

The winner's circle:
The grand dream, 1D



All-Area
team, 2C

Clambake for Dad
on special day, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 103

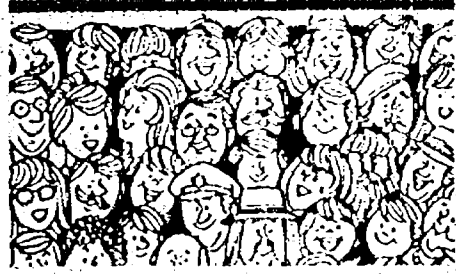
Monday, June 10, 1991

Westland, Michigan

60 Pages

Fifty Cents

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School administrators expected to get raises

Students march to boost millage

places and faces

A FREQUENT runner along the Hines Drive wants a mystery solved.

Al Phillips called the Observer last week to say he is curious about a weather-beaten wreath along the drive near the entrance of Elm Grove, about a half mile west of the Merriam access road.

Phillips said he has noticed the weather-beaten wreath for the past year or two. More recently he noticed two crosses on the wreath with the names of two girls.

The wreath is about 10 feet from the road.

If anyone knows about the wreath or the names, write the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

THE SHELDON

WEINER family of Westland is happy this weekend with the return of their son from the Persian Gulf war, which ended in early February.

Back home is Army Sgt. Richard Weiner, 25, assigned to the 317th Field Artillery, based in Germany.

During Operation Desert Storm, Weiner was with the tank unit in the front lines in Iraq. Weiner is a 1983 graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia.

The soldier's father said the soldier was welcomed home Sunday at Metro Airport.

GIRL SCOUT Troops 718 and 307, which meet at Wildwood Elementary School, combined their efforts to win second place honors for the best youth group float in the Wayne-Westland Memorial Day parade on May 27.

THE CITY of Westland's 25th anniversary committee is planning a family picnic outing for the public.

With details being handled by the Westland Jaycees, the picnic will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at the Lions Club pavilion in Central City Park.

There will be a charge of \$2 per family or 50 cents a person. Hot dogs, potato chips and beverages will be served although persons may bring other foods.

There will be clowns and family games planned.

The anniversary committee has been holding a special event each month since January.

HARRY HOWARD, former Wayne-Westland school superintendent from 1966-73, will receive an honorary doctor of science in business administration degree from Cleary College at the school's annual commencement Saturday.

Howard, who was the college's president from 1983-89, is being honored for his significant contributions to the educational profession, the college said. He spent most of his career in the Wayne-Westland district, resigning in 1973 to head the Ann Arbor school district.

He has served as president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators and received the national association's distinguished service award.

PAUL ZYSKOWSKI, who was graduated from Lutheran High School West earlier this month, is the winner of the Michigan Science Talent Search. He won the honor and a \$250 cash award for a project he developed as a junior high school student in California.

The senior plans to attend the University of Michigan-Dearborn in the fall to study computer and electrical engineering.

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Despite an angry public backlash over Wayne-Westland teacher pay raises of 11.9 percent over two years, central office administrators are expected to get similar raises under a tentative contract agreed to by the bargaining teams.

The contract has not been presented to the school board for approval.

The tentative agreement calls for a 3.5-percent raise for the year ending June 30 — retroactive to July 1 of last year. It also calls for 4 percent raises for each of the next two semesters.

However, the Wayne-Westland Central Office Administrators Association, which has 31 members,

agreed to concessions that the teachers union did not have to accept, said James Edwards, president of the central office union.

The contract "is very similar to the teachers' contract," he said.

The tentative agreement has been ratified by the bargaining teams, but he stressed that the proposal has not been presented to the school board for approval.

The Observer received confirmation of the proposal on Friday, just three days before Wayne-Westland voters today will decide a 7.75-mill tax increase — the fourth tax proposal in 16 months. Three earlier proposals failed, though by increasingly smaller margins.

THE TENTATIVE contract

sparked outrage from David Moranty, chairman of the anti-tax Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee, who was at work but issued a statement through his wife, Joan.

"How can they even think of giving out more raises when they are, in their own words, in a financially disastrous situation?" Moranty asked. "The election is Monday, June 10, and they are spending what they say that haven't got on Friday, June 7."

"It shows the citizens and students who come first," Moranty continued. "What happened to all their promises of restoration of programs first?"

Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent, referred questions to

Please turn to Page 2

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

One hundred Wayne-Westland school district students seeking support for a school tax increase marched Friday afternoon from Wayne Memorial High to John Glenn High, in hopes of drawing voters to their cause.

The march was aimed at drawing attention to a 7.75-mill tax increase proposal that voters will decide today when they go to polls. Voters will also elect three school board members.

Though student organizers had hoped the march would draw twice the crowd, they maintained an upbeat mood during the three-mile trek along city sidewalks. The city

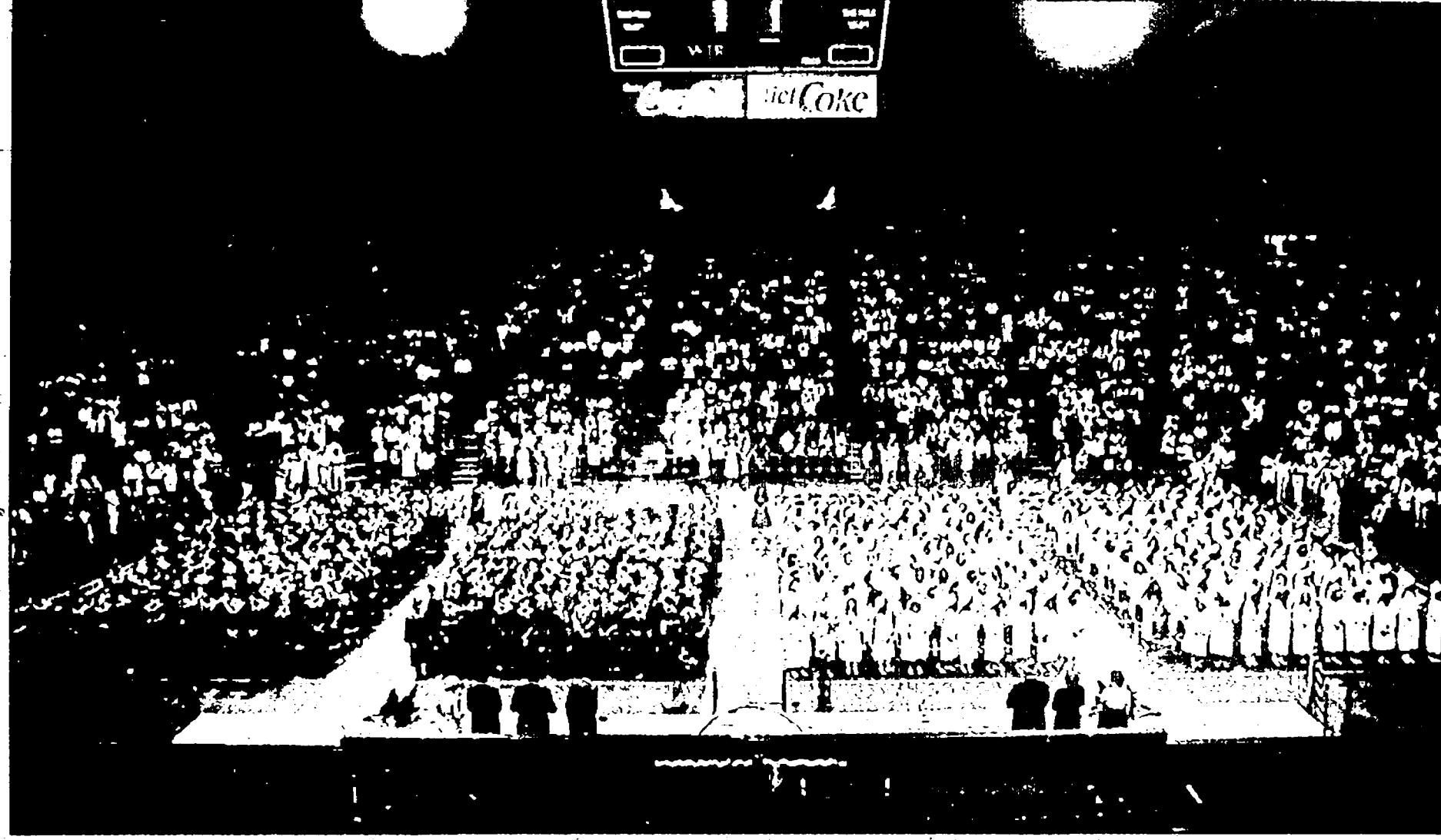
council had refused to let them march in the street, citing safety issues.

"I'm never disappointed," Dom DeBrincat, a John Glenn junior, said of the march. "Any amount of support we can get is great."

But, DeBrincat added, "I expected a lot more people."

WESTLAND POLICE cruisers rode alongside the students, who waved placards, played band instruments and yelled pro-tax slogans from loudspeakers. The march began at Wayne Memorial, moved west on Glenwood, north on Wayne and then west on Marquette to John Glenn.

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PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Graduation time

Nearly 1,000 seniors from John Glenn High School (above) and Wayne Memorial High received diplomas Saturday afternoon in separate commencements held at the Crisler Arena in Ann

Arbor. For more on the event, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

City blocks \$14 million housing plan

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland city officials have blocked the latest phase of a \$14 million, 34-acre housing project in the city's northwest corner — a move that won praise from neighbors opposed to the development.

The city council decided unanimously June 3 to halt the third of four planned phases of the Emerald Pointe development at the northwest corner of Koppernick and Hix.

The action drew applause from a group of nearby residents who came to the council meeting to oppose the project, which began three years ago as a special-planned condominium development for retirees.

The third phase planned by Birmingham-based J.G. Financial Management Services called for 137 single-family houses — colonial, ranch and Cape Cod styles — a change that some city officials said would be an

"We aren't trying to be bad neighbors. We are trying to create a community that everybody can be proud of."

— Peter Beer

J.G. Financial Management Services

improvement over the 104 detached condominiums already built.

Still, the council balked at the plan, amid concerns of nearby residents, and the development company's executive vice president, Peter Beer, said he will revise plans and ask for a study session with city officials before resubmitting the project for approval.

"WE AREN'T trying to be bad neighbors," Beer said. "We are trying to create a community that everybody can be proud of, especially those who live there."

Society's executive director, criticized J.G. Financial Services for other area projects it has completed, saying the company does not try to protect the surrounding environment.

Some city council members also appeared concerned after a resident showed them pictures of water-retention ponds built within mere feet of existing Emerald Pointe residences.

"I don't want that kind of development in my city," council member Thomas Artley said.

Council member Kenneth Mehl also criticized the developer for building a fence around Emerald Pointe "that looks like a jail."

Though he appeared upset with the council's decision, Beer later said he will try to work with city officials to develop an alternate plan that would satisfy their concerns. He said he hopes to have the problem resolved within a month.

During the council meeting, some residents complained that the developer failed to keep its work site cleaned up during previous phases of the Emerald Pointe project. Others voiced concerns about the quality of the houses.

"I just don't think Westland has to stoop so low (as to) put these slab-pre-fab homes in there," said resident Pat Coffey, who asked later, "Will it look like Norwayne (a low-income, south-end community) in years to come?"

Jack Smiley, the Detroit Audubon

Cyclists push pedals to push fitness

By Leonard Poger
editor

Two hospital employees want to practice what they preach.

The two, Roger Caldwell of Westland and Larry Switzer of Dearborn, are now midway through their 500-mile bike trip through Kansas.

They left Wednesday and will return next weekend for the trip promoted by the Bike Across Kansas committee.

Employees of Garden City Osteopathic Hospi-

tal, the two will be among 1,000 bikers pedaling across the state.

BOTH SAID they are taking part in the bike trip to live up to the hospital's goal of "championing a healthy lifestyle."

"We also want to show (that) persons of our age (Switzer is 58, Caldwell 52) can have healthy exercise and not just sit in front of a TV in a rocker," Switzer said.

To get in shape for the biking trip, the two started exercising last winter after getting

clearances from their doctors.

"I used an indoor bike during the winter and bike trails along the Hines Drive and I-275 freeway in the spring," Switzer said.

THE TWO will drive to Kansas City, Mo., and then be bused west to the Kansas-Colorado border. There, the 1,000 bikers will be split into three groups and take different routes, mostly on rural roads, Switzer and Caldwell said.

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Worries haunt Cooper parents

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Closing Cooper Elementary School doesn't mean that problems and concerns have ended for the more than 380 parents with children attending the school.

"This is just the beginning, and it's going to go on for a long time, folks," Cooper parent Ron Graunstadt told parents Thursday at Westland City Hall during the second meeting of Concern for Health and Environment of our Community's Kids (CHECK); a group formed after the state notified Livonia Public School officials in mid-April that the school grounds were environmentally contaminated.

THE PLAYGROUND at Cooper Elementary School on Ann Arbor Trail east of Middlebelt in Westland was closed in late April by the state

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Administrators expected to get pay hikes

Continued from Page 1

superintendent Dennis O'Neill. However, when asked if he expected the contract to spark a public backlash similar to the one caused by the teacher contract, Svitkovich said, "Oh, yeah."

But Svitkovich firmly stressed that a contract for the central office

union has not been presented to the school board.

Some officials indicated that the contract could be in trouble if the millage falls today, and depending on which board members are elected. Incumbents Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott face 11 challengers for two four-year terms, and ap-

pointed incumbent Michael Reddy faces five challengers for a single two-year term.

THE CENTRAL office union has been working for nearly a year without a contract. The union represents administrators and other management positions in such areas as food service and transportation, among

others, Edwards said.

Bargaining teams had been negotiating for about 1 1/2 years on the contract.

Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services, also said a tentative contract settlement has been reached with the union representing school secretaries, though

specific details could not be confirmed.

Contract talks are still under way for three other employee groups represented by separate unions — maintenance workers, Tinkham Center employees, and one union representing bus drivers, cafeteria workers and custodians.

Taylor said he hopes to have all contracts approved by the school board by the end of June.

Some workers, such as bus drivers, are scheduled to be laid off if the tax proposal fails today. The layoffs and widespread program cuts have been approved if voters reject the 7.75-mill increase.

Students march to show support for millage plan

Continued from Page 1

"Vote yes for kids," one sign read. "My parents think I'm worth it. I hope yours do, too," said another.

Kevin Tomaszewski, a John Glenn junior, said the students hope to convince voters to support the tax increase today.

On Friday, he said, "This is our

last chance before the election to show that we want it."

The crowd was about one-third the size of the 320-student crowd that attended an all-night rally April 16 in the John Glenn gymnasium. That rally also was aimed at winning support for higher taxes to avert deep budget cuts that threaten many school programs and activities.

Again Friday, most of the students were from Glenn, though several came from other schools.

Ninth-grader Christine Wyniarsky, 15, joined the march because "I think our schools are worth it. We deserve an education."

Moreover, she said, "I'm part of the (school) orchestra, and I want

that to be there for me and my sister," an Edison School student.

FRIDAY'S MARCH did not turn out to be the media show that the April rally at Glenn did. That rally sparked coverage from four television stations, four newspapers and three radio stations.

As students march-

Wayne Road, a couple of passing motorists gave them the thumbs-up sign. However, one man on the sidelines could be heard grumbling about higher taxes after the students had passed.

The students want the tax passed that the school board will not limit cuts, such

as eliminating busing, sports, elementary expressive arts and extracurricular activities.

The 7.75-mill tax, which would be levied for two years, would cost the average homeowner — with a \$60,000 home that has a \$30,000 state equalized valuation — about \$233 more in school taxes a year.

Move in Senate committee could shut down hospital

By Darrell Clem staff writer

The Walter-Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland could be forced to close, displacing nearly 300 patients, under a move by the Senate Appropriations Committee to block money for a much-needed power plant.

The project had been planned because the Wayne County Power Plant, which provides power for the 12-year-old state-financed hospital, is expected to shut down in October 1992.

"If we don't have power, we can't continue operating," said Dr. Norma Josef, director of the hospital south of Palmer and east of Merriman.

The \$1.8 million project had been approved by the state Department of Management and Budget, Josef said, but the Senate committee has slashed financing as part of a bill that goes before the full Senate this week.

IF THE Senate passes it, the House is expected to either concur or send the bill to a conference committee for more talks.

"What we know is there was a proposal to rescind funding for the power plant that Reuther needs to be built to have power," Josef said. "The Senate Appropriations Committee had meetings Tuesday and Wednesday regarding negative response to the power plant."

Hospital officials had hoped to begin the project this fall, but financing was slashed last week as the Senate committee made changes in a bill that authorized money "for several other clinics," Josef said.

"You'd better believe it was a shock," she said, referring to the Senate committee's move to halt financing. "I was glad that I was sitting down when I heard the news."

Hospital officials had hoped to build a power plant on hospital grounds because "the Wayne County Power Plant wants to get out of business in October of 1992," which would mean Reuther would not have a power source, Josef said.

REUTHER SERVES patients primarily 60 years or older. The hospital currently has 280 patients, Josef said.

"We're hoping that the people in the community realize the impact of the bill that's been proposed and that they will express their concerns," Josef said. "This is really the geriatric center for western Wayne County."

Reuther's potential closing "is a very big concern," said Sylvia Kozorosky-Wlasek, the city's senior resources director.

"Naturally anything like that would be devastating to these people," she said. "Once you're settled in an environment, it can be devastating to be moved."



Larry Switzer (left) and Roger Caldwell are taking part in a 500-mile bike trip across Kansas this week.

Cyclists push health

Continued from Page 1

Experienced long-distance bikers, the two have never put on more than 100 miles at a time — until this week.

They decided to take part in the Bike Across Kansas trip last winter after reading about it in a national biking magazine.

How do their families feel about the two being gone for 11 days?

"They will be happy to get the peace and quiet," the two said.

The timing of the bike trip is bad for Caldwell, who became a grandfather twice within the past two weeks.

Caldwell is the chief technologist in the hospital's lab while Switzer is lab manager.

In talking about the upcoming bike trip, both men wore the hospital T-shirts that promote healthy lifestyles.

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NCUA



Scott Benner had no trouble motoring his wheelchair to the edge of the Crisler Arena stage to receive his diploma from school board president Mathew McCusker (left) and John Glenn High principal Dennis Connolly.

Seniors in a sweat

Nearly 1,000 Wayne-Westland school district seniors who had sweated through 13 years of schooling did it one more time Saturday afternoon during graduation ceremonies at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

With several thousand relatives and friends in the stands, the temperature and humidity in the auditorium were high.

But the graduates and their families were happy when it was over and the seniors could get on their way to weekend parties or other get-togethers to mark the end of their high school years.

For many seniors, education will continue when they enter college in the fall. Others will try to find a job during a recession or enlist in the military.

As in past years, John Glenn High School, with about 500 seniors, started commencement at noon on the U-M campus, with Wayne Memorial High following later in the afternoon.

School board members and administrators presided over the ceremonies.



photos by PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Honor graduate Heather Cox is congratulated by school board member Kathleen Ghorbagian.



Senior flutists wore their caps and gowns to play in the Glenn High School orchestra for Saturday's commencement.



Superintendent Dennis O'Neill addressed the Wayne Memorial and John Glenn graduates at Saturday's commencements.



Two honor students had time to pass a note to each other during the commencement.

81 receive their diplomas at Lutheran High graduation

Lutheran High School Westland, marking the close of its fifth year, presented diplomas to 81 seniors in the commencement held Friday night in the school on Cowan, east of Wayne Road.

The school is located in what was previously Nankin Mills Junior High and the Nankin Mills Adult Education Center.

The students come from Detroit and the western suburbs. There were also several foreign exchange students receiving diplomas.

Following are the list of the 81 seniors and their hometowns:

Dawn Archambeau of Canton, Barbara Azcarate of Spain, Eric Bauer of Northville, McAngeles Bernad of Spain, Jennifer Boik of Taylor, Monica Boenell of Andorra, Keith Brown of Lincoln Park, Victor Bueno of Spain, Tarmica Coleman of Redford, Lisa Cooper of Detroit, Darcy Dagner of Flat Rock, Karin Diedrich of Redford, Jamie Dobrowski of Westland.

Also LaTrelle Edwards of Redford, Pablo Esparza of Spain, Sarah

Foster of Lincoln Park, Mark Fuscardi of Westland, Allen Gardner of Taylor, Kerrie Gearin of Wayne, Jennifer Gerlach of Dearborn, Cathleen Gerring of Lincoln Park, Todd Gibson of Detroit, David Gielow of Farmington Hills, Christian Habitz of Dearborn Heights, Lisa Hacke of Detroit, Ronnie Harville of Dearborn Heights, Nicole Hines of Inkster, Daniel Hoelt of Livonia, Julie Holbird of Detroit, Frank Howell of Westland, Makoto Iwata of Japan, Lalanie Jackson of Detroit.

Also Melanie Johnson of Detroit, Anna Kelley of Detroit, Erika Kent of Walled Lake, Matthew Korzek of Canton, Steven Koslowski of Detroit, Lori Lapum of Detroit, Jennifer Lauren of Dearborn Heights, Stephanie Locke of Ann Arbor, Sarah Love of Westland, Tish Magaluk of Detroit, Mary Matias of Inkster, Benjamin of Belleville, Brian McCormick of Allen Park, Eugene Merollis of Canton, Kevin Merrill of Lincoln Park, Lora Nagy of Detroit, Derek Nelson of Detroit, Koichi Okamura

of Canton, Patrick Ollinger of Canton, Jason Olson of Garden City.

Also Stephanie Otto of Inkster, Vernon Peterson of Dearborn Heights, Jay Prochnau of Westland, Christy Pydyn of Dearborn Heights, Christy Robson of Belleville, Christian Rummel of Southfield, Amy Sarkkinen of New Boston, David Schmude of Ypsilanti, Lara Schult of Dearborn Heights, Wyatt Shaw of Farmington Hills, Joelle Simpson of Taylor, Jeffrey Smolka of Livonia, Mary-Elizabeth Sobczyk of Riverview, May Stahlbush of Detroit, Kevin Starks of Detroit.

