by following the "last weeks" of her life. Scripted by Ben Hecht. As part of a summer series of movie comedies.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"Logan's Run" (USA — 1976), 10 a.m. July 30. In the not-so-distant future, society believes that you must "renew" your life at age 30. Michael York plays a police officer who tracks down "runners" who attempt to live outside the protective dome. With Peter Ustinov as a curmudgeon and Farrah Fawcett-Majors, at the height of her popularity. The final film in a month-long tribute to science fiction.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. Call 540-0660 for more information. (\$4)

"The Buddy Holly Story" (USA — 1976), 8 p.m. July 30. Garry Bussey takes on the unlikely role of Buddy Holly with amazing conviction and depth.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$5; \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"Ju Dou" (China — 1990), through Aug. 4 (call for show times). The first Chinese film nominated for an Oscar is this steamy tale of a married woman's tragic affair with her husband's adopted nephew.

— John Monaghan

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RODNEY CURTIS

Orange Roughies, pictured here with former singer John "Rosey" Pineau, guitarist Dave Feeny and drummer Drew Malburg have been performing together for more than four years.

Final note?

Gig could be Roughies' last

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Orange Roughies have decided to scale things back completely. Or are they just yanking the line? For all intents, the Orange Roughies' upcoming show Friday, Aug. 2, at Paychecks Lounge will be the band's last. The group plans to release one more album by Christmas, but gigs have come to a halt.

Reasons for ceasing operations can be attributed to many things.

The major one includes lead singer John "Rosey" Pineau leaving to finish his law degree at the University of Colorado-Boulder. He's also getting married on Saturday (12 hours after Friday's show). Also, guitarist Dave Feeny is quite busy running his studio, The Tempermill. "It's sad," said Pineau, lamenting the band's proposed demise after more than four years of toiling on the local circuit and beyond.

BEFORE THE Roughies obituary can be written, though, there is this little matter of one last release.

Any chances of reviving the Roughies would be tied to any substantial success of the band's long-awaited follow-up to "Knuckle Sandwich."

"The band's not dead," Feeny said. "If it does pretty well . . . we could reform with or without our singer. It's hard to predict."

If such occurs, "All they have to do is come and pick me up and off we go," Pineau said.

OTHERWISE, ADD the Orange Roughies to the seemingly endless list of good local bands who never saw their vision completely come to fruition. For the Roughies, this is particularly frustrating in that they did all the things a band is supposed to do.

They amassed a solid collection of indelible guitar gushing songs, played regularly in Detroit without overexposing themselves and journeyed across the country to gain mass appeal.

The band's one and only full-length release, "Knuckle Sandwich," charted in the College Music Journal's list of the top 150 albums in 1990.

What went wrong?

FOR STARTERS, the Orange Roughies chased the elusive major record label deal. That blind pursuit could have been to their detriment.

After the release of the EP "Seven Simple Songs," the band was courted by 14 major labels. One A&R man, in particular, showed a considerable amount of interest in signing the band. He helped get the Roughies booked

into places like the Cabaret Metro in Chicago to gauge how they would do live.

The same A&R representative then slid in and out of detox centers three times, Pineau said. The deal fell through.

As a result, the band's first release "Knuckle Sandwich" was delayed considerably. Instead, the band released the album independently on the Detroit-based label Nocturnal Records three years after the Roughies formed.

Feeny estimates this yet-to-be titled upcoming release should have been the band's fourth, not their second.

"We paid our dues," said Feeny, who is from Livonia. "We paid them to the wrong people."

THOUGH "Knuckle Sandwich" found its way onto several college radio charts, Feeny said a lack of promotion hurt the group on ensuing tours. One particular excursion had the band traveling roughshod to the Southwest and up the West Coast.

During one 21-day period, the band only collected \$112 for gigs.

"There was a point where only sheer stamina kept us going," Pineau said. "We ended up voting whether or not to continue."

ONCE THE Orange Roughies reached San Francisco and later the Northwest, though, fortunes changed. Apparently, the experience wasn't enough to sustain the band too much longer.

The Roughies' finest hours were spent playing before their home crowd. Starting out as an opening for such groups as the Hysterical Narcotics (Feeny's previous group) and the Junk Monkeys, the four-man outfit quickly graduated to being a headline act.

One highlight of the Roughies' four-year existence, Pineau said, was seeing Paychecks packed shoulder-to-shoulder for one of their shows after starting out at the Hamtramck club as an opening band.

Despite an endless line of bass players, which presently includes former Mr. X and the Idiots member Glynn Scanlon of Livonia, the core of the Roughies remained the same with Pineau, Feeny and Malburg.

Band members don't appear to have any definite plans if Friday's show is, indeed, the last one. "I'm sure I'll find something to do," Feeny said.

Orange Roughies will perform Friday, Aug. 2, at the Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, near Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

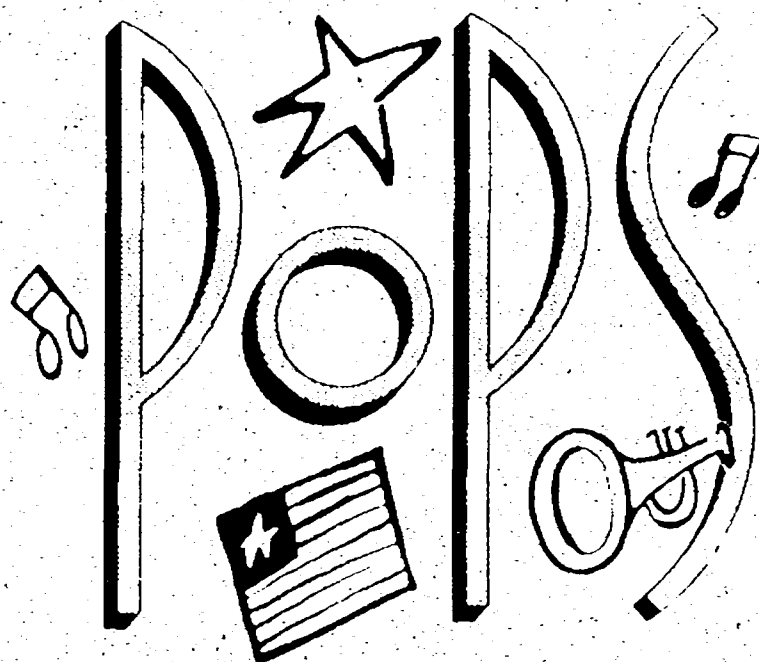
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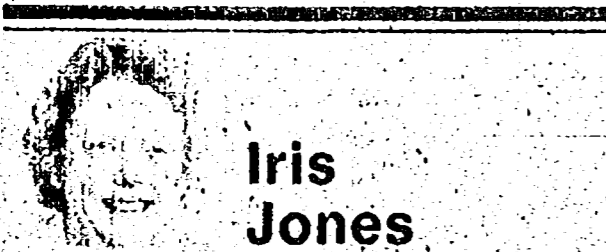
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TRAVEL



Iris Jones

Clowning around at Magic Get-together

This is the time of year when most of us like to slow down and savor summer. Photograph the water birds in Kensington Park. Take a picnic to the nearest stretch of grass. Let the sun shine on our faces and forget that the grass at home still needs to be mown.

If you have more active ambitions, there are a million things to do in Michigan.

MAGIC GET-TOGETHER

You might know him as Milky the Clown. In Colon, where he goes every year to Abbott's annual Magic Get-together he is known as Clare Cummings. The get-together is Aug. 7-10 this year.

Clare is 80 years old now. He has lived in Birmingham since 1917, when "it wasn't much more than a one-horse town." He fell in love with magic when he was 8 years old, got a Mysto Magic set for Christmas and was soon entertaining his neighborhood friends on Sunday afternoon.

By age 13 he was performing for Boy Scout troops and hanging around with a magician called George Pullin, who passed on all of his professional equipment to the budding magician.

