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## Teacher pay talks: Down to wire



BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Teacher contract negotiations between union officials and the Wayne-Westland school administration will likely continue this week, despite today's deadline for reaching an agreement.

An extension of salary negotiations over salary increases is likely for the Wayne-Westland school district and a teachers' union. The deadline for a settlement is today but the administration and union officials are to continue talks into this week.

Both sides appear eager to continue their talks in hopes of averting a repeat of the last contract negotiations, when an 11th-hour pact narrowly avoided a threatened strike.

"I don't think we have the tension and the problems that we had the last time we went through this," school

board President Leonard Posey said Friday.

The latest round of talks centers on salaries for the third year of a three-year contract approved in February 1991. That pact emerged after the 900 teachers in the Wayne-Westland Education Association had worked for six months without a contract.

Also at issue in the new talks is coverage for WWEA member legal fees.

The two sides had their latest negotiating session on Thursday, and they agreed to continue talking past today's deadline.

"We are serious about getting a contract and trying to have the new superintendent (Larry Thomas) start the new school year on a good footing," said Robert Kowalczyk, WWEA executive director.

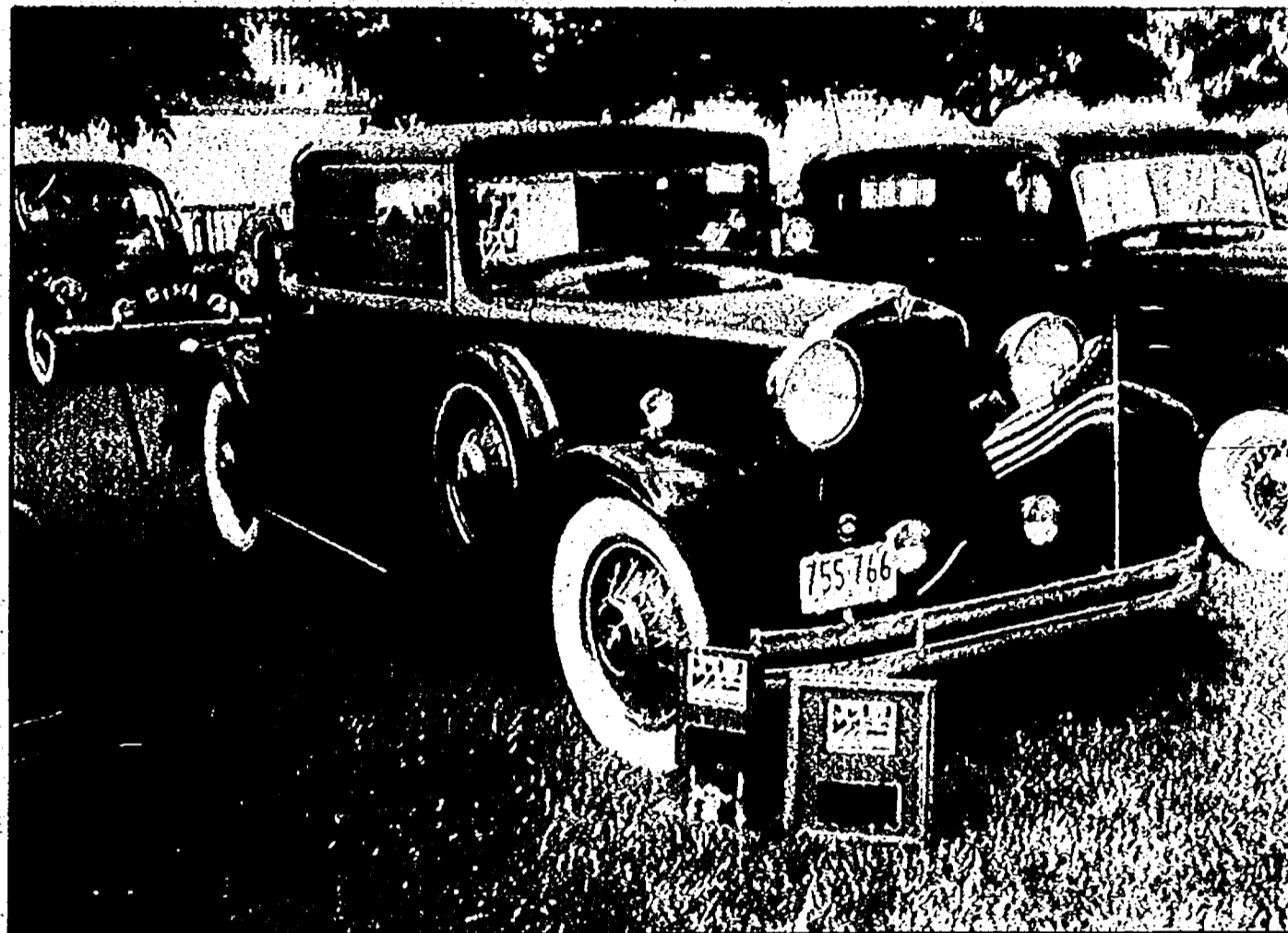
Teachers are scheduled to report to work on Aug. 31.

Both sides have made proposals. But, with talks continuing, details have not been released.

Thomas last week gave the school board an update on the talks.

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### Classic car a winner



Trophy received: This 1930 Hupmobile, owned by Jerry Erickson, won a trophy for its owner at a classic car show at Meadow Brook Hall.

## Classic car buff boasts winner

BY LEONARD POGER  
EDITOR

Westland businessman Jerry Erickson isn't your typical car buff. He stays away from hot rod and street machine shows.

When he enters car shows, his autos are different from the popular 1950s shows.

But Erickson is happy about showing off any one of his 20 classic cars in major shows in Michigan and other Midwest states.

His latest accomplishment was taking his 1930 Hupmobile to the annual Concours d'Elegance classic car show held recently at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. There were 242 cars displayed.

He did more than just show up.

His car won one of three trophies in the category of American classic cars between 1925 and 1942.

Another trophy winner in the same category was a 1929 Lincoln owned by Benson Ford, Jr., of the auto pioneer's family, and a 1930 Ruxton Salon.

Erickson, 59 and a Dearborn resident, has an interesting story to tell on how he acquired the Hupmobile in April.

"I first saw the car four years ago at a car show in Mt. Vernon, Ohio," he

said. "I never dreamed then I would buy it."

This spring, he saw the car again at another car show and asked the owner "have you considered selling the car?"

"I had no idea I would buy the car," Erickson said. "The owner and I negotiated a price and I gave him a deposit."

He declined to say the purchase price of the car which originally sold for \$1,695 when it was produced 62 years ago.

Erickson's Hupmobile Model C, made by a company which went out of business in 1940, is the only one of its kind in the country, according to a directory published by a national classic car association.

The owner, displaying the car in his Westland business location, loved to talk about the car and the design details — which includes a rumble seat, a separate storage space for golf clubs and a front windshield which can be pushed out at an angle.

The Hupmobile, first built by a Detroit company in 1909, was designed as a luxury auto, Erickson said.

He especially liked the art deco designs made for the car's door handles, courtesy lights, hubcaps, outside mir-

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## New law applied in local case

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A 23-year-old Westland man has become the city's first resident charged under a tough new drunken driving law, and he could face up to five years in prison if convicted.

Scott Allen Woughter has been charged with driving drunk July 14 and causing an accident in which a 24-year-

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old Westland woman, Terri Lee Saenz, received a broken leg — classified as a long-term incapacitating injury.

Under the new state law, a drunken driver who causes an accident that results in a long-term injury can be charged with a five-year felony. Although the law has been in effect since Jan. 1, Woughter has become the first Westland resident who could be charged with it.

Woughter has been accused of driving drunk and slamming head-on into a car carrying Saenz, her husband and their 8-month-old son. Saenz was driving the car during the accident that occurred just before 1 a.m. July 14 on Merriman Road, north of Hines Drive.

Saenz, the daughter of Westland City Council president Charles Pickering, received a broken leg and spent more than two weeks at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She is continuing to recover.

Her husband received a fractured leg, and their son, Brandyn, probably escaped serious injury or death only because he was strapped in a rear car seat, Westland police officer Steven Frazer has said.

Woughter had been arrested and released until police recently received the results of a blood-alcohol test that indicated he was drunk.

On Wednesday, Woughter was arraigned in Westland's 18th District Court on the five-year felony. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf.

He remains free on a \$5,000 personal bond, meaning he won't have to pay it as long as he abides by the terms set by Judge Gail McKnight. Among the terms, McKnight ordered him to abstain from alcohol.

Woughter has been scheduled to return to court Thursday for a preliminary examination that will determine whether he should be bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

If Woughter chooses to go through with the hearing, testimony will be heard and McKnight will decide if there's enough evidence to order him to stand trial. If he decides to waive the hearing, he would automatically be bound over.

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### Robing ceremony

The "robing" of Westland's newest 18th district judge, C. Charles Bokos, will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Bokos was appointed last month by Gov. John Engler to succeed Thomas Smith, who retired May 29 after serving on the bench for 24 years.

Eighteenth District Judge Gail McKnight will swear in her new partner with 35th District Judge James Garber acting as master of ceremony. Also taking part in the robing will be Bokos' family. A reception will follow. Bokos, a former longtime Westland city attorney, will serve until the November, 1994, election at which he will decide to run for the remaining two years of the term.

### PLACES & FACES

#### For political junkies

For those who can't get enough of presidential politics, cable-TV subscribers are in luck. C-SPAN (Channel 31) will cover this week's national Republican Party convention from gavel to gavel today through Friday. The channel also did the same for the Democratic convention last month. Continental Cablevision said the coverage will be commercial-free and include one-on-one interviews, viewer call-ins, and round-table discussions.

#### Contestant

Ilene Henaley, who will be a first grader at Madison

Elementary School next month, competed in the Miss Michigan Preteen Beauty Pageant Saturday in Lansing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hensley of Westland.

#### YMCA Olympics

The Wayne-Westland YMCA will take part in the Detroit region's Y Day Camp Olympics Friday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Persons in having their children take part may call the Wayne-Westland Y at 721-7044.

#### Garage sale

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual fall garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26, in the parking lot between City Hall and the police station.

# Woman fighting for tree faces potential eviction

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Angry that trees are being chopped down in her neighborhood, a Westland woman barricaded herself in front of a sugar maple Thursday and stopped a contractor from cutting it down.

Margaret Henkel, 64, said she's in danger of being evicted for causing a ruckus over trees being cut down at the Holiday Park Townhouses Cooperative, southeast of Wayne and Joy roads.