Also Kimberly Tait of Detroit, Stephanie Taylor of Westland, Kimberly Tessman of Detroit, Kiyonori Uemura of Japan, Kristen VanLente of Canton, Beth Waldeck of Detroit, Jeffrey Walrich of Farmington Hills, William Wargo of Wyandotte, Steven Watkins of Garden City, Scott Wicke of Westland, Kimberly Williams of Taylor, Keiko Yamada of Japan, and Paul Zyskowski of Farmington Hills.

115 earn top high school honors

One-hundred and fifteen John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School students have 4.0 or higher grade point averages for the second card marking.

John Glenn, which has a larger enrollment of the two schools, had 77 in that category while Wayne Memorial had 38.

At John Glenn, the seniors with 4.0 GPA or higher are Christine Boyd, Cristal Coleman, Brian Dormanen, Deanne Ducher, Susan Engelhardt, Sarah Erspamer, Monica Evans, Robert Galbraith, Kasandra Gary, Michael Grigg, Harold Hall, Julie Hamrick, Lisa Haver, James Johnson, Theresa Kennicott, Dominic Ligi, Robert Likovich, James Long, Stacia Long, Jennifer Massey, Daniel Montforton, Jennifer Neff, Simmi Prasad, Deborah Reed, Robert Richason, Eduardo Romero, Christie Simonson, Amber Spidell, Matthew

Sypniewski and Maryjo Timko.

Juniors with 4.0 or higher GPAs are Julie Ayers, Linda Bishop, Robert Bloomfield, Wendy Burken, Laura Case, Ivona Cibulik, Joy Clouse, Claudiu Coltea, Daniel Erickson, Lori Hallman, Della Hayes, Deborah Holman, Carl Kaiser, Jackie Kazaleh, Matthew Krizan, Chad Moriarty, Erik Mullnix, Susanna Muurinen, Nicole Ranter, Gregory Ross, Pamela Smith, Grayson Story, Melanie Thom and Kristi Zimmer.

The 10th graders are Jennifer Becher, Keith Butler, Stackey Derosse, Karen Deschaine, Neil Duncan, Yvonne Garcia, Christopher Gletzen, Jill Gordon, Christina Hood, Thomas Lillbridge, Valerie Martin, Thomas Mead, Joseph Ogoe, Jessica Peters, Patricia Polaczyk, David Rosin, Carle Scanlon, Alisa Shyu, James Slobodnick, Gregory Sobczynski, Melissa Thompson, Ryan Zantow

and Jonathon Zyck.

Seniors in the 4.0 and higher category at Wayne Memorial are Dawn Cantrell, Jennifer Fischer, Lotten Holmgren, Steven Hurley, John James, Laura Kuzilla, Shelley McKnight, Hans Modigh, Delaina Nabb, Kimberly Taylor, Andrea Toupin and Dawn Zettell.

Eleventh graders in the category are Jeffrey Blaszkowski, Michael Dimitri, Tanla Dobrowski, Adrian Garza, Wendy Kanier, Donna Karas, Stephanie Lim, Patricia Love, Thomas McIntyre, Eustaquio Pacot, Anastasia Smallwood, Kea Smith, Melissa Taylor, Dana Walls and Jennifer Woytowich.

Tenth graders listed are Julie Balge, John Bemesterfer, Valerie Devore, Brian Easley, Steven Hackeitt, Toby Kmet, Kathleen Lysogorski, Michelle Schulte, Robert Sharon, Paul Thomas and David Thompson.

Huron Valley marks commencement

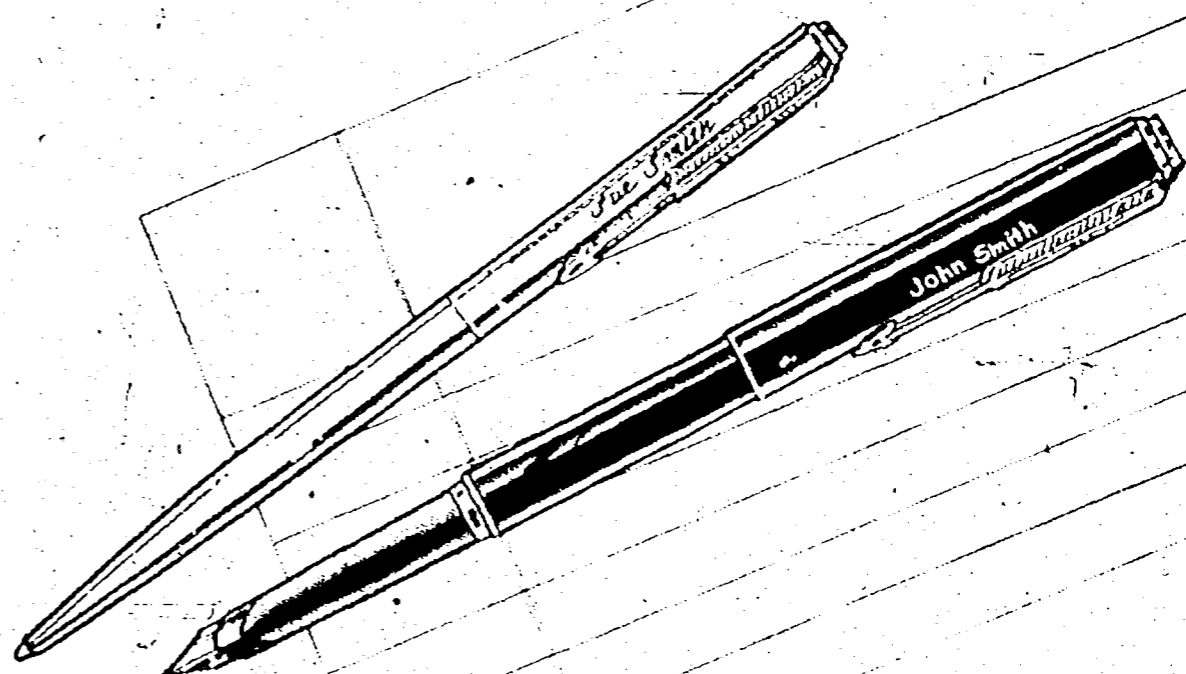
Huron Valley Lutheran High School presented diplomas to 12 seniors at the school's annual commencement on Sunday, June 2.

The school, which has students from the region, is housed in the former McKee Elementary School, Cowan east of Wayne Road, West-

land. Following are the 12 seniors and their home churches:

Elizabeth Gerwolls, St. John of Westland; Brenda Guenther, Salem of Ann Arbor; Kathren Hallauer, Salem of Ann Arbor; Dawn Hartley,

Amazing Grace of Taylor; Andrew Hively, St. Peter of Plymouth; Kimberly Lentz of Taylor; Scott Mosher, St. Peter of Plymouth; William Oblsson, Jr., St. John of Westland; Suzanne Reddeman, St. Peter of Plymouth; Cynthia Richards, Paul the Apostle of Detroit, and Kay Seelow, St. Peter of Plymouth.



PARKER PEN ENGRAVING EVENT

Thursday, June 13, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Birmingham and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Rochester
Friday, June 14, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Livonia. In our Stationery Department.

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Buried drums spark 2nd scare

A toxic scare has hit another set of parents. On the day one group of parents were meeting to air concerns over contamination at Cooper Elementary School, other parents one mile away were finding out that two 55-gallon drums possibly containing toxic chemicals lay buried on nearby land in Westland.

The 10-acre vacant, heavily treed site is on Ann Arbor Trail west of Merriman, across the street from Nankin Mills Elementary School, near a day-care center and close to a subdivision. The land is owned by the Livonia Public Schools.

The two drums on the land was not known to the district until the Department of Natural Resources ordered the district to remove them, said Art Howell, operations director.

"We had no idea this was on the hazardous site list," Howell said. "The DNR said nothing to us. The Wayne County Health Department was out checking and apparently took soil tests."

On Thursday, workers removed two barrels from the site, one larger than the other. Both barrels were covered with dirt, nearly buried at the far end of the site. One corner was sticking up.

The drums will be disposed of after the material inside has been analyzed, Howell said.

"If they're empty, we won't have to worry. We'll just get them off the site. If anything is in them, they'll have to be tested."

Livonia schools obtained the piece of land in 1984 through a land swap with the city of Westland, Howell said. At that time, Westland took land from Livonia for a city park, he said.

School officials have just found out the land was once used as a landfill, just like the Cooper School site was a landfill from the 1928-52, Howell said.

Construction debris, junk and huge pieces of concrete have been dumped on the site. The dense, forest-like land is apparently used by bikers, because well-worn paths lead into it.

The DNR has now ordered Livonia schools to clean up two school sites.

Worries plague Cooper parents

Continued from Page 1

The school building remained opened and classes have continued. Most parents have continued to send their children to school.

On June 17, the Livonia Board of Education is expected to approve sending all Cooper students to Whittier School in September, a former middle school across the street from Cooper.

The safety of children dominated the discussion at Thursday's meeting. After unveiling a work plan at the site, the group listened to five speakers familiar with backyard toxic sites and the procedures involved in cleaning them up.

"No matter what they do, when the kids come back to Cooper, won't we always have doubts about their safety, no matter how many feet of

clay they put on the soil?" asked one mother.

The speakers told of rare cancers now killing children across the country, and how little research is being done to determine why this is happening.

"OUR BABIES are like canaries in coal mines," said Mary Ann Stroup, spokeswoman for Families for Environmental Health Awareness. "They're signaling the dangers now affecting the health of kids."

After listening to the speakers, one mother tearfully told of the guilt she now felt sending her child back to Cooper after she learned of the contamination.

"Don't feel guilty if you take them out or leave them there," said Gisela King, an Oakland County environmentalist and chemist. "This is not a black and white issue. It's difficult to deal with feelings when our kids are concerned. We have to find a middle-ground between the raw data and our fears."

But Phyllis Gorski, spokeswoman for Parents Against Cancer Plus, urged parents to trust their hearts and "get your kids out of there."

The speakers urged the parents to be on guard and watchful the next few months as the extent of the contamination becomes known and the cleanup begins.

"You have to be a watch dog, watching them every step of the way," King said. "What's been done

so far is the tip of the iceberg. Traditionally, the more you test, the more you find. And when you start digging around, you release more substances.

"Don't be misled. This is a toxic dump site. If it wasn't, it wouldn't be on the toxic site list."

Test borings recently taken at the school are incomplete. The school district is paying Farmington Hills-based Clayton Engineering \$200,000 to do the study.

In the months ahead, the engineers will drill 76 three-foot soil borings on the 40-acre site, used as a landfill up to the early 1950's.

They'll also analyze the water, monitor the air, report their findings and estimate the risk involved in further use of the site.

The engineers' findings will show the extent of DDT, mercury, arsenic and other contaminants at the site.

They'll determine the best way to clean up the site. And, at that point, the district will get its first clear look as to how much the clean-up might cost.

"IT WILL COST lots of money and your property taxes could go through the roof" if the district gets stuck with the cleanup bill, said Chris Boyd, spokesman for the Michigan Toxic Dump Site Coalition.

Boyd explained the state's new Polluters Pay law, which forces industries responsible for dumping

toxic waste to pay part of the bill. "The law is to insure that the public not pay for the cleanup," Boyd said. "Citizens have to be careful. Industry doesn't give the bill to the school."

Art Howell, director of operations, said the district's attorneys are working to find companies which dumped trash at the site.

"We want to make everyone responsible who had anything to do with it," Howell said.

Graunstadt is optimistic that "old-timers" living in the area can come up with names of businesses which used the dump.

However, it's still not known for sure if the dump was used for residential or industrial trash, or some combination of both.

It's too soon, said finance director Michael Furlong, to say where the money will come from to pay the bill.

"We would have to make hard choices, as the testing results become known. We could tighten our belt, defer things. There's a whole series of things we can do. If we don't have the wherewithal, one alternative is to set a higher millage rate."

In the months ahead, CHECK will keep a file of all reports and correspondence that can be checked out by anyone wishing additional information. To sign up for the file, call him at 427-9065.

Attendant knocked out in gas station robbery

A Total gas station was robbed of \$218 last Monday after a female attendant who had gone into a rear office was struck on the head with a blunt object and knocked unconscious.

The 22-year-old attendant was found lying face down on the floor, with a yellow folding chair partially on top of her, by a customer who telephoned Westland police for help about 9:21 p.m. June 3.

The woman, who regained consciousness before authorities arrived, told police she had gone into the rear office "for a couple of minutes" when someone struck her from behind with a blunt object. She did not see the assailant.

The cash register had been emptied, though \$58 had been dropped on the gas station floor.

The assailant apparently gained entry through a rear door that police discovered had been pried open.

Windows broken

Five windows at Ketterling Elementary School, 1200 Hubbard, were found broken out in two classrooms

crime watch

rooms after police responded June 2 to an alarm.

Windows in rooms 55 and 54 had been damaged, but police said property inside the school apparently had not been disturbed during the 5:15 p.m. incident. Police remained on the scene until a custodian secured the windows.

Store theft

Merchandise was reported taken from Fretter Appliance, 36555 Warren, on June 6 after a vehicle apparently struck and knocked in a rear door, making the closed store accessible.

Westland police went to the store following a burglar alarm about 1:25 a.m. No one was found at the scene.

The store manager reported that "a couple of items" appeared to be missing, and said he would prepare a complete list for police.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program the week of June 10:

Monday — Herbed chicken breast, noodles jardinaire, California blend vegetables, health salad, pear slices, milk.

Tuesday — Pepper steak, rice, winter blend vegetables, tossed salad with dressing, apple, milk.

Wednesday — Pita fajitas, chicken fajita on pita bread, stewed tomatoes, kidney bean salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Thursday — Stuffed cabbage, rice, wax beans, apricots, white bread with margarine, milk.

Friday — Ham, German potato salad, green beans almond, cherry cup, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Senior Citizen Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads; Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road; Brashear Towers, 17841 N. Laurel Park Drive; and McNamara Towers, 19003 Purlingbrook.

Westland Observer

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The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

H. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published June 10, 1991

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Welcome

MEDICAL VILLAGE

Students win award

Students from the Plymouth-Canton and Wayne-Westland schools were among those honored by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, during the Congressman's recent Medal of Merit awards ceremony.

The medal, awarded each year, honors area young people for their community involvement.

Area honorees Valerie Devore of Wayne, Dana Garr of Canton and Kehne Kalousek of Westland.

Devore, 15, is an A-student at Wayne Memorial High School. She recently assisted in a blood drive at her school, and also assists with the city recycling center. In addition, she distributed campaign literature and made telephone calls to prospective voters during the recent Wayne-Westland district millage election. Devore is also involved in a number of school activities, including yearbook and sophomore class fund-raisers.

Garr, 18, a waitress at a local restaurant, is credited with saving the life of a woman diner who suffered an apparent heart attack. Garr is credited with keeping the area alive via mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR. A Plymouth-Canton High School student, Garr is also credited with starting the school Students Against Driving Drunk Chapter. She is also a tutor at a district elementary school.

Kalousek, 18, was honored for his participation in the Livonia Police drug awareness program. He is also a co-chairman for the "Just Say No" drug awareness program sponsored by GMC Trucks and the Michigan PTA. He is also the lead student representative on the Michigan PTA Executive Board and serves on the state PTA convention and nominating committees and is a nominee for the national PTA board. Kalousek also delivers Goodfellow holiday baskets within his community.

County golf course fees increase

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It costs more to play at county-owned Warren Valley Golf Course.

But while green fees will provide a better, more attractive course, at least one county official said they could force many county golfers to play elsewhere.

Warren Valley, in Dearborn Heights, is heavily used by golfers from Livonia, Westland, Plymouth and other western Wayne County communities.

Weekday rates are now \$9.50 for nine holes and \$14.50 for 18 holes, increases of 50 cents per nine holes over last year. The weekend fee for nine holes was raised to \$10.50. The

weekend fee for 18 holes is now \$17, also a 50 cents per nine hole increase.

The 36-hole course is expected to raise nearly \$1.5 million this year, an increase of \$200,000 from 1990.

The problem, county parks director Hurlley Coleman said, was that past green fees were too low. "We found we weren't charging enough to cover our expenses," Coleman said.

The course is also in the midst of massive renovation. Money from the increased fees will be used to help pay for new motorized golf carts as well as to restore cart paths. A request proposal is also expected to be issued soon for a new clubhouse.

The goal is to return the course to

the days when it was considered among the finest public facilities in the United States.

The new fees caused a concern for county Commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park.

"Why are we in the golf course business if county residents don't get a benefit?" said O'Neil, comparing Warren Valley fees with those of other public courses in the area.

A survey of 10 western Wayne courses showed nine hole rates varying from \$6.50 to \$10.50 on weekdays and \$8 to \$13.50 on weekends. Fees for 18 holes ranged from \$11 to \$16 on weekdays and \$12.50 to \$19 on weekends. In some cases, supplemental fees may also apply. Municipal courses in Livonia provide a discount for city residents. Some courses

also provide seniors and juniors discounts.

For a comparison of western Wayne courses, see related story.

While O'Neil suggested the county should consider selling the course, he received little support from other commissioners.

"If it went private it would cost (county residents) more," Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said. Beard's district includes Westland and Garden City.


The number of golfers using Warren Valley reached a peak in 1989 and has dropped ever since, Coleman said. That trend could be reversed this year he added. Early projections show the total number of rounds played this year should easily top the 89,000 played in 1990.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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points of view

He sizzles over barbecue tradition

IF I'M INVITED to one more backyard suburban barbecue this summer, I think I'll call my lawyer to sue the perpetrator for false advertising.

The word barbecue is misused by everyone in Michigan. It means either burned or under-cooked hamburgers and hot dogs.

The reason for that is WASPs have intruded on the preserve of Southern whites and blacks, stealing the word barbecue and displaying it in their back yards just like they would a wooden wheel or other piece of charming country junk.

In the South, barbecue takes on the characteristics of religion, and it even has its own holy smoke, hickory.

But it can't be plain old hickory, it has to be green and gathered at midnight under a full moon in early spring, just as things have greened up. Just finding the right green hickory can take a week and at least two bottles of bourbon.

TALES OF cutting hickory sound like Bible stories when some character went out into the wilderness to find God, but instead found a burning bush. He was hungry, so he then killed a goat and put it on the bush, thus discovering barbecue.

In a sense, Northern white people



Jeff Counts

are like one of the lost tribes in the Bible when it comes to barbecue.

They went out to the wilderness looking for hickory, got lost and ended up in New England where they became Puritans.

They then wrote the history of America, which didn't include hickory, probably because it tasted too good. And as we all know, WASPs and others of their ilk saw anything that was good as the work of the devil.

BECAUSE THE Puritans wrote the history books, they made a big deal out of Thanksgiving and Plymouth Rock.

Chances are that while the Puritans were starving and begging food from the Indians, Southern whites were living high off the hog in Virginia and the Carolinas eating barbecue.

And that cultural heritage of

blandness comes down to us today in suburban Detroit. Even our own cooking writer neglected to mention hickory in a recent story about barbecuing.

PART OF the reason for all this is the racism of WASPs and other folks who picked up their habits.

They're reformers, the descendants of Methodists and the Woman's Christian Temperance League.

They found out that God doesn't scare anybody anymore, so they switched over to health. It's no good to eat smoked ribs, barbecued beef or pork... there's too much cholesterol. It's the new religion. A new brand of reformer.

And the brunt of this perverse brand of racism is felt by blacks and Southern whites who have a taste for hickory-smoked meat and grills.

THE IRONY of this is that it comes from health reformers who don't even know a good vegetable. In Michigan, boiled green beans are the only things that pass for vegetables.

Okra, greens, black-eyed peas, turnips and eggplant are, well, you can read folks' minds. They're for black people. Us WASPs prefer our green beans, and skip the bacon in them. It's too sinful... somebody might enjoy them.

And watermelon. It's only OK to eat if it's in little balls in a fruit salad. Eating it any other way, is, well, the way those people eat it.

(Columnist's note: There's only one real way to eat watermelon. Take a whole melon, cut it in four pieces, lengthwise, add a front or back porch, from which you can spit the seeds, and then put your mouth to the melon and start eating.)

I KNOW this conjures up what some perceive as racial stereotypes about African-Americans, but I can assure you that white people in the South learned to eat watermelon the same way.

On a recent trip to the South, my son became acquainted with a local fellow.

My son lamented that he had gained weight during his stay because of all the barbecue he had eaten. His newfound acquaintance expressed surprise that there was no good barbecue in Michigan, and said: "What do y'all eat?"

The answer was obvious: underdone or overdone hamburgers and hot dogs and boiled green beans.

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

Kuwait ignores Palestinian ills

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Whatever became of the Palestinians in Kuwait, those half a million people who for decades kept the country running by performing jobs considered beneath the average Kuwaiti?

A funny thing happened on the way to the recent Gulf war. Someone suggested that under President George Bush's new world order, Palestinians might finally get a fair shake.

Which raises a question. Whatever became of the Palestinians in Kuwait, those half a million people who for decades kept the country running by performing jobs considered beneath the average Kuwaiti? After the war, the Kuwaitis called them traitors for siding with Saddam Hussein.

A member of the American Ramallah Federation in Westland suspects she knows. What's happened is the same thing that's happened to Palestinians since 1948. They got the shaft.

Members of the federation hail from Ramallah, a small village in what for centuries was Palestine. In 1948, the region became part of Israel, triggering one of the greatest diasporas in history.

PALESTINIANS, landless and stateless, spread to the four corners of the world. Today, more Ramallah natives live in Wayne County than in their ancestral village. They are lucky to find refuge in a new homeland willing to extend citizenship.

Most, however, continue to live in squalid refugee camps on the West Bank. Many also settled in oil-rich nations like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia where, after decades of labor as "guest" workers in teaching, engineering and medical positions, they are still denied citizenship.

(As a group, Palestinians are well educated, a fact made tragic when one considers their schools on the West Bank have been closed off and on for years as punishment by the Israeli government.)

