

Mary's Danish serves a sweet variety, 4B



Class A finals, 1B

Hunting down ways to cook wild game, 1C

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

DO YOU KNOW of any groups which need help during the holidays — such as the Salvation Army, Toys for Tots or those who help the homeless? The Westland Observer wants to know about those type of groups. To leave a message, call 593-2110.

THE WESTLAND recreation department will hold its annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament Saturday and Sunday at Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford east of Newburgh. The tournament is being sponsored by Mark Chevrolet in Wayne, which will donate trophies to the winners and runners-up in each division and give each player a T-shirt.

There will be two divisions: men's open and men's 6-foot and under. Fee for the double elimination tournament is \$40 a team. Teams may register at the Bailey Center until 5 p.m. Thursday. Interested persons may contact recreation supervisor Michael Brewis at 722-7620.

GENE (SANTA) Reeves, who will be 90 years young April 13, was named the top Michigan senior citizen in a program sponsored by the Michigan Jaycees. Reeves, who is raising money for charity groups, will be honored at a ceremony Saturday. Gene has been playing Santa for 57 years, starting with the J. L. Hudson's Christmas activities during the Depression year.

THE WAYNE- Westland Parents Without Partners chapter will hold a "gobble-gobble dance" Friday night, Nov. 23, in the AmVets Post 171 Hall, on Merriman near Avondale.

Bob Perowski will talk about the intricate workings of relationships. The speaker will start at 8:30 p.m. with the dance to begin at 9 p.m. The dance will include a turkey raffle.

Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m. and \$5 afterwards. Both the program and dance are open to the public. Interested persons may call 721-3681 or 593-7808.

TWO WESTLAND students were named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University, in Houghton. They are Scott Reynolds, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, and Michael Bloomfield II, a senior majoring in electrical engineering. Students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to make the dean's list.

CHRISTOPHER MISIAK of Westland has been named culinary arts administrative technician at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. He began his culinary arts career at the college in 1986. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, received his associate degree in 1990 and is currently attending Lawrence Technological University and plans to earn a bachelor's degree in business and later a master's.

THE CITY of Westland will have its next distribution of surplus food for low-income persons Friday, Nov. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 22. Residents of Norwase and Oak Village will receive federal surplus butter, flour and pork from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 31 with others to get the food the following day. Surplus citizens living in Westgate Towers, Greenwood Villa, and Taylor Towers should contact their housing manager for the distribution days in these complexes.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Early arrival

This excited dad boosts his son to get a closer look at Santa Claus, who arrived to a crowd of more than 800 parents and children

Saturday morning at Westland Center. For more on the arrival, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

YMCA official resigns amid allegations

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The executive director of the Wayne-Westland family YMCA has resigned amid allegations that she violated the youth organization's policies.

Janet Gillies, the Y's director for nearly four years, resigned Oct. 31 in secrecy that even left some local YMCA board members puzzled.

The Y's service area includes Garden City and Westland.

In an emergency meeting called Monday, Nov. 4, officials from the metropolitan YMCA headquarters in Detroit met with the local board to discuss Gillies' departure, though several board members said they didn't get the answers they wanted.

In fact, board members remained so baffled that they said they have requested another meeting with Detroit Y officials.

One local board member said the board was told of allegations of policy violations — some of which involved money. However, they were quick to stress that the metropolitan officials didn't accuse Gillies of taking money herself.

GILLIES, CONTACTED Friday by the Observer, refused to discuss her departure from the Y, on Wayne Road between Cherry Hill and Avondale. It has 854 members from Westland and other communities such as Garden City and Canton Township.

"When I'm ready to make a comment, I'll let you know," she said.

Mary Rose Cartwright, the local



Janet Gillies

Y's program director, has assumed Gillies' duties temporarily. It was not immediately known Friday when Gillies would be replaced.

Cartwright declined to discuss Gillies' resignation.

"We don't really have anything to say right now," she said, but she added that the YMCA continues to operate "smoothly."

Gary Uhrh, the Y's senior vice president of operations in Detroit, said the organization and Gillies agreed to remain hushed about the details of her resignation.

"Really I think we owe that to Jan," he said. To elaborate on the

Please turn to Page 2

Critics: Artley's tactics spurred attacks

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Reports that personal attacks against city councilman Thomas Artley helped crush his re-election bid have angered his critics, who contend that they were merely responding to negative campaign tactics by Artley and his running mates.

Artley supporters blamed his de-

feat in part on campaign fliers from challengers Sharon Scott, David Cox and William Ziemia that suggested a potential conflict of interest because Artley voted on the city budget while his son worked at different times for the city's private rubbish contractor, the city attorney and the 18th District Court.

The claims infuriated Scott, a successful council candidate, who said

Friday that the attacks on Artley emerged in response to what she called earlier smear tactics by Artley and his running mates, Glenn Anderson and Charles Pickering.

Scott, Anderson and incumbents Pickering and Thomas Brown won the four council seats at stake in Tuesday's election. Artley, Cox, Ziemia and candidate Dorothy Smith lost their council bids.

Scott, a former Wayne-Westland school board member, accused her opponents of trying to discredit her campaign by telling voters that she raised their school taxes. She also said they took cheap shots at Cox and Ziemia.

"I didn't raise the (school) taxes," Scott said. "I just voted to place it (the June 10 tax issue) on the ballot.

The people voted to increase the taxes."

SCOTT LASHED out at her opponents for accusing her "of being a tax person." In fact, Scott campaigned for controlling city taxes and said at one point that "the frivolous spending of our tax dollars by

Please turn to Page 2

School board recall targets file lawsuit

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Three Wayne-Westland school board members threatened by a recall campaign have filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court seeking to halt the effort.

The suit, filed Wednesday by board members Kathleen Chorbagan, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak, seeks to overturn an Oct. 28 decision by the Wayne County Elections Commission to approve the wording on the recall petitions.

It also asks for a court-ordered injunction forcing recall committee chairman Steven Lind to stop circulating the petitions, which school board members say contain lies that would cause them "immediate and irreparable injury."

The elections commission and Lind have been ordered to appear Wednesday before Circuit Judge Kathleen MacDonald to refute the proposed injunction, which would block the petition drive until MacDonald decides whether to overturn the commission's decision.

The latest development marked a dramatic escalation in the bitter battle between recall organizers and the three school board members. The recall committee, called New Beginnings for Our Children, wants to oust the board members for approving a two-year, 11.9-percent teacher salary increase amid threatened school program cuts.

On Friday, Chorbagan called the allegations in the recall petitions "a lie" and vowed that she will "do whatever I feel is my legal right" to refute the charges.

"I never give up a fight for the (school district) kids, I never give up a fight for the taxpayers, and I will not give up a fight for myself and my integrity," she said.

LIND BLASTED the latest effort as "preposterous" and singled out Chorbagan as trying to stall a recall election so that she can step down — instead of being ousted — when her board term expires in June. Chorbagan has said she won't seek re-election.

Please turn to Page 4

Kids learn to save with their own bank books

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

At age 9, Jason Lesniewski accomplished what many adults can't in these recessionary times. He opened a savings account.

He hopes his initial \$3 deposit will grow to \$200 by May. "I want to buy a Super Nintendo," he said.

Lesniewski, a fourth-grader, is among 200 Titus Elementary School students saving money through a school-business partnership with Manufacturers Bank. The children will make monthly deposits through May and earn 4.5-percent interest.

They've been given their own savings account numbers and identification cards. Bank books in hand, they lined up in a school hallway Thursday to make their first deposits.

Parents Andrea Wroblewski and Jill Nichols, PTA members, handled the deposits. Linda Larsen, assistant manager of the Manufacturers branch at Cherry Hill and Inkster Road, was on

hand to take the money to the bank. The students can't withdraw their money until May, at which time cashier's checks will be issued to them by Manufacturers. The only exception for early withdrawal would be if a child moves.

The partnership is expected to include two field trips — one to the local Manufacturers branch and another to the downtown Detroit headquarters, said Titus teacher Jerry Malzahn. He organized the project after his wife, a Manufacturers employee, told him about a similar partnership on Detroit's east side.

THE PROJECT gives the students a sense of adult responsibility, Malzahn said. "They can be just like their parents."

When they opened their accounts Thursday, the children received free gifts of coloring books and Crayons, pencils and ink pens. They'll also be given instructional booklets explaining how a bank operates.

"When they see their money grow in their sav-

ings books, it will begin to click with them," Nichols said.

Titus principal Celestine Sanders said the project also will help students sharpen their math and critical thinking skills.

"We're trying to help students be better citizens in life. What better way than to help them begin to understand the banking system," Sanders said. "We're hoping to make them more productive citizens."

The project also reflects the school district's push to open the schools to the community, said Thomas Svitkovich, deputy superintendent.

SECOND-GRADER HEATHER Lebert, 7, smiled after she had deposited \$10 Thursday. "I like it so far," she said of the project. "I just want to buy stuff."

Fourth-grader Bianca Albert, 10, deposited \$2 and hopes to save \$20 by May.

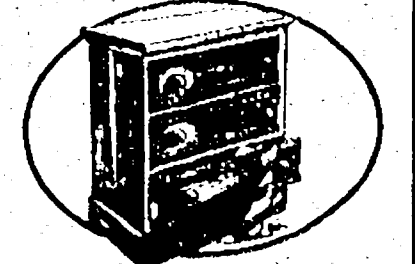
"This is fun because you can save a lot of money," she said. "I'll probably spend mine on clothes."

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Top carrier

Kim Smith was named the Westland Observer's carrier of the year at a recent ceremony. Presenting her a trophy is Fred Wright (left), circulation director, and Daniel Klimkosky, Westland area circulation manager.

Kim was honored on the basis of length of service, amount of collections, prompt settling of accounts, customer service, maintaining up-to-date records and being selected a carrier of the month.

We need input from our readers

We want to know more about you. In a move to bring your hometown newspaper even closer to the community, the Westland Observer is seeking volunteers for its community participation team.

Those chosen will serve for six months, after which time a new group of residents will be selected. The six-member team will meet with Observer staff members a minimum of once every six weeks.

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Leonard Poger, Editor
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI. 48150

Critics: Artley's smear tactics spurred attacks

Continued from Page 1

Even after Artley conceded defeat on election night, he warned his supporters to keep watch so that the city finances don't deteriorate as the school district's did in recent years, an apparent reference to Scott's school board tenure.

In other post-election developments, Scott criticized Mayor Robert Thomas — who supported Artley, Anderson and Pickering — for not calling her to congratulate her on her election victory.

"All I can say is that since I've been elected, I have not heard from him," she said.

"The mayor could have at least made a phone call. That tells me that he doesn't want to work with me."

However, she said she's "willing" to try to work with the mayor in an effort to resolve their differences.

THOUGH THOMAS said Scott may not agree with some of his policies, he, too, indicated a willingness to work with her. The mayor said he doesn't necessarily view Scott as an adversarial opponent.

In the election aftermath, Thomas said he doesn't forecast any dramatic shifts in the council.

"I don't think there will be a real change in direction on the council," he said, adding later that he believes his relationship with the council will be "pretty much business as usual."

Among his top priorities, Thomas said he wants more direction from the council on the zoning of vacant city properties. Developers have had difficulty proceeding with projects because of a lack of consensus among city officials, he said.

Wayne-Westland YMCA executive director quits

Continued from Page 1

resignation could place the organization "in jeopardy" legally, he said, adding that he could not comment further without written permission from Gillies.

SOME BOARD members privately commended Gillies' job as director. And some voiced frustration about the lack of information they have received from metropolitan YMCA officials.

"If it was a firing, I want to know it," said one board member who did not want to be named.

Local board member Sandra Cicirelli stressed that Gillies' departure was not the decision of the Wayne-Westland board and that the matter was handled by metro Detroit Y officials.

"I myself was very surprised about it," she said.

Mary Rose Cartwright, the local Y's program director, has assumed Gillies' duties temporarily.

Though Detroit officials have cited policy violations, Cicirelli said "that's all we've heard at this point" and that local board members "have not been presented with very much information."

Sharon Arthur, who chairs the Y board, declined to comment on Gillies' departure.

"I really don't want to talk about it at all," she said. "Jan resigned, and I just don't feel like it's something I can talk about."

Leonard Poger contributed to this report.

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NCUA



Youngsters were picked from the Westland Center to play musical instruments during a program to welcome Santa to the community.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Hundreds greet Santa at center

DON'T WORRY if you had troubles recuperating from Halloween. You won't have time to think about because the Christmas shopping season is here.

Three weeks before the Thanksgiving weekend, the season opened Saturday morning when Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus came to Westland Center.

The arrival began with about 800 youngsters and parents in the center's auditorium to hear Mrs. Claus read from "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and students from a Livonia dance school perform holiday routines. Several children were also called up from the audience to play musical instruments.

Then Santa and his partner walked through the mall, arriving at the center court throne and being greeted by scores of children waiting to sit in St. Nick's lap, tell him what they want for Christmas and have their photos taken with him.

He will be available to hear children's holiday requests from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 24.

The students from Sheryl's School of Dance who performed the "Doll Dance" were the Miniature Sharylettes, made up of Courtney Bracken, Brooke Myshock, Nicole Spallone, Bridgette O'Grady, Julie McCarthy, Jaelyn Sanchez and Laura Becoster.

Performing the "Snowman Dance" were members of the "Sharylettes and Company" — Jennifer Miracle, Jessica Mueller, Shannon Bracken, Amy Shamanski, Annette Hohl, Liz Bays, Sarah Chester and Connie Cothran.



Santa Claus was escorted through Westland Center Saturday morning by dance school students.



Tara Richardson, 5, of Redford Township was one of the first youngsters to get to present her Christmas wish list to Santa.



Jim Northmore, 5, of Canton had a written gift list for Santa.

Livonia teachers to get raises

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

More than 350 retirement-age Livonia school district teachers have until Jan. 15 to decide whether to retire and accept a bonus that could amount to \$20,000 each.

The remaining teachers in the district, which represents the northern section of Westland, will get at least a 5.75 percent pay increase over the next two years and an even larger pay increase if a substantial number of teachers opt to accept the bonus and retire in 1992.

The Livonia school board is scheduled to vote tonight (Monday) on a historic tentative agreement reached last week between the district and the Livonia Education Association, which represents teachers in collective bargaining.

THE TENTATIVE agreement, reached months before the present three-year contract expires in August, links the actual pay increase teachers will get in 1992-93 and 1993-94 to the number of teachers who tell the district by Jan. 15 that they plan to retire in 1992.

Reaching an early contract extension shows how dramatically relations between the district and the LEA have changed since the last negotiations two years ago, when Livonia teachers threatened an 11th hour strike.

"Two years ago we had a major overhaul to the contract," said Steve Naumcheff, LEA spokesman. "The contract was working at this time so we can reasonably extend it. I have not heard members say the contract was not working."

The early agreement also shows the weight the district is now placing on getting retirement-eligible, top-of-the-pay-scale teachers to retire in this time of declining state aid and economic uncertainty.

Under the pact, teachers who tell the district by Jan. 15 that they will retire by June 30, 1992 will get a \$5,000 bonus.

The retirees also can get a second, \$10,000 bonus, if 50 or more teachers opt for retirement next year. This second bonus could jump to \$15,000 if 60 or more teachers retire, giving retiring teachers a total bonus package of \$20,000 in 1992.

UNDER THE PACT, the salary for all teachers will rise 0.01 percent beyond 5.75 percent for each teacher who by Jan. 15 signs a letter of intent to retire by June 30, 1992.

For example, if 50 teachers opt to retire by that date, the remaining teachers will get a 6.25 percent pay increase in both 1992-93 and 1993-94. Under the current contract, teachers this year got a 7 percent increase.

The tentative contract boosts the top salary made by a teacher with a master's degree to \$58,447 in 1992-93 and \$61,808 in 1993-94.

The starting salary for those two years for a teacher with a bachelor's degree will be \$28,934 and \$30,598 respectively.

None of these salary figures includes the 0.01 pay increase that will kick in according to the number of teachers who retire.

The district has between 350 and 400 teachers eligible for retirement, said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Once the number of retirements

are known and figured into the 1992-93 budget, the district can concentrate on other areas vital to the district, Marinelli said.

"The district is involved in many projects. Our financial situation has changed dramatically. We're working on our blueprint for the future. And building improvements are needed.

"We need to be working harmoniously as a family on these initiatives and projects. This agreement goes a long way toward keeping us focused on these priorities. It's a win-win situation for all of us."

THE SAVINGS gained through retirements will free up funds for the teachers' salary increases and for improvements needed in the district, he said.

The savings also will reduce layoffs and help the district balance its budget, he said.

"We need up-front money to do this as well as labor peace. Our fund equity helps us to pay the front-end cost of retirement. We recognize economic realities and the state of the economy."

Many teachers will have to do some soul searching between now and Jan. 15, Naumcheff said.

"We want teachers to look at the advantages and disadvantages. We want them to make an educated decision. We're not going to encourage or discourage this."

Teachers who notify the district by Jan. 15 that they plan to retire have seven days after that to retract their decision, Rennels said.

"The more who retire, the more we'll get a payroll savings and it enhances the salary for those who stay."

Board votes on contract tonight

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The proposed contract extension for teachers goes to the Livonia Board of Education tonight with the official blessings of the faculty union.

The union already has voted to ratify the extension, Tuesday night by a 689-50 vote.

Both district and union officials have praised the tentative contract. The Livonia district includes the northern section of Westland.

UNDER THE extended contract, school officials will know early how many teachers, all at the top of the pay scale, will retire this year and thus can budget better for the next school year.

"The savings from the early retirements will provide for the salary

increases and give us the resources to pursue strategic planning and to balance the budget," said Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

Union officials see the retirement incentives as a way to cut down on layoffs. Last spring, the district laid off 114 teachers. All but 14 have been recalled.

"We're looking for zero layoffs," said Steve Naumcheff of the Livonia Education Association. "But it all depends on the number of teachers who retire."

Susan Noonan-Forster, executive director of the LEA and the Northville Education Association who helped negotiate the tentative pact, said potential teacher layoffs in these uncertain economic times helped push the LEA into negotiations for an early contract settlement.