"I broke the harmony of Holliday Park," she said. The 703-unit townhouse cooperative — Michigan's largest — has been losing trees that the board of directors considers too close to residences. The board wants to avoid possible structural damage from underground roots.

The effort also could reduce maintenance costs, because there would be fewer trees for hired contractors to keep trimmed.

But some residents of the 26-year-old Holliday Park are enraged, and Henkel said she has received 370 petition signatures opposing the tree-removal project.

"I'm not trying to be nasty," she said. "But this place is beautiful, and I just want to see if we can save our trees."

On Thursday, Henkel blocked a contractor from cutting down a tree next door to her residence, that provides some shade for her yard. The week before, she tied a yellow ribbon around the sugar maple and put up a sign that read, "Help me. Don't let Holliday Park cut me down. No trees, no shade."

Holliday Park's property manager Richard Tebbe did not return the Observer's two telephone calls Friday.

On Thursday, he wrote Mrs. Henkel saying that her interference with the tree removal company created a nuisance and could be considered a violation of her

occupancy agreement. Under Holliday Park rules, a resident may be evicted on the third violation.

Under the cooperative's policies, trees can be removed if they are a health or safety problem or create a nuisance.

The woman defended her actions, saying the trees provide much-needed shade for residences, especially those facing the west.

"Some people can't even touch their doors, the heat is so hot," she said.

Residents also are concerned that their electric bills could increase dramatically as they turn up their air-conditioners to combat the heat that the trees help to alleviate.

A Michigan State University professor has told Holliday Park residents that without the shade from the trees, their air-conditioning costs could increase by 20 percent to 30 percent, Henkel said.

Aside from those worries, residents want the trees to remain for aesthetic purposes, she said. "They're just beautiful."

Henkel, who has lived in Holliday Park for 5 1/2 years, has received notification to meet with the board of directors on Wednesday to discuss her efforts to save trees, especially the one near her residence.

She's concerned that the controversy could mushroom and that she could be evicted for her actions. She's also worried that she could be asked to pay for the contractors whose work she blocked Thursday.

Many of her neighbors who are supporting her in the fight to save the tree circulated petitions Thursday asking for an emergency meeting of the cooperative's board of directors. The board is scheduled to meet Wednesday night to consider the violation notice. After Henkel retained an attorney Thursday to fight the violation claim, the neighbors donated money to her to defray her legal expenses.



Tree protector: Margaret Henkel put up a "Help me" sign and a yellow ribbon on the tree that is scheduled to be cut down.

# Teachers

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"Needless to say, we are apart" on the issues, Posey said, but he couldn't say how far. However, he added that both sides appear willing to continue trying to reach an agreement.

Early last week, Kowalczyk said some teachers remained concerned about negotiations.

"We don't know if the board is serious," he said. "There's time, if the board is serious, to get a contract."

After today's deadline, it's possible that either side could ask that the entire contract be opened for negotiations, instead of only the third-year salaries and legal fees.

But, Kowalczyk said, "At this time, we don't intend to open up the entire contract."

The teachers' union is hopeful that a settlement will be reached by Aug. 30. But Kowalczyk cautioned that it's "premature" to say whether that's possible.

Even if the third-year issues are resolved, the WWEA would again be seeking a contract next year. Moreover, a two-year, voter-approved 7.75-mill tax increase will be up for renewal, though it's possible the board could seek a lesser tax.

After the last contract talks, teachers received an 11.9-percent salary increase over two years. That sparked anger among some citizens who believed the raises were too much, considering that deep program cuts had been simultaneously considered because of a budget crunch.

The budget cuts were averted when voters approved the 7.75-mill proposal 14 months ago. That tax increase came after voters had rejected three earlier tax proposals.

Officials on both sides of the negotiating table are hoping to avoid repeating the controversy over salaries and tax increases. The controversy mushroomed into recall efforts that targeted four board members, but failed because of insufficient signatures.

# Schoolcraft's weekend classes start in September

Some 225 people are ready to go to school on weekends in an experimental program to start soon at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, on the Garden City-Westland boundary.

"I'm really pleased" that 225 people have registered by mail for the new program, said Edwyanna Dansby, Schoolcraft's dean of college centers. The classes will start the weekend of Sept. 4-5 at the center on Radcliff, just south of Ford and east of Wildwood.

College officials announced the proposed program last spring saying there was a demand for classes on Friday nights and Saturdays.

Dansby said a walk-in registra-

tion will be offered all day Wednesday at the center as well as at the college's main campus on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia, now through Aug. 24.

The program was initiated to meet the needs of full-time employees who can't get to college classes Monday through Thursday because of their work schedules, college administrators said earlier this year.

Most classes offered on the weekend represent three or four credit hours. A few classes are one or five hours.

People can obtain specific scheduling and related information by calling Radcliff Center at 462-4410.

Tuition is \$40 per credit hour for residents in the Schoolcraft College district, which includes all of Garden City and the portion of Westland in the Livonia school district. Tuition for those outside the college district is \$60 per credit hour.

Senior citizens inside the college district are offered a discount rate of \$10 per credit hour. The fee is \$15 for those outside the district.

The topics include principles of accounting, introduction to health care, art appreciation, health education, business math, personal investing, business law, child development, computer orientation, introduction to computer based

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for college students, medical technology, coding, keyboarding, microword processing and software, logic, survey of American government, human relations, general psychology, non-destructive testing and statistical process control/process capability.

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rows and headline rims.

His love of art deco, which originated in Paris, was one major factor which initially stirred Erickson's interest in the car more than four years ago.

He usually puts the Hupmobile on trailer for display at various shows, driving it only 150 miles a year.

While he currently owns 20 classic cars, Erickson said he has had more than 100 since his interest in cars was stirred when he was 5.

He remembers vividly the incident which led to his fascination with autos.

At the age of 5, "I was in my uncle's car and accidentally released the clutch with the car rolling into bushes."

In later years, Erickson admitted he loved cars so much he used to go to junk yards and just sit in autos.

Besides autos, Erickson said he is a history buff, especially of the 1920s-1940s period.

He made it clear that his classic car hobby will never become a business.

"If it does become a business, I'll get out of it. I wouldn't be as enthusiastic about it."

Erickson likes to surround himself with auto historical memorabilia, having a mini-museum in his Westland home.

By the way, his transportation for most of the week is a relatively new Ford pick-up truck.

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If convicted, Woughter would not only face a maximum five-year prison term, but also a fine of up to \$5,000. His license also could be revoked.

During Wednesday's arraignment, McKnight granted Woughter's request for a court-appointed attorney.

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# Superintendent faces evaluation

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia school district Superintendent Joseph Marinelli sits in the hot seat this month, facing seven bosses who will decide whether he will keep his \$107,000 job in the district beyond June 30, 1994.

Marinelli is being evaluated by the board of education which represents the northern section of Westland. The annual process began Tuesday, and could end with Marinelli getting a one-year extension to his contract.

Or it could end with his contract not being extended. In that case, Marinelli would be a "lame duck" superintendent, with no guarantee of having his superintendent's job 23 months from now.

"Being superintendent is a risky business," said Marinelli, who came to Livonia three years ago from Orange County, Fla.

"When we take the job, we understand what the risks are. The average superintendent's tenure is three years."

One of his bosses, school board president Pat Sari, also viewed the district's top job as risky.

"Superintendents live in a world where they are at the mercy of seven board members at all times," she said.

Reports persist that some trustees are unhappy with Marinelli's performance. But whether a majority of the trustees feel that way isn't known, as the trustees have yet to start a face-to-face evaluation of Marinelli in closed-door sessions.

One trustee, who asked not to be identified, said there is "great concern" among the trustees about sending the message that Marinelli could be a "lame duck" superintendent.

"That's a neon sign that says, 'go find another job,'" the trustee said. "Superintendents generally get their contract extended. When they don't, it's a red flare that says 'it's over.'" Once a superintendent is disempowered, it becomes difficult for him to maneuver.

## Different view

However, Sari viewed not extending Marinelli's contract differently.

"Even if it's not extended, it doesn't necessarily mean anything," Sari said. "It doesn't mean the board is unhappy. We might wait until next year to extend the contract."

If his contract is not extended, Marinelli said he would want to

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know the reason why.

"If the board doesn't extend (the contract), that means I have about 23 months left on the job. I'd have to reconsider my options and move from there. There also comes a time you may feel like you accomplished what you set out to do and you may feel five years is all the time you want to spend in one place."

The trustees picked Marinelli for the district's top job after the unexpected death of the popular James Carli. Carli died shortly after surgery in December 1988. Marinelli had never been a school superintendent before coming to Livonia.

"The board could have hired an experienced superintendent, but they chose not to do this," Marinelli said. "I brought the skills they were looking for, someone with an open management style, with strategic planning skills and who could access political systems. It would have been nice if I had had experience as superintendent, but then I wouldn't have had these other skills."

Sari said Marinelli met the "basic characteristics" the district was looking for three years ago.

## Marinelli praised

"We wanted openness, a participatory management process involving both the community and staff, and we wanted someone who made himself available to the public," she said.

Sari said the trustees will evaluate Marinelli on whether he met goals and objectives set by the board during last year's evaluation. Last year, Marinelli got the traditional one-year extension.

Marinelli's been sitting in the hot seat ever since coming to Livonia. He's fielded such crisis situations as the Cooper school contamination and a massive \$10 million cut in the district's 1992-93 budget.

"The job is challenging and exciting and at times frustrating," Marinelli said. "It's challenging to lead the district into new initiatives and efforts like the strategic plan. But it's frustrating to deal with the unexpected. Financial problems have been laid on the district by Lansing. It's painful and frustrating not to be able to control our own future."

Increasingly, Marinelli said, he hears about school superintendents who are opting to retire rather than

# Rep. Barns takes nothing for granted

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Despite a 10-year reign in a heavily Democratic area, state Rep. Justice Barns hasn't shrugged off a potential upset in November from her GOP opponent, Steven Cabrera.

"I am never confident," the Westland Democrat said Thursday. "Every race is different, and I always work hard."

Though she was unopposed in Tuesday's 18th House district primary, Barns said she still mailed out 12,000 campaign fliers and recently suffered from a bout of "pre-election panic."

Barns indicated she will campaign hard as she seeks a sixth two-year term. And, she noted, "I'm sure that I'm going to have to invest."

Barns received 3,726 votes in Tuesday's primary — more than triple the number of votes that Cabrera drew as he defeated his GOP primary opponent, Richard Delonis. But Cabrera, a 33-year-old em-

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ployee of Michigan National Bank's sales and real estate finance division, said election night that he will wage an ambitious campaign challenging Barns' legislative record.