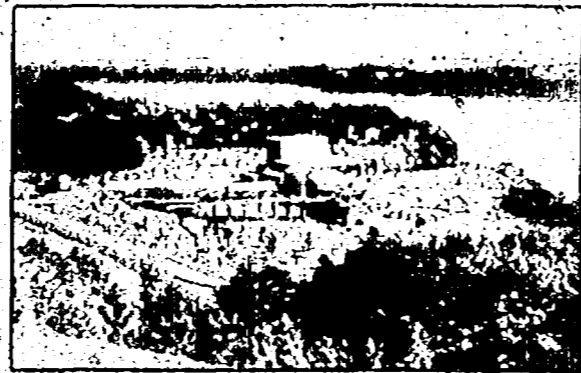
"When I was getting ready to go into the service during World War II, I knew I had to go to Colon," Cummings said. "The magic performers used to go there on a Saturday afternoon in summer. My girlfriend Peg, now my wife, went with me to Abbott's Get-together in Colon in 1942.

"They held the get-together in the opera house then, but the festival was so popular that the opera house soon wasn't big enough. By the time I came back after the war in 1946, they were holding it in a tent. The tent burned down and it moved out of town."

Cummings became Milky the Clown after Twin Pines Farm Dairy discovered him doing a marionette and live rabbit show called Peter, Clara and Oscar. "They wanted a magician and clown. I performed on television from behind a table, so I was only a clown from the waist up."

For information on the Magic Get-together, call Abbotts Magic Co. at (616) 432-3235.

Artpark had its gala opening in 1974. It is funded by New York State's Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation through the National Heritage Trust.



Artpark in Lewiston, N.Y., is just downstream from Niagara Falls. The theater

building seats 2,300. At large performances or during very warm weather, the back wall of the building opens up like a garage door, and spectators can sit on the hill.

New York's Artpark: Experience the art of creation

Sally Sawyer is a playwright and amateur theater director from West Bloomfield.

By Sally Sawyer
special writer

There are paintings, but there are no walls. There are artists, but they are under the trees. If you would like to introduce your family to hands-on and face-to-face art in a natural setting, you will find that experience at Artpark in Lewiston, N.Y. It is just downstream from Niagara Falls.

Walk the perimeter of the park and you'll see large art works in progress. "Omega," a very popular finished piece, has been on loan from the New York artist Owen Morrel since June, 1980. Morrel trained at Cranbrook Art Academy in Bloomfield Hills.

"Omega" is 110 feet long, 42 feet high, 48 feet wide and is suspended over the Niagara Gorge. There are 52 see-through steps to climb and every

platform is at a 7-foot angle. Mirrors reflect the water below and the clouds above. It took me 15 minutes to get to the top, heading the cheering section below: "Don't look down!"

Once aloft, I experienced a weightless, heavenly floating feeling. No luncheon on Halloween could have been more exciting!

Near "Omega" is an outsized sandpile for toddlers and a working forge where a sweat-beaded smithy hammers pig-iron into shapes. While in the woods, you may visit the turtle-shaped Indian burial mound.

In clearances are the theater-in-the-woods and The Performance Center where University of Niagara drama students in multicolored overalls have fun with audiences and get invaluable experience. Bring a basket lunch, find a picnic bench and be entertained while you eat.

Delicious smells and growing appetites drew us to The Eatery in the Art El, a huge covered wooden ramp

with many levels, where all sorts of "making art together" activities happen near the upper parking level.

While sipping sun tea and eating spinach pie, we hear the rhythmic beat of an African drum and an eerie pipe, wailing to help children create dance stories and music. The children make the instruments themselves from large plastic pop bottles and cardboard tubes.

At Artpark you will find gifted young people like Steffanie Samuels of Ann Arbor. A granted artist-in-residence last year, she works mainly in clay, concrete and glass and was chosen not only for her many professional credits but for her affordability. We found her talking freely with children in "the Clay Place" and showing them how they, too, can create exciting and beautiful things with their hands.

Steffie graduated in 1983 from University of Michigan in ceramics and Asian studies. She started out

studying law and has always had a keen interest in jazz.

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The theater is a permanent building, seating 2,300, built near the bottom of a hill. At large performances or during very warm weather, the back wall of the building opens up like a garage door, and lawn seating up the hill can be sold. (The theater has no air conditioning or heat.)

The season opened June 5 with Big River, the family oriented musical about Huck Finn.

Artpark charges a daytime workshop pass fee, \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children plus a \$3 parking fee. The park is open through Aug. 25. For a brochure, write Artpark, Box 371, Lewiston, N.Y., 14092.

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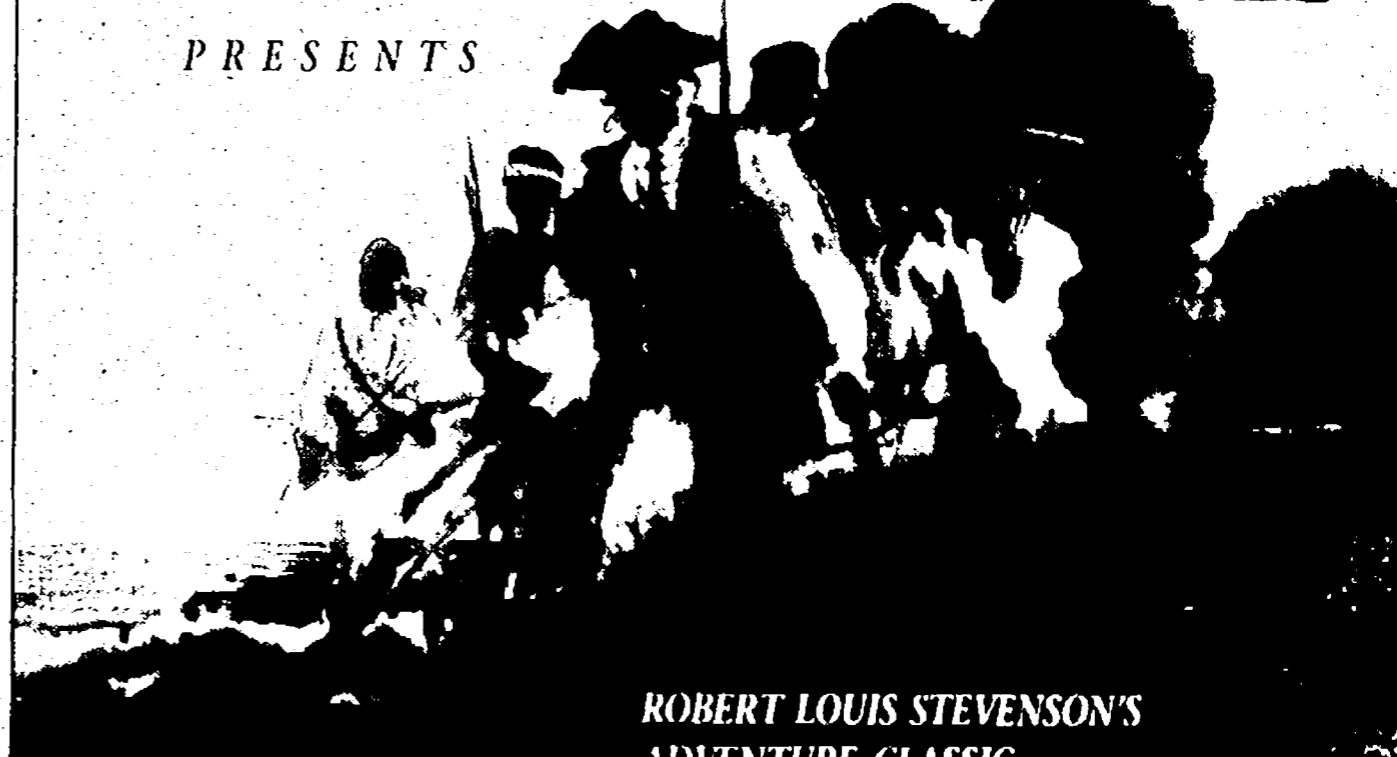
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Monday, July 29, 1991 O&E

(L.W)IC

No easy road for Walter's

By Steve Kowalek
staff writer

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs begin Wednesday at Ford Field, but beyond that nothing is certain.

With only a few days left to prepare, at least two coaches say they are unsure who will get the call for their teams on the mound. Walter's Appliance, the regular-season champion and No. 1 seed, meets No. 4 seed Delwal at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday — and Walter's coach Mike Keller says his pitcher could be any number of players.

"It'll be a right-hander, that's all I know," said Keller, who could choose between Chad Wrona, who is 5-1, or Mike Coleman (Madonna University), who is 5-2, among others.