"We had all those teachers laid off

last year and their life was disrupted. There never is a surety they will be recalled. So it makes sense to do this. We'll know better who's retiring. This will do something to reduce stress and improve morale."

Besides normal pension benefits, said John Rennels, assistant superintendent of personnel, teachers would get the following if they retire under the proposed pact:

- Termination pay of \$200 for each year of service to the district. For a teacher with 30 year's service, that amounts to \$6,000.
- \$225 a month until age 62 if a teacher retires before being eligible for Social Security.
- The \$5,000 bonus.
- An additional \$10,000 if more than 50 teachers retire, or an additional \$15,000 if more than 60 retire.



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Local leaders say Madrid talks a start

AP — Jewish and Arab leaders from Oakland and western Wayne counties are optimistic that Middle East talks can bring an end to the 43-year conflict over Israeli territory.

"Anytime you can have a meeting as momentous as the Madrid conference, where people are speaking to each other rather than shooting at each other, there has to be some optimism," said Mark Schlusel, a Southfield lawyer and president of the Jewish Federation of Metro Detroit.

Words are better than weapons, Palestinian and assistant to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Arabs and Israelis began talks late last month in Madrid over the land dispute that has led to wars and uncountable acts of terrorism.

Though the talks were fraught with anger and controversy, Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians agreed to meet again in the future, but they

did not set a time or place.

"EVEN THOUGH both sides sound defensive, that is the way of politics," said the Rev. George Shalhoub, a Syrian and pastor of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, Livonia. "People have acknowledged each other's existence by sitting around the negotiating table."

Jeannie Weinger, president of the Jewish Community Council of Metro Detroit, was not surprised at the initial rancor coming from both sides in the talks.

"You always begin negotiations with your toughest stance. It's even more true in the Middle East," Weinger said.

But Jessica Daher, regional coordinator of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination League, doubted the talks would bear fruit any time soon.

"It would be naive to think that after 40 years this is going to be resolved after a few days of talks," she said.

Senate caps malpractice damages

26-bill package now heads to state House for debate

Leaders of medical organizations rejoiced as the state Senate passed the final two bills in an "affordable health care" package.

The bills would cap nearly all "pain and suffering" jury awards at \$250,000 and set up five regional boards as alternatives to courts in malpractice cases. They also cap attorneys' fees.

"We are particularly encouraged that the Senate realized the devastating effects of our current medical liability system on access to health care," said Spencer Johnson, Michigan Hospital Association president.

"At Senate hearings around the state this summer and fall, the medical liability crisis was singled out again and again as a major cause of higher health care costs and reduced availability of health care services."

THE 26 BILLS are now before the House of Representatives, where hopes are dim because of Michigan Trial Lawyers Association opposition.

"We urge members of the House to act on these bills promptly, since access to health care is jeopardized each day a solution is postponed," said Eugene Oliveri, Farmington Hills osteopath and president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. "It is the patient and the general public who will gain most from the medical liability reforms included in this package."

SB 248 passed 26-10, and SB 249 passed 25-11. All area members voted the same on both bills.

Favoring them were Republicans. Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of Northville and Democrat William Faust of Westland.

Opposed were Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Hart of Dearborn.

HONIGMAN OBJECTED that the arbitration boards were "sewed to the defense (medical practitioners). If you bought a lemon of a used car, would you want to go before a panel of used car dealers?"

Faxon said "these panels could be costly, duplicative, time consuming, and they are all subject to subsequent judicial review."

Nor do I see any assurances that insurance companies themselves are necessarily going to alter their current rate structures to accommodate the newly created panels. "Physicians who live in my dis-

trict want the Legislature to do something. But what they want the Legislature to do is stop people from suing them."

The package also includes bills to:

- Improve physician discipline procedures, coupled with bills requiring closed meetings and secret records.

- A 180-day notice of intent to file a suit and a revised statute of limitations.

- A sliding scale for attorney contingency fees. Currently, attorneys receive one-third of a jury award.

THE HOSPITAL Association, Medical Society and Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons headed a coalition of 41 groups supporting SB 248 and 249.

Other members included the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Grocers Association, and the Manufacturers Association.

State cuts affect county seedling program

Wayne County's largest tree sale program could be chopped down by tighter state budgeting.

Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District tree sales could be eliminated due to state budget cut-backs. An estimated 115,000 seedlings were sold this year in spring and fall sales, district administrator Faye Long said.

Tree sales help support area soil and water conservation districts, which primarily serve farmers. Offices in heavily urban areas, such as Wayne County, have also designed water retention ponds and wild life habitats near factories and offices.

Because of Wayne County's dwindling farm land, officials said the downtown Wayne soil and water district office could be "consolidated with the Ann Arbor office. The local office has two full-time workers."

Staff hours are already being cut, district chairman Thomas Gill said.

Districts have traditionally been financed through the state Department of Agriculture. The state's 83 conservation districts seek \$1.3 million in state financing. Gov. John Engler has recommended \$1.1 million, though district officials said that money depends upon a supplemental appropriations bill.

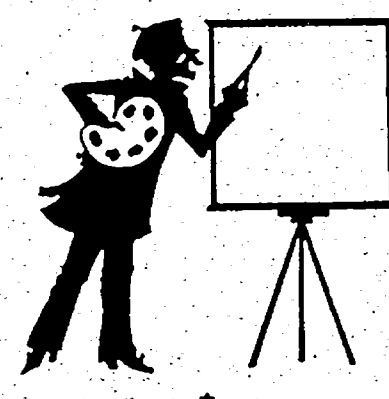
Budget cuts could be even greater, district officials said, because the

state money is used to secure an additional \$14 million in outside grants.

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obituaries

JOSEPH E. MUHICH, JR.

Services for Mr. Muhich, 75, of Garden City are scheduled for today (Monday) at St. Dunstan Catholic Church with Rev. Donald Demmer to officiate. Interment will be in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton Township.

Mr. Muhich died Nov. 7 in Garden City.

Born July 8, 1916, in Minnesota, he was a plumber and member of the Local 98 union, a Merchant Marine and married for 39 years. He loved boats, work and gardening.

Survivors are wife Ursula; sons Joseph Muhich, Jr., Ralph Muhich, Richard Small, Leroy Small, Lawrence Small, Michael Small and Robert Small; daughters Marie Muhich, Cheryl Ann Dabrowski, Suzanne Orsette and Katherine Zorn; 39 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and four brothers. Preceding him in death was son Dean Small.

MADLINE CLIFTON

Services for Mrs. Clifton, 85, of Westland were held Nov. 4 from the Mermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Rev. William Foster officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mrs. Clifton died Nov. 1 in Westland.

Born Dec. 3, 1905, in Canada, she was a retired retail clothing sales person.

Survivors are daughter Donna Meffer of Westland; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

DONALD FISCHER

Services for Mr. Fischer, 61, of Westland were held Oct. 28 from Uht Funeral Home, with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Cremation followed.

Mr. Fischer died Oct. 24. He was born Sept. 4, 1930, and worked as a senior technologist in the auto industry.

Survivors are wife Virginia; sons Michael, Dennis, Donald and Gary; three grandchildren; sisters Ruth Hutchens and Janet Venable; and brother Richard.

NORMAN HEDGER

Services for Mr. Hedger, 66, formerly of Garden City, were held Oct. 28 from the Uht Funeral Home. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Hedger died Oct. 25. He was a member of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, Wayne F&AM Lodge 112, G.P. Porta-Motor City Detachment of the Marine Corp League, and Primrose Chapter 183 of the Order of the Eastern Star in Indian River, Mich.

WILLIAM W. MAY

Services for Mr. May, 71, of Westland were held Nov. 5 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. Rev. Gerald Hunter of the Denton Faith United Methodist Church officiated. Cremation followed.

Mr. May died Nov. 1 at home after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Born in Detroit, he was an area resident since 1948, was a machine repairman for General Motors for 14 years and Burroughs for 24 years, and member of Wayne F&AM Lodge 112 of Wayne.

Survivors are his Agnes; sons Richard and Timothy; daughter Michelle Kaupu; three grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

WAUNITA FAYE McCARTY

Services for Mrs. McCarty, 53, of Westland were held Nov. 7 from the Vermueulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Seltz officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. McCarty died Nov. 5 in Detroit. He was born Dec. 23, 1937, in Volga, S.D., and was a self-employed portrait artist and a former member of St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Survivors are husband, Edward; sons Michael and Edward; daughters Bonnie Grainger and Marcy McCarty, all of Westland; mother Gladys Logeman of Westland; sister Eleanor Morris of Livonia and brother Ernest Halvorson of Warren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation for breast cancer foundation.

MAX WINDSCHMITT

Services for Mr. Windschmitt, 83, of Westland were held Oct. 22 from Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Loree officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Windschmitt died Oct. 22.

Survivors are nieces Betty Kaminski, Peggy Munn, Connie Hamilton, Angela and Joan; nephew William; and sisters-in-law Anny Windschmitt and Beatrix Windschmitt.

DINNER THEATER

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Maplewood Family Dinner Theater presents: "Boyer and Fitzsimmons" Magic and Comedy, with pizza and beverage at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and available at Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood. For information, call 525-8846.

AARP

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Dearborn Heights Westland Chapter 1842, American Association for Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Berwyn Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights.

HOLIDAY MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Holiday Nature Preserve members and guests will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Churchill High School on Newburgh north of Joy Road.

SYMPHONY TO PLAY

Friday, Nov. 15 — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Churchill High School, Newburgh north of Joy. Tickets are \$5 and available at Churchill business office, 523-9209, or St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 422-1470.

community calendar

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

AMERICAN CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 16 — A "Made in America" craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Elementary School, on Marquette east of Henry Ruff. Tables available for \$15. For information and applications, call Nancy Kovar-Rittler 522-7264.

SCHOOL BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Nov. 16 — A Christmas Boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stottlemeyer School, on Marquette

between Wayne Road and Wildwood. Wood working, ceramics, dolls and collectibles are a few of the items available. Lunch available. Admission is free.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 16 — A Las Vegas Night will be 8 p.m. to midnight in Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, one block south of Ford. Admission is \$3 with \$500 maximum payout per person. For information, call 728-5010.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Ladies Auxiliary arts and crafts bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Harris-Kehrer VFW Hall Post 3323 Hall, 1055 S.Wayne Road at Avondale. Proceeds will go for cancer aid and research. For information, call 722-8053.

LATHERS BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — A Christmas boutique will be at Lathers School, 28351 Marquette. Table rentals available for \$20. For information, call Brenda Driver at 422-2389.

CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings for 4-year-olds. Sessions are 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. The nursery is housed in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. For information, call Pam Wright at 425-6257.

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points of view

Engler takes whack at political egos

THE LEFT wing has been shrill and merciless: "John Scissors-hands," "Grim Reaper," "cruel," "mean-spirited," "destroyer of culture."

As the left curses Gov. Engler's budget vetoes, you would never guess:

1. Engler signed the biggest welfare budget in Michigan history — \$5.8 billion.
2. As of Nov. 1, he raised grant levels for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).
3. He increased state aid to public schools, community colleges and state universities 4 percent.
4. All this was done without a tax increase (though there are some fee increases tucked away).

Hardly the record of a scissor-handed meanie. What's going on here?

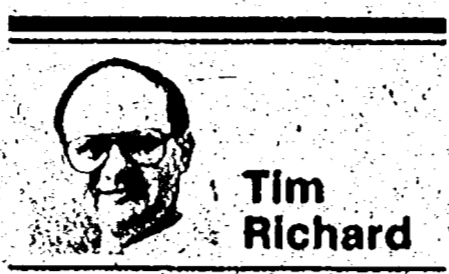
ENGLER'S VETO messages, rarely read, tell the story. He cut:

- Natural Resources money for the Conservation Corps and another job program because they should "be coordinated through the Michigan Department of Labor."

- The State Police secondary road patrol and local grants for a training council because lawmakers failed to act on "the additional civil infraction surcharge built into the revenue base."

- "Foreign student support." The state can't afford to support "a particular category of students which is inconsistent with the purpose of the school finance formula — to equalize available resources on a per-pupil basis."

- Five other line items in the education budget because the hefty



Tim Richard

school aid increase "should give most in-formula districts enough additional revenue to maintain the most important portions of these programs if they so choose."

(Did you note how Detroit school officials squawked about a \$231,000 cut for school security without mentioning their state aid increase?)

- Professional development for educators. "It funds services which can be assumed by the districts."

- Westland's public library project and the Taymouth Township (Saginaw County) water decontamination project because "local governments (should) provide the necessary level of support for special local projects."

- \$190,000 for the math early placement test — "worthwhile" but "more properly allowed through the continuing expansion of Math-Science centers at the K-12 level, and extended support for K-12 operation in general."

- Oakland University's labor education service program and community services of Oakland — "worthwhile" but "a lower priority than the more basic purposes of Michigan's state universities."

- Wayne State University's professional school district program — ditto.

- The Education Department's Office of Hispanic Education — "duplicative." It should be consolidated with the Office of Minority Equity and "coordinated with the Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs."

- The Education Department's Project Outreach — "this public surveying and polling function is an inappropriate use of state resources."

- The educational teleconsortium — "because community colleges have the option to use some of their increased 1992 appropriations to support this effort."

ENGLER'S BUDGET style is to increase basic social programs and education, and to whack line items that boosted many political egos. He eliminated most of general as-

stance (adults) to save AFDC (kids). (I would fault him, however, for terrible timing. The economic recovery that started with the stock market still hasn't been felt at the bottom. And it would be more merciful to whack GA in warm weather than on Oct. 1.)

Engler is far different from ex-Gov. James Blanchard, who constantly put a dime into a tuition program, a quarter into a neighborhood corps program, a nickel into a youth program — all with much ribbon-cutting and PR hullabaloo.

Engler knows precisely where the political skeletons are closeted and is cleaning them out, for better or worse.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

from our readers

Company was Pay more, auto supplier but get less

To the editor:

I was most interested in your feature story of Oct. 19 re: William Widger's business venture as a Domino's franchise in Europe. I would like to correct one inaccuracy in this article, however.

W and M Products was co-founded in 1940 by G. Russell Widger (William's father) and Clarence E. Macdonald. Hence the — W and M Products. This automotive supply company became very successful as a supplier of undercoating products to such major corporations as Chrysler Corp. and Kaiser-Fraser.

In fact, as a college student in 1950, I helped to roll the first drum of material down the line to the loading dock.

My father retired in 1958 and has resided in Bloomfield Village with my mother Serine Macdonald for more than 35 years. This year they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Dorothy Macdonald, Rochester Hills

To the editor:

How happy I was to read Phil Power's column regarding a part-time legislature.

This has been a crusade of mine (unsuccessful) for the past 10 years, at least. I used to go round and round with the Republican State Committee over how to win votes and influence taxpayers: Make the legislature part-time.

If you've read the Governor Warner biography, you'll remember how in 1910 when the Legislature met for five months only every other year it was the same ball of wax; except that when a man (or woman) has to earn their living some other way they are much more attuned to public thinking; they have to live under their own laws, close to their own neighbors at home, and much less accessible to lobbyists. (Warner also had plans to get rid of them.)

Jean Fox city councilwoman Farmington Hills

Issue is plumbing, not politics

Sexual harassment, racism, peace in the Middle East and homosexual rights. Those loom as the big issues of the day. But the real issue is fixing the plumbing.

Sexual harassment is a moot point when you have to go to the bathroom and the toilet isn't working. Chances are Clarence Thomas would have been thinking about other things if the plumbing in his office had been broken.

And solving the problem of racism doesn't loom so large when you've got a sink full of dirty dishes and no water.

And of course, homosexuals have their own version of what a restroom should be used for. Broken plumbing is a moot point here.

In the Soviet Union, chances are an entire collective is needed to fix the plumbing, and when they're done, it probably won't work. It's no wonder the Russians always look so uncomfortable. If they stand in such long lines for food, you can just imagine the line for the restroom.

AND ALL this comes during a decade of high technology. We have speed dialing on our phones and a computer in the den, but some how



Jeff Counts

we can't figure out how to get the toilet to stop running after we flush it.

For those of us who have attempted to repair plumbing, a return to the days of the outhouse seems to be a viable option.

Many of us have found ourselves at the wrong end of a wrench crouched under the sink trying to figure out which way to turn things to keep the pipes from dripping.

I've been doing it for nearly 20 years, without much success, and was astounded when lifestyle sections of newspapers started describing home repair not as drudgery, but as part of the cooing trend for yuppies.

There were pictures and stories of yuppies armed to the teeth with Craftsman tools from Sears charging into the house. The era of going out for dinner and calling the

plumber was over. Yuppies were staying at home now.

IT WAS the first trend that I was ever ahead of, and I was ready to go out while others of my generation were headed home. At least it explained to me why I was so lonely at Bennigan's.

Since I'm ahead of the home repairs trend, I've got some advice for fellow baby boomers. The first step is to take the tools back to Sears and get your money back. The second is to find a good plumber.

I ignored my own advice recently and attempted to replace a toilet seat. By the time I was done, there was about an inch of water on the bathroom floor and the toilet bowl was broken.

I had succumbed to the macho

Image I have of myself. But when I realized what I had done, I did what everybody should do — I called my father for help. When he saw the mess I had made, he suggested that I never again touch plumbing.

I'm predicting that most other baby boomers will soon receive the same advice from their fathers and quit working on the plumbing and go back to their computers and political causes.

We can just hope they make less of a mess out of the economy and political scene than they have of the plumbing. But, somehow, I doubt it.

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

We have speed dialing on our phones and a computer in the den, but somehow we can't figure out how to get the toilet to stop running after we flush it.

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However, if you suffer from a continuing arthritis that requires intensive therapy, of your joint condition is not under control despite institution of appropriate medication, rheumatologic consultation is in order. If you have joint pain and impaired mobility and are without a diagnosis, then you should make an appointment with a rheumatologist, likely at least once, and possibly for long term management.

A specialist is also useful if you are uncertain if your problem is musculoskeletal, if you are not sure if the present care you receive represents "all that can be done." Rheumatologists are prepared to discuss both these matters.