Without citizenship, guest workers are vulnerable, liable to laws in Kuwait and the other oil-rich nations that favor nationals in all things.

In practical terms, it means the guests are regularly cheated out of property and deported at the whim of any national — a jealous neighbor, a greedy employer, an unscrupulous partner or just a plain old nasty person with an ax to grind.

IT'S HAPPENED plenty before and, based on recent accounts, it's

happening again in Kuwait City.

Diaspora with a capital D. No Palestinian homeland, no country to return to. Not even a real passport for traveling.

Now I know Kuwaitis should be outraged at the recent savaging of their country, but you have to admit Western investments likely ease the pain substantially.

Several years ago, Kuwait seriously considered encasing the entire country in glass and air-conditioning it.

I wonder. What if instead they had invested even a very small portion of their wealth in a poor Arab nation, say, like building a milk factory in Egypt, where babies are fortunate to survive infancy?

Would their perceived betrayal have been less quick in coming? Or the inyanon by their neighbor to the north?

REMEMBER BEFORE the war, when it was widely reported that for years Kuwait had been stealing oil from Iraqi fields, slanting pipes into Iraqi oil pools and siphoning off pilfered riches?

Time and again, Iraq warned Kuwait.

Truth is, Kuwait, like all of its oil-rich cousins, is greedy. Yes, they are to be credited for transforming a feudal kingdom into a modern nation, but their selfishness and greed are legendary.

Under their system, Palestinians and other guest workers are guaranteed a shafting. Come to think of it, the new world order doesn't promise much relief either.

Brunson lived with her family in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, from 1975-78, where she was feature editor for the Saudi Gazette, an English-language, Saudi-owned daily newspaper.

Teacher fails grade in honors program

QUESTION: My daughter has a 3.85 grade point average and has been accepted for advanced placement physics, a class that only the best students can get in. She is planning to take regular physics. She knows she will get an A in regular physics competing with average high school students. She says the teacher in the advanced placement physics class gives just a few A's and only so many B's each semester. She wants the challenge of an advanced placement class but doesn't want to hurt her chances for a scholarship and college selection opportunities. What does she do?

ANSWER: For a teacher to arbi-



Doc Doyle

trarily believe that only a few A's or B's should be given in an advanced placement class is unconscionable. This physics teacher is receiving the "cream of the crop," students who are probably all above a 3.5 grade point average.

Indeed, at one time I taught advanced placement chemistry and my

position was these were A students with a few B plus students granted entry. Since these students had high standardized test scores, high IQs, outstanding grade point averages, I assumed their pattern of academic performance would continue. I was right.

My advanced placement students were bright, highly motivated, organized, academically disciplined and all but a few performed at an A, B plus level.

What should she do? She takes the advanced placement physics (assuming this teacher is competent). She meets with her counselor and makes sure the counselor spells out the physics teacher's grading procedures

on her college applications.

The teacher who uses a grading curve (only so many A's and B's, etc.) in an advanced placement class should be reassigned to "study hall" director. Most advanced placement teachers are competent, very knowledgeable and very experienced. In a rare case it is possible that an advanced placement teacher was selected based solely on seniority in the district or is a golfing buddy of the principal.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

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Lifelike naturals, pastels & handwrapped.

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Festival offers berry good time

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Friday, June 14 - The Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual strawberry festival...

PWP FLAG DAY
Friday, June 14 - Parents With Out Partners Chapter 340 will hold a Flag Day presentation...

ASTRONOMY
Monday, June 17 - A class for beginners in astronomy will be held 7 p.m. in Noble Library...

GED TESTS
Monday-Thursday June 17-18 - Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center...

BREATHERS CLUB
Wednesday, June 19 - The Breathers Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3...

ARTS/CRAFTS
Saturday, Nov. 2 - Wildwood School PTA is accepting table reservations for its fall arts and crafts show...

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...

WIC BOUTIQUE
Saturday, Dec. 7 - The Women of the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Council will hold its boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall...

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
Registration for grades kindergarten through eighth, morning and afternoon sessions is being held at St. Dunstan School...

JAYCEES
Tuesdays - The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40...

SCHOOL OPENINGS
St. Mel Catholic School is now accepting new registrations for kindergarten through eighth grades for the 1991-92 school year...

MENTAL ILLNESS
Thursday - A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets the first Thursday of every month...

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday...

at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m. Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

NURSERIES
North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Guiley and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May...

TOPS
Thursdays - Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park...

WEIGHT CONTROL
Saturdays - A support group will meet 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkerster Road...

FITNESS GYM
Monday-Saturday - The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday...

PLAY/LEARN
The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2 1/2 through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program...

DANCERS WANTED
The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing...

CARDIAC GROUP
Mondays - A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital...

TRAVEL GROUP
Fridays - The Travel Group meets every Friday 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh...

program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents.

SCHOOL GROUP
Fridays - The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House...

CLASSES OPEN
St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds...

MEDICAL SERVICE
Fridays - Free medical service, provided by Dr. Stanley Sczeclenski, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only) at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh...

EXERCISE
Monday-Friday - A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh...

HAIRCUTS
Wednesdays - Haircuts are available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Cost is \$5 for men and \$6 for women.

HYPERTENSION
Hypertension screening will be provided by United Care and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, except for the fifth Monday of the month...

JOBS
Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program...

obituarie

VINCENT ABATE
Funeral services for Mr. Abate, 60, of Westland were held recently in St. Bernardine of Siena Church in Westland with burial at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstown Township.

ASA MARTIN (BUD) SEACORD
Services for Mr. Seacord, 47, of Highland were held May 25 from St. Scholastica Church, Detroit. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Abate, who died May 19 in Ann Arbor, had worked in maintenance for Livonia Public Schools for 3 1/2 years before taking a sick leave in May. Before that he was a driver for Vernor's ginger ale for 33 years.

Mr. Martin died May 22 in Inial Hospital, Detroit. He was born in Detroit, lived there many years, attended Immaculate Heart of Mary grade school and Salesian and Henry Ford High Schools...

Survivors include: wife, Joan; daughters, Sarah, Therese, Petts; sons, Edward, Gino, Vincent.

RAYMOND ENGLER
Services for Mr. Engler, 83, of Garden City were held May 22 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with Fr. Timothy Murray officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

His father was the late Harold Seacord, well-known criminal attorney and politician in Detroit during the late 1940s; a grandson of Judge M. Seacord, chief probate judge in 1940, and a great-grandson of Asa Seacord, a shipbuilder.

Mr. Engler died May 19 in Saline Community Hospital. He had been ill for several years. Born July 10, 1907 in Marquette, Mich., Mr. Engler had lived in the area for 47 years...

Survivors are his daughter, Marilyn Reilly of Saline and four grandchildren. Arrangements were by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

Survivors are his daughter, Marilyn Reilly of Saline and four grandchildren. Arrangements were by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

Services for Mr. Parsons, 92, of Garden City were held June 7 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia with Rev. Robert Clapp of St. Andrew Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Besides his brother, Harold, survivors are two sons, Mark of Westland and Michael of Highland; two daughters Kimberly Szalay of Commerce Township and Cathy of Westland; four grandchildren, Jennifer, Jessica, Michael, Jr., and Sean Paul; mother, Mary Seacord, and brother Phillip of Grand Haven.

Mr. Parsons died June 5 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Arrangements were by the McCabe Funeral Home, Farmington Hills.

Born Oct. 10, 1898 in Sussex, England, Mr. Parsons was an area resident for 17 years and a paint tinter for 36 years at the BASF, Base Corp. Inmate Division.

A private service was held for Mr. Hedden, 80, of Dearborn Heights, who died June 5 in the Westland Convalescent Home.

He was a retired window dresser, working for 30 years as a window displayman for Crowley's, Marlene Shops, Linda Lee Shops and Harjfield's.

Surviving is his wife, Olga.

Surviving are sons James and Robert; daughter Caroline; grandchildren Mike, Pam and Jennifer and great-grandchildren Sarah and Kenny. Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE 91-011 RESOLUTION ADOPTING AN ORDINANCE
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Garden City has offered for sale to the highest bidder, certain parcels of City owned property...

SECTION 0012 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR BURGER DEVELOPMENT CENTER NEW CEILINGS AND ELECTRICAL RENOVATIONS
Board of Education Garden City Public Schools 1333 Radcliff Garden City, Michigan 48135

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING May 20, 1991
Present were Mayor Pro Tem Schildberg, Councilmembers Nuneley, Breen, Absent and excused were Mayor Plakas and Councilmember Majka... REGISTER
Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service.

Faxon leads failed fight against shared school taxes

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Growing suburbs would share their business property tax bases with the rest of the state under a 1992 school aid bill passed by the state Senate but which still must go to the House.

"For years people (outstate) have said we want what you've got," protested Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "Now the three big counties will share with the rest of the state because they (outstate) want."

"The cost of living and cost of property are different in the Upper Peninsula. Oakland County housing costs are different from Antrim or Newaygo," Faxon said in a series of protests.

The bill Tuesday was returned to the House, which hadn't included tax base sharing in its version.

THE SENATE Tuesday passed the

\$3 billion public school aid bill 24-9 with most of the nay votes coming from the tri-county suburbs with out-of-formula school districts.

Voting no were Faxon, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Voting yes were Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and William Faust, D-Westland. Missing the vote was George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn. On earlier amendments, Hart had voted with Faxon.

Dunaskiss switched, supporting Faxon's amendments on non-record roll calls and with the majority later in the day.

Faxon also failed with two other amendments: to strip the bill of provisions requiring busing money for in-district schools of choice, and to restore \$50 million in categorical aid for special and bilingual education. His amendments never got more than five to eight votes in the 37-member chamber.

THE BILL was a major victory for Faxon's debating foe, Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on K-12 aid.

"This will shift \$400 million from the wealthy to the poorer districts over 10 years," said DeGrow, who said he has given up on asking voters for more taxes for equity between rich and poor districts.

The shift would occur in increments of \$35 to \$40 million a year, he said.

DeGrow said differences between the Senate and House versions likely will be settled in a conference committee — three senators and three representatives. That improves the plan's chance of passage because DeGrow's House counterpart, Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, also supports tax base sharing.

DeGrow said Gov. John Engler is likely to sign a tax base sharing plan.

Engler was to deliver a special school reform message this spring but deferred it until fall. In an interview with this newspaper, Engler strongly hinted he would support tax base sharing.

IF THE PLAN ever becomes law, all districts would share half the future growth in commercial and industrial property on a regional basis, with the funds being returned to districts on a per-pupil basis.

Residential and farm property would be unaffected.

Faxon said it would cost little in built-up districts like Southfield, but would hit newer areas like Novi.

"If you happen to be in a growing area, your new growth is not going to you but your neighbors," said Faxon. "Those who have it are gonna keep it, and those who are going to make it in the future will share."

Heve he's the champion of equity. He's the center of the status quo."

FAXON ALSO assailed the way DeGrow's three regions were set up to divide metropolitan business growth:

• Wayne County would be in a district covering the lower two tiers westward to Berrien County in the Lake Michigan fruit belt.

• Oakland would be lumped with Livingston and counties to the northwest, as far north as Gladwin and Clare.

• Macomb's district would include the cornfields of the Thumb, then swing north around Saginaw Bay and take in northern lower Michigan and the UP.

For the current year, DeGrow said, the sharing would amount to about \$30 a pupil in all three regions.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the Senate's K-12 aid bill:

• It's a two-year bill. The Legis-

lature has voted to freeze property assessments in 1992, and DeGrow wanted to show districts what the aid picture will look like.

• Overall, there is 5 percent more money in '92 and 4.5 percent more in '93.

• The categorical "recapture" (takeaway) continues at \$72 million this year but is eliminated thereafter, to soften the blow for out-of-formula districts.

• Every district would be required to adopt a "schools of choice" plan for parents to select their youngster's schools. It wouldn't be necessary in districts with a single high school. Their busing costs would be covered by the state. DeGrow estimates only 1 percent of parents would exercise choice.

• Six intermediate (county) school districts could volunteer for countywide "choice" plans. DeGrow said small, rural, homogeneous counties like Sanilac are most likely to apply for grants.

Madonna students to take to trails

Madonna University students will be building trails in the Upper Peninsula this summer, after receiving a Youth Environmental Service grant.

Madonna student activity director Kim Gyuran and 17 students will build and maintain trails in the

Hiawatha National Forest, Aug. 9-16.

"I wanted to do something to help all of us become more aware of the environment and the little things we can do to preserve it," Gyuran said. "And I wanted to go someplace far enough away that we could focus on

our task and not be bogged down with the problems of our city life."

Some of the students are experienced campers, others are not. The site has no public facilities, no showers and is a two-mile hike from the worksite.

Retirement planning class offered

Pre-retirement planning, a seminar for new to longtime workers, is being offered at Schoolcraft College, 6-10 p.m. Monday, June 17.

The one-day seminar helps people design their own plan for a secure

financial future. Individual retirement accounts, employer-sponsored 401(k) plans, lump-sum distributions and other options will be discussed.

The seminar is taught by a certified financial planner. Fee is \$20.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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chef Larry Janes



Starter cookbook great gift

For some odd reason, the Janes Gang is experiencing a bumper crop of graduation, wedding and shower invitations this summer.

To date, the tally is at 12. Knowing the strain this puts on the old checkbook, not to mention the sleepless nights wondering if that check ever cleared, has prompted us to exercise other options for gift giving.

One of those options has given rise to new and innovative gift ideas — and helps us save money in return. Any graduate getting ready to leave the nest, or young couple embarking on a new life together will undoubtedly someday benefit from using a cookbook. Whether it be wondering how long to roast a 12-pound turkey or learning to make a basic white sauce for scalloped potatoes, a good basic starter cookbook has been referenced many a day at our house.

When mentioning starter cookbooks, I'm not speaking of the Wilton Cake Decorating series nor, for that matter, Diana Kennedy's "Art of Mexican Cooking." All kitchens should have at least one copy of either "Joy of Cooking," "The New York Times Cookbook" or "Betty Crocker's Cookbook." There are a few others like "The Fanny Farmer Cookbook" and the epic "Gastronomique," but by far, "Joy," the "Times" and "Betty" have the basics market all sewn up.

IF THERE was one book that by far exceeds its price in sheer use, it would have to be "Joy of Cooking." Billed as "The American household classic all-purpose cookbook," this 915-page collection of recipes, illustrations and cooking tips started out in 1931, is in its 14th printing and is considered "the Bible" among many culinary wizards. This book is, by far, my most referenced cookbook. Everything you ever wanted to cook, from avocados to zucchini, is in this tome, most with very simple directions and easy-to-understand lingo.

"The New York Times Cookbook" by Craig Claiborne is a classic gourmet cookbook that goes one step beyond "Joy of Cooking." It lists more than 1,500 recipes, mostly based on basic gourmet cooking principles. No classy pictures or illustrations, just great gourmet recipes like couscous, seafood gumbo, and a personal favorite gleaned from a local Szechuan restaurant, kung pao chicken.

Claiborne covers every angle from aspic to classic zabaglione. Anyone who learned the basics from Momma will appreciate this revised classic.

Last but certainly not least is "Betty Crocker's Cookbook." First printed in 1969, this loose-leaf, hard-bound book is chock-full of all the basic recipes anyone could ever want. You want a great meatloaf recipe? This book gives you that and five more variations. The how-tos on vegetable soup? It's in here, in addition to tons of nutritional information and simple, easy-to-follow directions. Don't let the basics fool you, though. Just last week I culled the recipe for fried chicken right from page 242 and garnered raves from the Janes Gang.

All these books are available from local booksellers and cost between \$20-\$30 each. But smart, pennywise shoppers know the books also are available from mail-order book clubs. That's how I got mine, and they didn't cost me a cent.

MANY BOOK clubs are offering freebies with minimal purchase requirements. Interested in joining a book club? Pick up any food magazine and the advertisements almost jump out at you. Sure, you're inundated with requests to buy more books throughout the year but anyone who is a foodie can appreciate saving 20-30 percent on basic cookbooks.

If you are interested in classic gifts that never go out of style, as much as you are interested in saving money, then book clubs may be just what you need.



A Father's Day

CLAM BAKE

By Jennifer L. Hill
special writer

WHEN YOU think of Father's Day dinner, the first thing that comes to mind is a nice thick, juicy steak cooking on the grill accompanied by a piping hot baked potato filled with sour cream and chives.

Why not surprise Dad with a non-traditional Father's Day meal — a clam bake — and still keep most of the cooking outdoors?

This New England tradition of steaming fresh seafood in seaweed is usually done over hot rocks in a pit dug in the sand at the seashore.

However, many of us in Michigan do not have access to sandy beaches, ocean beaches for that matter, and local park authorities may not allow for open fires on the beach to prepare this seaside supper.

Here is a clam bake that can be done in most coal-burning grills.

This method of cooking is so informal that everyone can take part in the preparation.

THERE IS a lot to do, ranging from the most tedious chore to the simplest of tasks. Everything from shopping to prep work and

the actual cooking can be divided among all members of the family.

Those tasks that require little or no supervision can be done by the youngest members of the family, ages 2-6. Small hands are perfect for:

- Scrubbing clams and potatoes, removing the silk from the corn, leaving the husk, and peeling the onions.
- Assembling the cheesecloth bundles with vegetables and shellfish.
- Watching the lobsters. What child is not fascinated by a live lobster?

Mid-size helpers, ages 7-10, can perform tasks with minimal supervision. These tasks include:

- Cutting cheesecloth squares to make bundles.
- Helping to assemble the bundles.
- Lining the bottom of the grill rack with aluminum foil, assisted by little hands.
- Lining the rack with the seaweed or well-soaked corn husks to lay the foundation of the clam bake.
- Arranging the cheesecloth bundles and corn atop the seaweed or well-soaked corn husks to lay the foundation of the clam bake.

• Arranging the cheesecloth bundles and corn atop the seaweed, leaving enough room in the center of the grill to place the lobster. The remaining seaweed can then be spread over top.

• Setting the table with newspaper and plenty of paper towels.

Teens and adults should provide supervision of younger children and handle all of the actual grilling such as:

- Building and lighting the coals for the bake.
- Placing the foil-lined rack into the grill over hot coals.
- Opening the vents halfway.
- Removing the finished product.

ONCE THE lid is closed, the bake begins, leaving plenty of time to prepare the remainder of the meal.

Little ones can make sun tea in a large covered pitcher once their tasks are completed and while the main course cooks.

Coleslaw is a great accompaniment for a clam bake. Younger ones can help to prepare this.

A CLAMBAKE traditionally is made up of

an assortment of shellfish, but for those who are not fond of shellfish include some alternatives such as chicken or smoked sausage. Just make a cheesecloth bundle for these alternatives and place it on the bed of seaweed.

To complete your clam bake, be sure to serve plenty of melted butter for dipping your lobster, clams, corn and potatoes. Lemon and hot pepper sauces also add flavor to the seafood.

Provide nutcrackers for your diners to get into the lobster shells, and have bowls for discarded shells.

Cap off the meal with a fruit pizza, made with fresh seasonal fruit — a dessert I'm sure Dad will love.

With organization and preparation, this Father's Day will be remembered for a long time to come, and isn't Dad worth it!

Note: Ask your local fishmonger, such as Superior Fish Market in Royal Oak, to supply seaweed for clam bakes. If the market doesn't have seaweed, corn husks may be used as an alternative.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

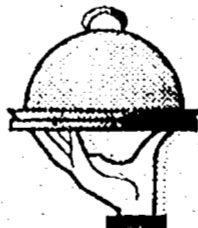
Elegance and fun: enjoying American cuisine

Brian Polcyn, chef at the Pike Street Restaurant, with soft-shell crab.

JIM RIDER
staff photographer



DISHING IT OUT



that leans more toward the fun than the stuffy.

Where else can you go to get spring-fresh morel mushrooms in abundance on appetizers and entrees, while sharing dessert and a decidedly off-key rendition of happy birthday with the chef and his family? Pike Street.

The open, airy dining room is the perfect backdrop for Chef Brian Polcyn's American cuisine. A quiet charm underscores the restaurant setting, but the feeling is one of a well-run establishment that doesn't need showiness to present excellent food in a thoroughly enjoyable setting.

Polcyn said his aim is to provide the customer with high-quality service and food and let the dining experience take care of itself. He meets his goal superbly.

THE WELL-SPACED tables allow diners the privacy that so many restaurants lack. The starched-shirted tuxedo-clad waiters are knowledgeable, attentive and agreeable, with no sense of rushing diners. They also lack the condescending manner so in vogue in many expensive restaurants today.

At Pontiac's Pike Street Restaurant, a dinner out is a refreshingly elegant experience for those who prefer well-prepared, well-served food in an atmosphere

Polcyn said 40-50 percent of his wait staff is career employees.

But it is the food that truly carries the day at this restaurant. Polcyn has been at Pike Street for four years after cooking at the Lark and the Golden Mushroom. His menu is filled with foods of the season. On a recent dinner trip that meant the special Michigan morel mushroom, and Vidalia onions. Later in the season, as tomatoes and corn begin to sprout, diners will find them readily apparent in specials.

"I use as many products as possible that are indigenous to the area. We also try to use other regional seasonal specialties," Polcyn said. The chef makes the menu up daily and plans to use the freshest seasonings and produce available that day.

Pike Street has a base menu that includes a fresh water fish, ocean fish, shell fish, duck dish, capon, veal, game special and beef dish. While the grilled yellowfin tuna on braised fennel with tomato and artichoke heart ragout and the roast rack of lamb in herb crust with a cabernet sauvignon sauce are very good, the specials of the day should not be ignored.

Appetizers offer the diner a range of possibilities, including a hot homemade pasta, morel mushrooms with shallots, sherry and cream and a wonderfully tart and fresh marinated gulf shrimp with cracked wheat salad and saffron gaufrette potatoes.

SALADS ARE crisp and

appropriately sized to complement, not overwhelm the dinner.