Keller's other mound candidates are right-handers Bob Bullack (4-1) and Craig Overaitis (2-0). Left-hander Dave Houghtby (Livonia Stevenson) has had arm trouble, but could be ready in relief if needed, Keller said.

Ray Fracassi, coach of No. 3 seed Fieger & Fieger, is also undecided about who will pitch for him in the 8 p.m. game against No. 2 seed Redford Little Caesars. Brent Hayward is 3-0 for Fieger, but Fracassi said he's also considering Dave Wood, who is 2-2-1 and led the league with a 1.40 earned run average.

"Dave is a young person who right now is losing concentration," said Fracassi.

Coaches are uncertain about who they might throw, and they are even less sure about who has the best chance to win. True, Walter's finished the regular season with six straight wins and a 20-7-1 overall record for 41 points, eight ahead of second-place Little Caesars (16-11-1).

baseball

WHAT: Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs.

WHERE: Livonia's Ford Field (on Farmington Road, between I-96 and Five Mile Road).

WHEN: Double-elimination playoffs begin Wednesday with No. 1 seed Walter's Appliance playing No. 4 Delwal at 5:30 p.m.; No. 2 Redford Little Caesars plays No. 3 Fieger & Fieger at 8 p.m. Winners meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, with the losers playing at 5:30 p.m.

LAST YEAR'S CHAMP: Walter's, which went on to lose in the regional and failed to qualify for the AAABA national playoffs in Johnstown, Pa.

AT STAKE IN '91: Automatic berth in the AAABA playoffs, held next month in Johnstown, Pa.

Parity reigned throughout, however, with Fieger securing third place (15-12-1, 31 points) and Delwal taking fourth (14-12-2, 30 points), followed by teams that failed to qualify for the playoffs: Hines Park (14-13-1, 29 points); Wendy's (12-15-1, 25 points); and Total Travel (11-16-1, 23 points). Only the Canucks, who finished in last place at 6-22, had no hopes of qualifying for the playoffs entering the last two weeks.

Delwal split the four games it played during the regular season series against Walter's. Delwal coach Bob Peterson could not be reached for comment Friday, but it is likely he'll throw Tim Bruce, who is 5-1 with a 1.65 ERA. He also has lefty Leo Hutchinson (Redford Catholic Central), who is 5-3 with a 3.12 ERA at his disposal.

"All of them scare me," Keller said. "Parity I thought was excellent all the way through the last game.

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Eric Stover, giving Jay Gabel a high-five after Gabel homered, and his Walter's Appliance teammates have had plenty to be happy about after finishing first in the LCBL.

Senior Open thrill is the thing to Bolo

By Marly Budner
staff writer

It was late Friday afternoon and the second round of the 12th Annual U.S. Senior Open was fast coming to a close.

The shadows on the course were long. A few fans still were sprinkled around the course. And the thunderous ovations heard earlier in the afternoon turned into a couple barely noticeable hand claps by the dinner hour.

The beautiful Oakland Hills Country Club course was nearly vacant as Redford's Ray Bolo finished up his second and final round.

Bolo, age 58, was among the second-last threesome to tee off on Friday. Playing with amateur Roland Duprey, of Massachusetts and George Johnson from Georgia, Bolo completed his fourth U.S. Senior Open competition with a round of 79 — five strokes better than Thursday's first round when he carded an 84.

Bolo finished with a total of 163, tying for 119th place overall with five other golfers. While Bolo improved his overall positioning from Thursday to Friday, it still wasn't enough to make the cut (152).

BOLO, however, maintained a positive outlook on his overall performance.

"It's exciting and it was a thrill to play out here," said Bolo, club pro at the Western Golf and Country Club for 31 years. "The mystique of (Oakland Hills) and the tournament itself is just a thrill that not many people have the opportunity to do."

The seniors are not allowed to use carts for the U.S.G.A. sponsored tournament, and that had an effect on Bolo. He said his legs felt the sting of walking nearly 14,000 yards in two days over the rolling Oakland Hills terrain.

"I would like to have shot better, but basically my legs got tired today," said the 6-foot, 225-pound Bolo. "Today I had a one-under through six (holes) and just couldn't keep my legs working. I just kept hitting everything off to right field."

"And I just couldn't putt again today. I didn't putt as badly today. I think we got about 34 of 35 putts. But you got to putt on this course because you're not going to hit all the greens."

"Our greens at Western are a little slower than this," he said. "Obviously everybody is having trouble because no one is under par yet."

Most of the senior players said Oakland Hills — considered one of the premier lay-outs in the country — is probably the toughest they have ever played. Bolo had no problems with Oakland Hills as a U.S. Senior Open championship course.

"THIS IS a very tough course for the seniors, but these are supposed to be the best seniors in the world," he said. "This is a championship golf course and they knew that when they came. You hit the ball in the right spots you'll be all right."

"The ones who play these kind of courses and these kind of greens all the time are the ones who will be around at the end," he said. "For the fellows who don't play these greens very often, just the chipping to them is almost a whole new game from what we're used to."

Bolo participated in previous U.S. Senior Open tournaments at Hazeltine National Golf Club (1983), Oak Hill Country Club (1984) and Laurel Valley Golf Club (1989).

Dumars gives lesson on winning basketball



SHERIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Pistons' star Joe Dumars delivered a message on what it takes to win.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Joe Dumars couldn't pass up the chance to needle his Detroit Pistons teammate, Isaiah Thomas.

Being the first to visit the basketball camp at Centennial Educational Park last week, Dumars gave the youths in attendance a message to give Thomas when he arrived for Saturday's final session.

At the conclusion of his hour-long talk Thursday evening before some 500 hundred campers and parents, Dumars reminded the boys and girls of what it was they were to tell Thomas.

"What are you going to say? What is it now?" Dumars asked, turning an ear to the children gathered in front of him on the Plymouth Salem gym floor.

"Isiah, Joe said you don't have a very good jump shot," they responded in unison.

And with that, the all-star guard waved goodbye and headed for the proverbial stage door.

But most of what the young campers — and adults — heard from Dumars was no act. He talked about his upbringing in rural Louisiana, how it influenced his personality,

the attitude necessary for success and, yes, what he thinks of the Chicago Bulls.

Here are some of the topics he touched on and what he had to say about them:

NO HANDOUTS: "I didn't grow up with handouts, so I don't expect any." Some athletes think "because I'm a superstar, somebody owes me this. Not so."

"You have to work hard for it. If you get it, you're hard work pays off. If you don't get it, you have to work harder."

"Don't think I got here because I woke up one day, was 6-foot-3 and could shoot a basketball. It doesn't work that way."

TEAM WORK: The Pistons have been successful because of it, he said. "Everybody has to have the same agenda, the same game plan. With some teams, I can tell when they step on the floor they have too many agendas . . . they're not thinking about winning."

RIGHT ATTITUDE: "If the coach tells me to do something, whether I like it or not, I'm never going to let him know that. I'm going to get it done."

"I'm not going to frown, I'm not going to say anything, I'm going to get it done. I

might go home and kick the chair, but I'm not going to have a bad attitude."

EARLY LESSON: Dumars said he was the best athlete in his school as a sixth grader, but he didn't win the best-athlete award because he knew it and acted like he knew it. His coach told him "You're better than anyone here, but until you learn sportsmanship it's not going to happen."

"I was determined to come back and win athlete of the year. I came back with the best attitude and won the award, even though I didn't play any better than I did the year before. But if he had given me that award and if he hadn't told me that, I wouldn't have changed my attitude."

KEEP TALKING: Though a liquor store was a stone's throw from his house, Dumars said neither he nor any of his six fellow siblings were led astray by the lure of the streets.

Years later he asked his mother how she did such a good job of raising her children. "We always heard what you said; we didn't always agree but we heard you," she told him. "We always had a dialogue going back and forth."

BULLS FLASHBACK: "People ask me all the time 'Do you hate Chicago, do you hate Michael Jordan?'"

"No, it takes effort to hate or say something ugly. Did I dislike losing to Chicago? Yeah. Are we going to try to annihilate them next year? Oh, yeah! But having a good attitude doesn't mean you're going to be No. 1 all the time."