Seeking help is worthwhile. You more than balance the time and cost involved by the gain in peace of mind from acting on your own behalf.

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Canton man named air quality director

Wayne County has a new air pollution control director after a nationwide search.

Rajendra Sinha of Canton was appointed to the post late last month.

Sinha, a native of India, was formerly the division's assistant director for technical services.

"The search committee interviewed several qualified candidates with high credentials, but we found the most qualified for the job in our own office," county health department director Cynthia Taueg said.

As director, Sinha said he would seek input from area environmental groups, as well as seek cooperation and mutual understanding among area businesses on air pollution control standards.

Sinha has been a division employee since 1977, first as a public health engineer. He became assistant director in 1989.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Rajasthan University and the Birla Institute of Technology and Science, India. He also holds a bachelor's with honors from Tristate University, Angola, Ind. and a master's with honors in chemical engineering from Wayne State University.

Sinha is currently a doctoral candidate at Wayne State.



Rajendra Sinha gets new job

didate at Wayne State.

In addition to writing numerous professional and technical articles, Sinha helped prepare Michigan Department of Natural Resources guidelines on controlling dust emissions.

The post had been vacant for the past year, after the resignation of former director Alan Greenberg.

A cut above? New law protects gov, legislators

The state Senate wants a law to punish people who threaten the life of the governor, lieutenant governor, member of the Legislature or their families.

Senate Bill 377 goes to the House after 27-9 passage last week.

Violation would be a penalty punishable by up to four years in prison and a maximum \$2,000 fine.

"Elitist," objected Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn. "Members of Congress don't have this. This is an elitist type of law that sets you apart

from the citizenry of the state.

"You are not different; you are not better. You took it upon yourself to come here voluntarily, and if the fire is too hot, let's get out of it."

Voting in favor were Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Robert Geake of Northville and Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

Opposed were Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham and David Honigman of West Bloomfield along with Democrats Hart and William Faust of Westland.

Lock-up unlocked

New county jail set to open next week

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Inmates will enter the new Wayne County Jail for the first time one week from today — three years after county voters approved a tax increase to finance its construction.

The \$61-million Hamtramck facility was completed just slightly behind deadline, but \$50,000 under budget. It includes space for 840 inmates.

The new jail is designed for misdemeanor offenders, freeing up space in the county's downtown jail for felony suspects awaiting trial and convicted felons awaiting prison.

An estimated 1,500-2,000 inmates are released early each year due to overcrowding at the old jail, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

Though the low security jail isn't designed for dangerous criminals, Ficano said some felons may yet be sent there.

"WHEN IT comes down to hard decisions, judges may send some felons here," he said.

Accountability is stressed for all inmates, regardless of crime.

"We're telling people that if you've ever been in jail before, forget it," sheriff's department Commander Malcom Thompson said. "This is a new facility with a new degree of responsibility."

Responsibilities extend to cleaning and maintaining their cell, repaying the county for medical care — if they can — and participating in substance abuse counseling, if necessary.

Unlike the old jail, both men and



Deputies Dale Meyer, front, and Stanley Shipp will be among those manning the new jail's command center. Deputies monitor jail activities through a system that includes 70 video cameras and 10 screens.

women will eventually be housed at the Hamtramck jail. All inmates admitted next week will be men, women's cell blocks won't be open until early next year.

The new jail is being billed as state-of-the-art, with computerized records and round-the-clock video monitoring.

Deputies will be able to call up an inmate's complete record, in-

cluding video picture, at the touch of a button. It is believed to be the most extensive video record-keeping system in any jail in the state.

At the same time, areas inside and outside the jail are monitored in a central command room. Deputies keep watch through a system that includes 70 cameras and 10 video screens.

THERE ARE barred windows and steel doors at the new jail, but you have to look hard to find them.

Most cell blocks feature wooden doors. There are no barriers between the 60 inmates and deputy in-command.

Inmates won't spend too much time in the cell block, though.

Most will be assigned jobs. Some will work in the vast kitchen, where as many as 20,000 meals a day will be prepared for both county jails, as well as the county youth home. Others will work in the laundry, where as much as 800 pounds of clothing and sheets will be washed in an hour.

Those who work at either spot can earn job training certificates, to be presented potential employers.

Inmates will also be encouraged to sign up for adult education classes to be taught by Hamtramck Schools personnel, perhaps working toward a high school equivalence degree. Those who attend classes will be given time off their sentence.

After being brought to the jail, inmates are escorted to a waiting room, not much different from an airport gate.

But it is a jail. Unruly incoming inmates are escorted into glass-enclosed holding rooms, separate from others.

A grim, 32-cell isolation unit, with concrete floors instead of carpeting and metal benches instead of wood, awaits especially troublesome inmates.

For most inmates, though, the philosophy is to keep busy, learn their lessons — and turn their life around.

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Food bank seeks help to feed needy

Gleaners Food Bank Week, an event to help feed needy area residents, has been scheduled for Nov. 11-15.

Gleaners formed in 1977, but its president said the need is even greater this year in light of federal, state and local budget cuts.

"More than ever, Gleaners is committed to increasing its efforts in the solicitation and distribution of additional food to help those needy individuals being served by our member agencies," Gleaners president Gene Gonya said.

Special events planned for the week include:

- General Motors Capital Campaign, beginning today (Nov. 11). The automotive giant seeks to raise money for a new warehouse to accommodate the increased demand for food.

- Value Added Processing Program, beginning Tuesday. Surplus Michigan farm products will be displayed at Gleaners' Detroit headquarters, calling attention to its partnership with state farmers, the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Food Bank Council of Michigan.

The program began in 1990 with a \$100,000 grant. It received a \$500,000 appropriation this year.

- Michigan Harvest Gathering Reception, beginning Wednesday. The five-week food and fund drive seeks to raise \$110,000 and 110,000 pounds of food to provide 110,000 holiday meals.

- No Family Without a Turkey on Thanksgiving, beginning Thursday. The program, sponsored by Michigan Kroger Co. stores and Coca-Cola, provides holiday meals for needy families. Since July, 78 Michigan Kroger stores have joined with

Coca-Cola bottlers to raise \$32,000 and provide 3,800 turkeys.

- Buy a Case of Food, beginning Friday. The 80-company event offers cases of food at wholesale prices to be bought and donated to those served by Gleaners.

In addition, cable customers served by Metrovision and United Artists Cable will receive free cable installation for a \$10 donation to Gleaners in December.

Additional information on each program is available by calling Gleaners, 623-7855.

Reps back move to keep drug money for schools

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Many Republican lawmakers joined state House Democrats in asking Gov. John Engler to back away from his effort to give \$12 million in federal aid to his drug czar, Bob Peterson, and take it away from the state Department of Education.

The House of Representatives Thursday gave 78-27 support to a resolution by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, that "respectfully" asks Engler to halt the fight.

"They (Engler's staff) made a mistake," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, backing Keith's resolution.

Supporting it were Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield, Georgia Goss of Northville, Tom Middleton of Ortonville and Gordon Sparks of Troy, along with all area Democrats.

Opposed were Republicans Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills and John Jamian of Bloomfield Township.

KEITH SAID Engler's executive order would "take federal drug-free school money from the state Department of Education and give it to the drug czar."

"When Congress passed it in 1986, it was heavily debated whether the money should go through governors or schools. It's ironic that (Massachusetts' Democratic Gov. Michael) Dukakis fought the hardest for the money to go to the governors."

"Congress wanted it to go to the

classrooms to teach children what would happen if they used drugs. It's pointed out 18 specific times that 30 percent went to the governors and 70 percent to the state educational agencies to distribute to local school districts."

"The state has distributed it through the Michigan Model (for Comprehensive Health Education). Some 525 of 564 (public) school districts and 144 private schools have chosen the Michigan Model for doing away with drug use," Keith said.

TO PETERSON'S charge that schools are misusing drug funds to teach kids to brush their teeth, Keith replied, "Youngsters should know that drug use leads to the deterioration of teeth and gums."

Keith said Engler's compromise to set up a drug board with three members of the State Board of Education would "subordinate" the state board.

Arguing for Engler's position, Rep. John Strand, R-Lapeer, said, "The drug czar is merely serving as an agent for the funds. This is not a pro- or anti-Michigan Model vote. They (schools) will get their share."

Don Sweeney, director of the Michigan Model program in the Department of Education, said the health program was chosen as the vehicle for school anti-drug programs.

"We have done an analysis, and 74 percent of the material included in health education is aimed at keeping kids from abusing drugs or alcohol," Sweeney said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

State budget ax misses Maybury park

Maybury State Park in Northville Township will apparently be exempt from jobs and service cuts that will affect nearly three-quarters of Michigan's state parks this winter.

Winter services such as snow plowing and trail clearing will be abandoned at 71 of Michigan's 96 state parks, trimming \$500,000 from the parks budget.

But Maybury will apparently be among the 25 parks that will contin-

ue to receive full winter services.

"To the best of my knowledge, there'll be no changes there at all," assistant state parks chief Hank Zurburg said.

The state parks budget has been shrinking for several years, parks chief Russ Harding said.

Seasonal workers are kept at minimal levels, parks officials said, even in summer, when park use is highest.

Despite cuts, all state parks will remain open. There will be at least one park security officer at each park.

"One thing we didn't want to do is close parks," Harding said. "If people want to walk in or ski in to a state park that isn't maintained in the winter, the only thing to stop them is the amount of snow in some areas."

Cuts will be phased-in throughout the winter. Twenty-nine mostly top-level jobs will be eliminated, with administrative duties being transferred to one of 36 "core" parks, Harding said.

Maybury is on eight Mile Road, west of Beck. Proud Lake Recreation Area and Muskegon State Park are among the other lower peninsula parks that will receive full winter service.

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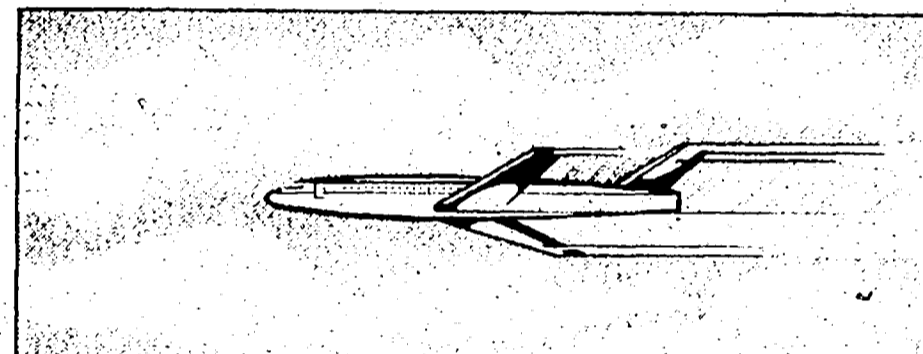
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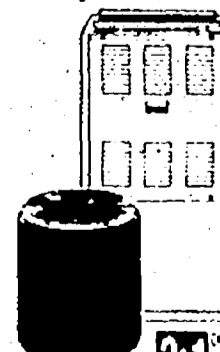
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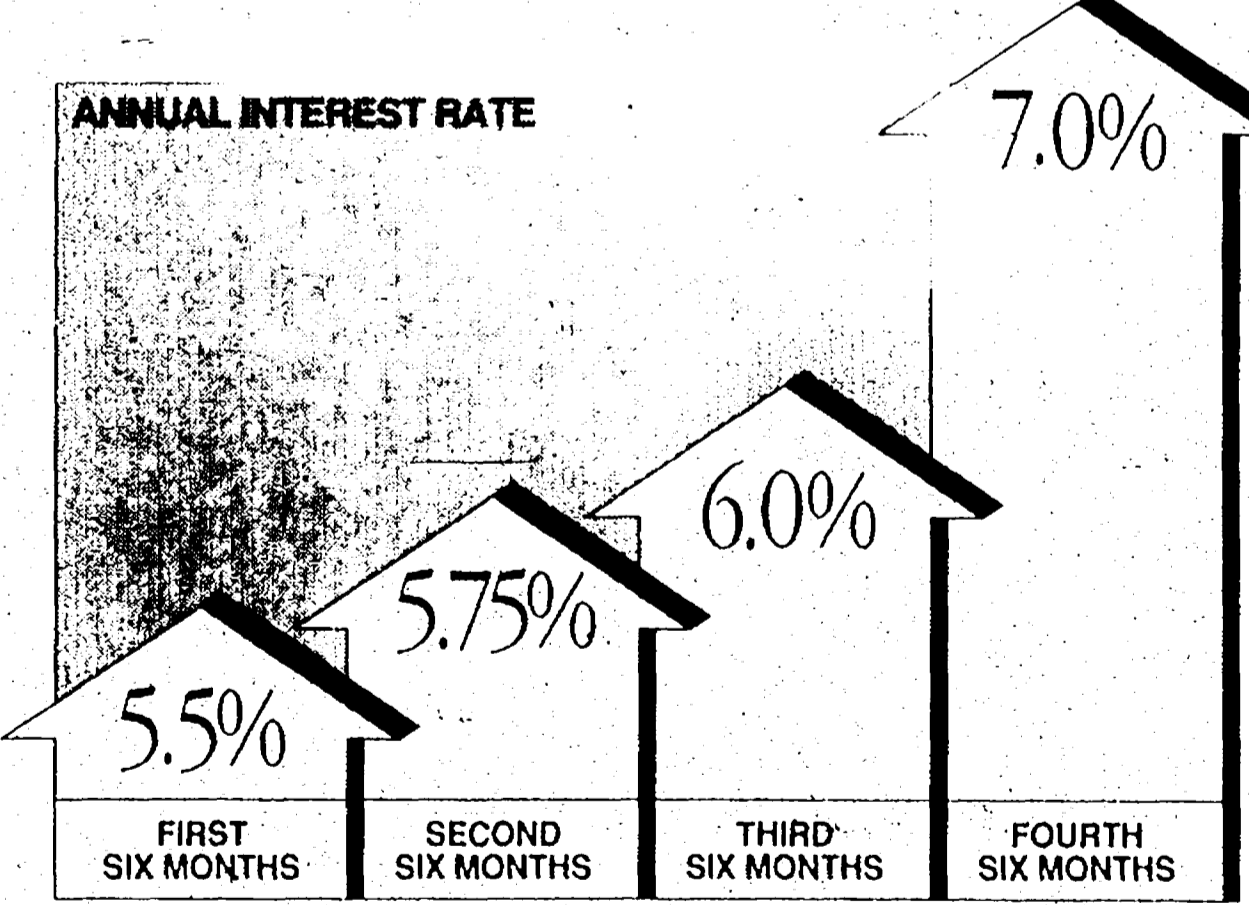
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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

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O&E Monday, November 11, 1991

Danish offers variety

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer



Members of Mary's Danish include Louis Gutierrez (top row, from left), David King, Julie Ritter, Chris "Wag" Wagner, James Bradley Jr. (front row from left) and Gretchen Seager.

Mary's Danish may be lauded for revealing a wide variety of musical styles on their release "Circa." There are inflections of Jefferson Starship power psychedelia, B-52s jolly pop fuzz and the bare bones country yearnings procured by X.

Then again, 17½ songs on one disc should reveal some variety. "When we went into the studio, we had 36 songs," said vocalist Julie Ritter, whose band performs Tuesday, Nov. 12, at St. Andrew's Hall. "We sat around the table and voted on what songs should go on the album. Certain songs just ended up on the album naturally. We needed that many songs."

Mary's Danish unabashedly wears their vast influences like a pollster's candidate badges during an election year. To deny them would be inappropriate, band members figure.

This can be their finest attribute and Achilles heel at the same time.

Undoubtedly, not every cut on "Circa" will immediately appeal to the listener. Some may find the effort too unfocused, getting the feeling the band is trying to find the light switch in a darkened room during its art-funk moments.

But that would be nit-picking and ignores the musical vision of this Los Angeles six-member outfit that constantly explores and seeks better definitions than those already offered.

BAND FOUNDERS and vocalists Gretchen Seager and Ritter write confessional lyrics. At times, they chronicle the turbulence Mary's Danish has endured in their four-year history that has included legal hassles, a record deal gone awry and Seager leaving the band for a short period of time.

Seager's and Ritter's songwriting and vocal styles may be compared and contrasted in self-revealing numbers such as "7-Deadly Sins" and "Cover Your Face." Both songs

are saturated with self-doubt and anger. Ritter's number, "Beat Me Up," focuses on the mental pounding one takes in a relationship gone bad.

"It could be a man speaking. It could be a woman speaking," said Ritter, who met Seager at the University of California-Berkeley. "Anybody can take it to read and apply to their own life."

The life of the band appears to be falling in order. Along with Seager and Ritter, Mary's Danish features David King on guitar, Louis Gutierrez on guitar, Chris "Wag" Wagner of bass and James Bradley Jr. on drums.

Mary's Danish emerged in the L.A. alternative scene, mainly thanks to radio airplay of an eight-track demo "Don't Crash the Car Tonight" on KROQ-FM. The song's popularity ne-

cessitated an album, making "There Goes the Wondertruck" (Chameleon) a somewhat hastily pressed debut.

THINGS QUICKLY grew difficult. Nerves became frayed after ensuing tours proved fruitless. In-band bickering led Seager to leave Mary's Danish only to return at her own will.

"I was torn, too," Ritter said. "She didn't really want to leave the band. She was frustrated and I felt frustrated for her. I could speak to her as a friend or on a business level."

Also, Mary's Danish recorded "Circa" last year but Chameleon didn't have a distribution deal. The album's release waited until Morgan Creek stepped in. In the meantime, the band did release a live EP, "Experience."

All of the past turmoil has made

the band members more determined to carry on. "Circa" has reaped critical acclaim and publicity, partly due to Seager's scathing tribute to the Guns N' Roses lead singer in "Axl Rose Is Love."

If anything, the outfit has found strength in the diversity that nearly tore them apart. The only thing that could destroy Mary's Danish now would be uniformity.

"I think if one person had complete control it wouldn't be Mary's Danish. If it were my band, it would sound different. If it was Gretchen's band, it would sound different," Ritter said. "There's a good system of checks and balances in this band."