A recent visit found a char-broiled halibut with red pepper broth and broiled saffron rice to be one of freshest fish dishes tasted in a long time. The piquant quality of the sauce and the tender, flaky white fish was a creative change.

According to Polcyn, this special was one of the restaurant's "Cuisine Naturales." Each day at lunch and dinner, the chef prepares a special dish that uses no salt, butter, cream and a limited wine reduction method.

"This is a great challenge for a chef," Polcyn said. "To create something that really sparkles using none of these items is a challenge."

For those willing to let a little beef cross the palate, a special of beef tournedos with a morel mushroom sauce melted in the mouth. This was served with a fettuccine side dish featuring a fresh summer truffles sauce.

Special note must be paid to the superb wine list offered at Pike Street. Wines range in price from around \$25 on up and offer some of the best and least pedestrian selections in the area.

Restaurant reviews are written by four staff members on a rotating basis. Any questions on reviews should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food and entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 953-2105.

PIKE STREET RESTAURANT ★★★★★

18 W. Pike St., Pontiac, 334-7878

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RESTAURANT RATING GUIDE

- ★ Average
- ★★ Good
- ★★★ Very Good
- ★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★★★ Superb



Starter cookbook makes a great gift

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

CREAMY CUCUMBER SALAD
 1/2 cup plain yogurt or mayonnaise or salad dressing
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 2 medium cucumbers, sliced thin
 1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

Mix all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours. Serves 7.
 From: "Betty Crocker's Cookbook," Golden Press, 1986

GRILLED TUNA WITH HERBS
 Four 1-inch-thick tuna steaks
 Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1 tablespoon minced garlic
 1 teaspoon chopped thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
 1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon rind
 1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Preheat an outdoor grill or preheat the oven broiler to high. Sprinkle the tuna with salt and pepper. Combine the oil, garlic, thyme, lemon rind and red pepper flakes. Mix well and brush the mixture all over the fish. Scrape the remaining mixture into a saucepan and add butter and lemon juice. If the fish is to be cooked on an outdoor grill, place the pieces directly on the grill. Cook, turning often, 5-6 minutes. If it

is to be cooked under a broiler, place the fish in a dish about 2 inches from the broiler. Leave the broiler door partly open. Let cook 3 minutes and turn. Cook the other side 2-3 minutes. Place the tuna steaks on individual plates or on a platter. Heat the oil and butter mixture and pour it over the fish.

Source: "The New York Times Cook Book" by Craig Claiborne, 1990

This is a perfect example of why "Joy of Cooking" is so great.

BEEF GREENS

Beet greens may be prepared like spinach. If you are serving the greens with the beets, put the beets in a ring and serve the greens in the center, dressed with melted butter and garnished with horseradish sauce.

Heat in a frying pan: 2 tablespoons butter or cooking oil
 Add and simmer until tender: 2 cups cooked, chopped beet greens
 1/4 teaspoon grated onion
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 tablespoon prepared mustard
 1 tablespoon grated horseradish
 Remove from the heat and add: 1/2 cup cultured sour cream

You can pressure cook beet greens 3 minutes at 15 pounds.

Source: "Joy of Cooking," Bobbs-Merrill, 1975.

A Father's Day Clambake

See related story, Page 1B.

BACKYARD CLAMBAKE
 Plenty of damp seaweed (corn husks soaked in water may be used instead.)
 Cheesecloth cut into 12 large squares
 String
 Charcoal
 6 new potatoes, scrubbed
 6 small onions, peeled
 6 ears of corn, husks
 Six 1 1/2-pound lobsters
 3 dozen soft clams, scrubbed

Place the potatoes in a medium-size saucepan and add enough water to cover. Bring to a boil. Add onions and cook for 10 to 12 minutes more and remove from water. Meanwhile, prepare the grill by covering bottom rack with foil. Add enough charcoal to the bottom of the grill to sustain a long-burning fire. Once coals are fiery red spread them to get an even

heating base. Place foil rack on top. Place 12 clams in the center of a cheesecloth square and bring opposite sides of the square together and tie cheesecloth with string forming a bundle. Repeat with remainder of clams and vegetables.

Place 3 to 4 inches of seaweed or corn husks on foil-covered rack. Lay cheesecloth bundles and corn on bed of seaweed, leaving enough room in the center of the bed for the lobster.

Cover seafood and vegetables with remainder of seaweed. Open vents on the grill halfway. Close lid of grill. Check clams after 15 minutes. If shells have popped open, serve and leave remainder of food on grill, covered with seaweed. Cook until lobster turns bright red and corn is tender, about 2 hours.

Remove food from grill using tongs or heatproof mitts and arrange on platter to serve. Serves 6.

COLESLAW

1/4 cup white wine vinegar
 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 cup oil
 Salt to taste
 1 small head of green cabbage, cleaned and shredded
 2 carrots, grated
 1/2 small red onion, minced
 1/4 cup water chestnuts, julienned

Whisk together vinegar, Dijon mustard and seasonings in a small bowl. Whisk in oil. Add salt to taste. Mix together vegetables in serving bowl and toss with vinaigrette. Chill, tightly covered, until ready to serve. Serves 6.

FRUIT PIZZA

1 package ready-made refrigerator

Sugar Cookie dough
 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
 5 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
 4 teaspoons lemon juice
 Assortment of seasonal fruits
 1 cup apple jelly

Into a pizza pan press cookie dough, forming one large cookie. Bake according to direction. Cool completely.

In a medium mixing bowl, cream together cream cheese, confectioner's sugar and lemon juice. Spread cream cheese mixture over cooled cookie. Cut and arrange desired amount of fruit on top of cream cheese.

In a small saucepan melt apple jelly. Brush melted jelly over fruit covering entire pizza.

Refrigerate pizza until ready to serve. Serves 12.

Area woman wins prize for recipe

Antipasto Corn Bread, a recipe created by Joyce Ferguson of Rochester Hills, has been named first-prize winner in the Breads and Coffee Cakes category of Quaker cornmeal's recent "Contemporary Classics" Recipe Contest.

Four easy-to-prepare recipes each were selected for \$1,000 first prizes. The annual search for recipes prepared with Quaker corn meal drew nearly 30 percent more entries than in previous years.

Ferguson's recipe combines traditional corn bread flavor with the Italian-style additions of pepperoni, olives, cheese, bell peppers, basil and oregano. The versatile bread may be baked in a baking pan, a cast iron skillet or in muffin pans.

ANTIPASTO CORNBREAD

1 cup Quaker Corn Meal
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, melted
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup chopped pepperoni
 One 2 1/2 ounce can (1/2 cup) sliced ripe olives, drained
 1/2 cup shredded provolone or mozzarella cheese
 1/2 cup seeded, chopped tomato
 1 tablespoon fresh chopped basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease nine-by-nine-inch baking pan or 10-

Ferguson's recipe combines traditional corn bread flavor with the Italian-style additions of pepperoni, olives, cheese, bell peppers, basil and oregano.

inch cast iron skillet. Combine corn meal, flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; mix well. Combine milk, yogurt, margarine and eggs; stir until smooth. Add combined pepperoni, olives, cheese, tomato and herbs; mix well. Blend into dry ingredients, mixing just until moistened. Spread into prepared pan. Bake 22 to 25 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool 10 minutes in pan on wire rack. Nine servings.

Variation: For muffins, grease 12 3-inch muffin cups or line with paper baking cups. Prepare batter as recipe directs; fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until deep golden brown.

Nutrition information: Each serving (one ninth of cornbread) Calories 200, Calories from fat 90, protein 7g, carbohydrate 20g, total fat 10g, cholesterol 45 mg, dietary fiber 1g, sodium 400 mg.

cooking calendar

• BEEF BROCHURE

Get a head start on easy, carefree outdoor cooking with the help of a new recipe folder from the beef industry, "Marinate and Grill Beef Recipes."

To receive a single free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, 2145 University Park Drive, Suite 300, Okemos, Mich. 48864. Allow four to six weeks for processing.

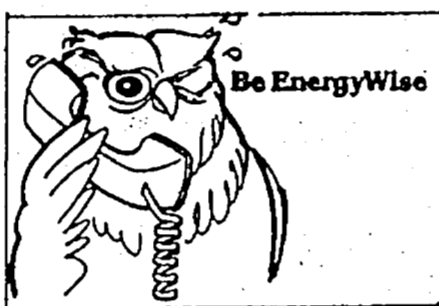
The newly released brochure contains a grilling guide for beef chuck steaks and three complementary marinades.

The robust flavor of economical

beef chuck cuts such as top blade, chuck eye, shoulder, blade or seven-bone and bottom blade steaks, as well as shoulder steak strips for kabobs, are enhanced through the use of flavorful marinades.

Mix and match the steaks and marinades for a variety of beef meals.

Flavorful and quick-to-prepare recipes offered in the brochure include Hot 'n Spicy Beef Steaks, Caribbean-Style Steak, and Beef and Plum Kabobs.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

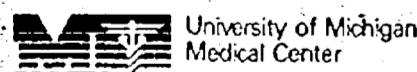
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A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

Indonesian Chicken can surprise 'old Dad'

With Father's Day coming up Sunday, this week's Winner Dinner offers a menu that is sure to be a hit with "old Dad" and the rest of the family as well.

In addition to being a confirmed family favorite, it is a perfect summertime meal and a change of pace from the ubiquitous summer stand-by, grilled steak and baked potato.

So be adventurous, take your taste buds on a trip and try something different.

Beth Sheehan of Birmingham submitted a menu that includes a recipe for Indonesian Chicken Kebabs.

What sets this chicken dish apart from others is the scrumptious marinade that has peanut butter and chili sauce in its list of ingredients.

Served with a cold rice salad and finished off with an ice cream pie topped with your choice of favorite candy bars, it promises to be a meal that will truly make Dad's day.

THIS HAPPENS to be a banner week for Sheehan, who not only is this week's Winner Dinner but tomorrow celebrates her 14th wedding anniversary.

The busy mother of three young children, Sheehan is a woman of many talents.

An avid sailor and tennis player, she is owner of Estates, Etc., a business that conducts household and estate liquidations as well as appraisals.

Originally started by her mother, the business was taken over by Sheehan two years ago upon her mother's retirement.

SHEEHAN'S LIFE, like that of many mothers, revolves around her children, shuttling them back and forth from their activities and lessons.

She will have help this summer, though. An English girl is coming over to work as a mother's helper for two months.

Sheehan's 10-year-old daughter is especially looking forward to the helper's arrival and is fascinated by the prospect of getting to know someone from another country.

Thank you, Beth Sheehan, for sharing your delicious recipes with us, and congratulations on being selected this week's Winner Dinner. Happy anniversary to you and your husband, Tim, and best



family-tested winner dinner
Betsy Brethen



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Clockwise from top left, Kelley, 9; Beth Sheehan; Molly, 1, and Kevin, 3, of Birmingham, with Indonesian Chicken Kebabs.

wishes for a restful and refreshing summer.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham

ham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

**INDONESIAN-CHICKEN KEBABS
SPINACH AND RICE SALAD
CANDY BAR PIE**

Recipes

INDONESIAN CHICKEN KEBABS

You will love the flavor of the marinade that makes these chicken kebabs so tasty. Easy to make up in advance, it is a terrific summer dinner. This recipe serves 6.

6 boneless chicken breasts, cut into chunks
1 red pepper, cut into chunks
1 green pepper, cut into chunks

MARINADE

1 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons garlic, minced
8 green onions, finely chopped

Marinate the chicken breasts in the sauce for 12 to 24 hours. Skewer them on a shish kebabs, alternating the meat and the peppers. Broil or grill them slowly over a low fire, turning them frequently and basting with extra sauce as needed. A word of caution: be careful to not let the kebabs catch on fire as they will get charred rather than be cooked through.

SPINACH AND RICE SALAD

A delicious accompaniment to the Indonesian Chicken, this salad is easy to make and a refreshing change of taste. This recipe serves 6 to 8.

1 cup rice, uncooked
1/2 cup Italian dressing
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 cups fresh spinach, torn into bite-sized pieces
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1/2 cup green onions, chopped
1/3 cup bacon, cooked and crumbled

Cook the rice according to package directions. Cool slightly. In a separate bowl, combine the dressing, soy sauce and the sugar. Stir into the warm rice. Cover and chill. Add the remaining ingredients before serving.

CANDY BAR PIE

1/2 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
5 assorted favorite candy bars
Chocolate sauce
Whipped topping
1 ready-made chocolate pie crust

Soften the ice cream. Crumble the candy bars, reserving some of each.

Shopping List

- 6 boneless chicken breasts
- Peanut butter
- Chili sauce
- Cayenne pepper
- Lemon juice
- Brown sugar
- Soy sauce
- Garlic
- 3 bunches green onions
- 1 red pepper
- 1 green pepper
- Rice
- Italian salad dressing
- Soy sauce
- Sugar
- Fresh spinach
- Bacon
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 5 assorted favorite candy bars
- Chocolate sauce
- Whipped topping
- 1 ready-made chocolate pie crust

Notes

cooking calendar

FRUGAL GOURMET

Jeff Smith of the PBS-TV series "The Frugal Gourmet" will sign copies of his five cookbooks from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday at the Cargo Express Store in downtown Farmington.

Smith's appearance will include discussions about cooking, as well as book signing.

"It really is a coup for us and for Farmington," said Tim Hopkins, president of Cargo Express. "He doesn't make many appearances. He's only making three appearances this year."

"The Frugal Gourmet" is the highest-rated cooking show ever, viewed by some 15 million people each week. The show has been on television since the 1970s and is now carried on 225 stations.

Before becoming a celebrity, Smith was a chaplain at his alma mater, the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

STRAWBERRY PICKING

Information on strawberry picking is available in a free copy of the

Farm Market and U-Pick Directory from the Michigan Department of Agriculture. For more information call 517-373-1058.

The directory lists the following locations in Oakland County: Meyer Berry Farm in Northville, phone 349-9289; Middleton Berry Farm in

Lake Orion, phone 693-6018 or 693-6124; Ridgemere Berry Farm in Highland, phone 887-5976; the Strawberry Patch, east of Millford, phone 685-1393; Vallee of Pines Fruit Farm, Clarkston, phone 625-3027; Whale-Inn Farms, Exit 155 off I-96 north, phone 685-2459. Call

ahead before visiting any locations, as there may be changes since the directory was prepared.

No locations are listed for strawberry picking in Wayne County.

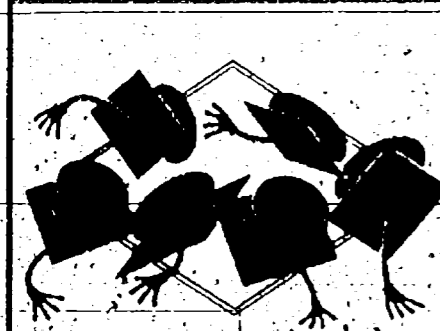
RECIPE CONTEST

Sutter Home Winery and Kraft

USA have joined forces to sponsor the second annual "Build a Better Burger" recipe competition. For contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Build a Better Burger Entry Request, 2716 Ocean Park Blvd., Suite 1050, Santa Monica, Calif., 90405.

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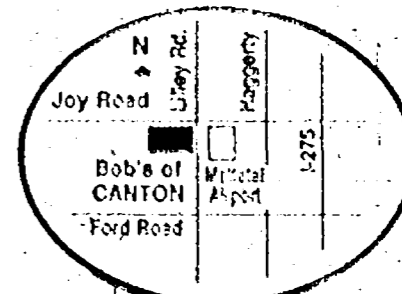


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Lois Thieleke
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

How to pick out nutritious cereal

A stroll down the supermarket breakfast cereal aisle can be a challenge to the most informed shopper. Health pledges, great taste, cereal fun, toys and promises of athletic prowess stated on the boxes add to the confusion of seeking a nutritious breakfast for children and adults.

Cereal provides several nutritional benefits. It is a good source of carbohydrates, which gives us energy (calories) to start the day. Getting energy from a carbohydrate source low in fat, such as cereal, is one way to lower fat in the diet. If you're concerned about blood cholesterol levels, focus on the fat in the milk. For anyone over the age of 2, use skim or 1 percent milk rather than whole milk. When a cereal is fortified, that provides an excellent source of iron, and many women frequently have diets low in iron.

Advertisements have done a good job confusing the fiber issue in cold cereals. There are two types of fiber, soluble and insoluble. Oat bran is a source of soluble fiber. Wheat bran is a source of insoluble fiber. We need both soluble and insoluble fiber in our diets. Information is available about the insoluble fiber content of foods. Unfortunately, scientists have not developed tables that tell us the amount of soluble fiber in foods. However, we do know generally, oat bran, rice bran, dried beans and peas, and some fruits and vegetables are good sources of soluble fiber.

Many cereal companies would have us believe that their cereal products are the key to lowering cholesterol. Though there is truth to the claim that cereals may help lower cholesterol, the amount we would need to eat to achieve this is incredible. If oat bran were your only source of soluble fiber, you would have to have 100 grams of it each day to lower your cholesterol by 15 percent.

ONE SERVING of a popular cereal that advertises it contains oat bran has only 8 grams of oat bran per serving. This means you would have to eat about 15 cups of that

cereal to get 100 grams of oat bran. If you are serious about lowering cholesterol, it would be better to add oat bran to various foods that you cook, besides a cooked cereal made from oats, rather than to rely on a cold cereal.

Insoluble fiber in whole grain cereals is important to help prevent constipation. Some nutrition scientists believe that insoluble fiber may have a role in helping to decrease risk of colon cancer. The National Research Council, the American Cancer Society and the National Institute for Cancer Research recommends that we obtain between 20 and 30 grams of fiber a day. Children's cold cereals are generally not a good source of fiber, despite what the box claims. Rather than rely on cold cereal for fiber, give them high fiber foods such as beans, fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grain breads throughout the day to ensure adequate fiber intake.

Another cereal-related issue is the amount of sugar that cold cereals contain. This may be especially important when children are eating several bowls of cereal each day. Try to choose a cereal that has no more than one to two teaspoons of sugar (4 to 8 grams sucrose indicated on the label per serving). If your child likes to add sugar to cereal, then the lower the sugar in the cereal to begin with, the better. There is nothing wrong with a cereal containing some sugar, but whether and how much additional sugar you add is important.

To figure out the amount of sugar in the product, divide grams of sugar by four to determine the number of teaspoons per serving. For example, if one serving provides two grams that equal one-half teaspoon sugar, or if one serving contains 11 grams, that is two and three-fourths teaspoons of sugar.

READ THE LABEL on the box carefully if you are interested in assessing nutrition value. Look at the actual volume measure in cups that correspond to the one-ounce serving size.

Try Grilled Pepper Steaks for Supper

This recipe is from an article "A Delicious Weekend" in the June issue of Bon Appetit magazine.

GRILLED PEPPERED STEAKS

Offer with steamed green beans as part of supper Friday night. A rich Cabernet Sauvignon is a perfect accompaniment.

- 8 servings
- 3/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 4 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 4 large garlic cloves, minced
- 2 large shallots or green onions, chopped

- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried, crumbled
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 flank steaks (about 1 1/4 pounds each)
- Fresh thyme sprigs
- Fresh rosemary sprigs

Whisk first 9 ingredients in medium bowl to blend. Place steaks in

single layer in large baking dish. Pour marinade over and turn steaks to coat. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Prepare barbecue (medium-high heat). Remove steaks from marinade and season all sides generously with pepper. Grill steaks to desired doneness, about 4 minutes per side for medium-rare. Thinly slice steaks diagonally across grain. Arrange slices on platter. Garnish platter with thyme and rosemary sprigs and serve.

Pike Street and Chimayo give recipes

Here are two recipes from chef Brian Polcyn of the Pike Street Restaurant and of Chimayo, both Pontiac restaurants under the same ownership.

The two restaurants participated in the recent La Fete au Jardin at the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills.

SAUTE PICKEREL WITH HAZELNUT CRUST (Recipe from Pike Street)

- Yields 6 servings
- 6-8 ounces fillets of pickerel
- 1/2 cup hazelnuts
- 1/2 cup breadcrumbs
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- Salt
- Pepper

Skin and bone fillets. Roast hazelnuts, grind in Cuisinart, add to bread crumbs. Make egg wash. Dip fish in egg wash, pack on crust. Saute over medium heat. Do not blacken. Finish in oven.

CHEVRE AND CHIMAYO CHILE CHEESECAKE

- 1 pound chevre
- 1/4 cup Chimayo chile paste
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons shallots
- 1/4 cup cream
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Whip chevre and chile paste together in mixer fitted with a paddle. Add all other ingredients. Mix until smooth. Pour into greased sheet pan. Bake at 325 degrees about 25 minutes or until set. Allow to cool. Cut into squares. Serve warm.