Immediately after his primary victory, Cabrera issued a challenge to Barns to face him in a series of debates. On Thursday, Barns indicated she would consider the offer.

"I would certainly look at it," she said. Barns said she has routinely appeared at candidate forums sponsored by such groups as the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees, but she didn't rule out other debates.

Cabrera has made education his number one priority in the Nov. 3 race, though he said he also will be addressing such issues as taxes and the economy.

Although Barns expects Cabrera to attack her legislative record, she



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Summer reading: Barbara Spurlin, who spends most of her year as a Wayne-Wayne elementary school teacher, devoted part of her summer mornings to read to pre-schoolers at Bailey Center.



A real doll: Civitan Club member Doris Elmendorf brought in a doll which has the undivided attention of Melissa Wacker, 5, during a Civitan preschool story hour program at Bailey Center.

# Civitanans get a 'reading' on kids

Westland youngsters enjoyed weekly story hours during the past six summer Wednesday mornings, thanks to the Westland Civitan Club and the city's recreation department.

Some 42 children between 4 and 6 years of age took part in the weekly program, which included the reading of stories plus crafts activities.

The sessions were held in the Bailey Recreation Center. Among those involved were

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Civitanans Marlene Doran, who will be the new state Civitan governor as of Oct. 1, Doris Elmendorf, Melissa Wacker and Barbara Spurlin, a Wayne-Westland school district elementary teacher.

The summer story hour program is one of many community service projects sponsored by the club for local children.

dismantle programs they had painstakingly built up over the years.

"Many school districts are going through very difficult times. Education is going through dramatic changes and with change comes anxiety. Change is not easy for people."

He added that with financial resources becoming scarcer, now and into the future, it magnifies the difficulty of the job.

"But that's what they pay you for. The buck stops here at your desk," he concluded.

suggested she can strongly defend her actions in the state House.

Barns will have the edge on name recognition in the 18th District, which includes all of Westland and three precincts in Canton Township. But Cabrera, saying he's a newcomer who offers "something fresh," will try to overcome that obstacle.

Barns said she won't rely on name recognition or the fact that she's a Democratic incumbent in a heavily Democratic district.

Moreover, she said she will continue to be visible in the district. She has made appearances in the Wayne-Westland school district to explain Public Act 25, and she has routinely appeared at functions for Eagle Scouts and others.

"I like to be in touch with the people and see what they say," she said.

And, as she seeks re-election, Barns said she won't take for granted that she can defeat Cabrera.

"I'm not going to assume anything," she said.

# Madonna offers new business program

Local students can take advantage of a new Madonna University program that offers a master of science degree in business administration for its medical and dental practice administration executive fellows program.

The new program represents an addition to the school's graduate studies program, starting in October. "The fellows program is the only one of its kind in the U.S. to focus exclusively on private practice leadership," said Dr. Jon Huegll, co-director of the program and chairperson of the management, marketing and economics department at Madonna.

The program is geared toward teaching doctors and dentists how to run their professional business.

The 18-month, 30 semester-hour program consists of eight seminars held every Wednesday evening and some weekends.

"This is a great opportunity for dentists and physicians who want to improve their business skills to do

so at a convenient location, in a reasonable amount of time and on a part-time basis," said Dr. Richard Kahl, chairman of the department of comprehensive dentistry at the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, and member of the executive fellows program advisory council at Madonna.

The program came about through preliminary research which included a statewide survey in 1991 of 12,000 medical and dental practitioners.

"Because the practice of medicine today is more complicated, we feel that this new program will enable physicians and dentists to acquire the management and administrative skills they need," said Dr. B. Babu Paldipaty, director of critical care medicine and respiratory therapy at St. Mary Hospital and member of the executive fellows program advisory council.

For information on this limited-enrollment program, call Dr. Huegll at 313-591-5083 or Dr. Charles Siah at 313-591-5073.

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**Neighborhood eyesore:** This house and garage at 5862 Carlson, north of Ford, is a concern to a couple that lives two doors down. They consider it blight, and said they've been unable to sell their house because of it.

## Neighbors seeing red, losing green over abandoned 'eyesore'

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Theresa and Mark Butler have dropped the price on their Carlson Street home by \$5,000, but they still can't sell it.

"They believe many potential buyers shy away because of a neighborhood eyesore — a house two doors down that's virtually abandoned."

Though their house is valued at \$64,500, the Butlers dropped their asking price to \$59,500.

"I still can't get anybody to come and look at it," Theresa Butler said. "I want to move, but I can't because I can't sell my house."

The vacant one-story cinder block house that concerns Butler is located at 5862 Carlson, north of Ford. It's partially boarded up.

The property also includes a dilapidated, boarded-up garage and a driveway that's in need of repairs.

City officials agree the property is an eyesore.

"It is in bad shape," said Robert Fritz, building department director.

But, he added, "There's nothing I can do about it."

The house has remained vacant for three or four years, Fritz said. The owner had intended to sell it in

1990, when the city last inspected it, but he didn't follow through, Fritz said.

The owner has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment.

The owner has continued to pay taxes on the property, and the yard still gets mowed, Fritz said.

"The owner has not completely walked away from it," the building director said.

As a result, the city can't consider the house to be abandoned, Fritz said. Moreover, the house doesn't fall under any blight ordinance, he said.

"It looks like hell, let's face it," Fritz said. "But it's really not blight."

Butler disagrees, and she believes the city should take action to have the house upgraded or torn down.

"I'd like to at least see the garage torn down," she said. "It looks like a danger to me."

The city could try to condemn the house, Fritz said, but that would require a suit in Wayne County Circuit Court. But the city has no plans to take the owner to court "as

long as he keeps up the property," Fritz said.

"If it's not being vandalized, it can stay," he said.

A new law that's pending would make it easier for the city to address such problems, Fritz noted. The law would allow the city to go through the local 18th District Court, instead of the county court system, to force property improvements, he said.

In a letter to city officials, state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, has called the bill "a positive step toward fighting blight." He sponsored the bill.

According to Faust's office, the law has received legislative approval and has been signed by Gov. John Engler, but it won't take effect until next year.

In the meantime, the Butlers will continue to try to sell their house, hoping that some buyer won't be driven away by the eyesore two doors down.

# No fines levied in flier feud

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Three political foes of an ousted Wayne-Westland school board member won't be fined for charges that they violated state elections laws.

The foes of former board member Sylvir Kozorosky-Wiacek, who lost her re-election bid in June, have entered into a conciliatory agreement with the Secretary of State's office, saying they will comply with state elections laws.

The three had come under fire from Kozorosky-Wiacek's campaign committee for signing fliers that didn't include a state-required disclaimer noting who paid for the literature. The three include William Ziemia, a former Westland City Council member, Carol Gillentine, a Wayne-Westland custodial employee, and Fredrick Hagelthorn, who led an unsuccessful recall attempt against Kozorosky-Wiacek.

In agreeing to abide by state laws, the trio won't have to appear for a hearing on the charges. They also won't face a potential fine of \$1,000 each.

The agreement will remain in effect for four years, and any violations could prompt the Secretary of State's office to take action against them, according to state documents obtained by the Observer.

The terms were outlined in an agreement signed by Ziemia, Hagelthorn and Gillentine. The Secretary of State sent a copy to Thomas Artley, co-chairman of the Kozorosky-Wiacek for Quality Education Committee.

The committee issued a statement saying it was "satisfied" with the results, even though it "would have preferred more stringent action."

"The acknowledgement by these individuals that they may have violated state law, coupled with Tuesday's primary election results in which most candidates who used smear tactics lost, will act as a deterrent to those people who wish to engage in mudslinging campaigns in future local elections," the statement said. "This was the reason the committee filed these charges."

Even though Kozorosky-Wiacek's foes signed the campaign fliers, they have denied they knew who

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paid for it. They have said they were merely asked to sign the literature, but they have refused to identify the person who asked them.

The literature implied that Kozorosky-Wiacek has used her political influence to win jobs in the school district and city for her family members. It also accused her of manipulating senior citizens for political power. Kozorosky-Wiacek is the senior resources director for the city of Westland.

In a related development, her committee is expected to file another complaint — this one alleging the "misuse" and "mistreatment"

of developmentally disabled adults who stuck mailing labels on the fliers. The labels were put on at the school district-owned Tinkham Center, which is leased to an agency that arranges work contracts for the disabled adults.

The agency, Family Neighborhood Services, seeks contracts for work that the adults perform at the center.

"These persons were used to stick labels on political mailings without benefit of a proper employment contract and may not have been paid for their services," Kozorosky-Wiacek's committee has alleged.

Jeff Bachynski, FNS employee services director, has told the Observer that the adults were paid.

## \*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road July 20, 1992

\*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of July 20, 1992. The full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Sari convened the meeting at 7:05 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Patricia Sari, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons. Absent: James Walters. Written Communications: President Sari acknowledged receipt of letters from Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Miller, Dr. Nagi Mueh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catanzarite, and Mrs. Jean Norman. Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the board in regard to the 1992-93 budget reductions: John P. Hill, Suzanne Clulow, Bob and Kathy Catanzarite.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the organizational meeting of July 8, 1992 were approved as written. The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of July 8, 1992 were approved as written.

Gift - Taylor PTA: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the Board of Education accept the gift of the Taylor PTA of a 25' laminator with service contract and playground equipment including installation with the exception of a fitness center climbing rope (component No. 420) in the amount of \$4,022. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons. Nays: None.

Gift - Nankin Mills PTA: Motion by Timmons and Laura that the Board of Education accept the gift of the Nankin Mills PTA of CD ROM, hard drive unit, and related computer accessories for use in the ILC in the amount of \$1,166. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons. Nays: None.

Bills for Payment: Motion by Laura and Thompson that general fund checks nos. 20229 - 202712 in the amount of \$2,397,452.03 be approved for payment. Also move that the building and technology/improvement fund checks nos. 1025-1026 in the amount of \$81,680.54 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons. Nays: None.

Furniture Replacement: Motion by Thompson and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and purchase classroom replacement furniture in the amount of \$43,297.79 from Valley School Supplies. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons. Nays: None.

Construction Manager: Motion by Timmons and McKnight that the Board of Education appoint the George Auch Co. as construction managers for Phase II and Phase III for the Building Technology and Improvement Bond Construction Program. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons. Nays: None.

Offset Paper Bid: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that the Board of Education award the bid for 6,000 reams of offset paper to the low bidder, the Butler Paper Company, in the amount of \$26,190. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons. Nays: None.