Mary's Danish will perform with Eleven Tuesday, Nov. 12, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

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- **TERRY AND THE PIRATES**
Monday, Nov. 11 — Terry and the Pirates will perform at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **GOING PUBLIC**
Monday, Nov. 11 — Going Public will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **MARY'S DANISH**
Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Mary's Danish will perform with guests, Eleven, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.
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- **RICKIE LEE JONES**
Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Rickie Lee Jones will perform 8 p.m. at Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reserved seats are \$15.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **ANSON FUNDERBURG AND THE ROCKETS**
Wednesday, Nov. 13, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15 — Anson Funderburg and the Rockets with Sam Myers will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747. The band also performs Thursday and Friday at Sully's, Greenfield Road, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.
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- **PARK THE KARMA**
Thursday, Nov. 14 — Park the Karma will perform at 3-D Club, corner of 12 Mile and Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.
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Thursday, Nov. 14 — Samaritans will perform at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **RUSH**
Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13-14 — Rush will perform with guest, Eric Johnson, at the Palace, Two Championship Drive, off I-75, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 377-0100.
- **ASSEMBLY REQUIRED**
Thursday, Nov. 14 — Assembly Required will perform with Oroboros at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **CAPTAIN DAVE AND THE PSYCHEDELIC LOUNGE CATS**
Thursday, Nov. 14 — Captain Dave and the Psychedelic Lounge Cats will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **RAIN DANCE**
Thursday, Nov. 14 — Rain Dance will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **BLACK MALL**
Friday, Nov. 15 — Black Mall will perform with guests, Ugly Stick, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 891-8070.
- **DEAD LETTER OFFICE**
Friday, Nov. 15 — Dead Letter Office will perform with guests, Incurables and The Yes-Men, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.
- **BRUCE COCKBURN**
Friday, Nov. 15 — Bruce Cockburn will perform with guest, Sam Phillips, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$11.50 and \$20. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **MC 900 FOOT JESUS**
Friday, Nov. 15 — MC 900 Foot Jesus will perform at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.
- **HOLY COWS**
Friday, Nov. 15 — Holy Cows will perform at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **PARK THE KARMA**
Friday, Nov. 15 — Park the Karma will have a CD release party at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- **SUN SOUNDS ORCHESTRA**
Friday, Nov. 15 — Sun Sounds Orchestra will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **JERRY SPRAGUE**
Friday, Nov. 15 — Jerry Sprague will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **ROBERT PENN**
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16 — Robert Penn will perform at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.
- **JOHNNY O'NEAL**
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16 — Johnny O'Neal will perform at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.
- **THE DYNATONES**
Friday, Nov. 15 — The Dynatones will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **COMMUNITY CONCERT SERIES**
Saturday, Nov. 16 — Jeff Taylor, Kim Hunter, Mutant Press, Brickyard, The Blanks and Zulu Brake Torque Society will perform 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. as part of the Community Concert Series at Art Center Music School, 3975 Cass, near Alexander, Detroit. Proceeds benefit the Art Center Music School. For information, call 831-2585 or 832-1712.
- **GRADY HAZY**
Saturday, Nov. 16 — Grady Hazy will perform with guests, Brothers from Another Planet, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.
- **JOHNNY ALLEN**
Saturday, Nov. 16 — Johnny Allen will perform with guests, Fly Away Hair, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.
- **CONFUSE A CAT**
Saturday, Nov. 16 — Confuse a Cat will perform at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, at Joseph Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.
- **VOICE OF THE BEEHIVE**
Saturday, Nov. 16 — Voice of the Beehive will perform at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.
- **CULTURE SHOCK**
Saturday, Nov. 16 — Culture Shock will perform at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

LIVE REVIEW

Mural of Reality Benefit — Industry, Pontiac

This was a night for the Picassos and Van Goghs with guitars and drum kits. Six bands, all of whom apparently take their muse very seriously, graced the stage at the artisan oasis known as Industry in a benefit for a new arts magazine, 78 RPM.

For the most part, thankfully, pretension was limited to some of the audience members who came haughtily dressed in enough '70s retro wear to make one wonder if the Bee Gees were conducting a used clothes sale in the parking lot.

The real fashion heroes included a bass player for Majesty Crush with a battered green parka draped over his slumbered shoulders, a pencil thin lead singer of Gangster Fun attired in a white turtle neck and floods revealing some prominent white sock and a guy in Brothers from Another Planet who has a yellow, green and red top hat large enough to guide 747s onto runways.

Aside from threads, these guys can play. The three aforementioned bands were in exceptional musical form with His Name Is Alive also putting forth a mesmerizing 30-minute set as well.

Majesty Crush capped off the five-hour music with a virulent, dissonant set that was simply riveting. Lead singer David Strouglter set the tone, spewing street argot with a stare that is menacing and demands and gets your attention.

Strouglter's seizure-like contortions, mixed with Michael Segal's guitar induced psychic fallout and Hobey Echlin's hypnotic bass lines, provided an uneasy tension — perhaps underscoring a taut, urban cacophony that seems to be at the core of Majesty Crush's music.

The band's material — songs such as "Sunny Pie" and "Ciccolina" — were unnerving yet possessed a distinctive groove to make one sway blindly in tribute while a voltage skewed rendition of Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wildside" was pure psychotic bliss. Majesty Crush proved themselves preeminent among alternative bands.

Especially when following the likes of Gangster Fun, whose set resembled something of a nine-man Las Vegas ska review. Undoubtedly, this outfit feeds off the dance-induced frenzy of its own audience and certainly that was the case with bodies flying across the floor.

David Bunkley led the skank charge, sliding down both banisters adjacent to the Industry stage and dancing non-stop for the entire set. Gangster Fun has become visually appealing as well as musically.

Whimsical is the last word to describe His Name Is Alive, who performed an intriguing set of brilliantly orchestrated sounds put forth by Warren Defever and collaborator Jynn Auga that delve deep into the consciousness. At least to those who listened closely.

An acoustic interlude, "The Charmer," with lead vocalist Karin Oliver singing softly without a microphone was marred by audience chatter and a deejay — apparently thinking the set was over — interrupting to say there were free CDs available. Embarrassing, and a bit ironic since this benefit was a celebration of the arts.



James Page wore a crazy looking top hat and Gordon Spencer played a mean sounding bass as Brothers from Another Planet.

The band, featuring bassist Gordon Spencer, guitarist Scott and drummer Bob Dotto, has a chunky and funky metal sound that is rhythmic and pulsating. This outfit was a joy to witness.

Dusk and Slot, two up-and-coming bands, opened the proceedings with rather uneven sets. Dusk presented a moody, sullen brand of alternative music and looked a bit inert in the process. Slot blazed away with 30 minutes of metal/thrash that was minus a succinct groove.

Both bands appear to be still in the process of defining their respective sounds, and it showed.

— Larry O'Connor

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SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for more information. (\$5)

"Rikyu" (Japan - 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 15-16. From the director of "Woman in the Dunes," a story of two powerful and brilliant men in the 16th century who confront each other over an honored ceremony.

"Shadows" (USA - 1961), 3 and 6 p.m. The debut film from John Cassavetes chronicles three members of a parentless family. The maverick director shot the film in 16mm for \$40,000, the earnings he made on a television series. Continuing a five-week tribute to Cassavetes.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE-CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"One, Two, Three" (USA - 1961), 8 p.m. Nov. 12. James Cagney called it quits in Hollywood after he made this sparkling Cold War comedy for director Billy Wilder. In it Cagney plays a Coca-Cola executive desperately trying to peddle his product behind the Iron Curtain. Trouble arises when the boss' visiting daughter runs off with a young communist.

MAIN THEATRE, 118 N. Main, Royal Oak. Call 542-0180 for show times. (\$6)

"My Own Private Idaho" (USA - 1991). The latest from Gus van Sant, the director of "Drugstore Cowboy." Here Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix play a pair of street hustlers who make their way from Washington state to Idaho on their way to Rome, where they hope to come to grips with their past. Slow-paced and inventive, though it bogs down when the director decides to borrow from Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

"The Rapture" (USA - 1991). An adult phone sex operator (Mimi Rogers) attempts to cleanse her life through the discovery of religion.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$6; \$3.50 twi-light).

"Homicide" (USA - 1991). A multi-layered cop drama about an inner-city police officer whose long-suppressed ethnic background lures him into the darker side streets of loyalty

and crime. Another collaboration between writer/director David Mamet and actor Joe Mantegna.

"My Mother's Castle" (France - 1990). The sequel to "My Father's Glory," tracing the childhood memoirs of French filmmaker Marcel Pagnol. Directed by Yves Robert.

"Black Robe" (USA - 1991). A true story based on the adventures of Father LaFourgue and his apprentice as they struggle for survival in the first clash between Indians and Native Americans in 1634. From Bruce Beresford, the director of "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Breaker Morant."

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

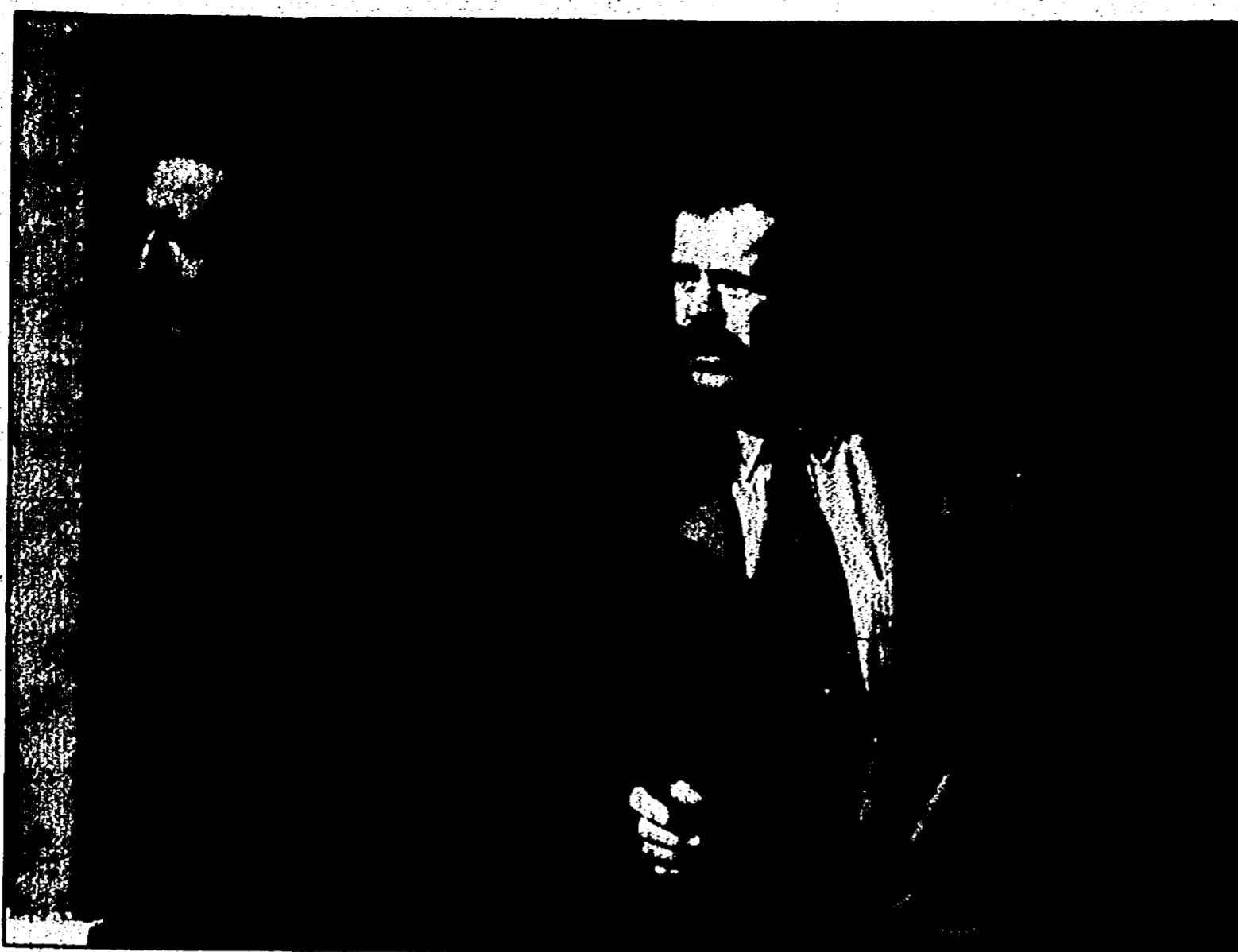
"Baglands" (USA - 1973), 7 p.m. Nov. 11-12. Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek play a garbage collector and his teenage girlfriend who embark on a killing spree. Inspired by the Starkweather-Fugate murders during the 1950s. Directed by Terrence Malick.

"Plastic Jesus" (Yugoslavia - 1971), 9 p.m. Nov. 11. Released last year for the first time in 20 years, this mix of comedy and drama examines the effects that World War II had on Yugoslavian identity and culture some 30 years later.

STAR JOHN R, 32289 John R (at 14 Mile Road), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for show times. (\$6; \$3.50 before 6 p.m.)

"The Miracle" (Ireland - 1991). When a beautiful blond American (Beverly D'Angelo) arrives in an Irish seaside town, a teenager's fascination with her grows into an obsession. This very personal film from Neil Jordan ("Mona Lisa") walks a thin line between fantasy and reality. Just don't take its melodramatic storyline too seriously.

"Rambling Rose" (USA - 1991). Laura Dern plays an alluring young woman who has a profound effect on the Southern family she comes to live with.



Joe Mantegna plays Detective Bobby Gold and William H. Macy is his partner, Tim Sullivan, in David Mamet's "Homicide."

'Homicide:' An intelligent thriller

Like any good detective thriller, "Homicide" is as much about the hero's battle with himself as it is about the fight against bad guys. Written and directed by David Mamet, this highly intelligent thriller has opened wide after a successful exclusive run at Bloomfield's Maple Theatre.

Joe Mantegna plays Joe Gold, an inner city police officer with a long list of citations. On the way to a big case, he stumbles upon the routine murder of a candy store owner, an elderly Jewish woman. First on the scene, he is forced to "babysit" the case, even though his interests lie elsewhere.

The victim's family immediately senses his disinterest. Feeling guilty, Gold swears he will find the killer. As he probes deeper and deeper into the possible motivations behind her murder, he must face his obligation to both the Jewish and law enforcement communities.

"Homicide" is the third feature from Mamet and it may be his best. The talented playwright turned film director has a unique way of turning old movie clichés into something incredibly fresh.

THE FRUSTRATIONS of police bureaucracy, even the standard suspense gimmicks that are the stuff of every TV cop show become emotionally charged again.

That's because Mamet serves up such complex characters. For 20 years, Gold has experienced anti-Semitism on the force. His feelings of inadequacy have made him the boldest, gutsiest cop around, "always the first one through the door" in an intense situation.

Throughout the course of the film, which is set just over two days, Gold gets no sleep. He investigates the murder scene shortly before dawn and discovers clues, including an empty machine gun case in the candy store basement. It becomes apparent that the old lady ran firearms

tickets please
John Monaghan

to Israel in the 1940s.

More clues lead to an organized band of modern Jews who battle the neo-Nazi literature that has resurfaced on American streets. Stirred by emotions of loyalty he didn't know he had, Gold gets into the group over his head.

Here, the movie, which has been pretty realistic up to this point, starts to wear a little thin. Too much

happens in too short a time as he volunteers to break into a hobby store and sniff out the printing press that creates the offensive leaflets.

AGAIN THE scene is incredibly well-filmed. Backed by shelves of antique trains, he pauses by small figures of policemen before entering the storeroom. Among the stock of old Lionel train boxes (what better

symbol of American innocence) he finds a stash of Nazi uniforms and flags.

As in Mamet's debut feature, "House of Games," the dialogue in "Homicide" is intentionally stilted. Before breaking into the abandoned apartment where a cop killer may be hiding, Mantegna's partner comments calmly on how "brazen" Gold is. Something makes it work.

Much of that something is Joe Mantegna. Mamet's collaborator and star of choice is well-trained in the director's way of approaching a scene. Mantegna is a no-nonsense actor with perfect timing who knows how to establish your confidence and trust even when the plot turns topsy-turvy.

It may best to skip 'Last Exit to Brooklyn'

A man and woman are fighting in a doorway as several soldiers walk past heading back to the Brooklyn Army base. The couple and the soldiers start to argue, leading to a fight, joined by the couple's friends. One soldier ends up brutally beaten before the police arrive and separate the combatants.

That's the kind of neighborhood where the characters in "Last Exit to Brooklyn" live. It's a place of abandoned buildings and debris filled streets, where the young men run in packs, rolling joints or performing other criminal odd jobs for a living.

The main source of legitimate employment in the neighborhood is a factory where the workers have been on strike for six months. A rather drawn looking Stephen Lang plays union steward who is running the local strike office. While the strike is becoming increasingly volatile, he seems to be more interested in bragging about his union expense

account and treating the local guys to beers in the union office.

You get the feeling right away that the union organizer is heading for trouble on the job. His personal life looks even worse with a tense and disinterested relationship with his wife and infant child. It becomes pretty clear that this is a man with homosexual tendencies who has dealt with those feelings in a way that was socially acceptable in 1952.

Tralala, the woman involved in the opening fracas, is one of the local prostitutes and works with a thuggish group, luring johns to an abandoned car where they can be rapped on the head and their money lifted. It's another of Jennifer Jason Leigh's patented bad girl parts. I'm almost surprised to see her in the occasional clothed part.

Actually, Leigh does a nice job showing the self-hatred and disgust that keeps Tralala a prostitute and sliding lower. She spends several days in Manhattan with a soldier

pass the popcorn
LeAnne Rogers

who is getting ready to go overseas. At some level she recognizes and accepts his kindness and consideration. Once he is gone, she slips back into the neighborhood and triggers abuse that seems to be almost like a penance.


When the soldier asks Leigh where

they should go out, she responds that she doesn't know anything about Manhattan. She only knows the neighborhood in Brooklyn. That sort of says it all for the characters in this film, now on video. They are stuck and for various reasons in their own character can't even see

the potential to do something different, let alone actually get out of there.