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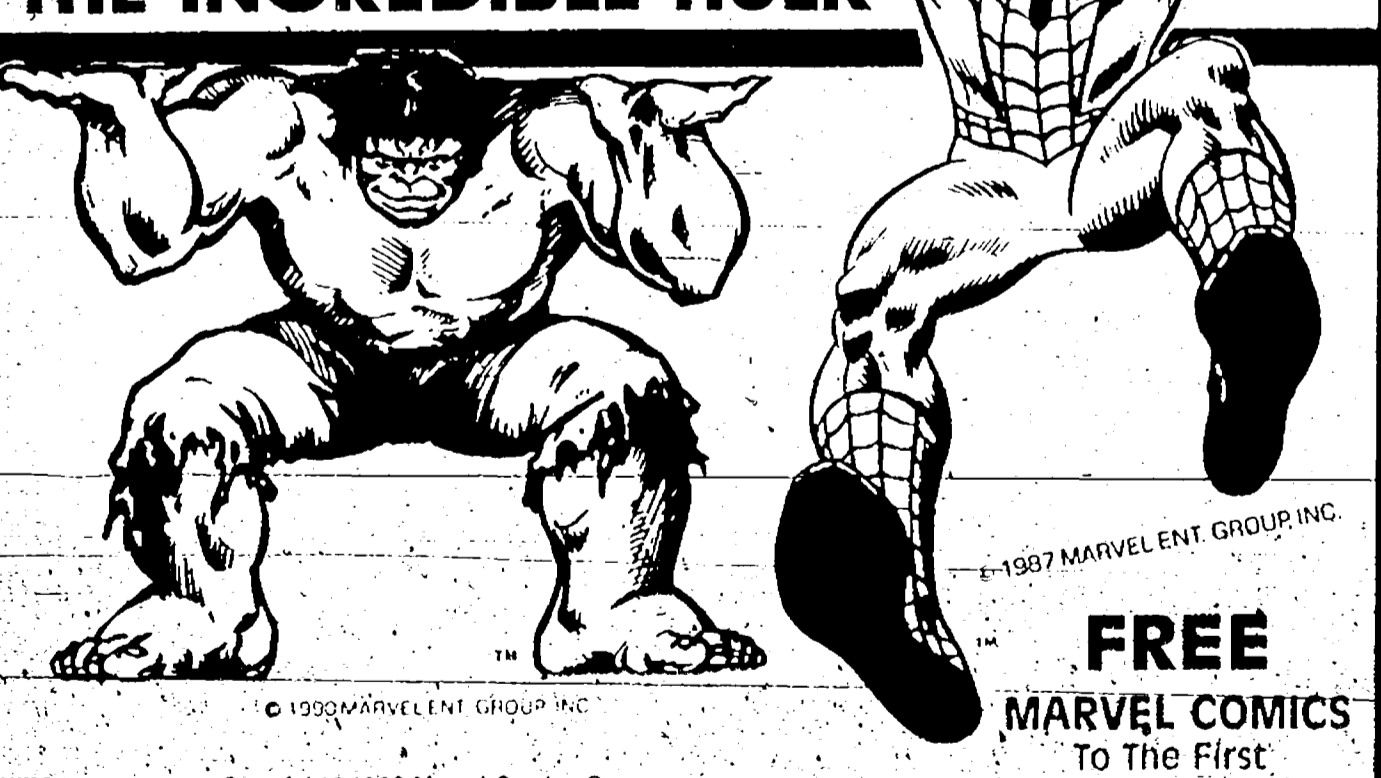
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Mumm's the word in Napa Valley

Around the country, Mumm Napa Valley wines are making more than mere splashes in champagne glasses. In 1986, Mumm Napa Valley made a modest debut with 10,000 cases of its non-vintage Mumm Cuvee Napa. Today, it is still considered among California's newest methode champenoise sparkling wine producers but one of the top sellers, producing slightly more than 100,000 cases after only five years.

Mumm Napa Valley is a joint venture between the Champagne house of G.H. Mumm & Cie. of Reims, France and the Seagram Classics Wine Co. Classics, a premier producer and marketer of fine wines, also owns and manages Sterling Vineyards and the Monterey Vineyard. It also imports and markets Champagne Mumm.

While it carries the name of its prestigious parent company, at Mumm Valley we're not trying to make an expression of a French product," said winemaker Greg Fowler. "Mumm Napa Valley is a fruit-oriented style of sparkling wine."

In any non-vintage sparkling wine, such as our Brut Prestige, the house style must dominate. Ours is an artistic expression of California fruit. We source from 56 vineyards and contract with 34 growers to produce the Mumm-Napa Valley style. For other wines in the product line, the vineyard or the vintage can be staged."

THIS WAS DONE exceptionally well in 1989 when Mumm Napa Valley introduced the country's first vineyard-designated sparkling wine, Winery Lake sparkling wine," said Fowler. "In this wine, the plurality of pinot noir (60 percent) offers the backbone. The chardonnay (40 percent) adds zest and livens the overall presentation.

"Each year, this vineyard-designated release represents both the character of the vintage and the expression of the vineyard."

The proof of Fowler's statement is immediately perceived when the



focus on wine Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

Mumm Napa Valley Brut Prestige (#17) showcases ripe, fragrant fruit aromas over gentle toastiness. It offers a full palate impression of flavorful fruit with a lengthy finish. It is a blend of 60 percent pinot noir, 33 percent chardonnay, 5 percent pinot meunier with pinot gris as the balance. The latter, albeit small percentage, adds a spice element to the nose and sets the house style apart. This sparkler will please those toasting the bride, celebrating a June anniversary, or simply enjoying the gift of friendship.

1987 Winery Lake sparkling wine (#24) is assessed. It was a relatively cool vintage in 1987 — just what grapes destined for sparkling wine need. They maintain their vibrant acidity while developing full aromas

and flavors.

The top of the line packaging from Mumm Napa Valley is the Vintage Reserve, made only in years exhibiting special qualities. Current release is the 1987 Vintage Reserve (#24). It is lean, streamlined, elegant and finesseful. "I'm extremely pleased with this wine," said Fowler. "I think we got it just right."

What's next? "We made a 1989 cuvee," Fowler said. "But I'm not sure yet, if it will be released as a Vintage Reserve or not."

While Fowler said that his product is not an imitation of a French champagne, it must be noted that the company's president and chef de caves Guy Devaux was born in Epernay, in the heart of France's Champagne district. Devaux has devoted more than 40 years to creating fine still and sparkling wines in France and the United States.

In 1960, Devaux came to the United States to work at Gold Seal Winery in Hammondsport, in New York

Finger Lakes. Gold Seal was a pioneer in the production of sparkling wines. In 1979, Devaux drew on his sparkling wine knowledge and became involved in the development of Mumm Napa Valley

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cooking calendar

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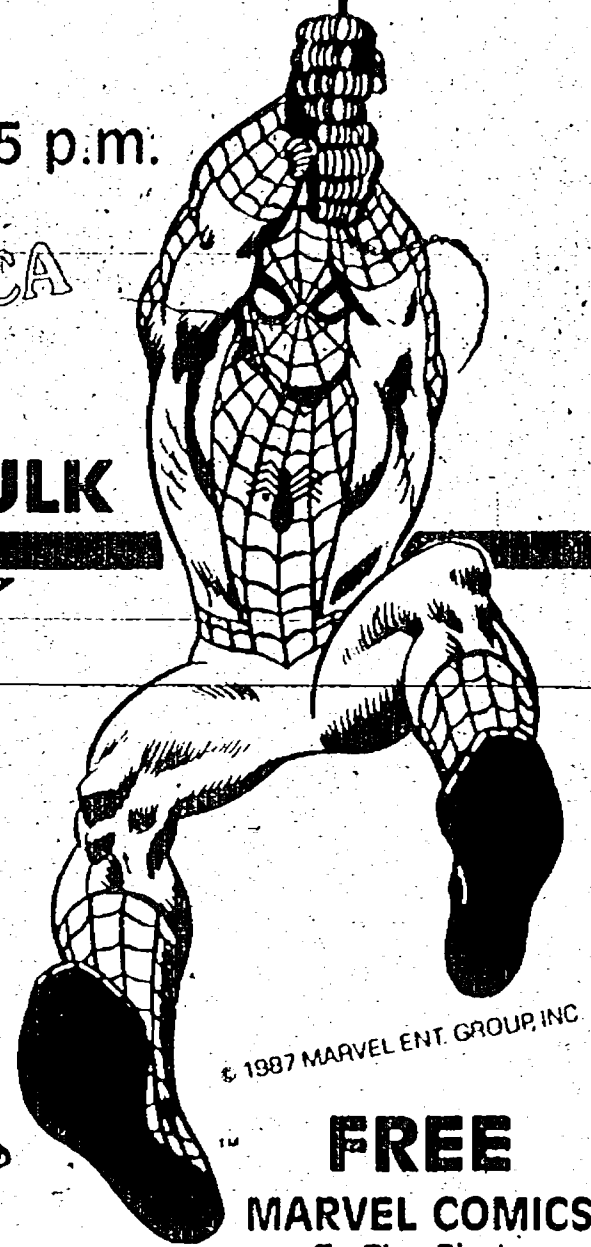
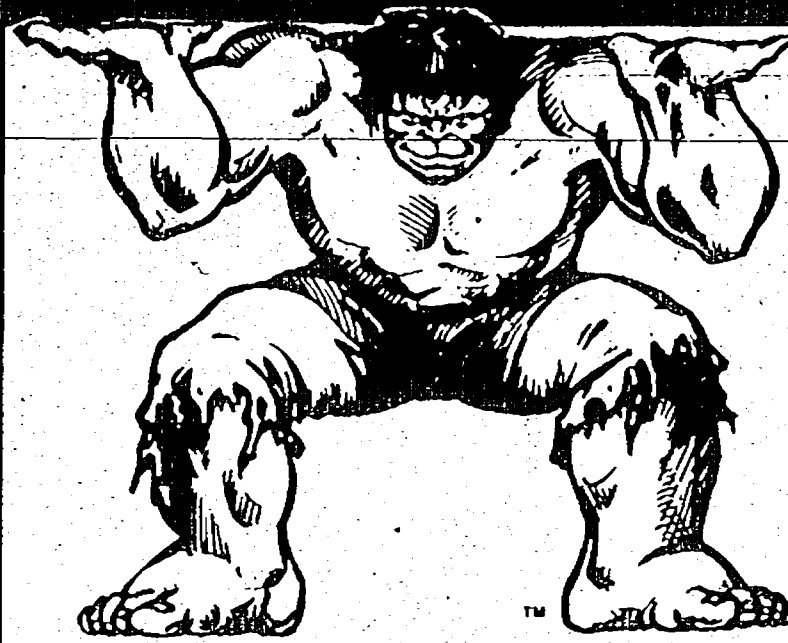


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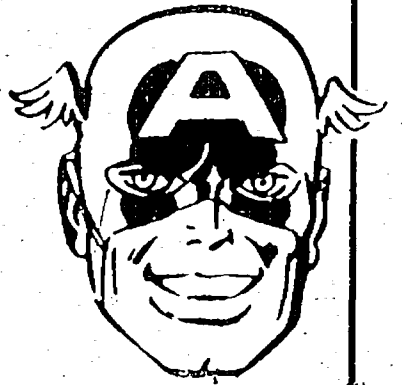
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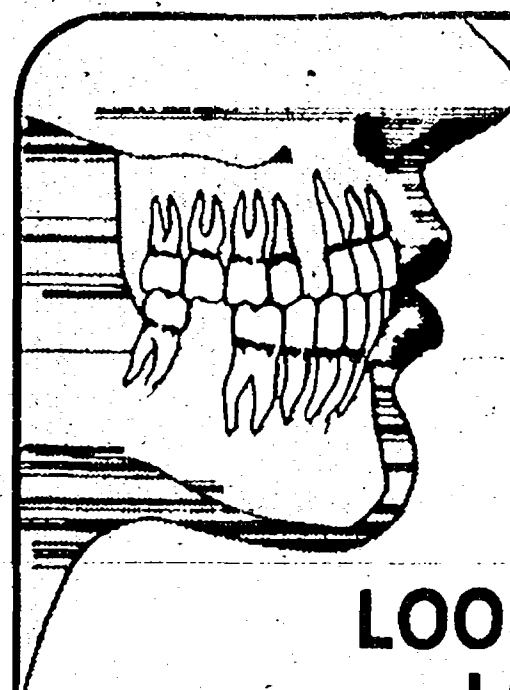
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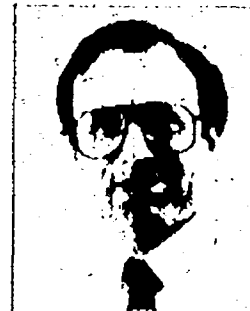
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INSIDE:
Travel, back page

Monday, June 10, 1991 O&B

(L)W1G

Clarenceville Cinderella run ends

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

Livonia Clarenceville played the role of Cinderella this season, but at Saturday's Class C regional softball final at Blissfield, the glass slipper didn't fit.

Like in the fairy tale, the Trojans were the team not expected to make the big ball or live happily ever after with the prince. But after unexpectedly finishing second in the Metro Conference, the 11-member squad won its district championship — a feat it hasn't accomplished in 12 years.

The dream continued Saturday when the Trojans upset Michigan Center 14-12 in a thrilling come-from-behind victory in the round of 16. Clarenceville woke up from its dream, not from a kiss by a prince, but by being thrashed by regional champion Riverview Gabriel Richard, 19-0.

One of the problems the Trojans encountered was fatigue, not from the queen's ball, but from Clarenceville's senior all-night party Friday, which several players attended. Mix that with a long, boring bus ride to the rural city of Blissfield and it produced several tired Trojans.

"I WAS worried all week about how we would come out," Clarenceville coach Wendy Kellehan said. "The

girls had a senior all-night party and the long bus ride here made it worse. We were tired and we needed some time to get used to being out on the field. I had to tell them that the party was over.

"We were the Cinderella team this year and it's nice to know that you were one of only eight teams in the state left playing softball.

"There will not be another 12-year wait until we are here again. I don't predict any league championships next season, but I didn't expect a 17-4 season this year. I'm proud of the entire team and they did the school proud."

Clarenceville proved to be no match for Richard, which easily defeated Morenci, 12-1, to reach the finals. The mighty Pioneers (36-9) used a no-hitter from junior Carolyn Muszynski in their first win of the day. It was her seventh no-hitter of the season.

Senior Rhonda Saunders ripped a single off Muszynski's leg to begin the championship game, but that proved to be the only hit against the Pioneer pitching staff. Muszynski hurled the first three innings and struck out seven batters. Senior Carlie Gizicki pitched the final two innings of hitless ball and struck out four.

WHILE CLARENCEVILLE struggled, Richard had no trouble finding the bases. It took an early 1-0 lead

after a Beth Wisniewski double knocked in Theresa Iafrate, who had singled.

The Pioneers put the game out of reach with a seven-run second inning. Karrie Trimper hit her first of three doubles to start the inning. Saunders, who pitched the entire game in Clarenceville's regional opener, began having trouble finding home plate. After an error, she walked three consecutive batters. After two more errors and two hits, the Pioneers were ahead 8-0.

"Clarenceville was a one-pitcher team and when you play as long as they did in their first game, then you're going to get tired," Richard coach Bob Wilkerson said. "You could tell that they lost some steam. Clarenceville was a better team than they showed."

Richard scored six more times in the third inning and five times in the fourth inning to open a 19-0 lead and put the mercy rule in effect.

"This won't take away from our season at all," Kellehan said. "I hope by the time we get back (to Livonia) some of the sting will be gone. You can't complain about a 17-4 season. You can't ask for anything more than that."

CLARENCEVILLE didn't look like it would get by Michigan Center in the first game, as the Cardinals (17-7) scored five times in the first inning, aided by four Trojan errors.

"It was a scary first inning," Saunders said. "We've had such a long season and we were a little nervous and maybe a little overconfident."

Clarenceville countered when Michelle Torres doubled home Jodi Graham, but Center extended its lead to 7-1 entering the third inning.

The Trojans scored once in the third when Graham singled home Mary Gould and took the lead with a six-run fourth inning. Shortstop Leandra Hoffman sparked the rally with a two-run triple, knocking in Saunders and Melissa Ufford.

After both teams scored once in the fifth inning, Clarenceville took control of the game crossing the plate five times in the sixth inning. The big blow was a three-run triple by Saunders. Graham led the 16-hit attack with four hits and Hoffman added three.

"The first game took a lot out of Rhonda," said Kellehan, who added her team was playing on adrenaline. Saunders pitched every game for the Trojans this season.

"It's been 12 years since our school has won a district championship and we had some big shoes to fill," Saunders said.

Unfortunately for Saunders and the rest of her team, the shoes were not the glass slippers.

Hard knocks
Shamrocks stymied by SalemBy Dan O'Moara
staff writer

With a possible regional championship just three outs away, the Plymouth Salem baseball team gathered in front of its dugout midway in the seventh inning Saturday.

The Rocks wanted to make sure they shut the door on Redford Catholic Central, especially in light of CC's come-from-behind win over No. 1-ranked Dearborn earlier in the day.

Salem succeeded in the smaller mission to achieve the greater goal of winning its first regional title since 1983 with a 5-3 victory over the Shamrocks in the final of the Class A tournament at Wyandotte.

While the Rocks eliminated the host Bears 4-0 behind another one-hitter by Scott Rodgers in their first game, CC rallied in the bottom of the seventh inning to upset Dearborn 6-4 on Bob Kummer's three-run homer.

"We had our little team meeting before the inning started and that's exactly what I said," Salem coach John Gravin said. "CC has lived with its last at-bat the entire state tournament. But not today — and Eric Nielson saw to that."

AFTER ISSUING his only walk in 2½ innings of solid relief, Nielson, a relief specialist who earned his first victory, got clean-up hitter Dan Gusoff to pop out to first baseman Tom Davey for the final out.

"We had the right guy up there, too," CC coach John Salter said. "If anybody is strong enough to hit a home run, Gusoff is the one."

"We were still hopeful (in the seventh). Baseball is a funny game. In the state tournament, it's pretty hard to get that last out."

The No. 6-rated Rocks (25-6) advanced to the state semifinals for the first time in Gravin's eight-year tenure and will play Grosse Pointe North at 1 p.m. Friday in Battle Creek. The Shamrocks finish with a 21-14 record, Dearborn 25-3 and Wyandotte 15-10.

"This is the greatest day in my coaching career," Gravin said. "You know your team is good when you turn the game over to them and they respond."

Nielson did that when he replaced starter Scott Bellisle after CC tied the score (3-3) in the fifth. He retired the next two batters to end the inning, and he allowed only one hit while striking out four in his relief appearance.

"IF WE COULD get to the fifth with Jeff, we were going to come with Eric because he's a good 3-4 inning kind of guy," Gravin said. "He has a breaking ball we call The Beast, and he has five pitches — the only guy on our staff who does."

"He had gotten knocked around by CC (when Salem lost to the Shamrocks early in the season), but it wasn't his fault. We booted the ball and Gusoff hit one out."

Salter was a frequent visitor to the mound as he made five pitching changes, using Scott Kapla, the winner in the first game, three different times. Steve Ross, the starter and loser, made two appearances and Kummer one.

Ross began the fourth, but Salem took a 3-1 lead with nobody out. Kapla shut down the Rocks for two innings and was replaced by Ross in the sixth, at which time Salem scored the winning run.

Kevin Craggs hit a fly ball to center field, and Tom Davey scored from second with the help of an error at the plate. The Rocks added an insurance run in the seventh on Rodgers' RBI single.

"With the 30-out or 10-inning rule, (Kapla) only had one inning left when we tied it," Salter said. "So we were hoping to get through the sixth with Ross, get a run and bring back Kapla."

"YOU TAKE A chance either way. If we keep Kapla in, then we have to take him out in the seventh. They got

another run, so it didn't make a difference really."

Salem led 2-0 on Nielson's RBI single and Scott Niemiec's RBI double in the third. Dan Hutchinson doubled and scored on Davey's fourth-inning single.

CC had seven hits and scored its runs on two errors and a wild pitch. The Rocks had 10 hits with Niemiec, Davey and Craggs getting two apiece.

"I think we proved today what a great hitting team we can be," Gravin said. "Any one of our guys can step up there and get a hit."

The talk of the tournament was the clutch homer in the first game by Kummer, who had two of CC's four hits and five RBI.

With two outs and his team down 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh, Kummer hit a two-strike pitch 340 feet over the fence in left-center. Joe Vondracek (hit by pitch) and Pat Casey, who was pinch running for George Charnley (walk), were at the corners.

"I WANTED TO hit because it's part of the game," Kummer said. "If you don't want to be in that situation, you shouldn't be up there. That's what you dream about."

"In the district, we got by some close ones, but this was the fopper. It must be our style or something."

"I was just going up there to make contact. I was surprised it went out. I just wanted to get over his head so we could get the run in (and tie)."

The homer made a winner of Kapla, who scattered six hits, struck out four and walked one in seven innings.

CC chased Dearborn starter Jeff Moulton during a three-run fifth. He left after issuing a bases-loaded walk to Charnley, and Kummer hit a two-run single before reliever and loser Derek Zion could end the inning.

The Pioneers, who had beaten CC during the regular season, were in



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Catholic Central's Brett Walter (right) is forced out at second base by Plymouth Salem's Scott Bright during Saturday's Class A regional

championship game at Wyandotte's Memorial Field. Salem advanced with a 5-3 win.

control early, using aggressive base running to take a 4-0 lead after three innings. They scored on two errors, a strikeout-wild pitch and Sean Bak's single.

"Scott Kapla pitched a great game," Kummer said. "He didn't lose his cool, and that's hard to do when you're down 4-0 going into the fifth inning."

"WE'VE BEEN the underdogs before. The football team wasn't supposed to beat Martin Luther King, the basketball team wasn't supposed to beat Henry Ford and we weren't supposed to win here today."

For the second straight Saturday, Rodgers won a tournament game while throwing a one-hitter and com-

ing close to a no-hitter. Wyandotte was hitless until Wally Johnson doubled in the sixth.

"When I went up to bat the last time, their catcher asked me if I knew I had a no-hitter," Rodgers said. "I said I didn't — even though I did — but thanks for jinxing me." He said "Well, I had to do it." It was the next inning they came out and got a hit.

Rodgers, who struck out 10 and walked five, allowed three base runners through five innings but survived scoring threats in the last two.

The Bears had first-and-second situations both times; but Rodgers struck out clean-up hitter Scott Brewer swinging in the sixth and the

Nos. 8 and 9 hitters in the seventh.

"Scotty (Niemiec) always gives me a sign where he touches his heart — (as if to say) bear down and pitch with more heart," Rodgers said.

"Scotty was just exhausted," Gravin said. "He had to reach down and finish the first one. He was under control most of the game, and they didn't come close to hitting. They were so happy to see an off-speed pitch they went after it and hit them into the ground."

Rodgers helped his own cause, driving in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a double. Scott Bright had an RBI single, and pinch-runner Brett Nicholson scored the last run on an infield error. Davey scored two runs.

Garden City gains softball's final 4

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Even nerves couldn't throw Garden City curves in its quest for a regional Class A softball championship.