ALWAYS ON MY MIND: Dumars conceded pro players aren't always thinking about basketball every moment of every game.

"Here's Isaiah and me at the free throw line. We'll be talking and I'll look around and say 'I bet all these people think we're talking about this basketball game.' But I'm asking him 'What are you doing after the game? Want to meet at Bennigan's? OK, see ya there about 11:30.'"

WHO'S THE BEST: Michael Jordan, no question about it, is the best player in the NBA, according to Dumars.

"I've seen a lot of basketball players, but I've never seen anyone who can do what he does when he steps on the floor. When he gets in that triple-step position and drops his tongue out of his mouth . . ."

4-event winners lead Olympic field

There was no shortage of winners at Redford Township's Senior Olympics, that's for sure.

The ninth annual event, held at Thurston High School Tuesday, featured 13 track and field events with male and female winners crowned in seven divisions. For those who are mathematically inclined, that's a possible 14 winners in each event — or 182 total (not all divisions had competitors).

And that was just the Senior Olympics. Redford also sponsored its Junior Olympics Tuesday — which means the Parks and Recreation people had a pretty busy day.

In the Senior Olympics, which had age divisions from junior high on up, multiple-event winners among the women were led by Debbi Jess, who won the college division 110-yard hurdles (17.67), the 100 (13.09), the long jump (14-feet, 1-inch) and the high jump (4-10).

OTHER WOMEN with more than one win were: Stephanie White in the high school mile (5:48.0), 440 (1:04.0) and 880 (no time available); Becky Wolf from in the junior high 440 (1:21.0) and long jump (11-5½); Blanca VanMeter in the junior high 880 (no time) and mile (6:16.0); Amanda Giles in the college mile (6:05.0) and 440 (1:07.0); Beth Reicha in the Class A 110 hurdles (20.07), shot put (24-5½) and long jump (12-8); Joyce Compton in the Class B 100 (17.19), 440 (1:45.0) and 880 (no time); and Cecilia Bryzys in the Class D two mile (14:17.0) and 880 (no time).

For the men, multiple-winners were paced by Eric Sheppard, who won the college-division shot put (43-9), long jump (17-10), discus (152-6) and high jump (8-0), and Tim Halstead, who captured the college 100 (11.71) and the Class A shot put (38-6), long jump (20-6) and discus (119-4).

OTHER MEN with more than one win were: Alan VanMeter in the Class B 880 (no time), mile (4:43.0) and two mile (10:02.0); Scott Westover in the college mile (4:47.0) and two mile (10:21.0); Terrance Ross in the high school mile (4:55.0), two mile (10:28.0) and 880 (no time); Ron Breedlove in the junior high 440 (57.0), 100 (11.9) and long jump (16-1);

Mark Lawless in the junior high 110 hurdles (19.24) and 880 (no time); Brian Connolly in the junior high discus (80-2) and shot put (28-½); Joel White in the high school 100 (11.24) and 440 (54.9); Chris Gorak in the high school high jump (5-2), pole vault (10-9) and 110 hurdles (15.37); Steve Caris in the Class A two mile (10:47.0) and mile (4:59.0); Rob Phillips in the Class A pole vault (11-3), high jump (6-2) and 110 hurdles (14.08);

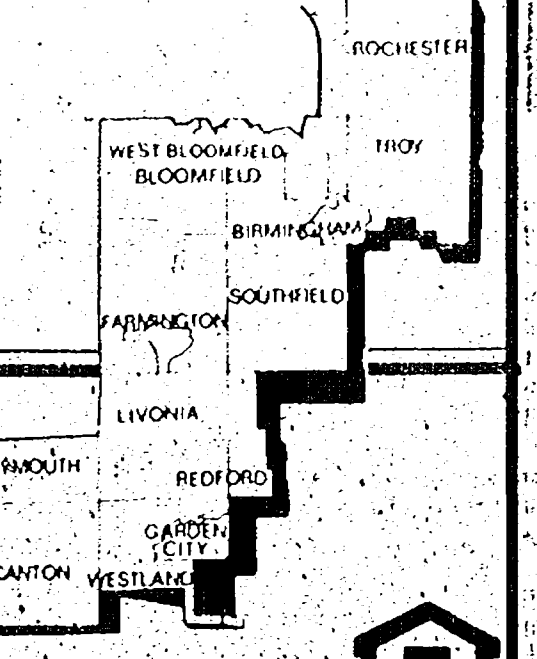
Scott Wood in the Class B long jump (17-3) and 100 (12.06); Bill Copley in the Class B 440 (1:01.0) and shot put (28-5½); Bob Fogarty in the Class C shot put (37-9), discus (89-3) and 100 (no time); Dave Ruth in the Class C pole vault (12-3) and 110 hurdles (14.1); Al Johnston in the Class D 110 hurdles (18.4) and 100 (12.74); and Dave Scarlino in the Class D mile (6:25.0), 440 (1:17.0) and 880 (no time).



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Mike Oleski (right) of Livonia was edged by John Anderson in the 110-yard hurdles. Oleski was second in the Class A men's division; Anderson was second in the Class B men's division.

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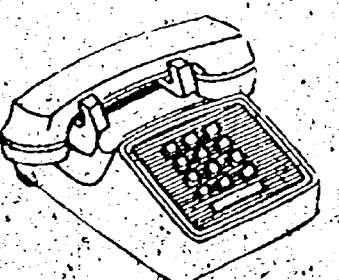


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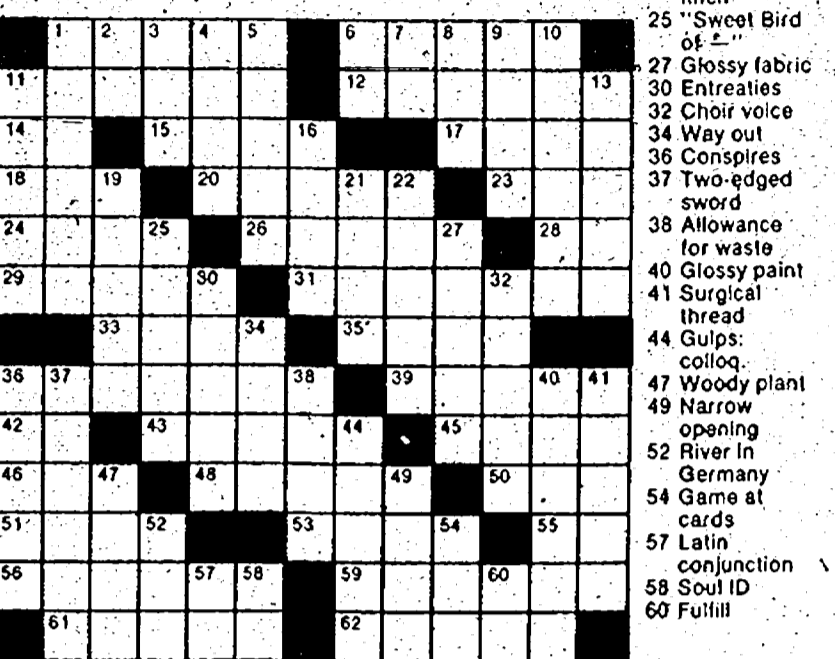
312 Livonia ACCENT ON VALUE AWESOME - 4 bedroom brick Colonial with dining room, family room, fireplace, library, 1st floor laundry, deck, attached garage & basement. Quakerstone Sub for only \$152,000.