Even the subplot involving a family headed by Burt Young is headed for a deadend. We all know what has happened to unskilled workers who thought they and their sons were guaranteed jobs forever at the local plant.

"Last Exit to Brooklyn" provides just a slice about the lives of their self-destructive and often violent characters, requiring the viewer to fill in a lot of blanks. The film has a certain style and some evocative scenes but overall it's less than satisfying emotionally or intellectually.



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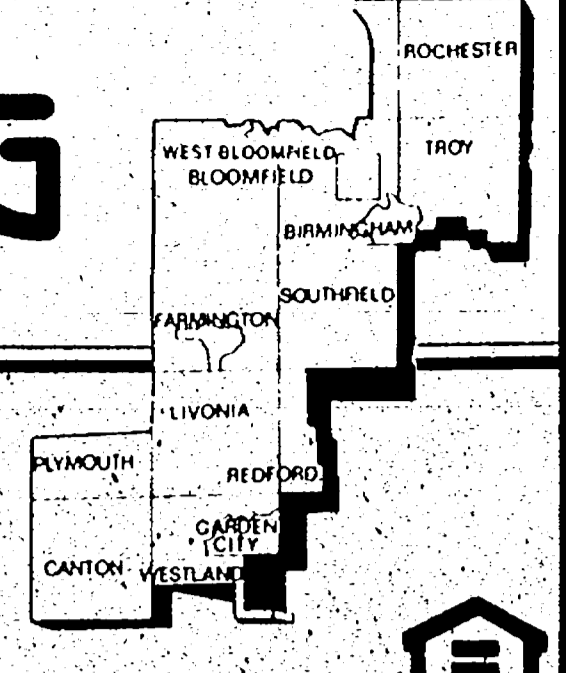
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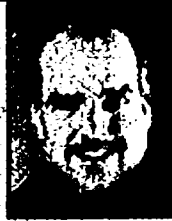
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This Classification Continued In Section C.

taste buds

chef Larry
Janés

Preserve bounty for winter

With the official word coming down from the Department of Natural Resources, this hunting season might go down as the best on record. And if Mother Nature holds up her end, this year should find a majority of hunters with freezers loaded up for the projected, long, hard winter.

So what if you are really lucky in the field? Let's face it, there are only so many ways to properly preserve and store hunting bounty properly. Here are some suggestions that will ensure a safe, efficient method of preservation.

RIGHT OFF the bat, check the condition of the freezer. Every type of refrigerator or freezer has a warm air outlet which must be kept clear. If the freezer is too close to a wall, for example, the warm air outlet may be blocked. This will cause overheating and long, laborious operation of the cooling unit, giving you unnecessarily high electricity bills. Also, make sure the freezer is out of the direct path of a heat source, such as a warm air register or sunlight.

Be sure the door of the unit is airtight. A good test is to close it on a piece of paper. If the paper comes out easily with a light pull, cold air is leaking out, and the door gasket should be replaced or the door latch readjusted.

The biggest mistake owners of manual defrost freezers make is to allow too much ice build-up to occur. Frost and ice cut cooling power, never allow more than 1/4 inch ice or frost to form inside the unit.

We all know the importance of keeping the condenser coils free and clear of dust and dirt. Seasonal vacuuming solves this problem.

Even though my home economics teacher will never agree, I must, in all honesty say that the longer the wild game is aged before using, the better it will taste. Venison can hang for 10 to 15 days if a temperature of 34-40 degrees is properly maintained. Game birds can also benefit from aging, improving what is normally a gamey taste. Aging allows the natural enzymes an opportunity to tenderize the meat. Avid hunters have refrigerators used solely for this purpose.

ANOTHER POPULAR method for preserving wild game is the smoker. Fish, fowl and just about any wild game can also be smoked, not simply for the addition of a new flavor, but also for extended storage. Any avid large game hunter will have access to an old refrigerator with the motor and condenser removed, a fire box inserted underneath and a few strategically placed holes for a do-it-yourself smoker. A few hot coals and some dried hardwood like applewood or hickory and the old racks inside the fridge never worked so well.

Venison or duck sausage, coho salmon and even trout are easily smoked. If you don't have access to an old refrigerator unit, regular smokers can be easily purchased at any fireplace shop or outdoors store.

Jerky is a chewable treat treasured by many hunters. Thin strips of any wild game are marinated in a brine solution for several hours and then dried and/or smoked.

When it comes to wrapping your game for the freezer, remember that air is what you don't want. Freezer wraps, plastic freezer bags and burpable airtight containers such as Tupperware work best.

Be sure to label your packages as to the type of eat, cut, weight and the date. Venison and game birds can be kept 8-12 months frozen.

Duck and turkey should be kept no longer than six months and most fish, especially fatty fish are best eaten within two months of freezing.

See tips inside.

WILD Game

Tracking down cooking methods for hunter's feast

By Larry Janés
Special writer

TRYING TO track down wild game hunters to interview for a cooking story this time of year is like finding prime rib on sale at the supermarket; it's virtually unheard of.

From September through April scads of wild game hunters venture throughout Southeastern Michigan and into the great north woods in search of anything that walks, crawls, flies, jumps, swims or even hangs from trees all the while toting enough firepower to fuel restaurant stoves for days on end.

There's little argument that most of the hunters are in search of deer, with a growing loyalty to duck, pheasant and wild turkey, but while researching this story, yours truly stumbled across hunters who actually search out porcupines, opossums, raccoon and even muskrat. Worse yet, they eat them.

Anyone in Metropolitan Detroit who's into food knows that the area's premier authority on wild game is the venerable Chef Milos Chielka of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield. Chef Milos has long been an avid wild game hunter who is as comfortable in the deep woods as he is in a \$200,000 stainless steel kitchen. When not stalking deer, Chef Milos can be found hunting other wild game favorites: partridge, woodcock, duck and grouse.

What I thought would be a "quickie" five minute interview between lunch and dinner at the Golden Mushroom turned into a 45-minute discussion on the joys of wild game hunting, and what a little braising, roasting, wine, stock and vegetables can do to a braising of partridge, a leg of venison.

One of the many points of information derived from our discussion was Chef Milos' insistence that for wild game to

be good in your kitchen, it must be aged and mellowed.

"Deer should be properly field gutted and then allowed to hang in a cold location for up to three weeks for optimum flavor," claims the notable chef. "As a matter of fact, I have two ducks mellowing in a paper bag in the meat keeper of my home refrigerator, and a six-pointer hanging in the garage at this very moment," he continued, "just waiting to be cleaned and sprinkled with 'the game spices' and then roasted to perfection."

For the unknowing, Chef Milos' "game spices" include a mixture of allspice, bayleaf and thyme.

While not even considering the option of telling this writer where he was so lucky to hunt, Chef Milos was very generous in his offering of cooking procedures for optimum wild game taste and flavor.

"Since wild game is essentially wild, there is little fat," said Milos. "Tougher cuts of venison like the rump and roast benefit from a moist heat cooking procedure requiring the braising of the meat and the addition of either wine or stock with some vegetables and a slow roast for several hours."

"Whole game birds can be roasted, but are best cut up again with the legs and wings braised at a long, slow roast, and the breast portions wrapped and tied with pork fat and being roasted at a high temperature (450 degrees) for as little as 20 minutes or so."

Unfortunately, there are some of us who are not quite as talented in the kitchen as Chef Milos and turn the cooking of wild game over to their spouses only after the initial processing is completed.

For the spouses of great northern hunters who are saddled with the task of cooking up 125 pounds of venison or a dozen ducks, cooking techniques and recipes are too few and far between. I spoke with the wives of some area hunters. They echoed virtually the same culinary thoughts: "It's

not what you do to the wild game; it's what you do with it that counts."

One takes some of the toughest cuts from the hind quarter and sends it to her favorite butcher who, with the addition of some fat and spices, turns otherwise tough venison into lovely sausage that can be broiled, baked, casseroleed, sandwiched and microwaved.

Another, a devoted fan of Chef Milos and the Golden Mushroom, prefers to use the old standby clay cooker (Romertop) for a slow, moist cook with potatoes, onions, turnips and rutabagas. "I make everything from roasts to barbecued venison in the clay cooker, most of the time with a splash of cheap red wine and a little Lowry's Seasoning Salt" was her proud response.

For the uninitiated wild game cook, there is plenty of information available at the local library and through your local county extension service. One of the best sources for wild game recipes, however, is a book entitled, "Wildlife Chef," published by the Michigan-United Conservation Clubs, Box 30235, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Another excellent source is "Jack Ubaldi's Meat Book," by Jack Ubaldi and Elizabeth Crossman, copyright, 1987 by MacMillan Publishers. Last, but certainly not least, Chef Milos has put his many years of culinary expertise with wild game on paper just for Observer/Eccentric readers. This packet contains information on care of animals and small game after the hunt, dressing and great recipes from Chef Milos himself. To receive this valuable information from one of the area's most notable chefs, please enclose a self-addressed and stamped business sized envelope to: Metro Media Assoc. Inc., 2360 Klingensmith Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

See recipes inside.

Field dressing your deer

How to preserve taste, quality of venison

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Let's face it, field dressing your deer is the least favorite aspect of the hunt. But it can also be the most important part of the hunt in terms of the taste and quality of the venison. If you do a half-hearted job and "leave the rest for the processor", you will undoubtedly tarnish and/or lose a bundle of meat.

Once the animal is dead and the proper license attached, the first thing to do is field-dress the carcass. If you've never performed the task, get someone who has to show you the proper technique. If you just go in hacking away you'll likely do more damage than good. There are also video's out on the market that take a hunter through the entire process step by step.

It's wise to throw a pair of rubber or plastic gloves in with your hunting gear so you have something to wear while you dress the animal. The gloves not only make cleaning up a little easier, but they are also a good precautionary measure to protect yourself against contacting

Lyme disease.

Lyme disease is transmitted to the human blood stream through the bite of a deer tick. It is not known if the disease can be transmitted through contact with deer blood alone, but it's better to be safe now than sorry later.

THE BIGGEST THING to remember is to get everything out of the carcass.

"A lot of people don't completely field-dress their deer," said Susan Reed, of Reed's Deer Processing in Rochester. "They don't get everything out and that's what you have to do. Sometimes people don't split the pelvic bone and remove the bladder and that's something you should do right from the get go."

Hunters hang their deer for too long. Many people believe a deer should hang for a several days so the blood will drain and the meat won't taste wild.

"It's good to hang the deer for a little while to let the blood run out, but not for two or three days," said Jack Smith, who has been processing deer at the Regal Market in West-

It pays to take a little time and patience when you dress and transport your deer so your venison will be top quality when it finally gets to the table.

DEER PROCESSORS

Regal Market
1615 Morrigan, Westland
Phone: 721-3167

Reed's Deer Processing
434 Oak St., Rochester
Phone: 651-1257

Butcher Boy
13869 Heibort, Warren
Phone: 779-0600

Antlers and Anchors
675 W. Walton, Pontiac
Phone: 335-8990

Picken's Meat Market
53 E. 14 Mile Rd., Clawson
Phone: 588-1669

land for 20 years. "If you hang a deer in warm weather it will spoil, and if you hang it in cold weather it will freeze. Most of the blood will drain out in about a half-hour. After that, hanging the meat really doesn't do anything to it.

"You don't have any control over the temperature, either," added Smith. "It may drop down to 32-degrees at night then jump up to 60-degrees during the day. That's not good for the meat."

IF YOU CAN'T get your deer to a processor for a day or two, hunters should be sure to keep the carcass of the animal cool and free from flies. Leave the hide on and hang the animal in a cool, shady area. If you have one, cover the carcass with a game bag, and keep it out of the sun.

"If the temperature gets up to 40-degrees, I'd say that's a marginal temperature," said Rick French, the new owner of Antlers and Anchors (formerly the American Fishing Center) in Pontiac. French is a taxidermist and will also be processing venison this fall. "If it stays below 40 for

a few days you'll probably be OK, but if it gets up around 50 you'd better get it in to a processor.

"If it's warm, you should pack the carcass with ice and get it to a cool area as soon as possible," added French. "It probably won't go bad, but it will have a stronger taste."

Don Francis, of Butcher Boy Food Products in Warren, suggests hunters should be aware of how they transport their game to ensure top quality in their meat.

"Probably 50 percent of the people that bring deer in don't know how to load it," Francis said. "If you strap a deer to your hood the heat from the engine will taint the meat on the bottom side of the deer. Other people strap the deer down with the body cavity facing the front of the car. When they drive down the road they get dirt and bugs all through the inside of the carcass. The best way to load a deer is on the back of a car with the open part facing back."

It pays to take a little time and patience when you dress and transport your deer so your venison will be top quality when it finally gets to the table.

Braised duck, venison stew — a hunter's feast

See related story on Taste front.

CHEF MILOS CHIELKA'S GAME SPICE BLEND

1 cup ground black pepper
 1/4 cup ground thyme
 1/4 cup ground allspice
 1/4 cup ground bay leaves
 1/4 cup ground juniper berries
 1/4 cup ground coriander
 Combine all ingredients and mix well. Keep in a tightly closed container. This mixture can be used on all game birds and game roasts.

BRAISED DUCK

1 duck (4-5 pounds) cut into serving pieces
 flour for coating
 2 tablespoons oil
 1 cup chicken broth
 1 1/2 cup dry white wine
 1 bay leaf
 2 onions, peeled and stuck with 3 cloves each
 salt and pepper to taste
 Coat duck pieces with flour. Heat oil in a large skillet and brown duck on all sides. Transfer duck to a casserole, add remaining ingredients, cover and bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

GOLDEN ROAST GOOSE

1 goose (8-10 pounds)
 3 cups cooked chopped chestnuts (pe-

What wild game meat tastes like, how to cook it

- Acids tenderize large wild game meat. Deer, bear, moose and elk benefit from marinating in a vinaigrette, tomato sauce and/or Italian dressing mixture for at least 12 hours.
- Take care not to overcook venison. It has short fibers that toughen easily. Venison is best medium to medium-well done and should never be served rare or well done.
- Venison should be served hot as deer fat congeals when it cools. Use leftovers in stews or hash.

- Beaver is dark, tender and tastes like roast pork.
- Muskrat tastes like turkey and is best when "corned."
- Porcupines are vegetarians and will taste like the trees they eat (usually pine or aspen). Best parboiled.
- Rabbit tastes like chicken.

- If the ride home is long and somewhat warm, and your hanging game begins to get a "sticky" film inside, wash with a clean cloth soaked in vinegar.
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- Dove meat is dark and flavorful and should be cooked slow with plenty of moisture because it has a tendency to be tough.
- Duck has a tendency to dry out during roasting so keep the skin on whenever cooking. Best when cooked on the rare side.
- Pheasant can be cooked like chicken and is all white meat. Baste frequently to keep from drying out during roasting.
- Wild turkeys can be treated the same as domestic birds.

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6 whole peppercorns
 6 whole cloves
 1-10 oz. jar red currant jelly
 salt and pepper to taste
 Wash and pay dry venison. Place in a large non-metallic bowl and cover with bourbon, vegetables and seasonings, but not the jelly. Allow to marinate for at least 3 hours (longer or overnight, if possible). When ready to cook, remove meat and place in a covered roasting pan with the vegetables. Roast the venison for 2 1/2 hours at 350 degrees. Brush with a sauce made from the marinade and the jelly mixed together. Internal venison temperature should read 170 degrees.

VENISON STEW

4 pounds venison chuck, cut into cubes
 1/4 cup butter
 6 onions, chopped
 1-10 oz. can beef consommé
 1/4 cup water or dry red wine
 1 pound tomatoes, quartered
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons Chef Milos' Game spice
 1 pound pearl onions
 1 pound carrots, sliced
 1 pound mushrooms, sliced
 Dredge meat lightly with flour. Melt butter in a large dutch oven or covered heavy casserole and add meat in batches with the onion and cook until brown. Reduce heat and mix in consommé, water, tomatoes, salt and seasonings. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add onions, carrots and mushrooms and cover and continue simmering for an additional 45 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Perk up simple desserts for special events

AP —Believe me, there are easy ways to perk up cookies, cupcakes, cakes, or desserts for special events such as birthdays and school or office parties. Some of these ideas may sound extravagant, but they're simple enough that even the kids can help. With a few ingredients from your kitchen cupboard, you can put them together in a matter of minutes.

Toasted Nuts or Coconut: Jazz up all types of desserts. Sprinkle toasted nuts or coconut evenly over the top or in a pattern. Or, dress up frosted cakes or tortes by lightly patting nuts or coconut onto the sides.

To toast nuts or coconut, spread them in a thin layer in a shallow baking pan and bake in a 350-degree F oven for 5 to 10 minutes or until golden brown, stirring once or twice. Watch carefully so they don't over-

brown. And, while you're at it, toast some extra to freeze for another time.

Gumdrop Decorations: add a spark of color to cakes, fruitcakes and breads. You can use them whole, flattened and cut into shapes such as stars, or rolled to form three-dimensional shapes such as roses.

To make gumdrop cutouts, sprinkle sugar on a flat surface. Place the slightly flattened gumdrops, one at a time, on the surface. Using a rolling pin, roll out each gumdrop, then use a knife or hors d'oeuvre or small cookie cutters to cut the shapes.

To make roses, roll the gumdrops into ovals, then cut the ovals in half crosswise. Starting at one corner, roll up a half-oval diagonally to form the rose center. Press on additional half-ovals, curving the outer edges to resemble petals. Trim the base if necessary.

Purchased Candies: from chocolate-flavored sprinkles to rainbow-colored edible glitter, give cookies a festive look: Sprinkle candies onto the dough so they'll bake right on. Or, frost a batch of cookies or cupcakes and arrange the candies on top.

You can purchase decorative candies, colored sugars and colored marzipan at most supermarkets. For edible glitter and a unique selection of decorative candies, check mail-order catalogs or stores that carry

cake decorating supplies.

Powdered Sugar: sprinkled over the tops of cakes or cookies, creates a simple or an elegant-looking garnish, depending on the technique you use.

To sift powdered sugar, spoon the powdered sugar into a sifter and sift it directly onto the cake or cookies.