The Cougars arrived at Wyandotte's Memorial Park a little up-tight, but after a 3-2 semifinal win over Catholic League champion Farmington Hills Mercy, followed by Tracy Thompson's no-hitter in a 9-0 triumph over Belleville in the title game, GC is relaxed and Final Four-bound.

GC (33-2 overall) will be making its first trip to the state semifinals since 1987 when it takes on Birmingham Marian (18-15). (Game time is 10:30 a.m. Friday at Battle Creek's Bailey Park.)

"We know if we could get past that Mercy game it could be a stepping stone," said Thompson, a senior right-hander. "It was kind of scary. I was very nervous because it meant so much."

The Cougars were determined not to have a repeat of last year's extraneous regional semifinal loss to Trenton.

GC, however, fell behind 1-0 in the

top of the second inning when Maura Phency singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Kim Relchard, and scored on successive passed balls.

"THE KIDS were very nervous going in, but that's OK, it's natural," GC coach Barry Patterson said. "We also felt a sense of urgency to get out on top."

Mercy, fresh from 1-0 district championship win last week over state-ranked Livonia Franklin, received a sterling performance from pitcher Maureen Paulin.

But an uncharacteristic four errors on the day led to the Marlins' undoing, enabling the Cougars to get a run back quickly in the bottom half of the second.

Jennifer Horosko singled, took second on an infield error, advanced to third on a sacrifice by Gwen Tiltensor, and scored on a passed ball.

The Cougars then scratched across two runs in the fourth.

Horosko and Kelly O'Neill both reached base on errors, ultimately coming around on an RBI groundout by Tiltensor, followed by an RBI single by Carolyn Shanks, the outstanding senior shortstop who went 4-for-8 on the day.

Mercy cut the deficit to 3-2 in the top of the fifth.

Erin Wiehe got things rolling by singling in her second consecutive at-bat. Pinch runner Carrie Quint was sacrificed to second by Marcy Eastman, advanced to third on a groundout and scored on a wild pitch.

THOMPSON SET THE Marlins down in order in the sixth.

Relchard then punched a single down the right field line with one-out in the seventh, but the GC hurler got tough, recording a pair of groundouts to end the game and dashing Mercy's state tourney run.

"I thought they were nervous, and we felt we could come in and capitalize on that," Mercy coach Suzanne Brown said. "We're a pretty good defensive team, but if we have a weakness defensively, we sometimes let the little ones (fly balls) drop. I wish, that on a couple of those opportunities we could have made the plays to get out of the inning. But things like that happen."

Mercy out-hit the Cougars, 4-3.

"Maureen struggled a little and didn't pitch her best game," said Brown, whose team bowed out with a 28-9 record. "But if that is how she

struggles, I'll take it. She pretty much kept them (the Cougars) quiet."

Patterson, meanwhile, felt a big sigh of relief after the semifinal win.

"We felt this game (Mercy) was the biggest stumbling block," Patterson said. "We played a little tentative, maybe not going up to the plate and free swinging the way we're capable of."

"But to come out on top is a great feeling. We felt we could win the second game by scoring only a few runs."

BELLEVILLE advanced to the regional championship game with a come-from-behind 9-6 semifinal win over Temperance-Bedford in the first game of the day.

Lukeisha Wilson's two-out, bases-loaded triple in the top of the seventh inning gave the Tigers the win.

But despite a glittering 25-7 record, including an impressive 10-0 district final triumph over Plymouth Canton only a week earlier, Belleville was a heavy underdog against the Cougars.

"Knowing that we had beaten them twice already (7-1 and 13-3) boosted my confidence, it helped," Thompson said. "Once I got over the

hill (Mercy), I felt very confident and really good."

The Tigers unraveled defensively, committing nine errors.

GC scored three times in the third, four in the fourth, and one each in the fifth and sixth innings off Belleville's Dawn Rochowiak.

"We can't beat an average or even bad team with nine errors," said Belleville coach Peggy Curtis, who led the Tigers to back-to-back state titles in 1983 and '84. "We haven't played well against Garden City this year, but give them credit. They have all the ingredients. They should do well (at state)."

SHANKS, Sherry Harper and Leigh Cole each collected two hits for the winners.

Thompson also helped her own cause with two RBI.

But the GC hurler was even more masterful on the mound, retiring 21 of 23 batters. Only Belleville's Heather Dickerson and Karrie Gebhart reached base on infield errors.

"I wasn't thinking about the no-hitter," Thompson said. "I was thinking about the three outs, and getting back home as fast as I can so I could

go to graduation (exercises, at 7 p.m.)."

Thompson was also backed up by a solid defensive unit, led by Shanks, who gobbled up all nine of her chances on the day at short.

"The team doesn't depend on one person," said the GC pitcher. "When I get hit, the defense is there. I don't feel the team depends on me."

The regional victory, according to Patterson, takes on added meaning for GC's five seniors — Thompson, Shanks, Cole, and the Matesic sisters, first baseman Krystal and right fielder Karla.

"NOT TO TAKE anything away from anybody else, but the five seniors stood out today," the Garden City coach said. "They really made their presence known."

"We thought we could win our league (Northwest Suburban) and district, but our real goal was to win the regional. Everything for here-on-out is 'candy and roses' as they say. Maybe the monkey is off the back for these girls."

And how far can the Cougars go? "We expect to be in every ballgame, that's all I can say," Patterson added.



Tony Shaleb Harrison



Dean Benedict Canton



Randy Calcaterra Churchill



Leon Hister Salem

1st team



Al Barbarich Catholic Central



Randy Seach John Glenn



Alen Buford Wayne



Eric McKeon Catholic Central

Rocks solid under coach Balconi

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

GARY BALCONI, who led Plymouth Salem to three invitational titles and the Western Lakes Activities Association championship, is the Observerland Coach of the Year. Balconi also doubles as the school's athletic director. The Rocks were the top team in the area during a year not highlighted by many stars at any state meets. Salem won the Observerland, Elks and Tiger relays, and also took the WLAAs Lakes Division crown. Only three performers from Observerland placed in the state meet, but the all-area team is still well represented. Following are profiles on each member of the first team.

FIELD EVENTS

Tony Shaleb, shot put, Farmington Harrison: Shaleb leaves Harrison with a school-record shot-put of 52-feet-10 1/4 inches. A WLAAs champ this spring, Shaleb also had the best throw in three years at the Observerland Relays. Shaleb qualified the last two years for the Class B state meet and this spring took third at regional.

"Tony was an extremely coachable young man," coach John Schumacher said. "He showed great dedication and had an outstanding work ethic."

Dean Benedict, discus, Plymouth Canton: Benedict made enormous strides his senior year, setting a school record at the Class A meet with a toss of 165-7 for third place. His best toss in 1990 was 148-3. Benedict won the WLAAs crown last year, and took second this spring with a toss of 150-0. He was first at the Class A regional at 154-0. Benedict scored 181 points for the Chiefs.

He is headed for Eastern Michigan University.

"Dean is an excellent example of how hard work and dedication helps you reach your goals in life," coach Bob Richardson

said. "For only throwing as a junior and senior, Dean made fabulous progress."

Randy Calcaterra, high jump, Churchill: Calcaterra's springs have helped him in two sports. A first-team member of the All-Observer basketball team, Calcaterra also is the area's best high jumper. He won the WLAAs meet, clearing 6-8, four inches higher than any other competitor. He was second in the Class A regional at 6-1. He cleared 6-3 at the state meet.

His best jump this spring was four inches better than his best from last year. Calcaterra has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Wayne State University.

"He is very coachable and a great student-athlete to work with," coach Fred Price said. "I don't think you can find a nicer young man in sports today."

Leon Hister, long jump, Plymouth Salem: Hister leaped at least 20 feet 10 times this season, including a 21-3/4 effort which won the WLAAs meet. A two-time WLAAs champion, Hister finished second in the event as a freshman. Hister also is the lead-off man on the Chiefs' 400-meter relay team.

"Leon is a great all-around athlete who is very coachable," Balconi said.

Al Barbarich, pole vault, Catholic Central: Barbarich, a senior, won the Class A regional with a clearance of 13-5. He placed third at the Oxford Invitational (12-6) and fifth at the Jackson Invitational (12-6). Barbarich also was one of the area's top discus throwers, recording a personal best of 148-10.

"Pole vault is not an event in the Catholic League, but with Father McKernan's individual coaching, Al Barbarich improved each week," coach Tony Magni said.

RUNNING EVENTS

James Grady, 110-meter hurdles, Wayne: A versatile runner, Grady won the 110 and 300-meter hurdle championships at both the Wolverine A meet and Class A regional. Grady also was a member of the winning 800 and 1,600 relay

How teams are picked

How are All-Area teams selected?

For boys and girls track, every coach from the Observerland coverage area — Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Farmington and Plymouth-Canton — is invited to a meeting to update their final times and select the top individuals and relay teams for each event.

The meeting is moderated by the Observer sports staff, but the teams are voted and selected upon by the coaches in attendance.

The same holds true in spring sports for girls soccer and girls' golf.

The Observer sports staff, with input from nearly every coach in the coverage area, makes the final decisions on All-Area baseball and softball.

teams at the Observerland Relays. He also competed in the long jump and high jump events.

"James is a very hard-working, unselfish athlete," coach Floyd Carter said. "He has an excellent work ethic and I feel he will be very successful in college. I'm sure he will do well wherever he goes."

Jeff Robertson, 300 hurdles, St. Agatha: A senior, Robertson set a school record with a 38.8 finish at the Operation Friendship meet. Robertson was a Catholic League and regional champion, and was third in the Class C state meet.

"Jeff was the heart and soul of our team and I am very happy that his hard work has paid off," coach Mike McCord said. "I know the whole school is proud of his accomplishments in track."

Randy Seach, 100 meter dash, John Glenn: Seach, Westland John Glenn's Most Valuable Runner, won his second-straight WLAAs title this spring. He recorded his personal best time of 11.0 last year, and had an 11.2 this year. The senior was a runner-up at the Observerland Relays.

"Randy is one of the most determined, confident runners I have ever coached," coach Jess Shough said. "He is a very deserving champion."

Alen Buford, 200-meter dash, Wayne: Buford had the area's best times in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and also led in the long jump. Buford is undecided on what college to attend.

"Alen is a very strong and fast athlete," Carter said. "Alen was willing to run just about anything I asked him to, and did not complain. He has the ability to be a fine quarter- or half-mile runner at the college level."

Eric McKeon, 400-meter dash, Catholic Central: McKeon was runner-up at the Catholic League meet and the Jackson Invitational with identical times of 50.7. He took third in both the Class A regional (50.7) and the Operation Friendship (49.9), and fifth at the Oxford Invitational (51.1).

"Eric is a very aggressive runner, and is at his best when coming from behind," Magni said. "Although only a sophomore, he was our top point scorer and was voted the team's Most Valuable Runner."

Rodney Westlake, 800 meters, Stevenson: The Spartan senior placed second in both the WLAAs and Class A regional meets, and was undefeated in the 200, 400 and 800 meter races in dual meets. He took fifth place in the 800 race at the Class A meet. A member of the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 relay races, Westlake also participated in the winning 1,600 relay team at the Observerland Relays.

Bound for the University of Michigan, Westlake also is a member of Stevenson's student senate.

"Rodney is extremely versatile," coach John Gores said. "He could win in four different ways."

Eric Curnow, 1,600 meters, Franklin: A senior, Curnow was a WLAAs champion in 4:25.3, and he took third at Observerland and fourth at the Class A regional. Curnow prepared himself for the track season by being an All-Observer first-team cross country choice.

Ben Goba, 3,200 meters, Farmington: An appendicitis injury sidelined Goba the last half of the track season, but he made his mark early with a second place finish in the West Bloomfield Invitational (9:39.6). He also placed 11th in the Mansfield Invitational. Goba, one of the most highly-regarded senior cross country runners last fall, is headed to the University of Tennessee on a track and cross country scholarship.

400-meter relay (Leon Hister, Todd Forbes, Jim Ramsay and Matt Perron), Plymouth Salem: The four-some had the area's best 400 relay time, 45.0, and won the WLAAs meet. The group will have to be broken up next year, considering both Ramsay and Perron are graduating seniors.

"They're a group of athletes who have teamed up all year for the conference championship," Balconi said. "All were competitors and fine young men."

800-meter relay (Alen Buford, Joe Dumont, Ken Craig and Shawn Ma'azza), Wayne: A pulled hamstring suffered by Ma'azza limited the team's potential to do very well at the regional or state, but the foursome was sound when healthy. They won the Observerland 800 relay race in 1:31.2.

"The 800 team, I thought we could have qualified for the state meet, but because of injuries..." coach Floyd Carter said. "One of the keys to the 800 team was they worked real hard on the exchanges."

1,600 meter relay (Alen Buford, James Grady, Joe Dumont and Michael Hooks), Wayne: The Zebras' foursome recorded identical 3:28.1 times in winning both the Observerland and Wolverine A League 1,600 relay championships.

"All four did a tremendous job," Carter said. "We're down in numbers because of 'pay to play' and all of them ran in four events."

3,200 meter relay (Aaron Shepesh, Rob Valentine, Scott Balwinski and Steve Witek), Catholic Central: The foursome's most impressive finish came at the Catholic League championship where they took second place in 8:11.4. They were third at the Class A regional (8:19.3) and fourth in the Operation Friendship (8:13.7).

"Aaron did a great job getting us into position for a competitive race and Rob Valentine keeps us in the race by concentrating on the team's position so as not to lose contact with the leaders," Magni said. "The relay team started to come together when Balwinski was added. Witek is an intelligent runner and holds off the opponents or goes after the leaders in a conservative, but aggressive manner."

all-area boys track

1990 ALL-AREA BOYS TRACK TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Tony Shaleb, Farmington Harrison; 2. Blazo Sarcevic, Farmington Harrison; 3. Todd Pawlowski, North Farmington.

Discus: 1. Dean Benedict, Plymouth Canton; 2. David Arbour, Westland John Glenn; 3. Jason Key, Westland John Glenn.

High jump: 1. Randy Calcaterra, Livonia Churchill; 2. Jason Tucker, Farmington; 3. Mike DeJarnett, Plymouth Canton.

Long jump: 1. Leon Hister, Plymouth Salem; 2. Brandon Buck, Westland John Glenn; 3. Karl Wukie, Plymouth Canton.

Pole vault: 1. Al Barbarich, Redford Catholic Central; 2. Chris Marling, Farmington; 3. Tony Donnelly, John Glenn.

RUNNING EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. James Grady, Wayne Memorial; 2. Joe Miller, Farmington; 3. Jim Ramsay, Plymouth Salem.

300 hurdles: 1. Jeff Robertson, Redford St. Agatha; 2. Todd Jacobs, Garden City; 3. Jason Leimbach, Lutheran Westland.

100 dash: 1. Randy Seach, Westland John Glenn; 2. Steve Clemmons, Livonia Franklin; 3. Shawn Ma'azza, Wayne Memorial.

200 dash: 1. Alen Buford, Wayne Memorial; 2. Roy Granger, Farmington Harrison; 3. Anthony Hood, Bishop Borgess.

400 dash: 1. Eric McKeon, Catholic Central; 2. Andy Rojeski, Plymouth Salem; 3. Joe Dumont, Wayne Memorial.

800 run: 1. Rodney Westlake, Livonia Stevenson; 2. John Thomas, Plymouth Salem; 3. Mike Patterson, Plymouth Salem.

1,600 run: 1. Eric Curnow, Livonia Franklin; 2. Ken Podina, Redford Union; 3. John Witkor, Redford Catholic Central.

3,200 run: 1. Ben Goba, Farmington; 2. Jon Borke, Redford Catholic Central; 3. Jack Massarese, Redford Catholic Central.

RELAY EVENTS

400: 1. Plymouth Salem (Leon Hister, Todd Forbes, Jim Ramsay and Matt Perron); 2. Farmington Harrison (Roy Granger, Todd Wood, Duante Anderson and Don Milar); 3. Westland John Glenn (Jim Woloskie, Brandon Buck, Brian Schultz and Ed Jeannin).

800: 1. Wayne Memorial (Alen Buford, Ken Craig, Joe Dumont and Shawn Ma'azza); 2. Westland John Glenn (Jim Woloskie, Juan Petera, Randy Seach and Ed Jeannin); 3. Plymouth Salem (Joe Nunez, Jake Baker, Mike Richard and Andy Rojeski).

1,600: 1. Wayne Memorial (Alen Buford, James Grady, Joe Dumont and Michael Hooks); 2. Redford Catholic Central (Steve Witek, Aaron Shepesh, T.J. Kitchen and Eric McKeon); 3. Lutheran Westland (Mace Matteson, Jason Leimbach, Brian McCormick and Warren Provencal).

3,200: 1. Redford Catholic Central (Aaron Shepesh, Rob Valentine, Scott Balwinski and Steve Witek); 2. Plymouth Salem (Mike Wooters, John Thomas, Jayson McDonald and Mike Patterson); 3. Plymouth Canton (Mike Ream, Craig Miller, Dave Washenko and Jim Carnes).



Rodney Westlake Stevenson



Eric Curnow Franklin



Ben Goba Farmington



James Grady Wayne



Jeff Robertson St. Agatha



Todd Forbes Salem



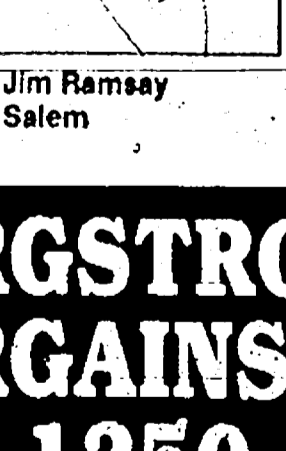
Aaron Shepesh Catholic Central



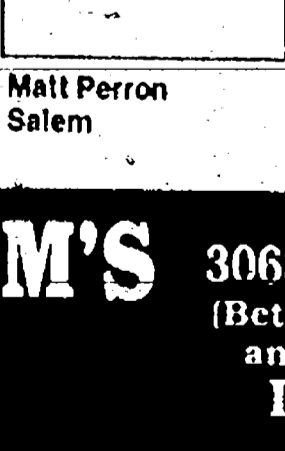
Scott Balwinski Catholic Central



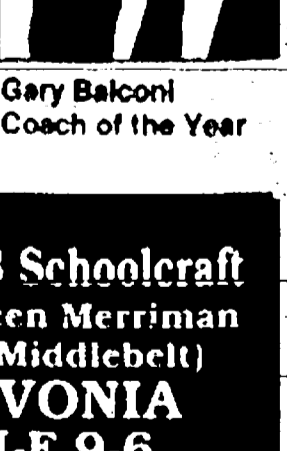
Steve Witek Catholic Central



Jim Ramsay Salem



Matt Perron Salem



Gary Balconi Coach of the Year

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11 a.m. & 4 p.m. ATA TAE KWAN DO DEMONSTRATION
11 a.m. BITS & PIECES RADIO CONTROL AIRPLANE SHOW
12 NOON & 3 p.m. NATIVE AMERICAN DANCE
1 p.m. SKY DIVING EXHIBITION
2 p.m. MAPLETTES BATON TWIRLERS' MEXICAN DANCE DEMONSTRATION
3 p.m. DRUG DOG DEMONSTRATION
3:30 p.m. OYSTED KITCHEN BAND
4 p.m. SHAWNEE SQUARE DANCE
5 p.m. J & B GYMNASTICS' KITE SHOW
5:30 p.m. COTTONWOOD CLOGGERS
6 p.m. HOT AIR BALLOON LAUNCH
7 p.m. DANCING
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The "Croakmaster," John Close, his wife, "Jilly Pad," and a few "Froglets" who measure the jumps and keep the frogs from jumping too far away have "hopped" all over the country with his slippery show. "You gotta like frogs," the Croakmaster says. "They make you happy." Kids and adults, every one from age 8 to 80 will enjoy this war filled event.

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"Once you have your frog, get to know it," says Jilly Pad. Then it's off to the starting line. Each entrant is allowed three jumps. Winners of the jumping event win a frog T-shirt. There will also be human croaking competition, frog stories, frog jokes and lots of fun.

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Coming home

Lally returns for Laurel Manor bout

By Brad Emons
staff writer

If there's such a thing as a home field or home court advantage, then Brett Lally certainly is banking on something called the "home ring" when he takes on Anthony "Hard Puncher" Ivory of Chicago in a scheduled 10-rounder Tuesday at Laurel Manor Conference Center in Livonia.

Lally, the Westland John Glenn High product, is the reigning North American Boxing Federation's junior middleweight champ fighting before the home crowd for the first time in eight years.

"Brett's basically been training hard and he's hyped up," said brother Bradd, his manager and trainer. "We're both excited. It's the first time he's been here since 1983 (Nov. 30)."

Lally, 28-5 with 18 knockouts, is 11-1 as a junior middleweight (154 pounds) since his two-year layoff in 1985-86.

The bout against Ivory (9-2), headlines a six-bout professional card, which gets under way at 8 p.m.

LALLY, of course, is the feature attraction in the non-title bout along

boxing

with Michigan, junior lightweight champ Erskine Wade (18-6-1), who will face Carl Griffiths (15-2-1) of Lorain, Ohio in another feature bout (eight rounds).

Also on the card is undefeated welterweight Jeff Styers (9-0), the Wayne Memorial High product who will take on Donald Tucker (1-4) of Milwaukee, Wis. in a four-rounder.

Heavyweight Kermit Fitzpatrick, the Michigan State trooper who made his mark as an amateur with the Livonia Boxing Club, will face Chicagoan Robert Smith in another four-rounder.

Smith is making his pro debut along with Waterford's Tom Lamphere, a light heavyweight who will face Keith Williams (1-1) of Chicago.

Sparring two weeks ago with Livonia Franklin High product Vince Hopper (14-4), Lamphere caught the heavyweight with a surprise shot to the nose.

Hopper, who was scheduled to take on Scott Pliner of Milwaukee in

a six-rounder, was forced out due to surgery (deviated septum).

Junior middleweight Kevin Whalley-Eli, meanwhile, is also scheduled to appear against an opponent yet to be named.