Retirement: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for Barbara Johns upon her retirement from Livonia Public Schools.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: Establishment of a plan of action for revenue enhancement/cost containment activities; and Attendance at a Wayne County sponsored program regarding school finance and taxing proposals.

Board Committee Assignments: President Sari shared her Board committee assignments.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Building and Site, Finance, Westland Liaison, Curriculum, Personnel, and Livonia Liaison.

Adjournment: Motion by Tancill and Timmons that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons. Nays: None.

President Sari adjourned the meeting at 7:57 p.m. Publish August 10, 1992.

## Taiwan students visit

East met West in July at Madonna University as 25 students from Taiwan gathered on the Madonna campus for a three-week stay to complete requirements for a master of science in administration degree.

One of the highlights of the stay was a basketball game between the Taiwanese students and faculty at Madonna College.

The Taiwanese won the game by 20 points. Twelve of the students

currently are physical education instructors in community colleges in their country.

While in the Detroit area, the students, all of whom are educators or school administrators in Taiwan, visited several public school districts as well as Schoolcraft Community College.

The students also visited a special education classroom at Livonia's Churchill High.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 17, 1992 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on August 17, 1992, at 7:15 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6900 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On selecting Public comments on the request by Faouaz S. Mourad, Tony Serra, 18555 Ford Road for a Special Use Permit pursuant to Zoning Code Section 181.223 to operate a dry cleaning establishment at a site located in the C-3 (Community Business) District.

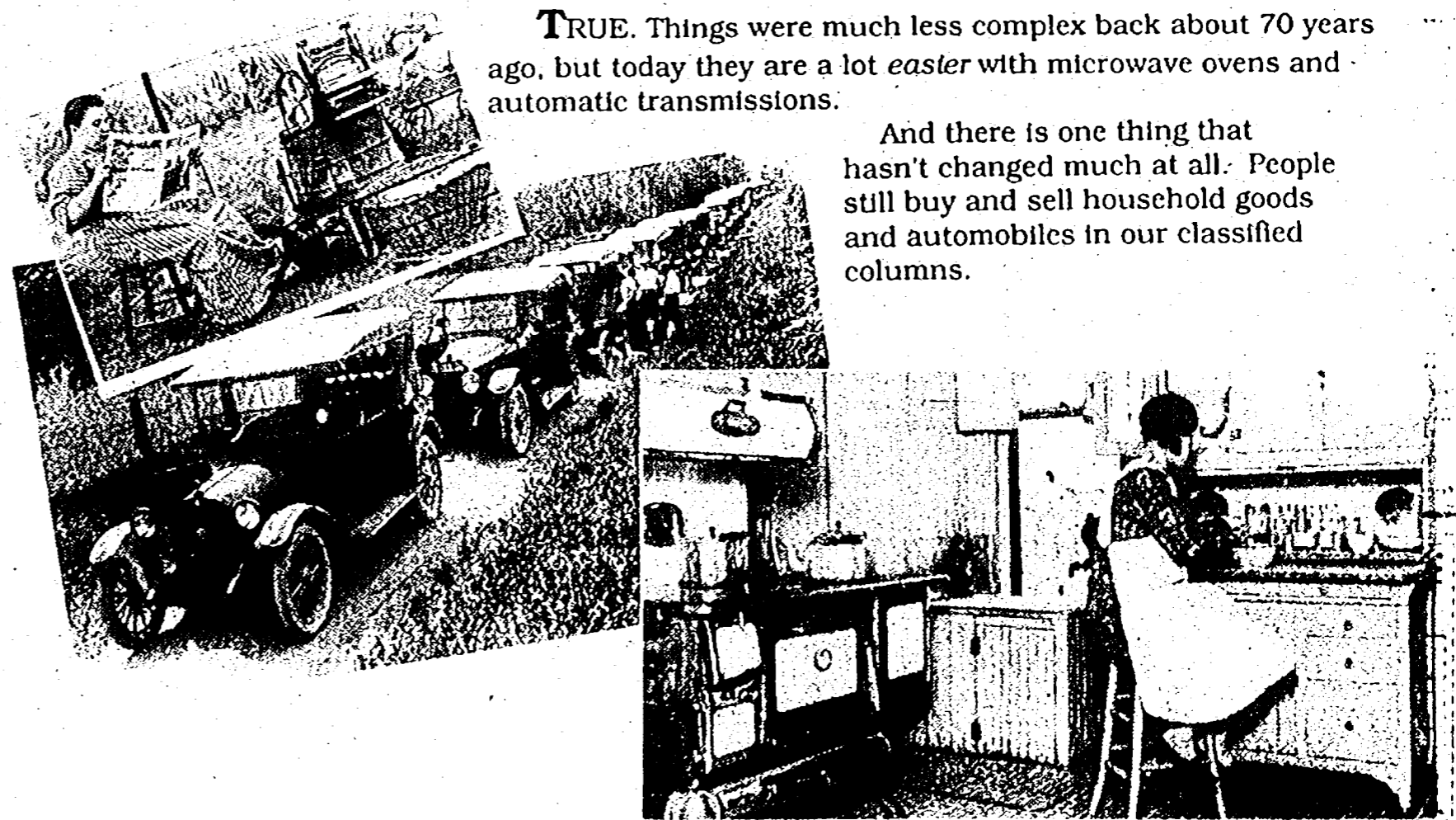
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### CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING July 20, 1992

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:20 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley and Ryall. Absent and excused were Mayor Platka and Councilmember Sobas.

On solicitation of comments on amending the Water and Sewer rates.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused were Mayor Platka.

Also present were Interim City Manager Kockel, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, DPS Director Lang, Roads and Water Supervisor Browning, Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Buccelli, Parks & Recreation Director O'Rourke and City Engineers Turner, Ross and Warner.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Sobas. RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held July 8, 1992, as corrected. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen. RESOLVED: To remove Item 5-91-191 from the Table. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To DENY the request by Samir Mashni to Rezone the two lots East of 19523 Warren from R-1 (Single Family Residential) and C-3 (General Commercial) to C-1 (General Shopping) Zoning District pursuant to City Code Section 181.190, based on the increased noise and traffic intensity. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas. NAYS: Councilmember Nunneley.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen. RESOLVED: To approve the request for the Liquor License Transfer for a 1991 Class C Licensed Business located at 7014 Middlebelt Road. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To approve limiting the fees for the 1992 Community Festival by granting the Committee those fees already waived plus an additional \$1,000 for the 1992 Festival in Department of Public Services charges. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas. NAYS: Councilmember Nunneley.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Sobas. RESOLVED: To approve the Depository Resolution with the NBD Bank of Dearborn. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Breen. RESOLVED: To award the contract for the Northwest Perris Drain Project to Lanza Construction Company, the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To award the contract for the Pressure Reducing Station Improvement Project to O'Leary Construction Company, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$118,535, as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg. RESOLVED: To adopt the Resolution establishing Engineering and Construction Inspection Fees as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Breen. RESOLVED: To adopt the Ordinance revising Water and Sewer Rates No. 91-009. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Breen. RESOLVED: To approve the Agreement with Detroit Edison regarding the East Mottler Project, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg. RESOLVED: To approve the contract for the Recreation Bond Project/Garden City Park.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen. RESOLVED: To table the above motion No. 7-91-284 until the first Meeting in August. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by Sobas. RESOLVED: To approve the FY 1991-92 Audit Engagement of Plante & Moran. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Breen. RESOLVED: To direct the City Attorney to Request from Coopers & Lybrand copies of all correspondence between the City of Garden City or its agents and Coopers & Lybrand, a list of itemized expenses and fees paid by Garden City, a copy of the contract between Coopers & Lybrand and the City of Garden City and the resume of the finalist, Jon Astula. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

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# Independent announces bid for Congress in 13th District

## ELECTION

Randall F. Roe of Ypsilanti plans to make it a four-man race for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 13th District.

Roe, 31, is running as an Independent on the November ballot. He'll face Democrat William D. Ford, Republican R. Robert Geake and Tisch candidate Paul S. Jensen.

The 13th District includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township, Plymouth, part of Livonia, Plymouth Township and other communities in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

Roe holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University. He works at General Motors and is completing a master's degree in manufacturing and management at General Motors Institute.

Roe said he is seeking office because "current leaders are not addressing the needs of this nation equitably."

"They are directing us to third world status. The U.S. standard of living is rapidly decreasing and none of these alleged leaders are addressing that fact," Roe stated.

"Our futures and the futures of our children are being sacrificed," said Roe in a written statement announcing his candidacy.

"We had a two-party system in this country that has eroded into a one-party system and is failing miserably. Congress is giving our manufacturing base away, taxing us to death and bringing us to our knees in serving big business," stated Roe.

Roe opposes the free trade agree-



**'We had a two-party system in this country that has eroded into a one-party system and is failing miserably.'**

Randall Roe candidate

ment with Mexico. "We must return to free enterprise; not free trade."

"Big businesses are funding foreign factories with our American taxpayers' money. Congress has allowed big business to expand their investments and steal our children's futures."

On other key issues:

- **Income tax:** Roe proposes a flat tax rate of 8 percent after deductions for American citizens. Others will be taxed at a significantly higher rate not to exceed 60 percent. Roe also proposes that any citizen with a high school diploma can choose any single year before their 30th birthday to be exempt from federal income taxes and any citizen with a minimum four year college degree can choose any three consecutive years, prior to their 30th birthday, to be tax exempt.
- **Education:** Bureaucracy must be reduced. Roe proposed that local

authorities control the money of their district and that "teachers need autonomy to set curriculum and hold back students if necessary."

- **National defense:** He charges that past leaders have not been honest about threats to security.

"We have spent trillions for defense and for what? The Russians were 'going to bury' us. When the Iron Curtain came down opening up markets for big businesses, we found that the Russians can't even feed themselves. There is money in war, the arms business is very lucrative."

Roe favors capital punishment but also believes the judicial system must get tough with white collar criminals. He called for a halt to foreign aid because "we have citizens sleeping under bridges and we are giving money away."

Roe is married and the father of two children. He owns three cars "all American made."

# Schoolcraft holds fall registration

Schoolcraft College fall registration is being held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 10-24 in the college registration center.

Full term begins Friday, Aug. 27. Day and evening classes are held at the main campus in Livonia and all centers, including Radcliff Center in Garden City, Bentley Center in Livonia and Clarenceville High

School in Livonia and Plymouth Salem High School in Canton.

Students can choose from many career programs including accounting, computer-aided art and design, electronics, laser technology and nursing.