For a more formal pattern, place a paper doily or a small craft stencil on top of the cake. Lightly sift the powdered sugar over top, then carefully remove the doily or stencil.

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BOB'S WEEKLY SPECIALS!

BOB SEZ: We hope you were not inconvenienced too much due to our closing for our 2nd phase of remodeling. We look forward to serving you *much* better starting today...and everyday. Thanks, Bob and Crew

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<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef N.Y. STRIP or DELMONICO STEAKS \$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>"For All Up And Coming Winter Holidays" We will cater to all your needs with the following: • AMISH TURKEYS • DEARBORN SAUSAGE • DEARBORN SPIRAL SLICED HAMS • Party, Shrimp and Veggie Trays • Finger Sandwiches • Fruit Baskets • TOP QUALITY PRODUCE & U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS Please call ahead...we will be happy to serve you</p>		<p>Hamburger Made From GROUND ROUND 5-7 lb. Family Pac \$1.57 lb.</p>
<p>Kowalski BOLOGNA Garlic or Meat \$2.39 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Norwegian SALMON STEAKS Super Red \$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>Shredded CRAB MEAT 15% Real Crab Meat \$2.69 lb.</p>	<p>Kowalski • Brown Coated TURKEY BREAST \$3.49 lb.</p>
<p>Liparls DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE \$2.69 lb.</p>	<p>U.S. #1 Fresh Crop IDAHO POTATOES 99¢ 5 lb bag</p>	<p>U.S. #1 Michigan YELLOW ONIONS 69¢ 3 lb. bag</p>	<p>Snow White MUSHROOMS 89¢ 8 oz. pkg.</p>

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Chowder blends pasta, seafood

Seafood Pasta Chowder was one of seven new pasta dishes featured at The Olive Garden Restaurant during their tour of Italy. 10.

SEAFOOD PASTA CHOWDER (serves 8)

- 6 oz. miniature pasta bow-ties or shells, precooked
- 3 oz. butter or margarine
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced, 1/4 inch
- Two 1 oz. packets Knorr Newburg Sauce Mix
- 3 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup green onions, sliced, 1/4 inch
- 3 oz. crabmeat, frozen or canned
- parsley for garnish

Cook pasta according to directions. Drain and rinse lightly with cold water to prevent sticking together and set aside.

Sort crabmeat to remove any shell pieces remaining. Melt butter or margarine in a 3-



Seafood Pasta Chowder blends tiny pasta bow ties in a rich creamy broth with tender seafood and fresh mushrooms.

quart non-aluminum heavy saucepan.

Add mushrooms and saute 3 minutes. Add sauce mix and stir well. Add milk, water and wine. Stir well with a wire whip over moderate heat until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer 5-8 minutes stirring constantly. Add green onions, precooked pasta and crabmeat and stir to combine. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve immediately.

Discover the pleasures of port

Port is big, round, full-bodied, sweet and wonderful. A glass of port accompanying dessert or served as the dessert course is an exceptional treat.

Vintage port is the greatest among ports, gets a great deal of hype, represents just 2 percent of the total annual production and is expensive. Not to worry, it is possible to enjoy good port on a regular basis, rather than just special occasions, once you learn that not all port is vintage and expensive.

Port is divided into two categories: wood port and vintage port. The former is aged in wood and the latter in the bottle. Vintage ports are produced only in excellent years, blessed with perfect weather conditions. These conditions occur an average of three times each decade.

THE DECISION to "declare" a vintage is made by the shipper with the approval of the Instituto do Vinho do Porto. Vintage port is always blended from wines of the best vineyards, grown in a single year of recognized quality, and has exceptional aroma and taste characteristics.

Vintage port ages 2 to 2.5 years in cask; the remainder of its life is spent slowly aging in a black-glass bottle for at least 10 and frequently up to 30 years. Vintage port throws a heavy crust in the bottle and therefore must be set upright for 24 hours and carefully decanted before serving.

focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald



MOST CONSUMERS decide to buy port on Friday and open the bottle Saturday. This is exactly why it is important to learn something about wood ports, which are ready to drink when bought. There are no concerns about vintage, age, decanting or the like, and the price is much more reasonable.

Wood ports are divided by type into ruby, tawny (produced from red grapes), and white. Fermentation is halted by addition of brandy, yielding a sweet wine with 19 to 20 percent alcohol. Young red port is a deep-purple color. It gradually turns ruby (red), then takes on brown hues and eventually becomes tawny (brown or dark amber). Port gains flavors and diminishes in body and color as it ages. It throws a crust in the cask rather than the bottle.

Tawny ports are lighter, more delicate and aromatic, and more expensive than ruby ports due to extended aging in cask. This aging produces a tawny color and a woody, nutty flavor. Better tawny ports have an average age stated on the label. The older wines develop a paler color, lighter body, and caramelized character that is particularly attractive.

VINTAGE-CHARACTER ports are fuller-bodied, mellow rubies, blended from wines of better-than-average years. They have some of the characteristics of vintage ports but have been aged in wood, rather than in the bottle, for four to five years. The increased quality of vintage character ports is dependent on the vineyard and year, rather than on age.

The difficulty for the consumer is identifying these wines on the merchant's shelf. Each shipper uses a "signature" name because this type of port is not strictly defined as is vintage port.

Late-bottled vintage ports are produced from a single, quality harvest, and must exhibit standards established by the IVP. They are asked in cask four to six years and thus have an aged quality compared to vintage ports because they mature faster in cask than in the bottle. These wines are much easier to identify because the label must say Late Bottled Vintage and include both the vintage year and the bottling date.

An opened bottle of port maintains its taste characteristics perfectly for up to a month.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

The following are quality examples and offer a good introduction to the various types of port.

Taylor, Fladgate First Estate Port (\$15) is a fruity, ruby style crafted from traditional port grapes. With aroma of cherry, red plums and currants followed by jammy flavors, it will enhance any fresh fruit dessert accompanied by blue-veined cheeses, particularly stilton.

Delaforce "His Eminence's Choice" (\$17) is a mature tawny port blended from aged reserve ports ranging six to 30 years old. The dried fruit and nutty character in both the aroma and flavor match it perfectly to a fruit compote dessert.

Quinta Do Noval's Noval Porto LB (\$17) showcases classic vintage character with its rich blackberry and dark red fruit aromas. It is full bodied, generous, smooth, and rich with expressive port character in the finish.

Taylor, Fladgate Late Bottled Vintage Port 1985 (\$18.50) is full, rich, viscous and loaded with cherry-berry fruit. A remarkable depth of flavors lasts through the substantial finish. This is dessert!

Ready or not, it's time to plan Thanksgiving dinner

Thanksgiving countdown — It's not too early to get ready for the big day. Experts like Chuck Williams say now is the time to plan your menu, make holiday shopping lists, buy staples including wine, order the turkey and pies, plan table decor — Thanksgiving will be here before you know it. To whet your appetite, Williams-Sonoma, Laurel Park Place Mall Livonia, is presenting a Thanksgiving feast, all day, Saturday, Nov. 16.

Join them for an old fashioned turkey dinner, learn how to carve a turkey, bring along your cook's knives for a free sharpening. Call 953-0515 for information.

Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, (just north of 5 Mile) is having their fourth annual vegetarian holiday tasting extravaganza, noon to 3 p.m.,

Sunday, Nov. 24. For reservations, call 420-3131, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 437-1196 evenings.

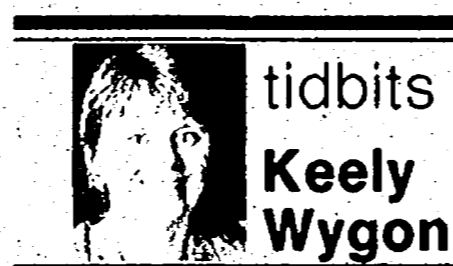
Claudia Parker of Livonia, who works in our composing department, has a wonderful recipe for pumpkin pie.

"It's my grandmother's recipe," she said. "She died in 1935, and it's a family favorite. People who hate pumpkin pie like this. It's more like custard pudding."

GRANDMA'S PUMPKIN PIE

Pumpkin

Select one pumpkin, any size. Clean out inside well, cut into one inch wide wedges, peel off skin. Slice into thin slices (1/4 to 1/2"), add water to cover bottom of pan, place sliced pumpkin in pan and cook until very



tidbits Keely Wygonik

soft. Cool, drain slightly, and freeze in 2 cup batches. Use this pumpkin for any pumpkin recipe. (To make smoother, blend in blender for about 45 seconds before using.) Pie One single pie crust unbaked (9-10 inch pie pan)

Filling

- 2 cups pumpkin
- 3 tablespoons corn starch
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger

Put all ingredients into blender. Blend until well mixed, about 30 to

45 seconds, (or mix with electric blender until well mixed.) Pour pumpkin mixture into pie crust and put into an oven set at 350 degree. Bake for about 1 hour, or until knife inserted into center comes out clean.

You may want to dampen the edges of the pie crust with milk to prevent oven-browning.

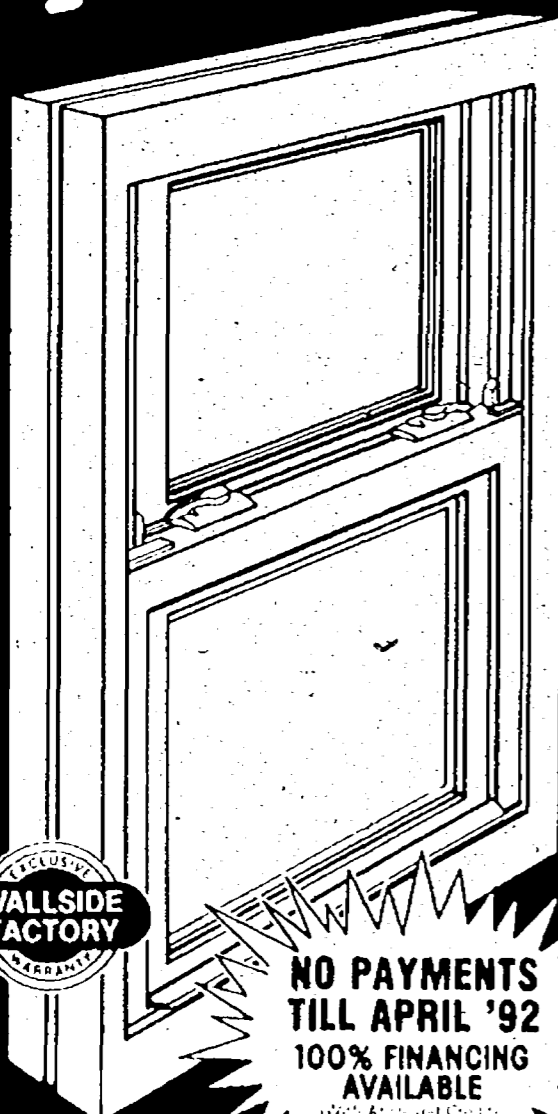
Pampered Chef, an Illinois-based company that sells kitchen and food preparation items is donating \$1 to Second Harvest, a national nonprofit food bank network, for every sales presentation between now and Dec. 31. Each \$1 buys \$153 in food from

Second Harvest and Pampered Chef representatives in the area have selected Cleaners as the recipient of the food.

For more information, contact Barb Knopsnider, 425-3557, D. Ginger Broome of Canton Township, 455-6496, Karla Thomas of Brighton, 227-2073; Cindy Bayer of Sterling Heights, 939-4576 or Kerri Hensley of Haslett (517) 393-3027.

Tip of the week, compliments of Betty Crocker. Sage is a key herb in many Thanksgiving dressing recipes. It's a flavor bonus for dishes with fish, meats, poultry and pork as well.

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TRAVEL

4B** (4C*)

O&E Monday, November 11, 1991



crossroads
Iris Jones

Show gets skiers ready for sport in snow time

Alpine, Blue Sky, Boyne, Grand Traverse, Jackson Hole, Killington. If you don't know the subject of this column, you have never zoomed down a ski slope humming "she'll be coming around the mountain when she comes."

Those are just a few of the names on the list of exhibitors in the 1991 Detroit Ski Show, to be Nov. 15 to 17 at the Ladbroke DRC at I-96 and Middlebelt in Livonia.

Mount Brighton, Mount Holly, Pine Knob, Nubs Nob, Searchmont, Shanty Creek-Schuss, Sugar Loaf. You get the picture.

I've just come home from the Caribbean, and I still have sand between my toes, so I am having a little trouble getting use to this idea of SNOW.

Excuse me. The telephone is ringing. Barry Godwin of Shant Creek-Schuss Mountain. Just called to tell me that they opened their ski slopes this past weekend, the earliest they have ever opened them in history.

"We had 8 to 10 inches of natural snow, and we had started making snow a week before, so we opened early," he crowed. Don't tell me he didn't crow. I know an exultant voice when I hear one.

For those of you, like Lou Oles, who are panting to get on the slopes, the Detroit Ski Show is for you. Lou likes to start early, so he goes east to ski for Thanksgiving, skis in Michigan every weekend and goes west whenever he can. Now that's dedication.

The ski show will give him, and you, access to ski resorts and facilities from across the country — American Ski Association, Boyne Country, Colorado Ski Country, National Ski Association, Ski Banff/Lake Louise, Ski New England, Ski Utah, Wilderness Lodging.

It will showcase airlines like American Airlines and Midway, tour operators like Colorado Ski Tours, Great Expectations, Linx Ski Tours.

The highlights will be at the Freestyle Sports Ski Deck and Trampoline Show, hosted by former freestyle Olympic team member Bruce Bolesky and including performances by Olympic and world class skiers Chris Seeman, Ellen Breen and Kris Feddersen.

Hours are 6-11 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults. Check coupons offering \$1 off in newspaper ads.

I assume that all you skiers will be there, and that you will do a little homework for our Winter Page, coming up Nov. 25. We're going to let you write this page, so send me a postcard or a one-page letter telling me where you like to ski and why.

Where do you ski in Michigan? Do you ever go to Canada or New England? When you go west, what's your favorite slope? Do you have tips that will help your favorite skiers save money?

Send your tips immediately, and we will continue to run them through the rest of the year.

It's better in Bahamas with natives

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

The photograph shows Annis and Emma on the beach in Eleuthera, Bahamas, but it only tells part of the story of my day with the People-to-People Program in the village of Savannah Sound.

It doesn't show the children in their white dresses waiting for me at the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, the crawfish served in the small blue painted house or the moment when I was introduced to the oldest woman in town.

I was the first traveler hosted by the people of Savannah Sound, but more than 1,400 Bahamians have hosted visitors for a day or an evening since the People-to-People program started 12 years ago in Nassau and Grand Bahama Island. It has only recently spread to the family islands, as the other Bahamian islands are called.

A single road, which locals call The Street, runs the 110-mile length of the family island of Eleuthera; the island is less than one mile wide so the road gives alternating views of the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Caribbean Sea on the other. The people of Savannah Sound live on both beaches.

My hosts Annis Bullard and Emma Sands picked me up in Governor's Harbor, in the center of the island, in time for the morning service at the Bethel AME Church. The last Sunday of every month is Youth Day, so a cluster of young people with scrubbed black faces waited outside the church door: young girls with beaded hair and white frilly dresses, older girls in green, boys in white Sunday shirts.

About 30 parishioners rose in the small church when the youth came clapping and singing up the red carpeted aisle to the raised platform that held the altar and the choir loft. They rocked from side to side singing "He has done great things for me!"

Emma's daughter Mary started the service, although three dignitaries sat behind the altar: the Rev. Daniel Scott, presiding elder from Nassau; Commissioner Harrison Thompson, chief government officer of central Eleuthera; and the Rev. Alexander Bethel.

You don't need an organ when senior choirmaster Vernal Gibson is in church. When Mary announced the hymn, Vernal's voice rose from the pew behind me "I am so glad that our father in heaven . . ." Annis and Emma picked it up in resounding voices and the rest followed.

I turned my head and saw several tiny children in pink Sunday dresses asleep on the second pew or watching the service while the fans blew the wildflowers piled in front of the altar.

"Hymn 461." Vernal's voice began. The congregation rose and moved, singing, from one pew to another, shaking hands and hugging in the spirit of the Lord.

Thompson's sermon raised the roof and set the congregation rocking and stamping and shouting. The prodigal son has never had such a storyteller.

"I HAVE COME TO TELL YOU . . ."

"Yes!" "Yes!"
"I HAVE COME TO TELL YOU ABOUT GOING HOME TO THE FATHER . . ."

"Amen!" "Amen!"

When the service ended, Scott and I were invited back to Annis' house for lunch. Only two places were set at



Above, the youth choir performs at Bethel AME Church in Savannah Sound, Eleuthera, Baha-

mas. Below, Annis Bullard walks along the beach in Savannah Sound.

the table. While we ate crawfish and grouper and macaroni and rice and other tasty island foods, Annis and Emma sat a few feet away in the living room. I protested, uncomfortable, but the two women just smiled.

"These two ladies are used to serving others," Scott said. "They are both chefs at the Windermere Club. Emma served Prince Charles before he was married."

After lunch we drove past the houses in the Windermere Club where the British royal family stays in Eleuthera. Emma and Annis told stories about Prince Charles and Princess Di. They had the same pride in their voices when they stopped beside the road to introduce me to Lillian Culmer, the oldest lady in Savannah Sound.

Is People-to-People always like this? I have heard stories about families sharing dinner in Nassau and other stories about guests who sat alone while their hosts cooked behind closed doors in the kitchen. I highly recommend that you try it, however. It is a great way to experience the world.

You can take part in the People-to-People Program by filling out a questionnaire at your hotel or by contacting the Bahamas Tourist Office in the Bahamas, or telephone the midwest Bahamas Tourist Office toll-free (800) 422-4262 for information.



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414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH SAVE UP TO \$745 RENT FROM \$375 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

VILLAGE GREEN OF TROY 362-0320 TROY SOMERSET AREA NICEST 1 BEDROOM

TOP FLOOR If you have never lived in all apartment before, or are about to leave your parents home...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, curtains, basement, garage...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

410 Flats JOY RD. & GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom upper flat, utilities included...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 12th Estate 4 bedroom, spacious, washer, dryer...