313 Canton ABSOLUTELY AMAZING! Imagine living in Canton starting at \$89,990. Builder now taking reservations on a limited number of wooded homesites with city water & sewer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS: 1 Blouse, 2 Star of 'The Razor's Edge', 11 Sour, 12 Pressed, 13 Printed, 14 measure, 15 Oceans, 16 Kben, 18 Consumed, 20 Locations, 23 Explet, 24 Dpend, 26 Drinks heavily, 28 Thulium, 29 Ssp, 31 L East, 33 Whimper, 35 Quote, 36 Excuse, 39 Baseball teams

DOWN: 1 Cold season, 2 Near, 3 Part of TGIF, 4 Observes, 5 Characteristic, 6 Greek letter, 7 Conjunction, 8 Emerged, 9 victorious, 10 Tell over, 11 Whiskers, 13 Judges, 16 Hall, 19 Wad secretly, 21 Heroic event, 22 European, 25 'Sweet Bird of...', 27 Glossy fabric, 30 Entreaties, 32 Choir voice, 34 Way out, 36 Conspires, 37 Two-edged sword, 38 Allowance for waste, 40 Glossy paint, 41 Surgical thread, 44 Gulp, colloq., 47 Woody plant, 49 Narrow opening, 52 River in Germany, 54 Game at cards, 57 Latin conjunction, 58 Sout ID, 60 Full ill



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318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

Affordable Bungalow... Pat Westwood CENTURY 21 464-7111

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE 348-6787

PRIME GOLFVIEW MANOR AREA

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

320 Homes Wayne County

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

328 Duplexes Townhouses

330 Apartments

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

328 Condos

Wabeek Golf Course

328 Condos

328 Condos

328 Condos

328 Condos

328 Condos

328 Condos

328 Condos

340 Lake-River-Resort Property

362 Real Estate Wanted

365 Business Opportunities

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property

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415 Vacation Rentals LAKE CHARLEVOIX luxury condo on lake, 2 bedrooms, pool, beach, \$200/week.

420 Rooms For Rent BIRMINGHAM - available in large ranch home, private entrance & bath. Good location. Mature, trustworthy woman.

421 Living Quarters To Share "FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7

421 Living Quarters To Share ALL CITIES SINCE 1976 PAY NO FEE

421 Living Quarters To Share ROOMMATE needed thru Dec. in large 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxurious

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR responsible office of growing multi-faceted firm

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT TRAINEE NOW HIRING \$300-\$400 Weekly Average

500 Help Wanted AUTO PARTS DRIVER Must be 18 yrs. or older and have a good driving record

500 Help Wanted CABLE INSTALLERS Metrovision of Livonia has a full time entry level position available

ACT NOW Laborers Long & Short Term Assignments available in Livonia, Plymouth & Redford

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR responsible office of growing multi-faceted firm

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER Printing company is looking for an assistant plant manager

500 Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC Experienced & certified in automotive repair

500 Help Wanted BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING ceramic tile experience necessary

SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Company has an immediate position available

Citywide Employment Agency CRAZY \$350-\$700 WKLY Expanding wholesale company needs 12-15 CRAZY individuals

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! Homebased, releases, handicapped, homebased looking for experienced individuals

BIG BUCKS AT KELLY Earn \$\$\$ and still enjoy the weather. We need light industrial workers NOW

CATALOG CALLS Do you want \$7-\$8/hr? How about a great office environment with your own desk?

SEMI-TRUCK DRIVERS (Replacement Help) Positions available for individuals who have at least 2 years current semi-tractor trailer experience

KOHL'S 30150 Grand River Ave., West of Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48154 427-7660

Production Control Mallinckrodt Sensor Systems, a manufacturer of medical devices has an outstanding opportunity for an experienced individual

KELLY Temporary Services Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H First Optometry has exciting career opportunities for managers & staff members

1ST OPTOMETRY Free Orientation! 31500 Wick Rd., Detroit Metro Airport, Romulus, MI 48066

TRW Technar PLANNER COORDINATOR TRW Technar, the leading developer and manufacturer of electro-mechanical sensors

SUMMER JOBS BLUE JEAN JOBS Livonia • Plymouth • Canton Packaging • Assembly • Warehouse

LEAD EMPLOYEE Technicolor Video Cassette of Michigan, Inc. a leader in the home video duplication industry is currently seeking Lead Employees

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS MEN & WOMEN \$25,000 TO \$68,000 No Experience Required

COLLECTORS Heavy accounts receivable for leading healthcare organization, experienced collector must possess excellent communication