In addition, Schoolcraft offers a wide range of academic transfer

programs, including business, liberal arts, engineering and education. These programs are equivalent to the first two years at a four-year college or university.

For more information, call Schoolcraft's registration hotline at 462-4415. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

# Area Perot supporters will take platform to other candidates

BY WAYNE PEAL  
STAFF WRITER

They don't have a candidate, but supporters of H. Ross Perot are still trying to draft an election platform.

"We want to get something together that we can take to other candidates at all levels," said Bill Farrant of Westland. "If they sign on, fine. If they don't, we'll tell them we're going to go vote for the other guy."

That "other guy," as far as the presidential race is concerned, could still be Perot.

Though the Texas billionaire said he wouldn't actively campaign for the presidency, his Michigan supporters nonetheless filed sufficient petitions to have his name placed on the state ballot.

Right now, Farrant said, supporters are putting most of their effort into drafting a Perot-like platform.

It likely won't be easy. Though Farrant — like Perot — doesn't believe abortion is a mat-

ter of individual choice, he acknowledges several other Perot supporters are pro-life.

He himself differs from Perot's pro-gun control stance. "It's a nice idea, but you're not going to take guns away from criminals," Farrant said.

Perot's proposed economic plan, a mix of tax increases, spending cuts and tough budgeting for entitlement programs such as Social Security drew Farrant's support even though national commentators hinted the bad news message drove Perot from the race.

"Sure it's bad medicine, but sometimes you have to take bad

medicine to get well," Farrant said, echoing Perot's own no-nonsense speaking style.

The Michigan Perot campaign splintered somewhat after its initial, volunteer director was replaced by a political professional, though Farrant defended the move.

The goal is to keep supporters together as a political force, if not as a basis for a new political party.

"We want to find out just what it is people want and then take that to the candidates," Farrant said.

For additional details, call 961-1609.

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# Felician Sisters dedicate Senior Clergy Village

Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida and the Felician Sisters dedicated the new Senior Clergy Village on Aug. 2 in Livonia. Senior Clergy Village, is part of the larger Marian Village on the Felician Sisters property off Levan road just north of Madonna University.

Senior Clergy Village, a 20-unit apartment complex built on a 35-acre site, is designed for active independent senior clergymen. Each of the apartments have 820 square feet of living space, including a living, dining room with studio ceiling and skylight, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, foyer, laundry room, private patio and attached garage.

Grouped in four-unit clusters, each apartment's garage faces the ring road that encircles the complex, while its patio faces a parklike garden area that features a gazebo.

A separate community building has a lounge with fireplace, a meeting room, a dining room, a chapel and a physical fitness room with exercise equipment, whirlpool, locker room and showers.

The project is a collaborative venture between the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Felician Sisters. Architect was Don DiComo. The site was designed so as to make future construction of additional apartment clusters around the ring road. Additional clusters could be served by the same community building.

The cost of living in the Senior Clergy Village will be \$400 a month plus an additional \$350 a month for housekeeping, meals and other services.

Existing and planned projects for Marian Village includes a home health care program in the nearby St. Mary Hospital, hospice and respite care, skilled nursing facility, senior adult day care and a congregate living home for the aged.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDELL

**Felician Sisters:** A group of Felician Sisters sing the opening hymn "Canticle of the Sun" during dedication ceremonies for a retired clergy housing complex in Livonia.



**A few words:** Sister Mary Dennis, provincial superior of the Felician Sisters, takes her turn at the microphone to address the assembled crowd at dedication ceremonies.



**Blessing the Units:** Monsignor Mike LePeve, secretary to the archbishop, and Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr assist Detroit Archbishop Adam J. Maida in the blessing of the units.

## OBITUARIES

### LEO P. SHARKEY

Mr. Sharkey died Aug. 3. He was born in Detroit.

Survivors are sons, Kevin, Brian and Matthew; father, Dennis; brothers, John and Ben; and sister, Doreen.

A memorial Mass for Mr. Sharkey, 51, of Westland was given Aug. 5 at St. Edith Catholic Church, Livonia. The Rev. James Scheick

officiated.

Arrangements were by the Neely-Turovski Funeral Home, Livonia.

### ELLEN ROHRAFF

Mrs. Rohraff died Aug. 1.

Survivors are husband Samuel; daughters Rene and Elaine; sons Randy and Jeff; grandchildren Jayne and Derek; stepmother Ethel Hurst; sister Nellie Moltrup; broth-

ers Mike and Paul Hurst, and step-sisters Bea Flees and Ethel Spencer.

Services for Mrs. Rohraff, 65, of Westland were Aug. 5 at the St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

The Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park.

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# Street SCENE

## Mondlock carves out folksy niche

■ Buddy Mondlock could be a name dropper, rattling off an impressive list of musicians he has worked with or garnered praised from, but the folk artist prefers to let his songs speak for him.

BY LARRY O'CONNOR  
STAFF WRITER

Buddy Mondlock went to the 1986 Kerrville Folk Festival starry-eyed and a little apprehensive. Then some

people gave him a Lone Star welcome.

An aspiring folk artist was working as a festival volunteer while performing at campfires in the evening.

"She was the first person I met," said Mondlock, who performs Friday, Aug. 14, at the LaCasa Folk Music Series in Birmingham. "She took my money, handed me my ticket and gave me a big smile to get things off on a good foot."

The bearer of the friendly grin? Michelle Shocked.

But a more well-known name at the time heard Mondlock's penetrating musical prose on stage. Taken aback, the Texas songwriting statesman asked for a tape and later called the Chicagoland native to bestow a heap of praise.

Guy Clark has been raving about Buddy Mondlock since.

Mondlock could drop other names, a list of people he's worked with or peers he's received accolades from, such as Garth Brooks, Janis Ian or Townes Van Zandt. Such would only serve to distort the image of an artist whose own images are crafted so delicately in song.

Using an impressionistic blend of words and whispers, Mondlock creates landscapes that almost become greater than the numbers from which they originate.

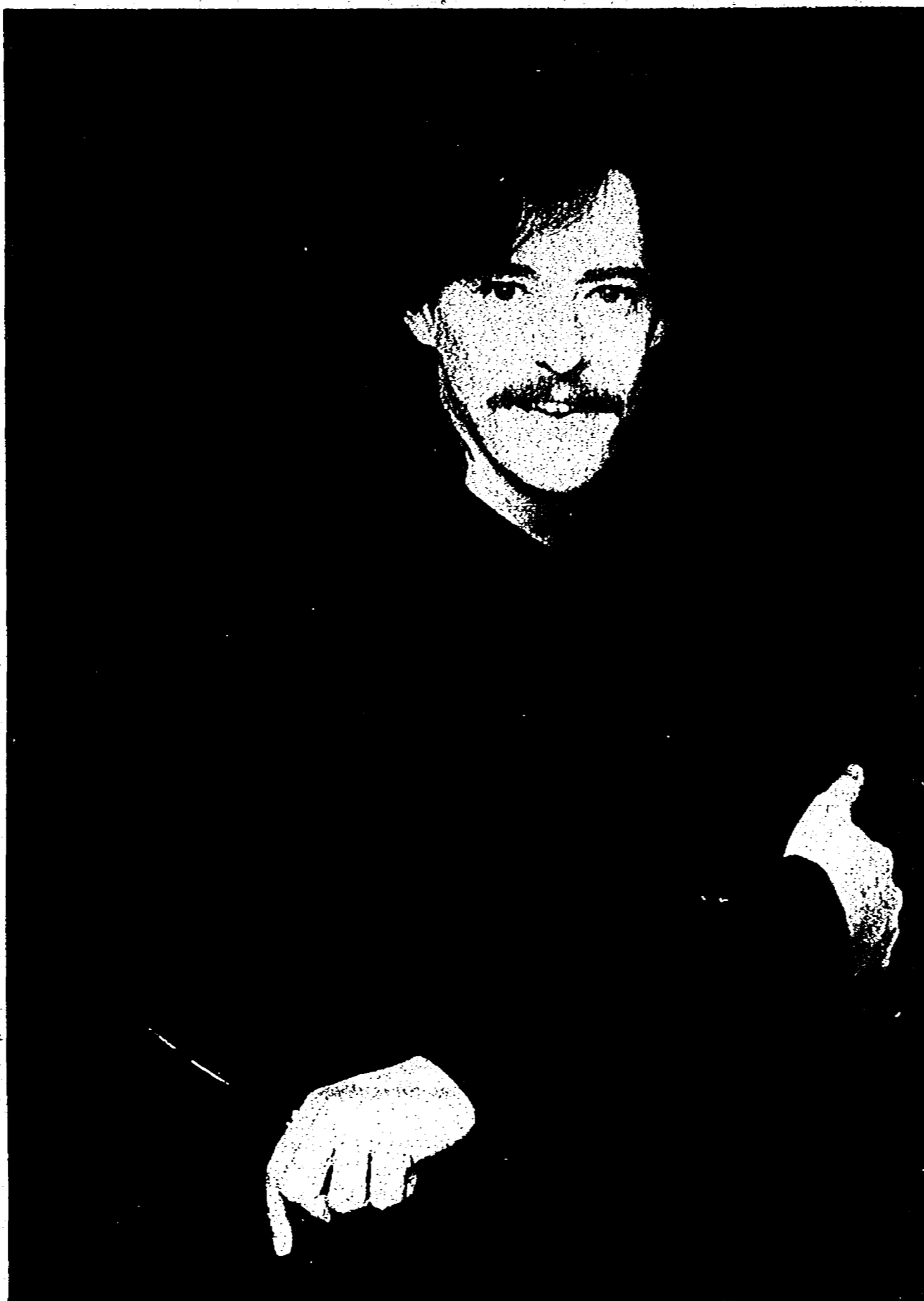
Mondlock often finds inspiration through the connection of two disparate ideas and turns songs such as "El Cerillo" and "Shelter" (a number about a suicide of a homeless person) into metaphors on frailty of the human condition.

At the core of his art, though, is a keen storyteller's eye and the ability to formulate those images into profound statements revealed in a subtle manner.

"A lot of my stuff is dark," Mondlock said, "but I don't consider myself an unhappy person. I guess it's easier to write dark songs instead of happy songs because if you write something happy you're afraid you might end up writing something that sounds corny."

His numbers have been described as anything but trite, since emerging as winner of the "New Folk Award" at Kerrville Festival in 1987. He began his singer/songwriting career in Chicago, performing in the burgeoning folk scene there.

At Clark's urging, Mondlock moved to Nashville and went about releasing his own album. "On the



Dark side: Buddy Mondlock creates landscapes in his music. Most are dark songs although he doesn't consider himself an unhappy person. He worries that writing about something happy may end up sounding "corny."