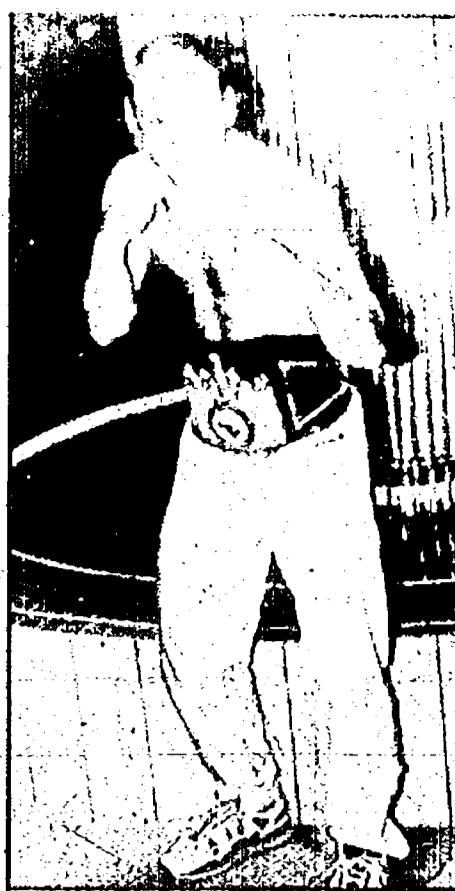
"WE'VE SOLD a lot of tickets," Bradd Lally said. "I can't really say, but I expect anywhere from 1,100 to 1,500 (fans)."

The Laurel Manor, located at 39000 Schoolcraft, can accommodate upwards of 1,900. Tickets are \$25 ringside and \$15 general admission (available at Ticketmaster outlets by calling 645-6666).

Lally, ranked No. 3 by the World Boxing Council, No. 7 by the International Boxing Federation and No. 10 in the WBA, will defend his NABF title Aug. 6 in San Francisco against hometown Pat Lawlor (scheduled to be telecast on the USA Cable Network).

"If we get by Lawlor and Tuesday (against Ivory), then I think Brett deserves a world title shot," said Bradd. "Both fights are going to be tough fights, but Brett is ready."

The Lally's ultimate goal is to face Terry Norris, recent conqueror of Sugar Ray Leonard and Donald Curry (the only man to defeat Lally



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Brett Lally will be the featured performer on Tuesday's pro card at the Laurel Manor.

since 1984), IBF champ Gianfranco Rossi of Italy or WBA champ Gilbert DeLe of France.

Norris recently defeated Curry.

"That's good from our standpoint," Bradd said. "Brett wanted another crack at Curry for personal reasons, but with Norris winning, it moves us closer to our ultimate goal."

The doors open at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Call 348-6491 for more information.

Canton pitcher likely to pass up Tiger offer

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Scott Kennedy achieved the goal of every baseball player when he was selected in the Major League draft last week.

But the Plymouth Canton pitcher, who was taken by the Detroit Tigers in the 35th round, more than likely will pass up the chance to play professionally at the present time.

Kennedy was leaning at the end of last week toward playing college baseball and the chance to improve his situation in future drafts.

With that in mind, his likely choice was Henry Ford Community College, because junior college players can be drafted again the next year. The Tigers will retain the rights to Kennedy until the 1992 draft.

A player who attends a four-year school can't be selected again until his junior year. The 6-foot-4, 205-pound senior said he has been offered scholarships from Bowling Green State University and the University of Michigan.

THE RIGHT-handed Kennedy, who was 10-4 with nearly 150 strikeouts in 84 innings for the Chiefs, spent Thursday evening hearing advice from Brian Stemberger, a former Canton and Eastern Michigan University standout who was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays in 1979.

"He said 'If you think you have the shot, go for it; but if you want an education and want to wait a year and try to move up, go to school,'" Kennedy said. "He told me I could only go up in the draft. The only way I could go down is if I hurt my arm or drop out of school."

Stemberger used former EMU pitcher Bob Welch, who has enjoyed a lengthy Major League career with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Oakland Athletics as an example of someone who waited and benefitted. Welch was drafted in the 28th round as a college junior but waited and went in the second round the next year.

"The only thing wrong with going to a junior college is what if I get drafted next year in the 25th round?" Kennedy said. "Do I wait another year and try to improve myself-or do I sign? Brian said 'If that's too much pressure, maybe you should go to a four-year school.'"

Kennedy was expected to be drafted in one of the first 15 rounds, according to some accounts, so there was some surprise when he didn't go until later.

There was supposedly a rumor circulating among the pro scouts that Kennedy wouldn't sign unless he received a six-figure offer. Specula-

baseball

tion was the pros backed off on Kennedy as an early-round selection because of it. Dennis Kennedy, Scott's father, said the rumor was untrue.

DENNIS KENNEDY said he asked Tigers scout Clyde Weir about the rumor but said he was "very evasive." Kennedy, however, doubted the pros were influenced by that, because another highly-touted high school pitcher, Ray Ricken of Harper Woods Notre Dame, wasn't drafted until the 34th round, also by the Tigers.

"I'm not sure it played that big a role," Dennis Kennedy said. "It may have turned away a few other clubs, but the Tigers seemed very pleased to have them. The thing that made me feel better was the other boy being drafted in the 34th round."

"They tend to go for the college kids (because of their added playing experience and maturity). I was just ecstatic Scotty got drafted at all. What an honor."

Citing the Welch example, Dennis Kennedy said "It's not embarrassing to be drafted in the 35th round," adding the Tigers "are going for homespun people. That seems to be the direction they're taking under (club president) Bo (Schembechler). He said they would like to own Michigan."

Besides a signing bonus, Scott Kennedy was offered a contract that was "not for a lot" of money, according to his father, who said Weir told them he would see about including money for college if that issue was preventing Scott from signing.

If Kennedy was to sign now with the Tigers, he had to report today to the club's rookie league team in Bristol, W.Va. He would go to spring training in Lakeland, Fla., next year and then be assigned to either the Lakeland or Fayetteville, N.C., farm teams.

"THEY SAID it's a four- or five-year program," Dennis Kennedy said. "That's how long it would take to make it to the pros."

Scott Kennedy said he was glad he waited a few days to sort things out and consider his future.

"If they had asked me on the spot what I wanted to do, I would've signed," he said. "When I heard I was in the draft, that was something, but it didn't hit me until they called me. It's a thrill just to be drafted. I never thought I would be until this year."

Mauraders rip Paragon squad

The bragging rights this time belong to, drum roll, please:

The Marauders.

The Redford-based team beat their rivals from neighboring Livonia, Paragon, 5-0, Sunday in a Great Lakes Men's Soccer League game played at Henry Ford Community College.

Brian O'Shea, who made a brilliant save off a shot by Paragon's Bobby Paul in the first half, shared the shutout with teammate Colin Jex.

Nick Hotchkins scored two goals for the winning team, while Gary Mexicotte, Steve McCaul and Steve Morrell scored one apiece.

The Marauders lost two earlier meetings to Paragon, but this time used to their advantage all the youth

soccer

on their team. Several players were unable to play earlier games because they were away at college or involved in other commitments.

"It was the first time we had our full team there this year and we were running on all cylinders," the Marauders coach Nick O'Shea's said. "The guys were ready for this game after losing twice to them. We all wanted to get our bragging rights back. We knew that if we got the ball to our forwards early we'd be able to take advantage of our speed up front. When we have our full team we're tough."

Twice a week is better

SOVA captures tournament title

The SOVA 18-and-under women's volleyball club collected its second tournament championship in three attempts, capturing the 10-team elite division of the Grand Blanc Tournament held June 1 at Flint Central High School.

The SOVA squad, with Jennifer Sproul (Livonia Churchill HS/Schoolcraft College) making her coaching debut filling in for Tom Teeters, defeated Genesee 15-9, 15-7 in the final. Kell Haeger (Livonia Ladywood HS) had six kills, 13 assists-to-kills and two blocks to lead SOVA's attack.

Renea Bonser (Livonia Stevenson HS/SC) and Karl VanDeusen (SC) dominated the middle, combining for six blocks in the match, and Denise Walsh (Wayne Memorial HS) had 12 digs.

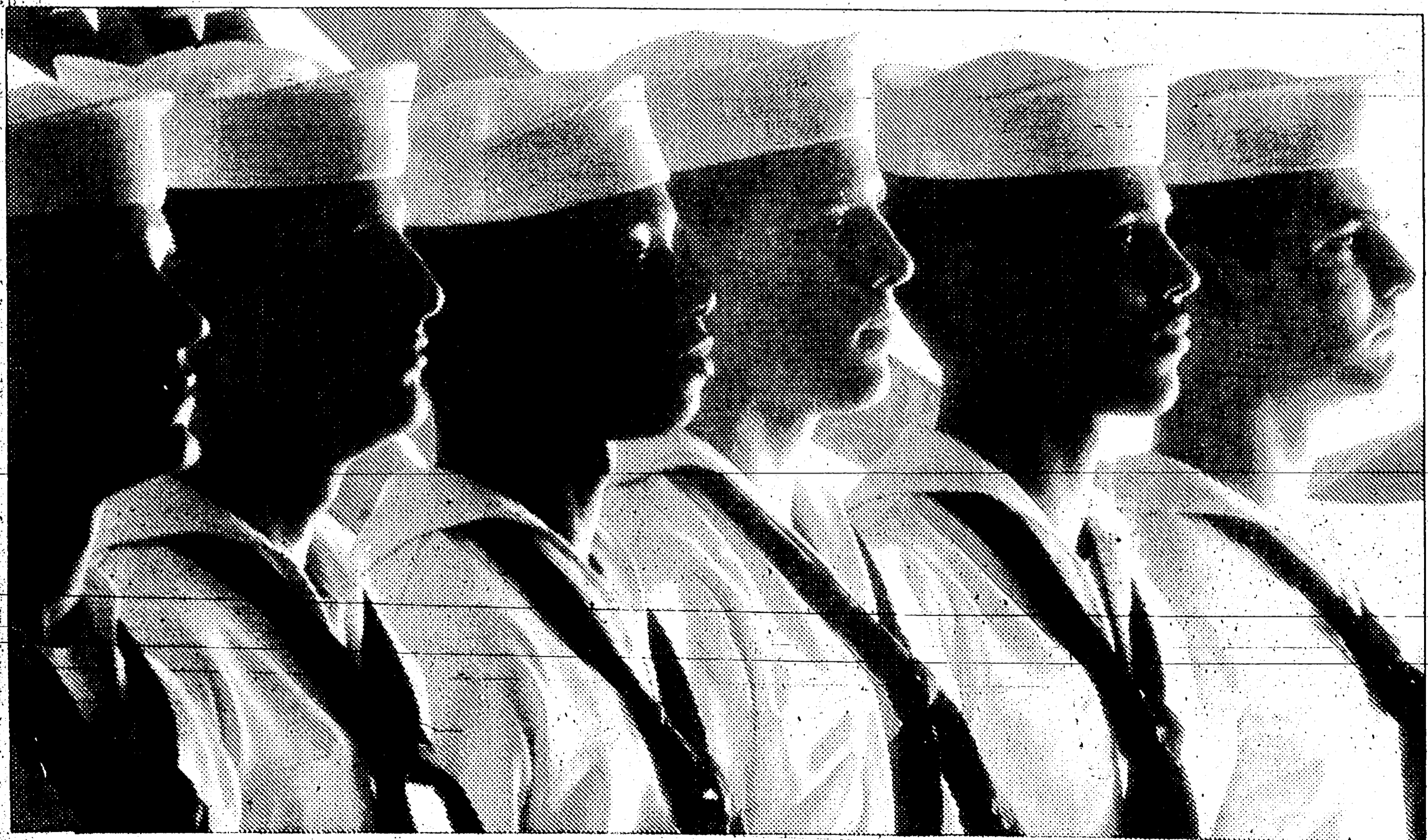
In the semifinals, SOVA defeated the Crusaders 15-7, 15-8.

volleyball

The 16-and-under SOVA team placed second at the Madonna University Tournament Saturday, losing to the Blackstone Volleyball Club in the final after edging the Crusader squad in the semis.

The 16-and-under SOVAs got strong performances from outside hitters Debbie Schroeder (Farmington HS), Krista Laidlaw (Livonia Churchill HS) and Andrea Putti (Ladywood); setters Valerie Adzima (Ladywood) and Amanda Ault (Farmington Harrison HS); and middle blocker Nancy Granzow (Churchill).

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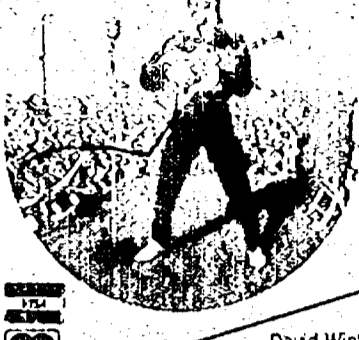
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IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Travel for tykes is company's mission

Rascals in Paradise. I love that name. I have occasionally threatened to send my kids to paradise during a summer vacation, sometimes to a hotter destination.

I called the toll-free number that goes with that great name and got one of the founders, Deborah Baratta, in San Francisco. Debbie and Theresa Detchemendy both worked in the tour wholesale business for a dozen years before they started traveling with kids of their own and learned the terrible truth.

Traveling with kids requires a little expertise. They combined their travel and parental experience when they decided that parents "need somebody to sort out the vast array of options available for families."

They produce guides, set up special weeks at certain resorts for families and organize exotic family tours. A safari in Kenya, for example.

"FAMILIES DON'T need us to plan a trip to Disney World or Club Med, because they can get that information at any travel agency. But if they want something different, we have it."

Who pays? Debbie and Theresa are regular travel agents earning commissions from resorts and hotels, so their services are free.

However, they charge a consulting fee if you want them to research a house in France for a month or something else that is not commissionable.

They'll recommend a resort for families any time, but also arrange specific weeks at specific resorts as family weeks and send an escort along to organize children's activities. If it's in Mexico, for example, the kids can visit a tortilla factory or Mayan ruins.

Rascals in Paradise also produces free guides. Call for their free catalog or a guide on a specific destination or tour. They organize family reunions, grandparent trips, everything to do with families.

This is definitely not economy travel, but if you want to explore a 15-night African safari (\$2,495 per adult, \$1,725 per child 5-16 years old), or a cottage in the Abacos for \$500 and up, call (800) U-RASCALS and see what you get.

FAMILY FAIRE

Another tour group claiming family travel expertise opened last year in North Hollywood, Calif. Family Faire offers hotels and condominiums in California, Nevada and Hawaii, each selected on the basis of family needs. Get your Family Faire fun guide by calling toll-free (800) 677-4FUN.

GRANDTRAVEL

Grandparents love to spoil the kids and then send them home. If you'd rather spend some travel time with your grandchildren, explore a tour group called Grandtravel that offers trips ranging from a 15-day Alaska wilderness adventure (\$5,000 each) to a 10-day tour of California for half that price.

Grandtravel and Hilton Hotels also offer week-long trips to Manhattan for \$2,275 per person, double occupancy; July 7-14 for grandchildren 12-17; July 21-28 for kids 7-11.

MIDWEST KID NEWS

• A children's midget auto was recently added to the Studebaker National Museum's

Please turn to previous page

Flight attendant offers tips on family travel

Joyce Baker of Farmington Hills is a Northwest Airlines flight attendant who occasionally shares her travel expertise with us.

By Joyce Baker
special writer

The popular movie "Home Alone" features a young boy whose parents accidentally left him at home when they went on vacation. That may be a parent's nightmare and a child's fantasy (or is it vice versa?), but it requires a stretch of the imagination to be believable. It was, however, an amusing concept.

You may never go that far, but there are some things many parents leave behind, things that could help make the traveling part of your trip easier for you and more fun for the children.

Whether you are visiting grandma or Mickey Mouse, traveling with children requires more than packing bags and leaving. There are four stages to any trip: Planning, preparation, traveling and coming home.

PLANNING

What are the specifics of the trip? Weather, location (beach, mountains, etc.), length of stay, accommodation needs (hotel, cabin, time-share apartment) are a few examples. Consider possible activities for the children.

Please turn to next page

Kids get 'slimed' at Florida park

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Can you eat the Gak on Double Dare? Can you name the dragon on Eureka's Castle? Have you ever been slimed?

If you can't answer these questions, you are more than 15 years old, have no children at home and don't watch the Nickelodeon cable network.

You can still tour the Nickelodeon Studios in Orlando, Fla., but only if you are accompanied by a child age 2-15. Adults can watch the shows being filmed and participate in the insanity of Game Lab, but only the kids can get slimed.

Nickelodeon celebrated its 12th birthday as a children's television network this year, which makes it about the same age as most of its viewers. The cable company's brief early attempt to uplift and educate children met with the scorn of kids nationwide, so now the program schedule is divided into three parts.

There is gentle fun for little kids; '60s sitcoms for kids to watch with their parents during "Nick at Nite" time; and berserk gross-out humor for the after-school crowd, kids who know all about Gak and love to be slimed.

If dad wants to know whose fault this is, tell him that Nickelodeon president Geraldine Laybourne, a former school teacher, has a round desk and lots of slime in her New York City office.

She taught at poor schools and rich schools before taking time off to raise her own two sons and found just how bad daytime television was. That's when she started developing original programs under state arts council grants.

When she joined Nickelodeon 11 years ago, nobody told her what to do so she tried everything, including "Things You Can't Do On Television," the name of one of Nick's favorite programs.

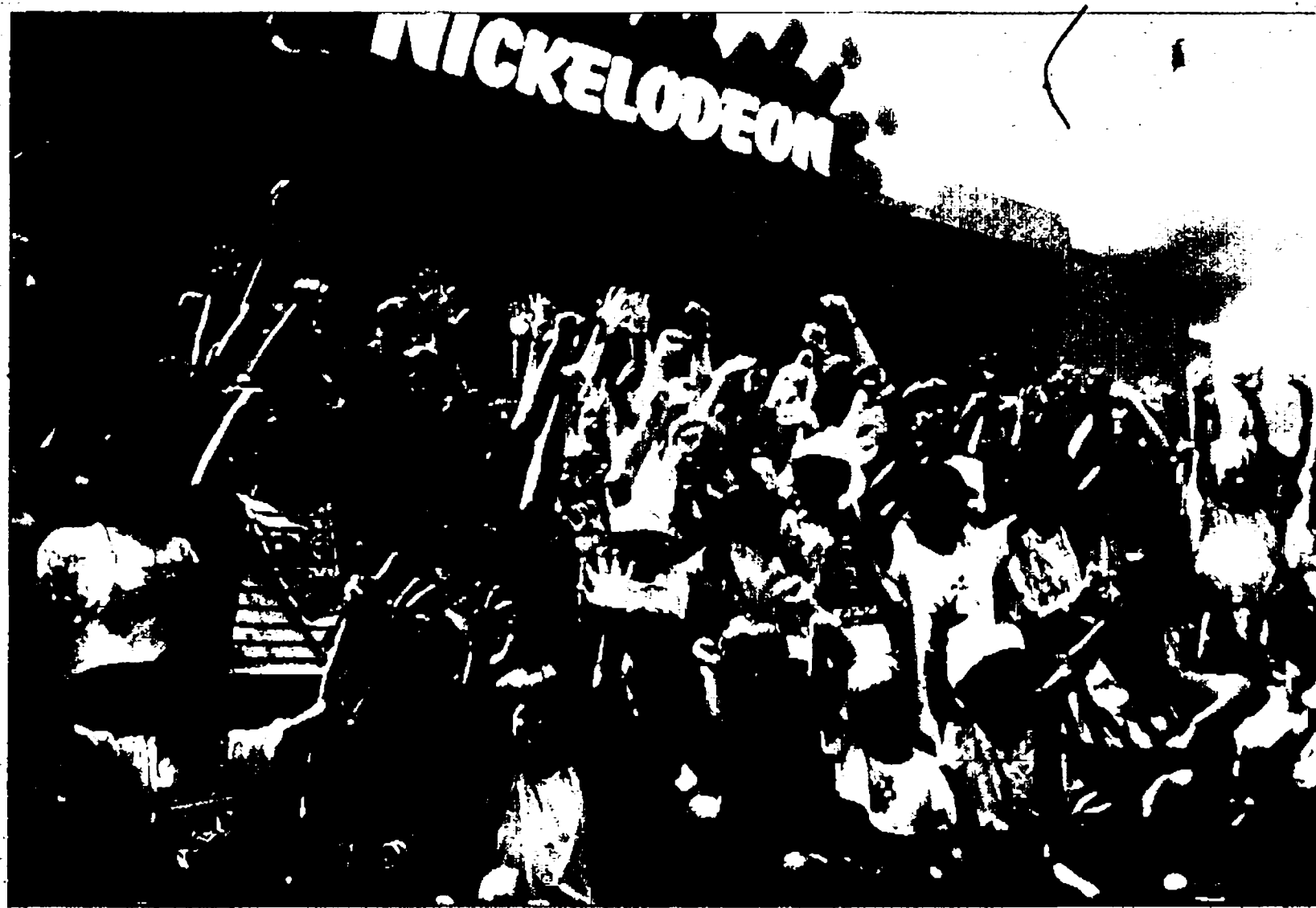
Gerry celebrated Nickelodeon's 10th birthday by opening a working studio on Universal Studios' grounds in Orlando, where they tape TV shows and issue daily television reports from the blue-and-orange studio building. The studio is easy to find, because of the giant Green Slime Geyser that sends "the planet's only known source of slime" up in a fountain 17 feet high and 25 feet wide.

You might have to stand in line an hour for the tour, or any other popular attraction at Universal Studios on a busy day in high season, but at least you line up in the shade. It's hot in Florida in the summer, so wear your coolest clothes and prepare to walk a lot.

A Nickelodeon guide takes you up the stairs and along corridors called "tubes," where you can look down through glass to the sets of your favorite shows. They tape shows like "Eureka's Castle, Welcome Freshman, Make the Grade, Family Double Dare" and "Think Fast."