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| <p>500 Help Wanted SECRETARY Large regional CPA firm with excellent growth record has immediate opening for a Senior Level Typist for its Southfield location. Must have excellent typing skills, a strong commitment to quality, and a friendly professional manner. Word perfect experience preferred. Excellent growth opportunity to move into Executive Secretary position. If interested please send resume and salary requirements to: L.C. Folmer, Rudzewicz & Co., 26200 American Dr., Ste. 500 Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>SECURITY OPPORTUNITIES AT OAKLAND MALL Immediate openings for full time Security Officers. Must be 21 years old, have a valid Michigan driver's license and able to work all shifts. We offer generous wages, health benefits and room for advancement. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person at the Security Office. Please, no phone calls.</p> <p>OAKLAND MALL 175 & 14 Mile Saturday, Aug. 3, 1991, 10am-2pm</p> <p>SHIFT FOREMAN STEEL COIL WAREHOUSE Steel warehouse, shift immediate opening for individual who MUST HAVE minimum 5 years experience in hands-on supervision of shipping & receiving automotive steel coils. We offer generous wages, health benefits and room for advancement. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person at the Security Office. Please, no phone calls.</p> <p>SHIPPING & PRODUCTION CLERK Must be well organized, assertive, good PR skills, with 2 yrs. experience, must also have good office & computer skills. Send resume to Box #478, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.</p> <p>TEACHERS Certified, experienced, Elementary grades. Afternoon hours. Suburban private school. Call Mon. thru Thurs. 9am-3pm. 537-9380</p> <p>TEACHER - secondary math instructor Needed for local day care center. Part time & after school hours, Sylvan Learning Center, W. Bloomfield, 737-2850</p> <p>TEACHERS - EXPERIENCED Needed for local day care center. College background preferred. References needed. Call between 10-5. 648-0418</p> <p>TECHNICIAN TRAINEE Full time, starting lab position. Heavy labor and precision testing. Resume & salary history to: P.O. Box 20468, Ferndale, MI 48220</p> | <p>500 Help Wanted SECURITY OFFICERS Major Detroit Company is expanding staff to include additional security officers. Some duties include: verifying employee badges, checking in parcels, greeting visitors & securing company property. Position includes benefits package. Send resume to: Security Officers P.O. Box 779 Detroit, MI 48231</p> <p>SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK wanted. Apply at Kitchon Grand between 1 & 3pm, 28770 Olmstead River, Redford MI.</p> <p>SHOP HELPER Clean up Part-Time, Tool Shop environment. Excellent driving record required. Call Mike, 352-1566</p> <p>SUMMER JOBS •File Clerks •Food Service •General Labor</p> <p>Call Today WOLVERINE TEMPORARIES 358-4270</p> <p>SURFACE GRINDER Hand, must be Journeyman, long program, full benefit. Farmington Hills. Apply at Whaling Tool & Die Co., 476-6650</p> <p>REDFORD UNION SCHOOLS Adult & Community Education. Full & part time certified teachers needed in the following areas: Physical Education/Health, Music, O.E.D., Psychology & English. Please contact Karlet Moran, 692-3376</p> <p>TEACHER ASSISTANTS - Needed for Pre-schoolers, full time. Experience, love of children & must. Send resume to P.O. Box 53, Bloomfield area, 682-6466</p> <p>TEACHERS Certified, experienced, Elementary grades. Afternoon hours. Suburban private school. Call Mon. thru Thurs. 9am-3pm. 537-9380</p> <p>TEACHER - secondary math instructor Needed for local day care center. Part time & after school hours, Sylvan Learning Center, W. Bloomfield, 737-2850</p> <p>TEACHERS - EXPERIENCED Needed for local day care center. College background preferred. References needed. Call between 10-5. 648-0418</p> <p>TECHNICIAN TRAINEE Full time, starting lab position. Heavy labor and precision testing. Resume & salary history to: P.O. Box 20468, Ferndale, MI 48220</p> | <p>500 Help Wanted KINDERGARTEN TEACHER (continued 1991-1992 school year) needed for full day academic & enrichment program. Experience in implementing a highly individualized curriculum & must. Position to begin Aug. 19. Send resume to PO Box 853, Birmingham, MI 48012</p> <p>TEACHERS Needed for 1991/1992 school year. Certification/family childhood credential's necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 53, Birmingham, 48012</p> <p>TEACHING ASSISTANTS - Full & part time available for nationally accredited Nursery School in Livonia. Starting pay based on education. Great benefits. 682-5767</p> <p>TEACHING POSITIONS for Christian high school. Must be certified. Send resume to: Principal, P.O. Box 867, Plymouth, MI 48170.</p> <p>TELEMARKETING Now you can be a homemaker and a MONEY maker too! How? By calling prospective customers for American Frozen Foods. We're the nation's largest, most successful shop-at-home food service company and we can offer you: •Convenient part-time shifts 9-11 or 5-8 •Up to \$7/hr. PLUS commission •Bonuses •Vacation & sick pay Call today for an interview: 313-559-5160 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS An employee-owned company</p> <p>TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING Market research firm seeks individuals for part time Day & Evening Work. Individuals must have excellent phone skills. Typing and computer experience preferable. Ideal for homemaker, students, retirees, and those re-entering the job market. No sales involved. Job Safety 10am-4pm weekdays. 827-4021</p> <p>TRAVEL AGENCY seeks 1 agent domestic/international - Sabre 2, vacation/cruise sales. Min. 4 yrs. experience. Excellent gross potential/benefits. Linda 12300 Merriman Rd., Livonia.</p> | <p>500 Help Wanted TELEMARKETING Buy/Rite Window - experienced. Day or evening shift. Full or part time. Top pay. Hourly plus. 471-5600</p> <p>TELEMARKETERS part time eve hrs. for Livonia firm. Earn \$5-\$10/hr. Call Phyllis at 474-4541</p> <p>TELEMARKETERS Top Pay for Top-notch Performance. \$8 per hr. + bonus. Redford. Call Ms. Jones: 534-2100</p> <p>TELEMARKETERS NEEDED to obtain 6-2 leads. No selling involved. Very flexible hours. Excellent compensation. ABCO Carpet Cleaning Company - 455-8787</p> <p>TELEMARKETING Part time - permanent, 22 hours per week. Mon., Thurs., Evening & Sat. am. \$5-\$7/hr + bonuses. Prior experience in sales, customer service or collections. Will train reliable person who wants to work. Leave message: 425-7399</p> <p>TELEMARKETING - Over \$200/day easy. People call you to order directories. Call 313-442-7720, Ext. 21. Leave name & address.</p> <p>TELEMARKETING - National company needs enthusiastic individuals for evening hours, Mon-Thurs. Hourly wage plus bonuses. 12 MI & Southfield area. Call 443-8893</p> <p>TELEMARKETING Representative - part time. Available in communications company. Selling apps. only. Experienced, call Tues. between 9am-11am - 553-8750 ext. 229.</p> <p>TENNIS ANYONE Junior Varsity Girls Coach needed. Send resume to Nancy Wolfe, Marian High School, 7225 Lebar, Birmingham, MI 48010</p> <p>TITLE INSURANCE EXAMINER Needed for full service title company in Livonia. Please call Christine 9am-Noon, Mon-Fri. 482-2658</p> <p>TOP WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER wanted. 2% only. Top rates paid. Call Ralston Photography 453-8812</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVER over the road drive needed. 2 yrs experience required. 313-429-1335</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVERS Must have chauffeur license, reliable transportation and know tri-county area. Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. 10am-4pm. 987 Manufacturers Dr., Newburgh/Cherryhill area, Westland.</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVERS & WAREHOUSE needed for local food distributor. Manual work required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good record & professional image required. Apply in person: 12300 Merriman Rd., Livonia.</p> | <p>500 Help Wanted TRAVEL MANAGER Seeking an experienced manager for travel agency. Take charge individual with eye on people skills and travel experience a must. Excellent benefits. Salary plus commission and incentives. Send resume to: Box #498, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVER Experienced needed. Class 2 license. Delivering show's. 295-1853</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVER Full time - Southfield based location. Over the road semi tractor trailer driver needed. Minimum five years driving experience. We are a union shop. Send resume to Attention: Bill, P.O. Box 3091, Southfield, MI 48088</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVERS - Combination road & city drivers wanted. Minimum 3 yrs. over the road experience. Apply at Combines Transport Maintenance, 7270 Dr. 3 Lns. E of Central, Detroit.</p> <p>TRUCK MAINTENANCE MANAGER Major corporation in the Detroit area is seeking truck shop manager. Qualified applicants should be able to demonstrate the following: •Minimum 5 yrs. experience as Maintenance Manager in trucking industry. •Must have both diesel and hydraulic experience. •Must have strong administrative and communication skills.</p> <p>We offer excellent compensation and benefit package. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Attention: Bill, P.O. Box 3091, Southfield, MI 48088</p> <p>UPHOLSTERER Experienced only need apply. Dearborn Hills area. 665-3880</p> <p>VAN DRIVER - part time delivery, suburban area, clean license, ideal for active retirees. 34040 Glendale, Livonia, corner Stark Rd.</p> <p>VENDING ATTENDANT Part time to fill clean vending machines at downtown location. Mon. thru Fri. 5 hrs. per day. Must be well organized, hard worker & work well with people. For consideration call between 10am-2pm. 548-6325</p> <p>VINYL SIDING - aluminum trim. Lead man for siding crew. 5 years proven experience helpful. Truck, tools & equipment & workman's compensation furnished. Call Bud or Art. 8am-5pm 721-0520 or 721-0522</p> | <p>500 Help Wanted VETERINARY ASSISTANT/ KENNEL ATTENDANT needed part time for busy Redford veterinary clinic. Some experience with animals helpful. Apply to: Linda Snow, Westcott Veterinary Hospital, 24124 Grand River, Detroit, MI 48219</p> <p>VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR Experienced counselor wanted for a pending rehabilitation firm. M.A. or B.S. in counseling with O.R.C. or J.P.O.C. eligibility. Salary commensurate with experience. Full health care benefits provided. Call 567-3638</p> <p>WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Temporary, full time positions available. Southfield location. Must be available thru August 15. per hour. Send resume to Mark, P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48088</p> <p>WAREHOUSE STOCK PERSON Full-time for Livonia furniture store. Must be at least 18 yrs. old & ready to work. Call Nancy between 11-1pm. Mon-Fri. 522-9208</p> | <p>500 Help Wanted WAREHOUSE HELP For large furniture company. Must be strong, reliable, organized. Many benefits, full time only. Apply at 32975 Schoolcraft, Livonia.</p> <p>WELDERS NEEDED - entry level positions now available. Will train on the job. Good benefits and excellent working conditions. Apply in person at: BEAUMER, INC. 1001 DOHERTY CT., JORDANTOWN</p> <p>WOMEN/WHEN needed for possible long-term factory assignments in the Novi-Westland area. Day shifts available, \$5-\$5.25/hr. Benefits and bonuses offered. Contact Becky at 484-7078</p> <p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR needed for nursing home, must have appropriate credentials, some experience working with geriatric residents. Must be energetic, dependable & creative with good communication skills. Please apply at Mt. Vernon Nursing Center, 28715 Greenfield Rd. between 10 & 31.</p> <p>CNA CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI A dynamic, quality long term care facility at its best is now offering: •Premium start salary for State Certification •Health, Dental, and Life Insurance •Paid vacations and sick days •Tuition reimbursement Wayne-Westland Community Schools, William D. Ford Voc-Tech Center announces position openings as follows: Part-time instructors in: Child Care, Print Tech., English, Publishing, Medical Assisting, Health Occupation, Electronics, CAD/CAM, HVAC, Building Trades, Act. & Computing. Applicant must possess the following: Voc. Certification and two years related work experience within past five years. Send resume to: Mary McGowan, Executive Director Wayne-Westland Community Schools 36745 Margulies Westland, MI 48185 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATOR Needs welder/lifter/out. Must read blueprints. Also, welder/cr. W/om area. 624-4430</p> <p>WELDER (TIG) Experienced. Full time days. Plymouth area. Leave message 454-9311</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical EXPERIENCED full time receptionist for busy ophthalmology office, computer entry necessary, good benefits & salary commensurate with experience. Send resume: MES 5013 W. Maple Rd #137, W. Bloomfield MI 48322</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT-Lake Orion Full or part time. Friendly, people-oriented, prevention-minded practice. Experience necessary. Please send resume: 1135 S. Le-poor, Lake Orion, MI 48360</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Export office, full time for busy pleasant office, many benefits. Call Corbie for interview. Dearborn 562-7212</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced Rochester area. Full time benefits. 532-3653</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - All time position, congenial 1 Dr. office, Livonia area, total benefit package, no stress. 427-8111</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT needed Monday thru Thursday. Experience preferred, but will train. Garden City area. 421-7702</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced. Chalmers position in progressive 1 Dentist, Southfield office. Full-time. No Evenings. Call: 569-2255</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time, Farmington Hills office. Mon & Tues. 5PM-8PM and every other Sat. Call 651-2616</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Livonia general dental office, seeks highly experienced dental assistant, with fantastic personality to match. Full time. Mon-Thurs. Good Benefits. Please call Debra. Home: 560-0123</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - PART-TIME General dentist looking for an experienced dental assistant for 9 hours per week. Will include some desk hours. Orchard & 13 Mile. Call: 655-3656</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - busy pediatric/orthodontic office searching for bright energetic person with chair-side front office experience. Computer experience helpful. Full time good hours. 425-0600</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Computerized preventive restorative practice emphasizing quality & excellence. Great benefits. Salary commensurate with abilities & experience. Hours negotiable. Northville. 449-4210</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANTS & Receptionists Develop potential in the field of orthodontics. Personable, motivated persons send resumes to: Orthodontic Centers, Attn: Personnel, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Ste. 615, Southfield, MI 48078</p> |
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MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!

THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.

Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.

NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
FINANCIAL PARA-PLANNER
Full-time position with a financial consultant at a national investment firm. Responsibilities include solid organizational skills & effective client relations. Experience with insurance preferred. Competitive compensation with good bonuses. Please send resume to:
3141 W. 130th Street, Center, 18th floor, Detroit, MI, 48243.
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Full-time position with a national law firm. Individual applying must possess strong organizational skills, accurate typing, transcription skills, and excellent communication skills. Excellent benefits. Competitive compensation with good bonuses. Please send resume to:
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LEGAL SECRETARY
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3141 W. 130th Street, Center, 18th floor, Detroit, MI, 48243.
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
OFFICE CLERK - AFTERNOONS
North Oakland health care provider has openings for an office clerk to work the afternoon shift (1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.). High school diploma, good phone voice & technical/mathematical ability and general office experience required. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Personnel Services Dept., P.O. Box 420, Lake Orion, MI, 48841.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
PURCHASING CLERK
Purchasing & computer entry experience required. Send resume to:
Operational Manager, 15101 Clear, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position with a national law firm. Individual applying must possess strong organizational skills, accurate typing, transcription skills, and excellent communication skills. Excellent benefits. Competitive compensation with good bonuses. Please send resume to:
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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

Aluminum Cleaning
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471-2600
POWER KLEAN-T
Siding, gutters, roof cleaning.
Insured/Satisfaction Guaranteed
The Cleaning Experts at: 255-9066

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on all concrete jobs. (drives, walks, patios & floors). Also many other services.
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Bldg. & Remodeling
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed
All phases of interior remodeling.
Kitchen, bath, roofing, siding, etc.
All Pro Construction Co. 553-4456

Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
CHIMNEY
New & Repairs
Screws
New/Leak Fixed \$45
Senior Discount, 1 day service
"Guaranteed Best Price"
471-9112

Chimneys
Will beat any price!
Best Chimney Co.
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Deck, Patio
ABLE DECK POWER WASHING
& SEALING
Weathered decks restored to original look. Free estimates.
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A-1 WOOD FLOORS
We install, sand & finish, all types of wood floors. Custom work a specialty.
For Free Estimate call: 352-6059

Handyman
Home Care/Remodeling
Painting, Drywall, Plumbing, Etc.
Phone anytime: 383-4545

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST For Southfield marketing company...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical WORD PROCESSOR/SECRETARY needed for temp to perm assignment...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage ASSISTANT CHEF Full-Time RYAN'S TAVERN: 3100 W. Maple...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage COOKS - Looking for 2 experienced cooks...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage RESTAURANT/PASTRIES The Raitonville Club 300 River Place...

506 Help Wanted Sales A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"...

506 Help Wanted Sales ART GALLERY Outside Sales Very high earnings...

506 Help Wanted Sales ESTABLISHED Plumbing, Heating & Cooling Company needs HVAC estimator...

506 Help Wanted Sales Office Products MACALESTER INC. Marketing most progressive office products dealer...

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WORD PROCESSORS/RECEPTIONISTS DATA ENTRY Immediate openings for Word Processors/All software needed including...

BENNIGAN'S Now accepting applications for waitstaff. Apply in person Wednesday 2-4pm...

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ALARM SALES If you're good, you should be doing much better. Established Metro Detroit company...

APPOINTMENT SETTING for doctor. \$10/hr. Part time, 1 day training period...

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ADVERTISING AGENCY ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR Major Detroit ad agency has a 7-1/2 year opening...

Restaurant Managers Exciting ingredients for growth all come together at The Ground Round, Inc.

DIETARY COOK Institutional experience full part time Dietary Aide. Retirees welcomed...

RESTAURANT HELP Full part time. Experience plus. The Bar-B-Q Pit, 24273 Middlebelt, N. of 10 Mile...

RESTAURANT HELP Full part time. Experience plus. The Bar-B-Q Pit, 24273 Middlebelt, N. of 10 Mile...

ARE YOU LIKE ME? I work hard and want the better things in life...

ADVERTISING AGENCY ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR Major Detroit ad agency has a 7-1/2 year opening...

ADVERTISING AGENCY ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR Major Detroit ad agency has a 7-1/2 year opening...

ADVERTISING AGENCY ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR Major Detroit ad agency has a 7-1/2 year opening...

Competitive Salaries + A Comprehensive Benefits Program + Bonus Plan + No Relocation

RESTAURANT HELP Full part time. Experience plus. The Bar-B-Q Pit, 24273 Middlebelt, N. of 10 Mile...

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

129 Landscaping ADMIRE YOUR YARD Complete new tree landscaping, edging & seeding...

129 Landscaping NOBLE'S LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES BOULDERS Decorative & Driveway Stone...

150 Moving & Storage Need assistance moving? Complete preparation for moving...

165 Painting/Decorating CUSTOM PAINTING & STAINING 1990 prices - Interior & Exterior...

165 Painting/Decorating PAINTING BY MICHAEL Highest Quality. Int./Ext. Staining, Stucco...

233 Roofing C.J. ROOFING Shingle, flat roofs. A good job. All work guaranteed...

273 Tree Service AAA NATIONAL TREE & STUMP Removal, Trimming, Toping...

471-2600 835-8610 290 Water Heaters Wa-shing, window & rug cleaning, painting...

SEARS The Most Trusted Name In Home Improvement WE'LL INSTALL A WATER HEATER IN YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS Guaranteed!

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506 Help Wanted Sales
RETAIL SALES/PHOTO ASSISTANT
Creative, organized and outgoing. Full and part time.
Southfield/Farmington, 315-2050

506 Help Wanted Sales
SEEKING EXPERIENCED salesperson...
313-553-7681 or call Yessan Music...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/SECRETARY
For 25-32 hours per week. Experience...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAM
To manage various positions in Western Wayne County...

508 Help Wanted Domestic
BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
Responsible, dependable, loving person...

509 Help Wanted Couples
APARTMENT CARETAKER
Are you interested in a career in the apartment industry?

512 Situations Wanted Female
MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN
Will clean your home or office. Reasonable rates...

522 Professional Services
BUSINESS CONSULTANT
Small to medium sized firms. Professional analysis...

700 Auction Sales
ANTIQUE AUCTION SAT., AUG. 3, 11AM.
Featuring a fine selection of items from several local collections

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Now Interviewing For A Few Select Positions
MONTHLY PRE-LICENSE COURSE
We offer the biggest & best license school in the state.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Cellular One is looking for top quality, highly motivated professionals to pursue high productivity users and small business accounts in the Metro Detroit and Lansing areas.

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31500 Northwestern Highway, Suite 300
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334

357-3650
Professional Health Care Personnel
A PLACE CALLED HOME - Assisted living located on private estate, luxuriously furnished private semi-private care.

703 Crafts
ARTS & CRAFTS
Vendor Needed - Aug 2-3
Jelison Center Show

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
For over 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

ART VAN FURNITURE
Are You Like Me?
I'm 33, have 2 children, and want the better things in life. My career rewards me well for my efforts.