■ 'A lot of it (songwriting) comes from a spark — an image, a feeling or even just an emotional tone. Maybe just a few words will come out and that will be the seed.'

Buddy Mondlock

Line." He's busy working on a second LP.

He's also worked with Alice Randall on music for a film screenplay called "Mama Dixie." The collaboration has produced a number, "Detroit, Alabama," depicting a neighborhood of transplanted Southerners in the city.

His vast references to urban and pastoral settings is characteristic of Mondlock's well-traveled musical path. In "Amsterdam," a willowy folk number written with Janis Ian, he took a couple of wayward images and provided them with an address.

"I've been there," he said. "The song wasn't initially inspired by the

city. Janis and I were writing and the first few images that came to mind inspired the song. She said where is this place? Then someone said 'Amsterdam.' We both had been there and both our faces lit up.

"A lot of it (songwriting) comes from a spark — an image, a feeling or even just an emotional tone," he added. "Maybe just a few words will come out and that will be the seed."

Buddy Mondlock will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine Road. Tickets are \$12 at the door (\$10 in advance). For information, call 616-4950.

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Earthfest '92: The Butler Twins will be among a number of groups performing at Earthfest '92 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Saturday, Aug. 15.

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## L7 stays true to punk style

BY LARRY O'CONNOR  
STAFF WRITER

Taut, drawn to the point where one little pin-prick would send you engulfed in an inferno of rage — L7 knows the feeling all too well.

Many of the songs on the Hollywood-based outfit's Slash release "Bricks Are Heavy" are the result of being pushed to the edge. Delivered in a raw, noisy guitar and groove bass manifesto, L7 numbers such as "One More Time" and "S...tlist" aptly depict those emotions of just being plain fed up.

But the song, "Diet Pill," which revolves around a woman seeking revenge on her abusive boyfriend ("Calgon couldn't take me away from the things I've done today"), is the most definitive statement in this regard.

According to band bassist and vocalist Jennifer Finch, the number was inspired by a TV interview with country star Willie Nelson in which

he recalled how one of his old girlfriends — presumably at her breaking point — conked him on the head with a frying pan while asleep.

That explosive anger is what ferments at the core of many L7 works.

"When I'm in love, walking on the beach in a happy mood, I don't write," said Finch. "When I'm pissed, I write." That's Donita's (Sparks, guitarist/vocalist) quote.

However, the song drawing the most attention in these parts is "Pretend We're Dead," which is receiving ample airplay on CIMX-FM. In the batch of heavy rockers, the languid-disonant sounding cut is the most hook ridden on the LP.

Otherwise, L7 stay true to their hardcore/punk roots. Influences? The list could leave you contorted, recalling early American punk from the Blasters and Social Distortion to the current Seattle sound crash of Mudhoney and Helmet. Some of it grooves; some of it bludgeons.

L7 formed in the void between both waves, emerging from LA's virulent hardcore scene in 1987 with a self-titled album on Epitaph Records. The band went about touring this country as well as the UK and released an EP on Sub Pop, "Smell the Magic," in 1990.

L7 has garnered its reputation solely through music. The fact it's an all-woman ensemble is made superfluous by an uncompromising grunge/groove attack.

"We have no agenda other than to play," Finch said. "We came from the hardcore scene and there were always women in that, so it's no big deal.

"It's lame because it ghettoizes us. It classifies us by gender and not by our music. I'd prefer to get off the subject, really."

L7 opens for the Beastie Boys Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. For information, call 334-1999.



Punk roots: Holding true to their hardcore/punk roots are L7 band member Finch (from left), Suzi Gardner, Donita Sparks and Dee Plakas.



# Dirty 'Whispers' only makes audiences feel ill-at-ease

## TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

"Whispers in the Dark" longs to be a scary, sexy, sophisticated thriller about a high-paid New York City psychiatrist who gets too involved with her psycho clients. Sort of a "Prince of Tides" meets "Basic Instinct," you might say.

Sure, the movie dredges up all sorts of dark psychosexual fantasies through its sicko characters. But it's handled with such a supreme lack of cleverness and style that you're left feeling ill-

at-ease and questioning who this kind of nastiness is supposed to appeal to.

There is an air of pseudo-artistry here since many of Ann's patients belong to the art world. Johnny, a leather-clad young Latino, learns to redirect his sado-masochistic leanings into his art. His graphic portraits of naked women strung up like so much beef in a meat locker have made him today's art scene darling.

Eve, an attractive gallery owner, insists on stripping in front of the psychiatrist during one of their sessions. She launches into vivid detail about the mysterious man who performs kinky, dangerous sex with her white whispering in her ear.

Ann (Annabella Sciorra), meanwhile, believes she has finally found the man of her dreams in Doug (Jamey Sheridan), a sensitive pilot. When the psychiatrist decides against her better judgment to peek in on Eve and her lover during a weekly lunch date, three guesses who she finds sitting across the table.

When Eve ends up dead, the movie does successfully keep you guessing the identity of the killer. Can it really be Doug, whose sweet grey-haired mother greets Ann so lovingly on the doorstep of her Iowa home? Not very Freudian, but a definite possibility.

Alan Alda and Jill Clayburgh play husband-and-wife psychia-

trists who nurture Ann and provide a break from her bizarre life. Patients lurk in corners of her apartment building while an overly abrasive police detective plays games in the hopes of enlisting her help on the murder case.

Sciorra, so effective as the beleaguered bride in "True Love," is fairly convincing as a woman wracked by terror and manipulation. She needs better material than this trash, both written and directed with the finesse of a sledgehammer by Christopher Crowe.

By the time heroine and killer duke it out with a tire iron at the end of "Whispers in the Dark," you

can't believe that you're once again being led over such familiar slasher-movie territory.

"My Father is Coming" also deals with the sexual subculture of New York, but it's far more entertaining and infinitely more honest. Detroiters will have to make a run for the border to get a glimpse of Monika Tretz's latest, which screens this week at the Windsor Film Theatre.

When Vicki, a struggling actress, discovers that her father will soon visit from Bavaria, she enlists her gay roommate to pose as her husband. Actually, dad fits in better than she expected as he effortlessly

lands a part in the commercial she auditioned for.

His love life blossoms when he starts dating a New Age sex goddess played by real-life porn star Annie Sprinkle. Vicki, meanwhile, struggles in a relationship with a female-to-male transsexual and wonders if she isn't the one who should high-tail it back to Germany.

Tretz, best-known previously for directing "Seduction the Cruel Woman," focuses her attention on the often extreme edge of gay lifestyles. Here, with only a slightly larger budget, she adopts a kinder, gentler look at characters who are likable as well as weird.

## SCREEN SCENE

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"Toto Le Heros" (Belgium/France — 1991), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 7-8 and 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 9. A man is so convinced that he was exchanged at birth that he grows obsessed with reclaiming the life that was stolen from him.

**MICHIGAN THEATRE**  
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"Casablanca" (USA — 1942), through Aug. 20 (call for show times). The 50th anniversary edition of the classic love story, with a Pepe Le Pew cartoon from the 1950s.

"The Draughtsman's Contract" (Britain — 1982), 9:30 p.m. Aug. 10-11. Like most of director Peter Greenaway's films, this is a confusing but visually arresting story of a painter whose portrait may hide

clues to the murder of his employer.

"Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" (Spain — 1988), 7:15 p.m. Aug. 13 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 14. The best and most colorful film from Spanish director Pedro Almodovar, about an actress driven crazy by the dalliances of her lover.

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"The Bullfighters" (USA — 1945). Laurel and Hardy get in another fine mess when Stan is mistaken for a famous matador.

"Anastasia" (USA — 1956). Ingrid Bergman is chosen by Yul Brynner to impersonate the daughter of Russia's last czar.

"Rio Lobo" (USA — 1970). John Wayne reunited for the final time with director Howard Hawks in this lighthearted Western about an ex-Union colonel out to settle some old scores. — John Monaghan

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# Drug czar backs plan to abolish automatic appeals

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

The state's drug czar says Michigan could save \$2 million by reducing the number of automatic appeals by convicts.

Robert Peterson, coordinator of drug programs for Gov. John Engler, supports a constitutional amendment to eliminate automatic appeals by people who plead guilty.

"We should abolish the automatic right to appeal guilty pleas. Many convicts plead guilty and are not happy with the sentence," Peterson

said after testifying before a Senate subcommittee.

"We could save \$400,000 in attorneys costs, plus the cost of defense attorneys. The Supreme Court estimates the savings at \$2 million."

George Ward, chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor, agrees.

"There doesn't have to be a three-year backlog in the Court of Appeals," Ward said in a separate interview. "The Court of Appeals, by its own procedures, generates frivolous appeals. A quarter of the dock-

et is frivolous.

"Fifty-five percent of its cases are criminal. Half stem from pleas of guilty."

"Under the Michigan Constitution, a defendant has rights — the right to a jury, to witnesses, the right of appeal. The effect of a guilty plea is to waive those rights. But we have a rule that you don't waive a right in an appellate court proceeding."

"At an earlier time, they (Court of Appeals) wanted to generate a case-

load. Even if a defendant specifically waives the right to appeal, they (court) won't enforce it."

"We could still have a rule that a defendant could apply for leave to appeal, if something outrageous happened."

District Judge Edward Plawecki, Jr., said such a constitutional amendment "would reduce the backlog — definitely. It would take some pressure off (for new judges) and save the state attorneys' fees for indigents."

Plawecki, of Dearborn Heights, said "20 percent of appeals are frivolous — where the individual, after being fully represented, pleads guilty and waives his rights."

Appellant-convicts are entitled to file a 35-page brief and usually use the entire 35 pages. The prosecutor who sent them to prison usually uses his full 35 pages for rebuttal.

Appellant-convicts charge such irregularities as inadequate legal counsel or too stiff a sentence by the judge.

The Court of Appeals rules against all but a few appeals. But it still takes a three-judge panel — plus clerks, time and paper — to produce written opinions.

The Court of Appeals was created by the 1963 state constitution with nine judges. Today it has 24 and a three-year backlog. The Supreme Court administrator has asked for 40 judges by 1994 and said there is work for 80 judges.

Lawmakers, however, are leaning in the direction of cutting the workload by cutting automatic appeals.

# Bill would allow citizens to sue drug dealers

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

If government can't shut down drug dealers, maybe private citizens can sue the devils out of business, says Gov. John Engler's drug czar.

"Liability laws have hurt legitimate companies," said Robert Peterson, citing how legitimate manufacturers have hesitated to develop products for fear of suits. He wants to try the lawsuit method on cocaine dealers, too.

