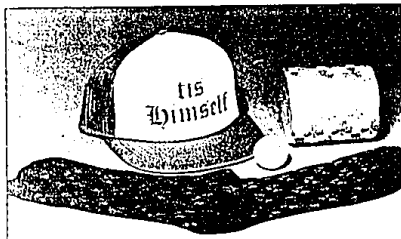


street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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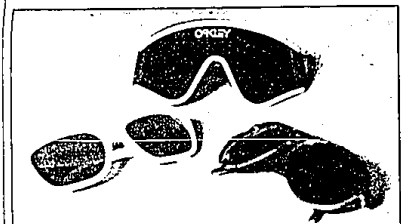
Greening of America

It happens every year at this time — the Greening of America as it prepares for March 17, better known as St. Patrick's Day. And the luck of the Irish can be purchased by even those who aren't Irish by birth. Take your choice of such items as golf hats, golf balls, socks and bathroom tissue. Socks, and hat, \$8 each; tissue, \$3; golf ball, \$1.75. At Wee Gill of Scotland and Blarney Stone, Forest Avenue, Plymouth.



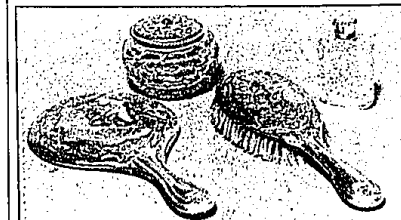
Tale of tails

It doesn't have to be Easter time to enjoy the company of these cute little ceramic or wood rabbits. Whether you live in the city or the country, they'll still give you pleasure. We all know how fast bunnies multiply, so there are more than a dozen varieties to choose from. Jeff Fontana Designs, Royal Oak. From \$4.25 to \$31.50.



Shades of summer

So many new designer outdoor shades to choose from and there's more to selecting them than just the style. Buying sunglasses has become a lot more technical as more companies are paying attention to detail. Some of the new designs include specs with interchangeable earpieces, lenses and nosepieces for perfect fit and color combinations. There's also 100 percent ultraviolet protection with state of the art "Revo" glasses. Multilayer coatings make shadows disappear and enhance depth of field. Also, no matter what color the lenses appear to you, what you're looking at is still the true-to-life color. Glasses start at \$35-\$45, depending on designer and manufacturer. Don Thomas Sports, Birmingham-Bloomfield Plaza.



Boudoir beauties

The ultimate in something pretty for your dressing room is this sterling silver set reminiscent of the Victorian era. A hand mirror is paired with a brush set and powder jar, accented with brass and garnet lid. Final complement is a fine crystal and sterling perfume flask. Accented with British Hallmark. Mirror and brush set, \$300; jar, \$180; perfume flask, \$200. Available at Diane M. Birmingham.

STREET WISE

Banana 'skins'

And you thought Banana Republic only made clothes. Right?

Wrong. Banana Republic is into travel like in travel magazines. It's coming out with its inaugural issue of Banana Republic Trips, a quarterly magazine that the editors say is "for those who are weary of travel magazines and wary of their authority."

You might say Banana Republic Trips is avant-garde. Its features include a piece on the search for the soul of Hawaii, titled Forbidden Island; another one on accommodations that delves into growing up in a Little Rock hotel; and a photo essay on Australia's Outback.

To quote the editors: "We will look to capture raw experience, that moment of recognition that permanently alters the way a traveler sees the world. To do so, we are prepared

to lead you down the back alleys of Cairo, onto forbidden islands, or through your own hometown in search of stories that will transcend the distinctions between traveler and fantasist, tales spun from the stuff of which one never lives."

Banana Republic, based in San Francisco, Calif., is offering charter subscriptions to Trips — four quarterly issues for \$2.50, or as they say on TV, 17 percent off the newsstand price of \$3 an issue. Information about Banana Republic Trips can be obtained by writing BR at 1 Harrison St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

Polka down

They'll "Roll Out the Barrel" and a few other ever popular polka hits Sunday, March 20, at the PNA Hall in Hamtramck.

The occasion? The First Day of Spring Dance, sponsored by the Hamtramck Polka Boosters.

The hall's wooden floor will reverberate with the sound of the Stylesix of Bad Axe 4-8 p.m. Doors will open at 3 p.m. and there will be food and a cash bar available.

Tickets cost \$6 per person and are available by calling Mary at 366-5226, Gale at 366-7399 or Mike at 892-0643.

Futuristic

Looking for some futuristic entertainment?

Try Madonna College — well, Kresge Hall, to be exact — on Wednesday, March 23, when Fritz Lang's science fiction masterpiece, "Metropolis," will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The film is a futuristic fantasy about a subterranean factory, ruled by Titans, betrayed by robots and saved by love. Wow, all that in one movie!

For more information, call Madonna at 591-5197. The college is a 1-96 and Levan in Livonia.

Cat's meow

Feline fanciers can join the crowds at the Southfield Civic Center this weekend for the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers 94th cat show.

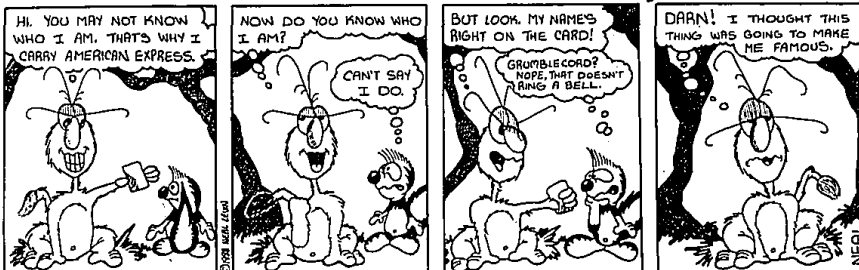
Champion and household felines will be competing for international and national awards at the state's largest cat show. The cats will be strutting their stuff from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the civic center, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Road, Southfield.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Proceeds from the show will help support humane feline projects.

For information, call 278-0554.

Grumblecord

by Neal Levin



He takes stardom in stride

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almost hokey to talk about that stuff, but that's what we believe," Dankovich added.

Kirsch had pictures — of him working on Mike Love, who was wearing a "Back to Birmingham" run T-shirt. Of him with The Boys, classic stance, in front of their tour bus. Of him sitting next to them, looking out the plane window.

In their office on Adams is a

black-and-white picture of Loggins with Dankovich.

"He was referred in by his ex-patients," Dankovich said. "Have you ever seen one of his shows? All the running around on stage that he does?"

"He's carried a guitar on that shoulder for 25 years. After a while, your back hurts."

Kirsch also had direct access to The Boys. When Lott said they preferred not to do telephone interviews, Kirsch said he would handle it. Two days later, Kirsch called.

"DO YOU want to talk with Al Jardin? Write down this number and call him in exactly 20 minutes."

Twenty minutes later, a phone rang at the Waldorf Hotel. The call was put through and a woman answered.

"He'll be right with you — he's on another line," she said.

Two minutes later Al Jardin was on the phone.

"He was recommended. He stays with us, and he's real generous with his time. He has quite a gift," Jardin said.

After a bumper car accident in Salt Lake City, when he first joined the Beach Boys, Jardin became a believer in chiropractors.

"I had screwed up my neck. I didn't want to wear a neck brace and

all that stuff. I was pretty suspicious at the time, but it takes care of the problem without medication. He takes care of all of us."

Kirsch also took care of a patient who had come into his Birmingham office on a busy Saturday morning.

"She was bent over like this," he said, walking with his chest parallel to the floor. "We got her on a table and adjusted her, and she was almost perfect when she left."

"They all come in here, you know?"

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