414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

356-0400 There's a New Spark at DEARBORN PARK 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

FREE HEAT! Great location in the heart of Troy

WESTLAND TOWERS WOW Endless Summer 1 & 2 bedroom high-rise, with exceptional balcony views...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

410 Flats JOY RD. & GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom upper flat, utilities included...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 12th Estate 4 bedroom, spacious, washer, dryer...

414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

PLUS No Rent Due Until December 1st Call for Details 562-4623

WELCOME HOME... TO RIDGEMONT APTS. 1 bedroom, studio and 1 bedroom furnished...

NO HEAT BILLS! 721-2500 WESTLAND - Warren/Lathrop Rd. Special \$300 deposit, heat, air, carpet...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

410 Flats JOY RD. & GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom upper flat, utilities included...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 12th Estate 4 bedroom, spacious, washer, dryer...

414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

FREE RENT 1 Mo. free rent on selected units (based on a 19 mo. lease)

WESTLAND CALIFORNIA STYLE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom starting at \$420

WESTLAND - WOW - \$450 FREE* SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

410 Flats JOY RD. & GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom upper flat, utilities included...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 12th Estate 4 bedroom, spacious, washer, dryer...

414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS 362-0290 (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)

Manager's Special 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$399 Mo. Plus FREE Gas Heating, Hot & Cold Water, Vertical Blinds, Storage Area

WESTLAND - WOW - \$450 FREE* SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

410 Flats JOY RD. & GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom upper flat, utilities included...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 12th Estate 4 bedroom, spacious, washer, dryer...

414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

TROY AREA-510 N. Rochester 1 bedroom, carpeted, tile, appliances, heat included, \$435 per month

WESTLAND TOWERS, WOW! Endless Summer, 1 & 2 bedroom high-rise with balcony, indoor heated pool and tennis...

WESTLAND - WOW - \$450 FREE* SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

410 Flats JOY RD. & GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom upper flat, utilities included...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 12th Estate 4 bedroom, spacious, washer, dryer...

414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

TROY - large 1 & 2 bedrooms, Great location, heat water & blinds included, special move in price \$43-3516

WESTLAND PARK APTS. Across from City Park, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpet, pool, cable hook-up...

WESTLAND - WOW - \$450 FREE* SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

410 Flats JOY RD. & GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom upper flat, utilities included...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 12th Estate 4 bedroom, spacious, washer, dryer...

414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent •Westland• Newburgh near Glenwood Limited Time 1 Bedroom - \$390.00*

WESTLAND PARK APTS. Across from City Park, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpet, pool, cable hook-up...

WESTLAND - WOW - \$450 FREE* SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

404 Houses For Rent GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, big yard, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

410 Flats JOY RD. & GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom upper flat, utilities included...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 12th Estate 4 bedroom, spacious, washer, dryer...

414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

•Westland• Newburgh near Glenwood Limited Time 1 Bedroom - \$390.00*

WESTLAND PARK APTS. Across from City Park, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpet, pool, cable hook-up...

WESTLAND - WOW - \$450 FREE* SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

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410 Flats JOY RD. & GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom upper flat, utilities included...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 12th Estate 4 bedroom, spacious, washer, dryer...

414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Gasparrini Island) Florida, 2 bedroom gulf front condo...

416 Rooms For Rent BIRMINGHAM - furnished, master suite, \$350. Student room, \$250 plus utilities...

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS/STOCK people needed for Detroit company...
500 Help Wanted
COUNTER PERSON, all shifts, full or part time...
500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
Previous experience with developmentally disabled preferred...

500 Help Wanted
ENGINEER (VA/VE)
We are a rapidly expanding Fortune 500 company...
500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABOR
Production & Assembly positions, permanent, full time...

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABOR
We are currently being accepted for Part-Time Environmental Service Workers and Dietary Aides...
500 Help Wanted
PROVIDENCE
Medical Center - Novi
39500 West 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48240

500 Help Wanted
GRAPHIC TECHNICIAN
Horizon Health Systems, a Southfield based health care corporation...
500 Help Wanted
HORIZON Health Systems
28100 American Dr. Southfield, MI 48068-1153

500 Help Wanted
INSIDE SALES
Part time/full time. Minimum 25 hours per week...
500 Help Wanted
INSULATION INSTALLER
Knowledge of residential and commercial repair & installation...
500 Help Wanted
HEATING, COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE PEOPLE
5 years minimum refrigeration experience required...

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE
Administrative Assistant needed for Birmingham agency...
500 Help Wanted
AGENCY POSITIONS
Southfield - Livonia - Troy
Detroit - Dearborn - Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE SHOP
Farmington Hills area, full time, immediate opening...
500 Help Wanted
MACHINIST
Bridgeport & Lathie, with experience in precision grinding...

500 Help Wanted
MARKETING ASSISTANT
For investment firm in Bloomfield Hills...
500 Help Wanted
MARKETING TRAINEE
Local office of national organization...
500 Help Wanted
MECHANISMS NEEDED
3rd shift, 10:30pm to 7:00am...
500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC
Must be a current mechanic pay \$11.00/hr...

500 Help Wanted
MOLLY MAID
Now hiring full time, \$5-75/hr...
500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR
Livonia mortgage lender is seeking to expand its staff...

Win Four Tickets
ROCKERS SOCCER
See an upcoming Detroit Rockers Game at Cobo Arena Catch The Action.
FAST-PACED INDOOR SOCCER EXCITEMENT! OFF-THE-WALL! HIGH SCORING ACTION!

Engineering
MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
CMI INTERNATIONAL, INC., a high volume manufacturer of machined castings for the automotive industry...
The selected candidate will possess a B.S.M.E. or the equivalent of 10 years' experience in the process and manufacturing of power train or suspension components...

Dietary Aides
Dishwashers
Housekeepers
Servers
Oakbrook Common invites you to attend a presentation and introduction to our Senior Living Community...
Thursday, November 14, 1991
10:00 am & 3:00 pm
At Oakbrook Common, you will enjoy:
• Rotating weekends & holidays
• Competitive salary
• Full range of benefits

Maintenance Tech
This is an outstanding opportunity to work with a Southfield based Fortune 500 company at their headquarters facility.
The ideal candidate will be a high school graduate and have a minimum of two (2) years experience in installation, troubleshooting and repairing building systems including:
• Commercial electrical power distribution
• Electrical & mechanical equipment, HVAC systems...
Federal-Mogul Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
SANTATION WORKER II
CHARTER TWP. OF REDFORD
EMPLOYEES' CIVIL SERVICE
COMMISSION

500 Help Wanted
SOCIAL WORKER
Bachelor's Degree
For development of services in private agency...

500 Help Wanted
STAFF UNDERWRITERS
InterFirst Federal Savings Bank
now interviewing for staff underwriters...

500 Help Wanted
SUPERINTENDENT/EXPERIENCED
For single family residential construction...

500 Help Wanted
SUPERVISOR/OPERATIONS
Multi-faceted position. Financial institution experience required...

500 Help Wanted
STOCKERS & CASHIERS
Supermarket experience preferred.
Apply at: Orchard 10-0A, 24065 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.

500 Help Wanted
STOP READING
Public Relations Trainer
Are you looking for career opportunity with a fast growing major corporation...

500 Help Wanted
SWITCHBOARD/ANSWERING
SERVICE OPERATOR
Contingent position for coverage of call center and receptionist...

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE HELP
Both shift positions available.
WHITE & WHITE
45755 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Fast paced, dynamic growth oriented company seeks hardworking, energetic manager...

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE/TRUCK DRIVER
Must have minimum 1 year experience.
Starting wage \$10.60/hr. Must apply in person...

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETERS
30 OPENINGS
APPLY TODAY!
WOLVERINE
358-4270

500 Help Wanted
VENDING ATTENDANT
Northwest Detroit vending company
looking for Vending Attendants...

500 Help Wanted
VIDEO PRODUCERS WANTED
For live-action medical education.
Send resume and tape for:
Abbott Cable Communications, 33455 W. Warren, Westland, MI 48185

500 Help Wanted
VOCATIONAL EVALUATOR
For help in choice of career.
Minimum requirements include a BA in Psychology or related field...

500 Help Wanted
WANTED
GENERAL HELP
18 OR OLDER
NO EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED
\$7.90 TO \$20.12 TO START

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE TRUCK DRIVER
Must have minimum 1 year experience.
Starting wage \$10.60/hr. Must apply in person...

500 Help Wanted
WELDER/FITTERS
Experienced.
Steel sheet metal, stainless steel.
15450 Dale, Detroit, Farmington and Telegraph area.

500 Help Wanted
WOOD FLOOR INSTALLERS
& BANDERS
Experienced.
Call for interview: 471-9090

500 Help Wanted
WOLVERINE
358-4270
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
Dynamic Marketing Research Firm seeking motivated individuals...

500 Help Wanted
WOLVERINE
358-4270
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Full time, 3pm-11pm, part time, evenings & weekends. Call 455-4858

500 Help Wanted
WOLVERINE
358-4270
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Earn up to \$500 per week.
647-8527

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358-4270
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Full time, 3pm-11pm, part time, evenings & weekends. Call 455-4858

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Full time, 3pm-11pm, part time, evenings & weekends. Call 455-4858

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Our team of professionals is
looking for the right career minded,
DENTAL ASSISTANT...

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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
flex-time receptionist/clerk position...

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DIRECTOR OF
DETOXIFICATION UNIT
Oakwood Downriver Medical Center, a 68-bed
community hospital and part of the 1700-bed
Oakwood Health Services health system...

AMICARE
HOME HEALTHCARE
HOSPICE
QUALITY
IMPROVEMENT
MANAGER
Amicare Home Healthcare, sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation...

TRAINING
TELECOMMUNICATIONS
ELECTRONIC
OFFICE MACHINE
REPAIR
NO COST
TO ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS
Quick 13 wk. program.
Majority of training is "hands on"

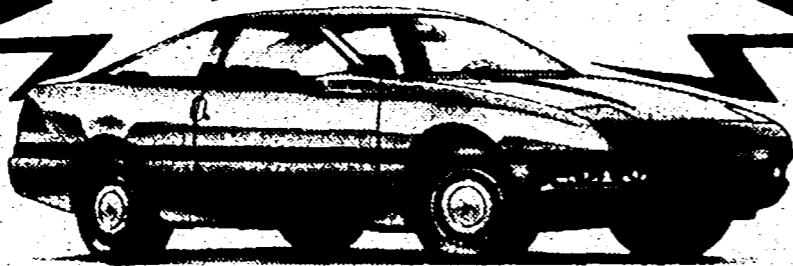
PROVIDENCE
Hospital and Medical Centers
16001 West Nine Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PROVIDENCE
Hospital and Medical Centers
16001 West Nine Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OFFICE
ASSISTANT
Major International Corporation for Israel
seeks an Office Assistant with excellent
typing skills, some computer experience
and multi-line phone experience.

\$2,000 REBATES AT AVIS FORD

\$2,000 REBATE



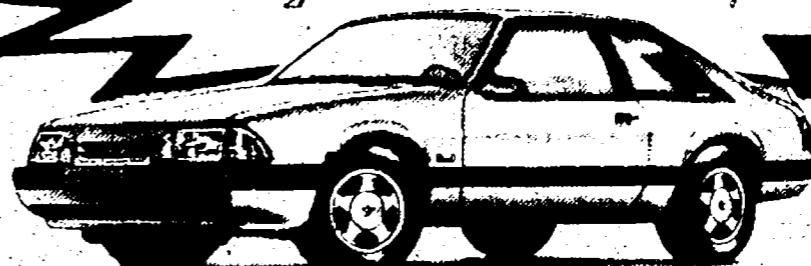
**NEW 1991 PROBE LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, console, tilt steering, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, cargo area cover, light group, side window demister, convenience group, rear window washer/wiper, electronic group, illuminated entry, air, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels. Stock #9590.

WAS \$16,132

NOW **\$11,882***

\$2,000 REBATE



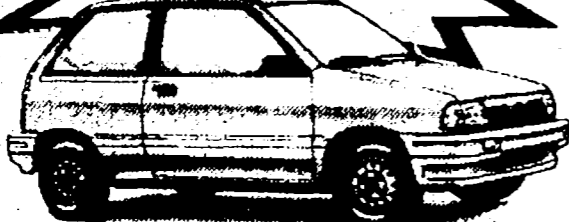
**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, power equipment group, light group, cargo area cover, dual electronic remote mirrors, power lock group, power windows, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom equipment group, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #10075.

WAS \$13,627

NOW **\$9204***

\$1200 REBATE



**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stock #9572.

WAS \$7103

NOW **\$5363***

\$1750 REBATE



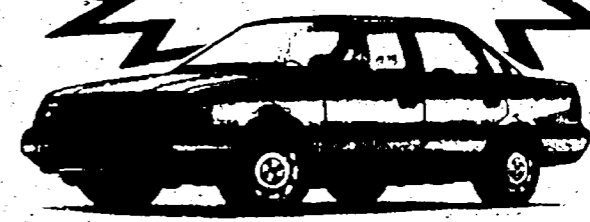
**NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA
4 DOOR SEDAN**

5 speed sensitive power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, child safety locks, gauge cluster, tinted glass, air, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, light group, decor group, power lock group, AM/ FM stereo with cassette, power driver's seat, speed control, automatic overdrive, power radio antenna. Stock #1487.

WAS \$21,350

NOW **\$16,122***

\$700 REBATE



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stock #9498.

WAS \$10,498

NOW **\$8844***

\$900 REBATE



NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror, courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defroster, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stock #9058.

WAS \$17,125

NOW **\$13,711***

\$1200 REBATE



**NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #9211.

WAS \$7943

NOW **\$6136***

\$1400 REBATE



**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR
XL WAGON**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, interval wipers, instrumentation, super cooling, front spoiler, rear wiper/washer, moldings, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captains chairs, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, AM/ FM stereo cassette, power convenience group. Stock #10222T.

WAS \$17,816

NOW **\$13,640***

\$1,000 REBATE



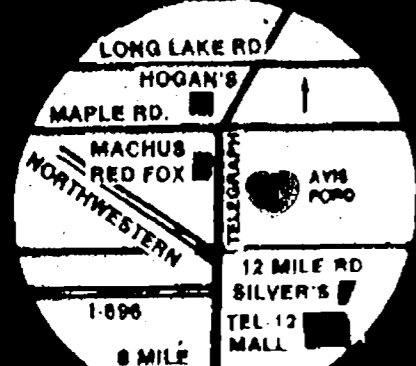
**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #8503.

WAS \$11,827

NOW **\$889***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate if applicable included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11/11/91.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.



355-7500

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

506 Help Wanted Sales
COME GROW WITH US
Looking for experienced Management and Sales Associates...

506 Help Wanted Sales
MANAGEMENT & SALES
Full/part time position for lively Birmingham gift shop...

506 Help Wanted Sales
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Our fun, fast paced store! Dollar B&B, sells everything for \$1 dollar...

506 Help Wanted Sales
TECHNICAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
Environmental consulting and contracting firm seeking creative sales leaders...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
LVONIA AREA CHURCH
Seeking mature individual as a volunteer for nursing through age 4...

508 Help Wanted Domestic
MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED
Child care & light house work. Full time. Lives in possible. Salary negotiable...

515 Child Care
CHILD CARE
Full time in our licensed Southfield home at 121/2 Evergreen...

600 Personals
YOUTHFUL, 50 Year old, divorced
with a beautiful smile to surprise the eye. Attractive intelligent, loves nature...

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwartz Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect the best!

506 Help Wanted Sales
MARKETING MANAGER
Car wash equipment manufacturer seeks Marketing Manager with sales and marketing background...

506 Help Wanted Sales
MANAGEMENT & SALES
Full/part time position for lively Birmingham gift shop. Retail experience required...

506 Help Wanted Sales
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
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506 Help Wanted Sales
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Our fun, fast paced store! Dollar B&B, sells everything for \$1 dollar...

506 Help Wanted Sales
TECHNICAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
Environmental consulting and contracting firm seeking creative sales leaders...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
LVONIA AREA CHURCH
Seeking mature individual as a volunteer for nursing through age 4...

508 Help Wanted Domestic
MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED
Child care & light house work. Full time. Lives in possible. Salary negotiable...

515 Child Care
CHILD CARE
Full time in our licensed Southfield home at 121/2 Evergreen...

600 Personals
YOUTHFUL, 50 Year old, divorced
with a beautiful smile to surprise the eye. Attractive intelligent, loves nature...

506 Help Wanted Sales
MARKETING MANAGER
Car wash equipment manufacturer seeks Marketing Manager with sales and marketing background...

506 Help Wanted Sales
MANAGEMENT & SALES
Full/part time position for lively Birmingham gift shop. Retail experience required...