If you want to participate in Game Labs, or be in the studio audience for any of the shows, ask about Nickelodeon tickets at the theme park entrance; sometimes Nick employ-

Please turn to previous page



Small fry visitors to Nickelodeon Studios in Florida will find themselves facing the business end of a slime-filled bucket (above), if they're among the chosen few attending the event called Game Lab. At left, kids mug for the camera outside the main gate to Nick's studios.

Reunion, 40th anniversary combined on cruise ship

Luba and Allan Grundy of West Bloomfield were looking for a way to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, as well as Allan's 60th birthday, with their children. They have four sons, two of them married, and five grandchildren. They chose a short cruise aboard the Fantasy. Here is their story:

By Luba Grundy
special writer

We needed accommodations for 13 people, with something for everyone to enjoy and a restaurant where 13 people could sit together and find food to each one's liking. Our oldest son, wife and two children are strict vegetarians. We de-

clined the best for us was a cruise. After much research we decided on the Carnival Lines Fantasy for a four-day trip.

We made invitations and mailed them to our sons and families. When we all met on board, seeing each other, we knew we had made the right decision. We had four cabins close to one another.

Allan and I made bags of goodies for each cabin and topped them off with bags of confetti. As we sailed out of port we all threw confetti overboard and at each other. The good times began.

On the ship there was plenty to do. The younger ones, age 5, 7, 9, 9 and 11, loved the big pool and slide, the whirlpool, ping pong, sauna, shuffleboard and video games.

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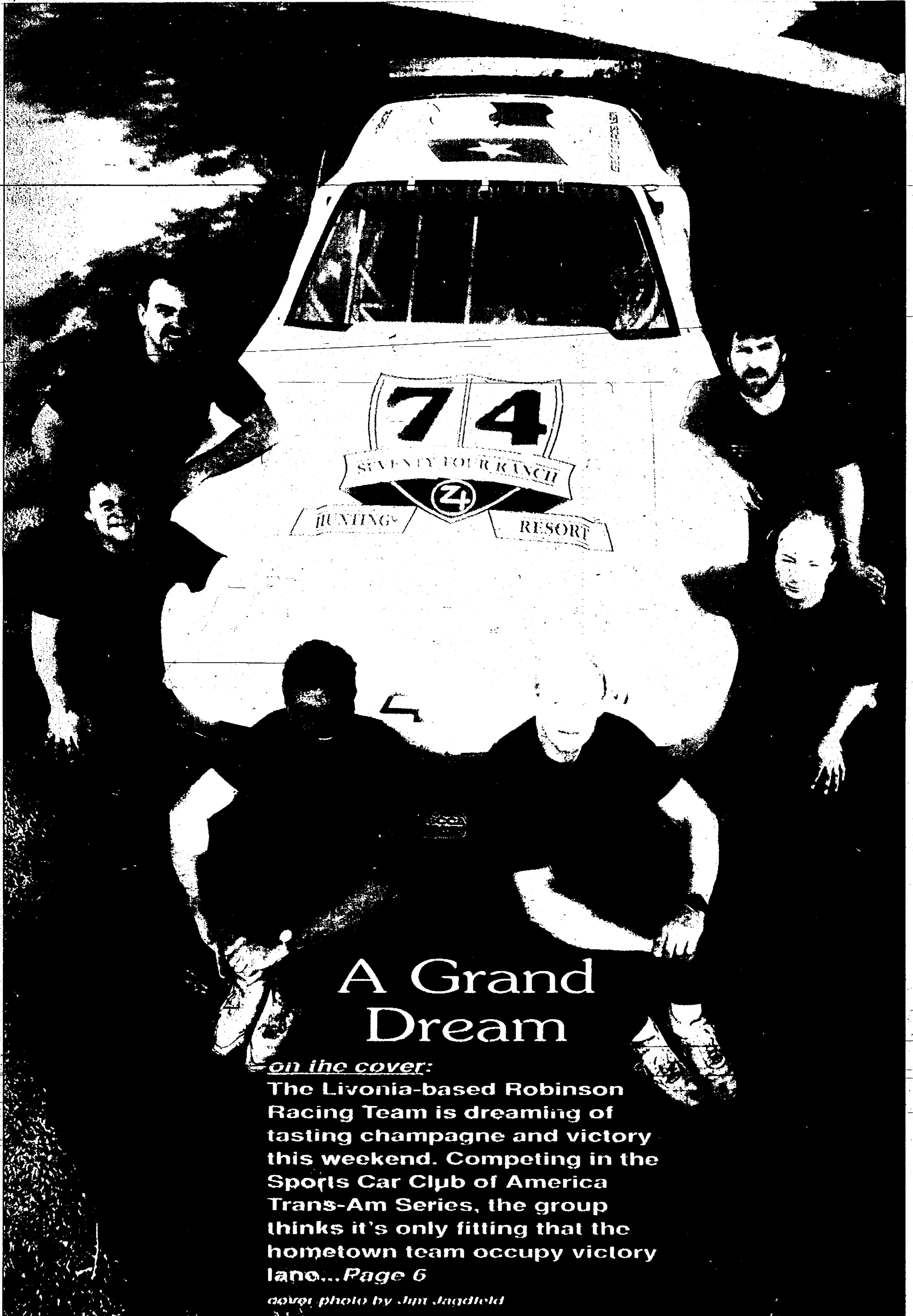


Luba and Allan Grundy took a family reunion Caribbean cruise to celebrate their 40th anniversary. From left, son Leon Grundy, son Jeffrey Grundy, Allan Grundy, Luba Grundy, son Bruce Grundy and son-in-law Mukla Khalsa.

STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, June 10, 2008



A Grand Dream

on the cover:

The Livonia-based Robinson Racing Team is dreaming of tasting champagne and victory this weekend. Competing in the Sports Car Club of America Trans-Am Series, the group thinks it's only fitting that the hometown team occupy victory lane...*Page 6*

cover photo by Jim Jagdfeld

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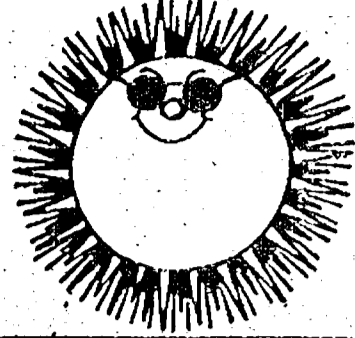
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1991 Thunderbird Automatic • 6 cylinder • power windows • power locks • air • tilt wheel • cruise control • more • only 11,000 miles.	Blasted to \$11,495
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1991 Mustang LX 5.0 5 speed • air • power windows • power locks • tilt wheel • cruise control • only 5000 miles.	Blasted to \$11,995
1991 Escort GT 5 speed • air • cruise control • cassette • only 10,000 miles.	Blasted to \$9595
1991 Escort GT Automatic • air • much more • 14,000 miles.	Blasted to \$9595
1991 Tempo GL Automatic • power windows • tilt wheel • cruise control • only 13,000 miles.	Blasted to \$7995

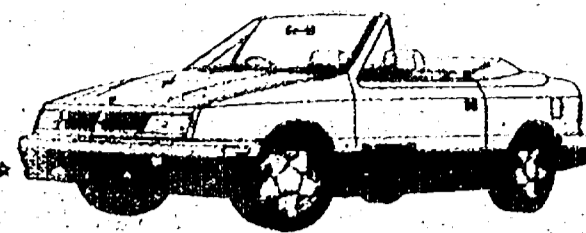
NORTH BROS

33300 FORD ROAD WESTLAND 50 **421-1300**
Fifty Years of Sales & Service

DICK SCOTT DODGE INVITES YOU TO HAVE "FUN IN THE SUN"

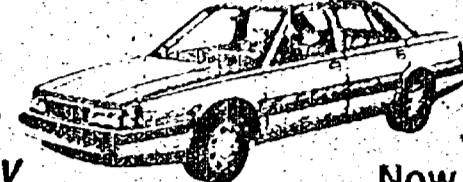


1991 SHADOW CONVERTIBLES
Were \$16,488
Now From: **\$13,459**




Drive your trade to Dick Scott Dodge and get a minimum of \$1000 for your trade. *Pilot Series excluded. To qualify vehicle must be A.E.T. eligible, pass A.E.T., and have an automatic transmission. Must take delivery from Dick Scott Dodge by 6-30-91. Dodge Shadow, Spirit and Colt's excluded. All cars in this ad excluded. Must bring in this ad.

NEW 1991 DODGE MONACO'S Special Factory Offer
Was \$15,748
Now **\$10,995** **WOW**
Tag Yours Today



NEW 1991 DODGE SHADOWS 1ST TIME BUYER'S SPECIAL WAS \$8120 \$5995 Tag Yours Today	NEW 1991 DODGE COLT WAS: \$7392 From \$5699 HURRY They're Going Fast	NEW 1991 DODGE SPIRIT WAS: \$13,290 From \$9299 Going Fast
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\$2000 CASH! IN YOUR HAND FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION!
NEW 1990 SUN HAWK VAN CONVERSION
\$0 DOWN \$348 *per month
*72 month, 13.9% APR. Actual Sale Price \$18,775 minus \$1750 rebate.



SUPER USED CAR VALUES

1989 MERCURY SABLE LS Power roof rack, 41,000 miles. Must sell. \$8995	1987 TOYOTA CAMRY Automatic, air, 1 owner. \$7995	1984 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP V6, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$3995	1989 D-100 DODGE PICKUP V8, automatic, 1 owner. \$7995	1989 DODGE Grand Caravan LE V6, automatic, air, every option. \$9695	1989 NEW YORKER LANDAU Every option, priced to sell. \$8995
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Authorized Dealer **LO/JACK**
Stolen Vehicle Police Recovery Network
Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase
Mon. & Thurs. Sales Open Till 9 p.m. Service Open Till 8 p.m.

Dick Scott DODGE

451-2110 962-3322
OUT OF TOWN CARLS ACCEPTED

No Reasonable Offer Refused!
684 ANN ARBOR RD. (1 1/2 MI. off I-275) PLYMOUTH

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY "YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER" SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE



ALL NEW 1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DOOR SEDAN
Fully LOADED with power equipment, 4.6L V6 engine, preferred equipment package 157. Stock #20047.
Lease For **\$375⁵¹** 15.91 15.74R 15.65R
per month 36 months
Suggested List \$21,911
Special Discount \$500
Dusseau Discount \$2412
SALE PRICE \$18,999*

No Money Down Lease Specials!!

NEW 1991 TOPAZ 4 DR GS Preferred equipment package including air conditioning, electric rear window defogger, speed control, power door locks, power windows, power seat, wheels and more! Stock #10793 Lease For \$210⁰⁰ 15.24R 15.15R per month 24 months Suggested List \$1434 Dusseau Package Discount \$2100 Dusseau Discount \$344 CASH REBATE \$500 SALE PRICE \$9,950*	NEW 1991 SABLE GS 4 DR. SEDAN Preferred equipment package including air conditioning, speed control, rear window defogger, cast aluminum wheels, power windows, power door locks, AM FM stereo cassette, 3.0 liter V6 engine and much more. Stock #10231 Lease For \$294⁰⁸ 15.24R 15.15R per month 24 months Suggested List \$17,420 Dusseau Package Discount \$1,420 Dusseau Discount \$1,900 CASH REBATE \$750 SALE PRICE \$13,838*
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NEW 1991 COUGAR LS 2 DR Preferred equipment package including tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, rear window defogger, speed control, cast aluminum wheels, AM FM stereo cassette, power seat, 3.0 liter V6 engine and much more! Stock #10555 Lease For \$312⁴² 15.24R 15.15R per month 24 months Suggested List \$17,100 Dusseau Package Discount \$1,100 Dusseau Discount \$1,200 CASH REBATE \$500 SALE PRICE \$13,727*	NEW 1991 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR Loaded with comfort and convenience, leather upholstery, 3.8 liter V6 engine and much more. Stock #10253 Lease For \$449⁰⁸ 15.24R 15.15R per month 24 months Suggested List \$17,654 Dusseau Package Discount \$1,720 Dusseau Discount \$1,431 CASH REBATE \$1,000 YOUR PRICE \$25,234*
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BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY

31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington
TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE
OUR SPECIALTY A X Z & E PLANS
DETROIT AREA CALL **537-4640 474-3170**

Uncle Lou Sez... WHY HOP ALL OVER TOWN?... WHEN WE GIVE FIRST TIME BUYERS THE...

Best Deal Around!

NO GREEN DOWN...HUGE RIBBITTS (Money) (Rebates)

1990 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE Stereo, cassette, digital clock, mats, 120 Stock #4785 Was \$10,451 1st Time Buyers Now \$9689 \$9189**	1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 speed transmission, 323 rear axle, 2.8 EFI engine, 115575-14, tires, rally wheels. Stock #17235 Was \$8924 Rebate \$1000 Now \$7499 \$6999**
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FROG JUMPING CONTEST

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 21-22
• PRIZES • FOOD • LOTS OF FUN



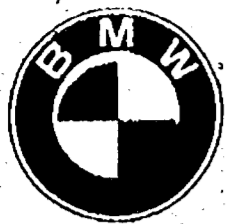
1991 GEO STORM 1.6 SOHC MPI engine, 5 speed, stereo, cassette, silver. Stock #3344 Was \$11,135 Rebate \$1000 Now \$9285 1st Time Buyers \$8785**	1991 BERETTA COUPE Rear defogger, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, delay wipe, Stock #3243 Was \$12,436 Rebate \$500 Now \$10,695 1st Time Buyers \$10,195**	1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP TAHOE V6, 4.3 liter, 13251514 white with blue power steering, stereo cassette, chrome rear step bumper, side rear window, all-terrain tires. Stock #10724 Was \$10,213 Rebate \$1000 Now \$8295 1st Time Buyers \$7795**
1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 4.3 V6, automatic, 1325475-15 tires, wheel locks, step bumper, bed liner. Stock #76190 Was \$13,078 Now \$11,249 1st Time Buyers \$10,695**	1991 CORSICA 4 DOOR Rear defogger, automatic, air, cruise, delay wipe, mats, 11 Stock #3082 Was \$12,166 Now \$11,195 1st Time Buyers \$10,695**	1991 S-10 BLAZER 4.3 V6, air, Tahoe, 103 rear seat, deep tread tires, tilt steering, delay wipe, AM/FM stereo, 132575-15, white with blue trim. Stock #7461 Was \$16,131 Rebate \$1000 Now \$13,989

Lou LaRiche

CHEVROLET GEO
LOCAL **453-4600** METRO **961-4797**
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

*Price not rebate & tax and license.
**Price not rebate & 1st time buyers assistance, plus tax and license for qualified buyers.

OPEN HOUSE



Thursday, June 13 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, June 14 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Hors d'oeuvres catered by the Merchant of Vino
Thursday evening, 5 to 9 p.m.

Preview the new 1992 BMW 325i

Come in and take a test drive!



The New BMW 325i

It's Here!

The longer, wider, quieter, faster, sleeker, safer, tighter, smarter, altogether more inspired, driving machine

INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICE **\$27,999**

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

Check out the sleek and sexy new BMW 850i

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OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED BMW DEALERSHIP SERVING
METRO DETROIT SINCE 1964

4065 Maple Road,
Just East of Telegraph
Birmingham

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OPEN LATE MON. & THURS.
EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



SPECIAL FINANCING PROGRAM

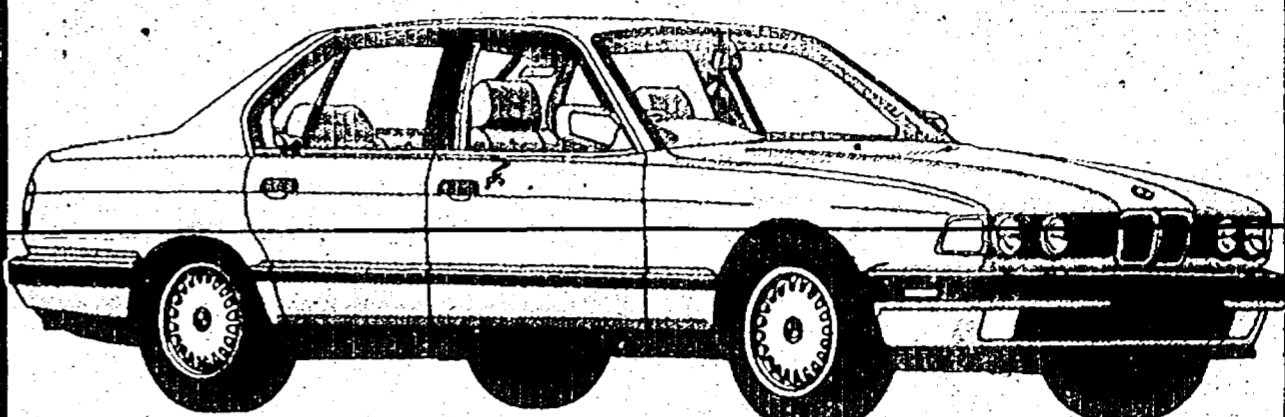


24 Months 36 Months 48 Months 60 Months

1.9% 3.9% 4.9% 6.9%

PROGRAM ENDS JUNE 30th, 1991

1991 BMW 735iA



INCLUDES:

- Automatic Transmission
- Automatic Stability Control (ASC)
- Air Conditioning
- Antilock brakes (ABS)
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Telescopic steering wheel with airbag (SRS)
- Leather interior with wood treatment
- Heated 10 way power seats with memory
- Power windows & sunroof
- 4 yr./50,000 mile warranty

**SPECIAL LEASE RATES
ALSO AVAILABLE**

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

*Above finance rates are valid for the 735i, 735iL, 750iL.
Rates are 1% above indicated rate

ERHARD BMW

OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED BMW DEALERSHIP SERVING
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EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Super Value Days!!

Put Us To The Test! Bruce Campbell Sells For Less!!

1991 Dodge Stealth
In Stock
RT's ES Models
Base Models

For Immediate Delivery
Up to
\$2000
Chrysler Rebate

Up to
\$2000
Chrysler
Rebates

<p>NEW 1991 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR White, reclining bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, rear window defroster, power brakes, rally wheels, halogen headlamps, electronic ignition, 150 struts suspension, gauges, maint. free battery & more. Stock #27011.</p> <p>\$6339* \$127.92 per month*</p>	<p>NEW 1991 DODGE B-250 VAN CONVERSION Air Conditioning Automatic, power steering, power brakes, LTI, cruise, power door locks, stereo, power windows, continental tire kit, oak drink tables, aluminum running boards, custom paint equipped - not stripped, gauges, bay windows. Stock #33045.</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R. WAS \$21,759 \$14,995*</p>	<p>NEW 1991 DODGE D-150 PICKUP Bright white, 131" wheelbase, cloth interior, V6, automatic, heavy duty suspension, 625 amp battery, dual 615 mirrors, deluxe wipers, rear step bumper, 30 gallon tank, P235/75R15XL BSWBR. Full size spare, 6200 GVW package. Stock #38003.</p> <p>WAS \$13,841 \$9995* \$1500 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.</p>	<p>NEW 1991 DODGE DAYTONA Air Conditioning Indy red, cloth bucket seats, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, cruise, rear window defroster, dual power remote mirrors, LTI, AM/FM cassette. Stock #24007.</p> <p>\$9998* OR \$212.07 per month*</p>
<p>NEW 1991 DODGE SPIRIT LE Air Conditioning Nighthawk blue, cloth 60/50 seats, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, LTI wheel, power door locks, power windows, automatic, V6 engine, dual outside mirrors, rear window defroster, deluxe wipers, full size spare, tinted glass, fully loaded - not stripped. Demo Stock #21064.</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R. WAS \$15,382 Now \$11,437.70*</p>	<p>1991 DODGE DAYTONA Colorado red, bench seat, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission, rear step bumper, halogen headlamps, gauges, 4200 GVW package, P195-75R15 BSWBR. Stock #37050.</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R. WAS \$9367 Now \$7727.41*</p>	<p>1991 DODGE DYNASTY Air Conditioning Medium blue gray, 50/50 cloth interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, V6 engine, deluxe wipers, LTI wheel, cruise control, power locks, dual mirrors, rear defroster, deluxe wheel covers, full size spare, gauges, SBRW/SW tires. Demo Stock #26024. Equipped - not stripped.</p> <p>WAS \$16,830 Now \$12,772.75*</p>	<p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB Air Conditioning Bright white, cloth interior, power steering, brakes, automatic, cruise, LTI wheel, rear window, AM/FM cassette, rally gauges, V6 engine, light package, SE decor package, dual mirrors, styled wheels. Stock #37064.</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R. WAS \$17,326 Now \$14,365.40</p>

<p>1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Automatic, air, every option, 38,000 miles, like new.</p> <p>\$4995</p>	<p>1990 SHADOW Automatic, air, loaded, low miles.</p> <p>\$6345</p>	<p>1990 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE V6, automatic, air, every option, low miles, 2 to choose.</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>1988 AEROSTAR XLT V6, automatic, air, loaded, 7 passenger, like new.</p> <p>\$6995</p>
<p>1989 SUNDANCE Automatic, air, low miles.</p> <p>\$4995</p>	<p>1990 DYNASTY V6, automatic, air, loaded, 3 to choose.</p> <p>\$7988</p>	<p>1989 RELIANT Automatic, air, low miles.</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>1989 DODGE B-350 SPORTSMAN V8, automatic, dual air, 12 passenger, loaded.</p> <p>\$4995</p>

BRUCE Campbell

DODGE

538-1500

14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD BETWEEN FIVE MILE AND I-96

5 Mile Rd.
Bruce Campbell
Dodge
I-96 Jeffries X-Way

QUALITY SERVICE AWARD

CHRYSLER FACTORY PRESENTS

*Plus tax, license, processing, transfer & title. Payments based on \$1000 down or 50% down. Down as approved credit for 60 months at 10.25% fixed A.P.R. Total price equals payments times 60.
**1st time buyer payment includes \$300 first time buyer rebate. See dealer.