Peterson told a Senate subcommittee in Jackson recently that allowing those who have suffered the harms of illegal drugs to sue all dealers in a market would have three effects:

"It will raise the cost of doing business.

"It will put them out of business.

"It will keep them from entering

the business."

Any dealer liable

On Engler's behalf, Peterson endorsed the novel Senate Bill 1034 providing for civil damages regardless of whether a drug dealer has been convicted criminally.

A civil suit could be filed by a drug user's parent, child or other relative. So could an employer who funds drug treatment for an addicted worker.

A "crack baby," addicted from the womb, could sue. So could the hospital that cares for the crack baby.

"Whole communities could sue," Peterson told a criminal law subcommittee headed by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

The suit could be filed against not only the responsible dealer but

anyone in the chain of distribution and any dealer in the immediate market, he said.

"You don't have to prove the drug came from the dealer you're suing — just in the same market," Peterson said.

The successful plaintiff could collect economic damages, pain-and-suffering damages, exemplary damages and attorney fees, under Welborn's bill.

Quipped Welborn: "The trial attorneys should think I'm a good guy for opening up a whole new field for them." He has been critical of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association for filing suits asking unlimited damages in medical liability cases.

In response to a Welborn question, Peterson said only victims — not police — could sue for damages.

Police could attempt to collect witness fees, overtime for law enforcement officers and damages from those who file false police reports.

Asked by a New Detroit spokesman to explain the mechanics of civil suits, Peterson said a civil plaintiff would have a lower threshold of proof than a county prosecutor going after the same dealer on criminal charges.

"You (civil plaintiff) are not going after them for illegally dealing drugs. You're going for damages. That's why the police can't sue. You're going after them for putting poison in the community," Peterson said, likening drug dealing to toxic pollution.

Peterson said the idea for civil suits came from the U.S. attorney in Hawaii. "We're the first state to move on this. This could be an ad-

dition to the asset forfeiture law, which has brought in \$11.8 million in Michigan," he added.

The thrust of Engler's package is to go after big dealers instead of mere "mules" making deliveries.

"Not making dent"

"We're not making a dent in reducing this illegal drug trade," said Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison, sponsor of part of the package.

"We want to give law enforcement the tools to compete with an extremely sophisticated drug trade," Smith said, citing people with MBA degrees in the drug trade using computers that "are larger and more sophisticated than many multinational corporations have."

Smith said his wiretap bill would allow monitoring of electronic communications as well as telephone calls.

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## POINTS OF VIEW

## Shrub lures birds with his campaign fight song

When the Parrot withdrew from the contest, he had never officially entered, the Shrub heaved a sigh of relief. Turning to his better half, he gloated, "With the Parrot gone, Mrs. Shrub, it will be a cake walk to a second term; especially if we can make the Pastry man quit his globe trotting and get him back here to finish up our campaign. The Pastry man can go on the attack against Billy the Weasel, and I'll come out smelling like a rosebush."

"Now Babs, what I think you can do to help out," the incumbent Shrub continued, "is to get involved more. Every poll they take shows that the public out there thinks more of you than they do me." The top Shrub continued self-pityingly, "We need to capitalize on that. If we let the sheep, I mean people, see your grandmotherly side, well golly, they'll just have to believe the country is in good hands with the Shrubs at the helm."

President Shrub beamed as a sudden idea occurred to him. "I know," he chortled gleefully, "while I'm working to convince the Pastry man, I want you to get together with Pretty Boy Byrd and his wife, Marc. The three of you figure out a way to divert media attention from the fact that our campaign isn't going anywhere."

The head Shrub walked over to his desk. "They said I don't have the vision thing," he thought. "They said I couldn't lead. I just need more time." He knew what to do. Find the Pastry Man and pray that Mrs. Shrub and the Byrds come up with something. He picked up the phone and his thoughts turned to Billy Weasel. No way could a weasel beat a Shrub, he vowed. He would find a way to get the Parrot's followers. This Shrub would not be clipped.

Meanwhile, Billy Weasel was on a roll. Riding through mid-America in his customized bus, Billy couldn't believe his luck. He didn't know how, but he had survived; beaten all the contenders; beaten his past. Billy marveled at his good fortune as he gazed out the glass. He breathed deep of the fragrant country air coming through the open window but was careful not to inhale.

Grinning to himself, he stood and opened the overhead compartment. Billy reached in and took out a long rectangular case covered in a slickly packaged snakeskin. As he sprang the locks of the case, he looked up, knowing that every eye in the bus was on him, and gave a sly grin. Turning to the wife of his newly appointed running



JEFFREY MILLER

**'With the Parrot gone, Mrs. Shrub, it will be a cake walk to a second term; especially if we can make the Pastry man quit his globe trotting and get him back here to finish up our campaign.'**

mate, the Weasel said, "Lipper Boar, Honey, I'm gonna play you the song that I plan to perform right after they swear me in. My wife, Liberally, thinks it's a perfect match for our campaign." Billy pulled out his flute and put the mouthpiece to his thin lips. He glanced out the rear window with satisfaction

to see a caravan of over 200 media types following his lead, hanging on and reporting his every byte. He felt a deep sense of pride as the first notes began, unaware that they were being picked up by tiny transmitters hidden throughout the bus by the Parrot's people.

The Parrot sat still and alone in a tree top bunker. He was an incredibly multi-colored and fast-talking specimen with a small wingspan but a huge appetite. The Parrot squawked loudly as Billy's first note blared through the receiver mistakenly left on high. Startled, the Parrot lost his balance, and tumbled backward from his perch as the opening bars of "Fools Rush In" reverberated through his bunker. The Parrot, humiliated that he had lost his balance, forgot to open his wings. He was saved from severe injury only by the diversion being cooked up by Mrs. Shrub, Pretty Boy Byrd and his wife, Marc.

They busted into the main Shrub's office just as he was hanging up the phone. "The Pastry Man is afraid to commit. He thinks we might lose with or without him. He said he wants to run for President in '96 and doesn't want to be tainted." The Shrub peered closely at his second in command and

sneered, "The Pastry Man thinks I should dump you, Byrd, he thinks getting away from you could spell relief."

Byrd just stood there, looking like a sparrow to a hawk. Before he could say anything, Mrs. Shrub broke in and said excitedly, "Wait, George, we have it. I'll challenge Liberally to a cookie bake-off. That corporate hussy wouldn't know a chocolate chip from an oat muffin. After I cream her puff, the peasants, I mean taxpayers, will know I'm the mother type. But, George, you need a challenge you can win, too. You can't whip the recession, you can't whip drugs or unemployment or education. Think, George, who can you whip?"

The Top Shrub grinned as the answer came to him, a happy smile spread over his face as he yelled, "SADDAM."

Byrd, a relieved expression in his eyes, said, "Buy it George, I think we've got it."

Marc Byrd didn't hear the receiver of the bug she had hidden in Billy Weasel's bus and took no notice of his rendition of "Fools Rush In."

Jeffrey Miller, a Southfield resident, is executive producer/host of "Transition," seen locally at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays on WXON-TV.

## Our past wasn't as much fun as we have thought

There's a milk can in my neighborhood that sits next to a fence. It's your basic painted milk can that shows country ducks kissing. It stands out because its owner lights it up with spotlights at night.

There's a definite cute factor at work here. It dresses up the neighborhood and it's a pleasure to see such items from our rural past.

But being a seventh generation redneck, I tend to look past the cute factor, and what I see is plain old hard work.

That milk can wasn't always painted red. At one time it was just another dull gray can with dents in it, probably caused by some farm kid banging it around at 4 a.m. after the milking.

Chances are the farm kid never wanted to see that milk can or the farm

again, and would probably wonder why now, 60 or 70 years later, we've painted it and turned it into a decoration. It would be like coming back in the middle of the 21st century and seeing my word processor bronzed and sitting in somebody's living room.

But back to the can. The reason we turn these old tools and farm implements into shrines of sorts is probably that we yearn for the old days. We see them as simple and pastoral. But chances are they never were.

I'm just as guilty. I should be sentenced to two to five years at Greenfield Village for what I've got on the walls of my den. There's an old, prized, one-man crosscut saw.

If an old lumberjack ever saw it, he would be just as astounded as if I was



JEFF COUNTS

**Chances are the farm kid never wanted to see that milk can or the farm again, and would probably wonder why now, 60 or 70 years later, we've painted it and turned it into a decoration.**

to see my orange chain saw over a fireplace.

I've probably cursed that chain saw as many times as he had the crosscut saw.

The reason we become so maudlin over this old stuff is the fault of the folks at Greenfield Village, Greenmead or Williamsburg. They re-create history, but it's the nice stuff. Nobody swears at their tools or kicks the butter churn.

The folks whose job it is to re-create history sit around playing the part of the happy, simple peasant. They sit surrounded by the smell of flowers when in reality it was the smell of pigs and horses that pierced the air in the 19th century. And chances are those quaint dresses were splattered with mud in the spring and rank from the

smell of sweat in the summer.

The men often had whiskey on their breath after trips to the barn and there were too many funerals for children.

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Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. He also owns a milk can, but it's unpainted and is used as an ashtray.