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702 Antiques

ANTQUES DECORATIVE ARTS... 702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW

Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield... ANTIQUE SHOW

GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW

50 Outstanding National Exhibitors... GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW

STATE FAIRGROUNDS

FREE GUARDED PARKING... STATE FAIRGROUNDS

GREAT LAKES ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

ROCHESTER, MI... GREAT LAKES ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

ANTIQUE SHOW

November 16-17... ANTIQUE SHOW

GREENGLASS Original Finds

with weights from early 1800's... GREENGLASS Original Finds

MUSIC BOX - Mahogany

1840's Victorian N's & H's... MUSIC BOX - Mahogany

703 Crafts

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW... 703 Crafts

CRAFT SHOW

SAT. NOV. 18, 10AM-4PM... CRAFT SHOW

CRAFT SHOW

SAT. NOV. 18, 10AM-4PM... CRAFT SHOW

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704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

RUMMAGE SALE... 704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

705 Wearing Apparel

BRIDAL GOWN... 705 Wearing Apparel

706 Household Goods

CUSTOM LEHIN Drapes... 706 Household Goods

709 Household Goods

ANTIQUE COUCH... 709 Household Goods

712 Appliances

GE APPLIANCES... 712 Appliances

724 Camera-Supplies

B&H 16mm... 724 Camera-Supplies

736 Absolutely Free

Runs Mondays Only... 736 Absolutely Free

744 Horses, Livestock

APPALOOSA MARE... 744 Horses, Livestock

822 Trucks For Sale

BRONCO 1988... 822 Trucks For Sale

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

RUMMAGE SALE... 704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

705 Wearing Apparel

BRIDAL GOWN... 705 Wearing Apparel

706 Household Goods

CUSTOM LEHIN Drapes... 706 Household Goods

709 Household Goods

ANTIQUE COUCH... 709 Household Goods

712 Appliances

GE APPLIANCES... 712 Appliances

724 Camera-Supplies

B&H 16mm... 724 Camera-Supplies

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Runs Mondays Only... 736 Absolutely Free

744 Horses, Livestock

APPALOOSA MARE... 744 Horses, Livestock

822 Trucks For Sale

BRONCO 1988... 822 Trucks For Sale

714 Business & Office Equipment

COMPLETE DRAFTING... 714 Business & Office Equipment

716 Misc. For Sale

AQUARIUM... 716 Misc. For Sale

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

CASE-INTEGRO... 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

718 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

HOT TUBS... 718 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

719 Hospital-Medical Equipment

Hoyer... 719 Hospital-Medical Equipment

723 Jewelry

LADY'S... 723 Jewelry

714 Business & Office Equipment

COMPLETE DRAFTING... 714 Business & Office Equipment

716 Misc. For Sale

AQUARIUM... 716 Misc. For Sale

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719 Hospital-Medical Equipment

Hoyer... 719 Hospital-Medical Equipment

723 Jewelry

LADY'S... 723 Jewelry

726 Musical Instruments

ALTO SAX... 726 Musical Instruments

727 Video Games

NINTENDO... 727 Video Games

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck

CANON A-1... 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck

730 Sporting Goods

AMF... 730 Sporting Goods

736 Absolutely Free

Runs Mondays Only... 736 Absolutely Free

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Runs Mondays Only... 736 Absolutely Free

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BRONCO 1988... 822 Trucks For Sale

822 Trucks For Sale

RED WING TICKET WINNERS... 591-2300, ext. 2153

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC... 591-2300, ext. 2153

736 Absolutely Free... 591-2300, ext. 2153

822 Trucks For Sale... 591-2300, ext. 2153

854 Cadillac
 ELDOADO 1990 - loaded, black on black. Excellent condition. \$15,995.
 TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
 474-0668

858 Cadillac
 SEDAN DEVILLE 1981, loaded, clean, \$2,500. 295-0917 or 277-8819

860 Chevrolet
 BERETTA GT 1984, blue, V-6, 8 speed, loaded, new muffler/brakes/clutch. Must sell. \$6,200. 645-5259

860 Chevrolet
 CAMARO-1984 Red Berlinetta, totally digital, great wheel covers, excellent condition. \$2,600. Days 374-8487 After 6pm 477-3114

860 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1987 Wagon - 4 door, automatic transmission, air, good condition, power steering & brakes. Priced to sell \$3,500. 348-1813

864 Dodge
 SHADOW 1988 - Reduced! 8 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, \$1,000 or best offer. After 6pm: 730-0567

865 Eagle
 PREMIER 1989 ES - Sharp, burgundy, loaded, including 8 way power seats & temperature control, low miles, \$6,500. 682-1528

866 Ford
 CROWN VICTORIA-1984 LTD \$2,500. Clean. Power steering/brakes, cassette & more. 538-0247

866 Ford
 CROWN VICTORIA 1987, 4-door sedan, 87,500 miles, no rust. \$5,000. 453-2990.

1991 S-10 EL PICKUP



5 speed with overdrive, 3.73 rear axle ratio, 2.5 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, P195 75 R-14 steel belted radial tires, rally wheels, custom cloth bench seat. Stock #4251T.

Was: \$9053
 Now: **\$7395*** 1st Time Buyer
 Buyer Rebate -\$400 **\$6995***

Tennyson
 32570 Plymouth Road Livonia 425-6500
 *plus tax & title, document fees, rebates assigned to Tennyson Chevrolet.

860 Chevrolet
 BERETTA 1988 - FM cassette, automatic, air, new tires/brakes/rotors, \$5,200/best. 728-9372

860 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1985 - V8, 2 door, loaded, good condition, best offer. 353-9036

860 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1985 - V8, 2 door, loaded, good condition, best offer. 454-6884

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CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE
 INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF OVER 80
 1991 CUTLASS SUPREMES, CYRAS,
 CALAIS, BRAVADAS, "88" TORONADOS
 AND CUSTOM CRUIERS

1991 Toronado Trofeo
 Loaded, Loaded, Loaded!
\$20,778*

1991 Bravada
 Loaded! Trailer towing package, electronic instruments, leather package, factory official. \$16,995*
\$19,995*

Charnock Oldsmobile
 24555 MICHIGAN AVE. (1 Blk. W. of Telegraph) DEARBORN
565-6500
 *plus tax, title & license rebates and 1st time buyer to dealer.

HUGE HOLIDAY CLEARANCE YOUR CHOICE... JUST \$14,989 EACH

1992 LUMINA APV
 Was \$17,660
 Rebate \$1,000
 After Rebate **\$14,989***

- 36,500 mile bumper to bumper warranty
- 7 passenger seating
- 16 automatic transmission
- 16" wheel and chrome
- 10 rear defogger
- Automatic cruise
- Stereo cassette
- Split seat
- 6 speed red.

1992 LUMINA EURO SEDAN
 Was \$17,514
 Rebate \$500
 After Rebate **\$14,989**

- 36,500 mile bumper to bumper warranty
- Power windows, locks and trunk
- 16" wheel and chrome
- 10 rear defogger
- Automatic cruise
- Stereo cassette
- Split seat
- 6 speed red.

EXTRA SAVINGS ON ALL DEMOS
 GM EMPLOYEE SAVE ADDITIONAL 5%
 300 CARS/TRUCKS/CUSTOM VANS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

SWITCH TO LARICHE - NOT HARD TO FIND - EASY TO DEAL WITH!

Lou Lariche
 CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU
 LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

WINTER SERVICE SPECIALS

Radiator Service Coolant

- Drain and refill with GM coolant (up to 2 gal.)
- Check belts, hoses, water pump and connections.
- Pressure-test system.

\$4760 plus tax
 Applies to most GM cars & light trucks

20% OFF Collision Deductible
 When repairs exceed \$1000 up to \$500 deductible with coupon. Expires 12-31-91

Tennyson
 32570 Plymouth Road Livonia 425-6500

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 CAVALIER 1985 - V8, 2 door, loaded, good condition, best offer. 454-6884

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SATURN of PLYMOUTH
 would like to invite you to our

1st Anniversary Celebration

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
 November 13-15
 Noon til 9:00 p.m.
 and
 Saturday, November 16th
 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

To show our appreciation for a very special year, we will have FREE refreshments, gifts and entertainment!

Wed., Nov. 13th
 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Meet David Rosenblum. David races a Saturn SC in the I.M.S.A. circuit. He will be here with his race car to autograph his posters.

Fri., Nov. 15th
 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. and "Meet Razzles." Razzles is a very entertaining clown who will amuse all ages with balloons and magic tricks.

Sat., Nov. 16th
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

SATURN of PLYMOUTH
 9301 Massey Drive • Plymouth
 (313) 453-7890

GM EMPLOYEES OPTION 1 & 2 WELCOME P.E.P. PLAN HEADQUARTERS

A GRAND TIME TO SAVE

2.9% APR or up to **\$2500** rebate on select models

ON 1992 GRAND AM!

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac is Michigan's #1
 2nd consecutive model year Master Level I Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction!

1992 All New Bonneville SE Sedan
 Stock #920003
 Defogger, power locks, power windows, monotone paint, 15" wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise, gauges & much more.
 List Price \$19,907
 Sale Price **\$17,626***
 College Grad Discount \$500
 College Grad Price **\$17,126***
 Lease for **\$326⁹⁹** month**

1992 Grand Am SE 2 Door
 Stock #920218
 Automatic, air, rear defroster, cross lace wheel covers, AM/FM cassette, 6 speaker sound, tilt, cruise, cycle wires and more.
 List \$14,002
 Sale Price **\$12,771***
 1st Time Buyer Rebate \$400
 1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance **\$12,371***
 Lease for **\$208⁸⁷** month**

1992 Transport
 Stock #920091
 Automatic, air, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, 7 passenger seating, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cloth trim, monotone paint, side defrosters, 3.1 V-6.
 List \$18,965
 Sale Price **\$16,285***
 College Grad Discount \$400
 Lease for **\$280⁷¹** per month**

1991 Sunbird 2 Door
 Stock #910301
 4 cylinder, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, custom wheel covers, rear defogger, power steering, power brakes, body side molding.
 List \$9,299
 Sale Price **\$8,212***
 1st Time Buyer Rebate \$400
 1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance **\$7,812***
 Lease for **\$176⁰⁷** month**

1991 Lemans Aerocoupe Value Leader
 Stock #910613
 Defogger, full size spare, power brakes, one key locking system, halogen headlamps, bucket seats, folding rear seat, reclining seat backs, AM/FM stereo.
 List Price \$8,226
 Sale Price **\$6,299***
 1st Time Buyer Rebate \$400
 1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance **\$5,899***
 Lease for **\$214⁷⁰** month**

1991 Sierra Full Size
 Stock #913288
 Front bench seat, heavy duty chassis, 8 foot bed, heavy duty front & rear shocks, 4.3 V-6, 5 speed, AXI-Fit with clock seek scan, painted rear step bumper, P235/75R15 tires, full size spare, work truck special.
 List \$12,225
 Discount \$2,243
 Sale Price **\$9,982***
 College Grad Discount \$500
 College Grad Price **\$9,482***
 Lease for **\$214⁷⁰** month**

1991 Vandura Cargo Van
 Stock #913304
 High back front bucket, auxiliary front seat, heavy duty front springs, heavy duty rear springs, 4.3 V-6, 5 speed automatic, AM radio, P205/75S15 tires.
 List Price \$14,858
 Discount \$3,367
 Sale Price **\$11,491***
 College Grad Discount \$500
 College Grad Price **\$10,991***
 Lease for **\$299⁹⁹** month**

1991 Sonoma
 Stock #913141
 Bench seat, heavy duty heater, 2.5 liter EFI, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, 20 gallon fuel tank, power steering, painted rear step bumper, rally wheels, P195/75R14 tires, AM/FM stereo with clock seek and scan.
 List \$11,421
 Discount \$2,708
 Sale Price **\$8,713***
 First Time Buyer Discount \$400
 First Time Buyer Price **\$8,313***
 Lease for **\$174¹⁴** month**

1991 Pontiac Truck
 List Price \$14,858
 Discount \$3,367
 Sale Price **\$11,491***
 College Grad Discount \$500
 College Grad Price **\$10,991***
 Lease for **\$299⁹⁹** month**

14949 Sheldon Road, Plymouth
 (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Freeway)
453-2500
 Hours: 9-6 Tues., Wed., Fri.; 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.
963-7192

SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM

\$399 Per Month*

THE ALL NEW 1992 BMW 325i



PRICE INCLUDES:

- Automatic Transmission
- New M-50 engine (189 hp)
- Air Conditioning
- Antilock brakes (ABS)
- Alpine AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Airbag
- Leather interior
- Power windows & sunroof
- 4 yr./50,000 mile warranty
- On board computer

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30

*Based on 42 month closed end lease with 15,000 miles per year. \$2,000 non refundable down payment, 1st payment, security deposit, plate and tax due at delivery. \$2,500 allowable miles. Up to 15' per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for up to \$15,512. Total payments equal to \$399 plus 4% lines 42. Stock #2069 00.

ERHARD BMW
 OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED BMW DEALERSHIP SERVING METRO DETROIT SINCE 1984
 4065 Maple Road, Just East of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills
642-6565 OPEN LATE MON. & THUR. EVENING UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

McDONALD FORD **McDONALD FORD** **McDONALD FORD** **McDONALD FORD**

GET READY FOR PRICE EXPLOSIONS! **Biggest of The New Model Year SALE**

HURRY SALE ENDS FRIDAY NOV. 15

on every new 1991 and 1992 Car, Truck & Van in stock

REBATES UP TO \$2100 on selected models **FINANCING AS LOW AS 4.8%** annual percentage rate

<p>ESCORT LX 2 DOOR</p> <p>Air conditioning, automatic, power windows, power locks, electric defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, power door lock release, dual electric mirrors, light convenience group, cloth bucket seats, front wheel drive, and more</p> <p>Was \$11,399 Discount 2252 Rebate 1000 \$8147*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #11160</p>	<p>TAURUS GL WAGON</p> <p>3.8 V6 engine, power windows, power locks, power seat, air conditioning, cruise control, light group, cast aluminum wheels, 15 inch tires, am/fm stereo cassette, electric defroster, rear wiper, rear seat, front wheel drive, and more</p> <p>Was \$19,298 Discount 4190 Rebate 400 \$14,708*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #11243</p>	<p>F150</p> <p>6 cyl. engine, swing away mirror, styled steel wheels, argent step bumper, full size spare, am/fm stereo, clock, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, power brakes, cloth seat, much more</p> <p>Was \$11,733 Discount 2331 Rebate 500 \$8902*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #T11354</p>	<p>AEROSTAR</p> <p>V6, automatic, 7 passenger, power windows, power locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric mirrors, electric defroster, air conditioning, exterior appearance pkg., tractor axle, privacy glass, much more</p> <p>Was \$19,309 Discount 3415 Rebate 2000 \$13,894*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #T1306</p>
<p>MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Air conditioning, automatic, power windows, power locks, dual electric mirrors, cruise control, electric defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, illuminated visor mirrors, light group, power steering, power brakes, cloth bucket seats, and more</p> <p>Was \$13,987 Discount 3028 Rebate 2000 \$8959*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #1556</p>	<p>TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>3.8 V engine, power windows, power locks, power seats, premium sound system, cruise control, illuminated entry system, cast aluminum wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, electric defroster, auto lamp, air conditioning, front wheel drive, much more</p> <p>Was \$19,962 Discount 4145 Rebate 400 \$15,417*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #11031</p>	<p>BRONCO XLT</p> <p>V8 engine, 4 wheel drive, electric shift touch drive, electronic automatic overdrive, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, trailer towing package, cloth captains chairs, much more</p> <p>Was \$24,496 Discount 5859 Rebate 1000 \$17,637*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #T1763</p>	<p>1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p> <p>V8 engine, power windows, power locks, power seat, cruise control, rear defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, cornering lamps, wsw tires, illuminated entry system, much much more</p> <p>Was \$22,028 Discount 4814 Rebate 1750 \$15,464*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #Demo 2003</p>
<p>TAURUS GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>V6, engine, power windows, power locks, power seats, air conditioning, cruise control, light group, cast aluminum wheels, 15 inch tires, am/fm stereo cassette, electric defroster, cloth seats, front wheel drive, and more</p> <p>Was \$17,554 Discount 3879 Rebate 400 \$13,275*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #11016</p>	<p>RANGER XLT SUPER CAB</p> <p>3.0 V6 engine, XLT trim, cruise control, tilt wheel, clear coat paint, automatic transmission, tachometer, chrome step bumper, rear jump seat, sliding window, deluxe 2 tone paint, am/fm stereo cassette, much more</p> <p>Was \$15,085 Discount 3222 Rebate 400 \$11,463*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #T11013</p>	<p>1992 EXPLORER</p> <p>4 wheel drive, V6, automatic, sunroof, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, light group, privacy glass, floor console, cruise control, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cassette, luggage rack, power windows, power locks, much more</p> <p>Was \$23,219 Discount 3620 \$19,599*</p> <p>NOW Stk. #T2302</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FORD EMPLOYEES AND RELATIVES A, X, Z PLANS WELCOME</p>



Conveniently located

McDONALD FORD

349-1400

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
550 W. 7 MILE - NORTHVILLE
Between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.

*Plus tax, title, license, destination & assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford. Offer expires November 15, 1991.



<p>NEW 1992 DODGE CARAVAN 7 PASS.</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED 2.5L 4 cyl. eng., auto., p.s., p.b., tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, cloth seats, SBR BSW tires. Stk. #70041</p> <p>\$12,988</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1992 SHADOW 2 DR.</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED 2.2L 4-cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., tinted glass, r. defog, AM/FM stereo, cloth seats, SBR BSW tires. Stk. #62006</p> <p>\$9144</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center;">BRAND NEW 1991 B-250 CONVERSION VAN</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$13,498*</p> </div>	<p>NEW 1992 B-150 RAM VAN</p> <p>3.9L Magnum V6, auto., p.s., p.b., tilt bucket seats, 6.9 gal. fuel tank, AM/FM stereo, r. door glass, 5300 lbs. GVW pkg., SBR BSW tires, full size spare. Stk. #77001</p> <p>\$11,898</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1992 DAKOTA PICKUP</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED DURALINER 3.9L Magnum V6, auto., p.s., p.b., tinted glass, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, tilt step bumper, pulse wipers, sliding rear window, body side mold. Stk. #77025</p> <p>\$10,998</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1991 DAYTONA</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED 2.5L eng., auto., p.s., p.b., tinted glass, rear defog, tilt, cruise, p.d.l., AM/FM stereo cassette, p. mirrors, floor mats, styled steel wheels, SBR BSW tires. Stk. #24020</p> <p>\$9988</p>	<p>NEW 1991 SPIRIT</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED 2.5L eng., auto., p.s., p.b., tinted glass, r. defog, AM/FM stereo, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cloth seats, bor-h seat, full wheel covers, SBR BSW tires. Stk. #1219</p> <p>\$9118</p>	<p>NEW 1992 DAKOTA CLUB CAB</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED DURALINER 3.9L Magnum V6, auto., p.s., p.b., tinted glass, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, tilt step bumper, pulse wipers, sliding rear window, body side mold. Stk. #77013</p> <p>\$12,899</p>	<p>NEW 1991 COLT GL</p> <p>1.5L eng., 5 spd trans., p.b., tinted glass, cr. seats, cloth seat trim, bucket seats, SBR BSW tires, 1.9 wheel covers. Stk. #27014</p> <p>\$6889</p>	

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