512 Situations Wanted Female
ABSOLUTE QUALITY CHILD CARE
Palmer & Newburgh, Special attention for your newborn, lots of love, play & fun.

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
A Free Home Assessment
Visit in your Home
HOME HEALTH CARE

706 Garage Sales
BEVERLY HILLS 3 Family, Three Fr. 9-4pm, 32420 Eastlawn, S. of 14 between Lashor/Essex. Furniture, household, dishes, good stuff!

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Our exclusive Advantage Training program gets you up and running quickly and shows you how to prepare for long-term success.
Call today for details. 451-5400

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Let us teach you how to list and sell in our training classes.
100% Commission Program
Pre-license classes begin September 17, 1991

509 Help Wanted Couples
APARTMENT MANAGER (COUPLE)
For small apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Apartment complex, laundry, references. 555-5820

522 Professional Services
BUSINESS SERVICES
Let Us Handle Your Transaction and Word Processing Needs.
OFFICE SOLUTIONS

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT US
Total Fidelity Nursing Systems provide you with the care you need at home.
Registered Nurses • Licensed Practical Nurses • Nurses Aides • Live-in Companions • Homemakers

AUTOMOTIVE

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1979 - F150, 302 automatic, cap 100,000 miles, blue, am/fm cassette, \$1,350. 722-1162.

823 Vans

FORD 1985-5 Conversion van, full power, \$27,800. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 LS, 3 door with air, 84,000 miles, good condition. \$4,500.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MG 1978 Midget, Exceptional condition, \$3,900. Call after 6pm.

852 Classic Cars

MUSTANG, 1964 1/2 - 170 CID, 3 speed, Oklahoma car, 50K original miles, rebuilt engine & transmission, very clean. \$620/2best. 278-8538

856 Buick

RIVIERA, 1979 - Beautiful condition, no rust, body owned, \$5,500 or best. Days 328-6220. Even 681-0788

860 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1988, 224, 2.8 liter, 4 speed, loaded, sunroof, alarm, new Goodrich Comp T-A tires, Kenwood stereo, \$1,000. 357-5263

862 Chrysler

ALLIANCE, 1985, automatic, air conditioning, looks & runs super. \$2,999. 527-1885

864 Dodge

COLT, 1985 - 4 door hatchback, 59,000 miles, automatic, moon top, bias tires, excellent. \$1,800 negotiable. 455-5668

FORD 1985 F150, 4 wheel drive pickup, good condition, \$2,995. 822-538-547

FORD 1988 F150 LXT Lariat, low miles, excellent condition, all options, running boards, cap, must see to appreciate. \$7,500. 474-4425

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SAAB 1988 Turbo, 3 door, black with tan leather, alarm, stereo, immaculate. \$5,100. 649-2234

RENAULT ESCORT 1984 4 speed, air, power steering, 18,000 miles. Looks/drives in excellent condition. \$750. 478-0807

SEDAN DEVILLE 1988 - Dark Blue, V-6 engine, excellent condition, 43,000 miles. \$13,500. 649-2300

CHEVETTE 1983 - automatic, air, base call after 6pm. 455-4217

LEBRON 1987 - sunroof, air, automatic, air-ride cassette, 43,000 miles. \$4,400/best. Call after 6pm 551-5172

EAGLE 1980, V-6, 4 wheel drive, engine, excellent shape. 258-6898

NISSAN 1984 - Black pickup, good engine, 5000. 649-3787

NISSAN 1985 King Cab, automatic, air, sports trim package, good condition, \$1,900. 427-1433

PLYMOUTH 1980, 1982, 79,000 miles, runs good. Arrow, Alter, 4. \$10,200. 421-6229

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Advertisement for 1991 Cadillac Alternative! featuring the 1991 Cadillac Deville. Includes text: 'Your Cadillac Alternative!' and '1991 SEDAN DEVILLE FULLY EQUIPPED'. Price: \$469.00 for 36 months.

Advertisement for 1991 Clearout Sale!! featuring various car models like '91 FOX, '91 PASSAT WAGON, '91 GTI, and '91 VANAGON CAMPER. Includes prices like \$7788 and \$17,999.

Advertisement for Livonia Mazda Inc. featuring a 1991 Clearout Sale with prices starting at \$299. Includes contact info: 34501 Plymouth Livonia, 425-5400.

Advertisement for Livonia Mazda Inc. featuring a 1991 Clearout Sale with prices starting at \$299. Includes contact info: 34501 Plymouth Road Livonia, 425-5400.

Advertisement for Blackwell Ford featuring various car models like '87 TEMPO 4 DOOR, '91 PROTEGE, '90 MUSTANG GT, '85 F250 PICKUP, '89 ESCORT 4 DOOR, '89 SABLE 4 DOOR, '89 THUNDERBIRD, and '89 DODGE CARAVAN MINI VAN. Includes contact info: 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. AT HAGGERTY PLAZA, 453-1100.

LEADERSHIP




2.9% UP TO 48 mos.**

7.9%

**NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500
Rebate**



Fuel saver, clear coat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror, interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8006.

WAS \$8432 IS **\$7090***

UP TO 48 MONTHS

2.9%

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500
Rebate**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic, transaxle, air conditioning, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo area cover console, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672 IS **\$9330***

UP TO 48 MONTHS

2.9%

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**

**\$750
Rebate**



Special value package, power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic transaxle, air conditioner, power brakes, tinted glass, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, side window demister, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #4391.

WAS \$12,275 IS **\$9592***

UP TO 48 MONTHS

2.9%

**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$750
Rebate**



Sport buckets, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, conditioner, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group. Stock #9434.

WAS \$13,277 IS **\$10,333***

UP TO 48 MONTHS



FORD LEADERSHIP

- THE NEW ESCORT IS THE BEST-SELLING CAR IN AMERICA
- FORD TAURUS - ONE OF CAR AND DRIVER'S TEN BEST EVERY YEAR SINCE INTRODUCTION
- TAURUS WAGON - THE BEST SELLING WAGON IN AMERICA FOR FOUR STRAIGHT YEARS
- FOR FOUR STRAIGHT YEARS FORD HAS HAD THE BEST SELLING CARS AND TRUCKS IN AMERICA
- FORD HAS MORE REPEAT BUYERS THAN ANY OTHER CAR AND TRUCK DIVISION
- FOR TEN YEARS FORD HAS HAD THE BEST-BUILT AMERICAN CARS AND TRUCKS

1991 FESTIVA L

**\$500
Rebate**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8057.

WAS \$7065 IS **\$6042***

**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500
Rebate**



Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette/clock, custom equipment group, air conditioning, dual illumination visor mirrors. Stock #6975.

WAS \$13,987 IS **\$11,987***

**NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$1000
Rebate**



Tilt steering, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, 5 speed manual transmission, air conditioning, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels. Stock #9377.

WAS \$14,250 IS **\$11,290***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$600
Rebate**



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Automatic transaxle, rear window defroster, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stock #9186.

WAS \$10,033 IS **\$8,033***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$750
Rebate**



Air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo radio with cassette player, clearcoat paint. Power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #7177.

WAS \$15,960 IS **\$12,184***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS L
STATION WAGON**

**\$750
Rebate**



Air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, clearcoat paint.

WAS \$16,601 IS **\$12,918***

**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXT
XL WAGON**

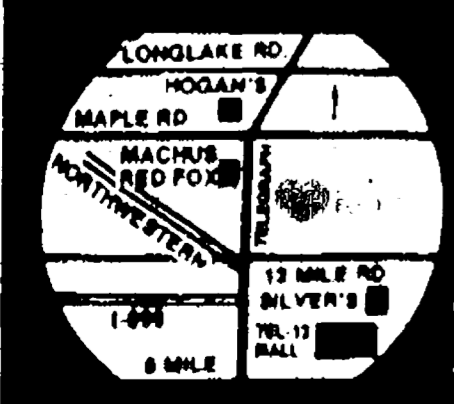
**\$1000
Rebate**



Dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, power convenience group, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear air lock brakes, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, courtesy lamps, cargo lamp, fold away mirrors. Stock #9267.

WAS \$19,148 IS **\$14,884***

*Plus tax, title, license, & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Dealer sets actual price. Vehicle, sale and financing subject to credit review.



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