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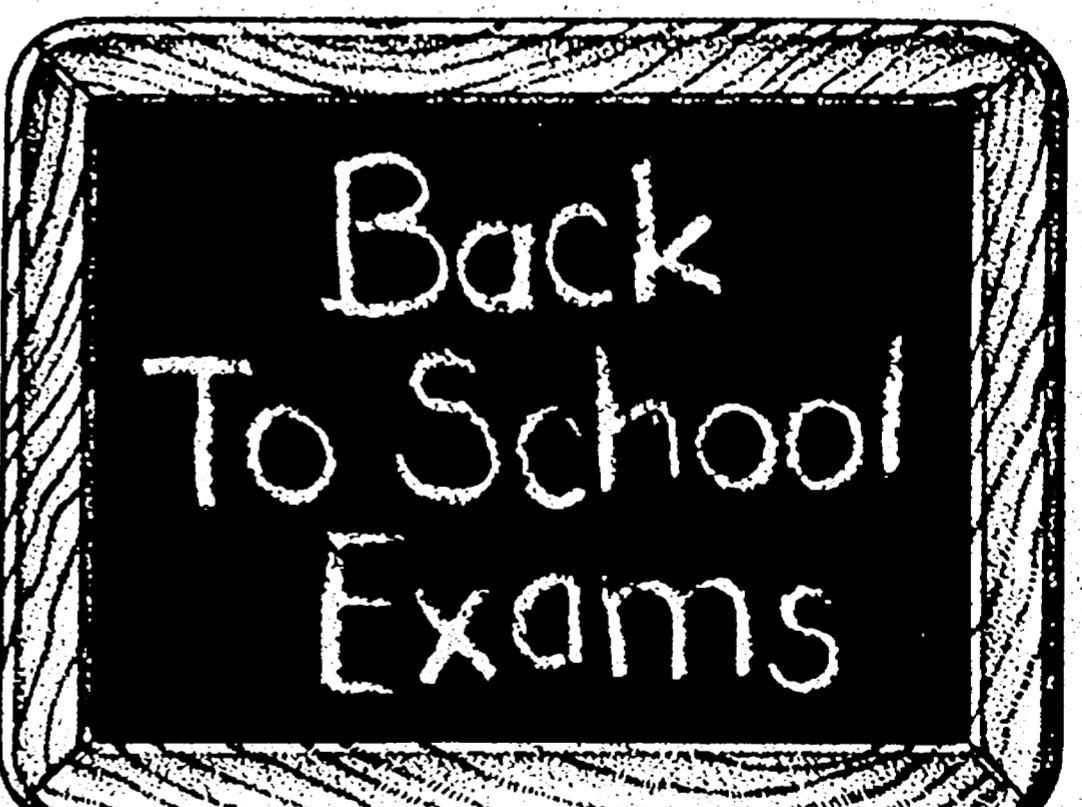
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ROLL CALL REPORT

# Sander Levin says no to full House post office disclosure

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 24.

**HOUSE**

**No for public disclosure of post office scandal:** By a vote of 223 for and 196 against, the House killed a proposal (H Res 526) for full public disclosure of transcripts that underpin a task force finding of employee misconduct at the House Post Office. These and other files from the largely secret congressional probe are being referred to the Justice Department and the House Ethics Committee.

Republicans called for disclosure while Democrats, who have received most of the blame for problems at the post office that they control, largely opposed the measure.

"We have nothing to hide," said Charlie Rose, D-N.C., who voted to kill the resolution. He pointed out that no House member has been accused of corrupt activity in the matter.

Robert Walker, R-Pa., objected to the Democrats' "behind closed doors" treatment of the post office scandal, saying "the American public wants us to open up to them."

A yes vote opposed disclosure of witness transcripts from the post office probe. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield. **Voting no were:** Carl Pursell, R-

Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**Yes to raise grazing fees:** By a vote of 164 for and 245 against, the House refused to kill a proposed hike in fees the government charges western ranchers for cattle grazing on federal land. This preserved sharply higher charges as part of the fiscal 1993 Interior Department appropriations bill (HR 5503). Fees would rise over four years from the present taxpayer-subsidized level of nearly \$2.00 monthly per animal unit to \$5.36.

Pat Williams, D-Mont., voted to kill the hike because, he said, "it is going to drive marginal cattle operators off the land."

Chester Atkins, D-Mass., asked foes of the increase, "How can you be aggressively for a balanced budget amendment but then want the big subsidies for the big operators in your district?"

A yes vote opposed higher public grazing fees for western ranchers. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Pursell. **Voting no were:** Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin, Broomfield.

**Yes to regulate cable TV:** By a vote of 340 for and 73 against, the House sent to conference with the Senate a bill (HR 485) to reinstate federal regulation of cable television. It empowers the FCC to control rates charged by the nation's 11,000-plus cable systems, set customer service standards,

open up monopolistic programming practices and prohibits exclusive operating franchises. Local authorities would enforce the FCC standards.

Supporter John Dingell, D-Mich., said "millions of cable subscribers have been subjected to rate increases that never seem to end. Customer service is poor or nonexistent." Opponent Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said the bill is "over-regulatory in every respect" and "will result in higher, yes, higher rather than lower cable bills."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin, Broomfield. **Voting no was:** Pursell.

**SENATE**

**Yes to bar out-of-state trash:** By a vote of 89 for and two against, the Senate passed a bill (S 2877) allowing states to restrict municipal waste imports from other states.

Governors could ban or limit out-of-state trash on written request from their local governments. States could freeze waste imports at 1991 or 1992 levels, whichever is less. The bill overcomes the constitutional ban on states restricting interstate commerce unless authorized to do so by Congress.

Supporter Max Baucus, D-Mont., said "no state should be forced to take another state's trash because the exporting state doesn't have the political will to deal with its own waste."

No opponent spoke against the bill.

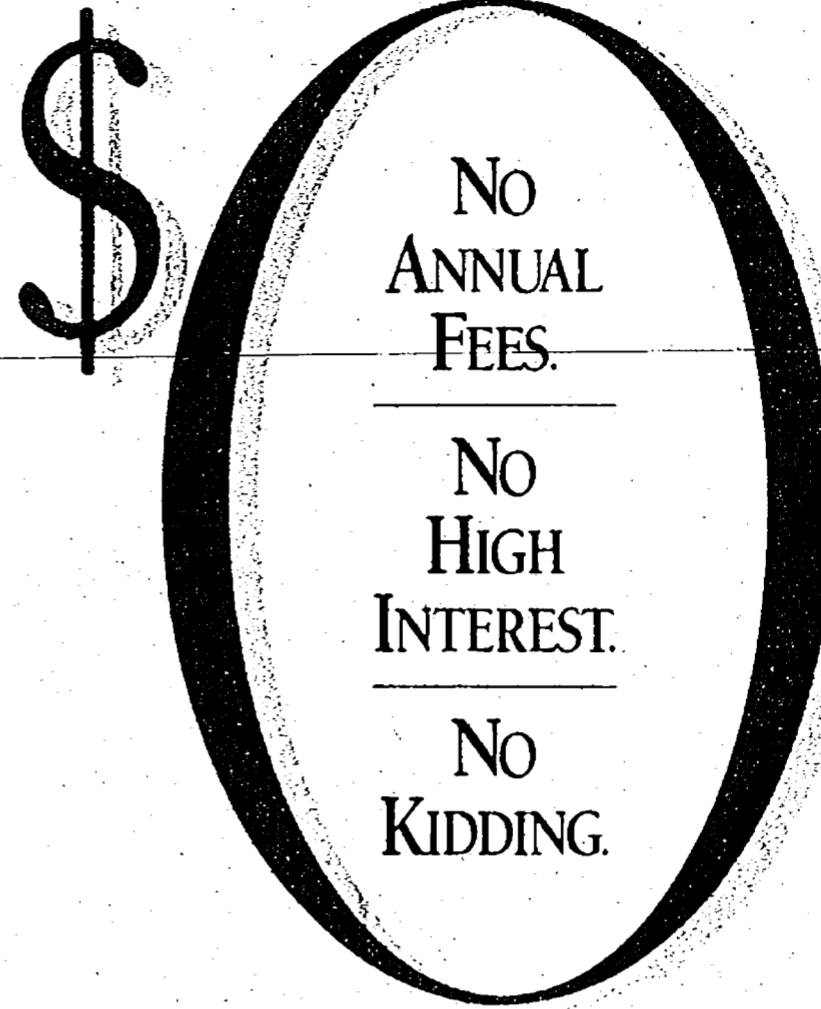
A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Michigan Senators Carol Levin, D, and Donald Riegler, D, voted yes.**

**Yes on community control issue:** By a vote of 60 for

and 31 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to S 2877 (above) restricting the right of local governments to accept out-of-state trash. The amendment sought to permit governors to ban imports

without receiving a community's request to do so.

A yes vote was to bolster the power of communities to accept out-of-state trash. **Sens. Levin and Riegler voted no.**



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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Ripe summer melons melt in your mouth

"It is almost sacrilegious to do anything more with a small ripe melon than to eat it with a silver spoon," wrote Marion Harland in 1897 in her book "Breakfast, Luncheon and Tea." Although I do appreciate exquisite tastes, I'm not really into polishing the family silver just to sit down and enjoy what is turning out to be another bumper year for the melon industry. Thanks to an unusually rainy summer, Michigan melons should be peaking very soon.

The aroma of fresh melons is almost intoxicating. A recent trip to Eastern Market found vendors who were offering a sample slice of their delicious ripe melons to passerby. It was a royal refreshment under the steamy midday sun.

Nowadays, there are a greater variety of melons available in this country than anywhere else in the world. With modern refrigeration and storage techniques and the ability to get the melons to markets with great haste, melt-in-your-mouth juiciness is a check-out lane away.

Melon history

So how did we happen to stumble on this glorious tidbit of nature? Believe it or not, the melon is an ancient fruit. The oldest European cookery book, written by the great Roman gourmet Apicius in the first century, gives his recipe for melon with honey dressing.

That melon was probably the forerunner of what we call the muskmelon, a large genus whose familiar members today include cantaloupes, crenshaws, honeydews and Persians. Both the muskmelon and the watermelon are believed to have originated in Africa.

To judge quality in all melons, look for symmetry in shape and uniformity in color. A melon that is flattened on one side may be underdeveloped — not only its shape, but also in its texture and flavor, which may be under par.

Checking ripeness

Avoid any melon that feels soft and mushy when pressed or shows bruises, dark spots, cracks or withered skin. Ripeness is the most important characteristic to look for in melons and is best revealed by the characteristic warm, flowery aroma detectable when one sniffs the skin. The blossom end of a ripe melon should yield to the touch without being mushy.

Cantaloupes are the most popular melon and are available mainly from May through October. The lovely orange color and mellow taste make it a favorite for cooking and vibrant desserts. For the uninitiated, Howell is the melon capital of Michigan and many say that a fresh Howell cantaloupe is nothing short of heavenly all by itself.

For a unique appetizer, I like to serve fresh Howell melons wrapped in a paper-thin slice of prosciutto and a sprinkling of black pepper. For a good muskmelon, pick a firm and heavy melon with a distinctive, sweet aroma. Among the muskmelons, honeydew is second to the cantaloupe both in popularity and abundance. The season runs from June to October.

Ripeness is easiest to judge in the honeydew; unripe melons will be greenish, with little aroma and wax. As the melons ripen, the skin takes on a white, waxy finish. Ripe honeydews will be tender at the blossom and have a distinct aroma. The best will have a skin the color of light butter. Honeydews are best mixed with other fruits (in salads) and they will make a superb complement to poultry or fish.

Unusual melons

Persian melons look very much like cantaloupes but are slightly larger with a more finely textured rind. Available in the west from July to October, they are mainly sighted in our area in August, September and early October. They are well worth looking for, as their perfect texture and flavor make them prime candidates for eating just as Mrs. Harland described, with only a spoon.

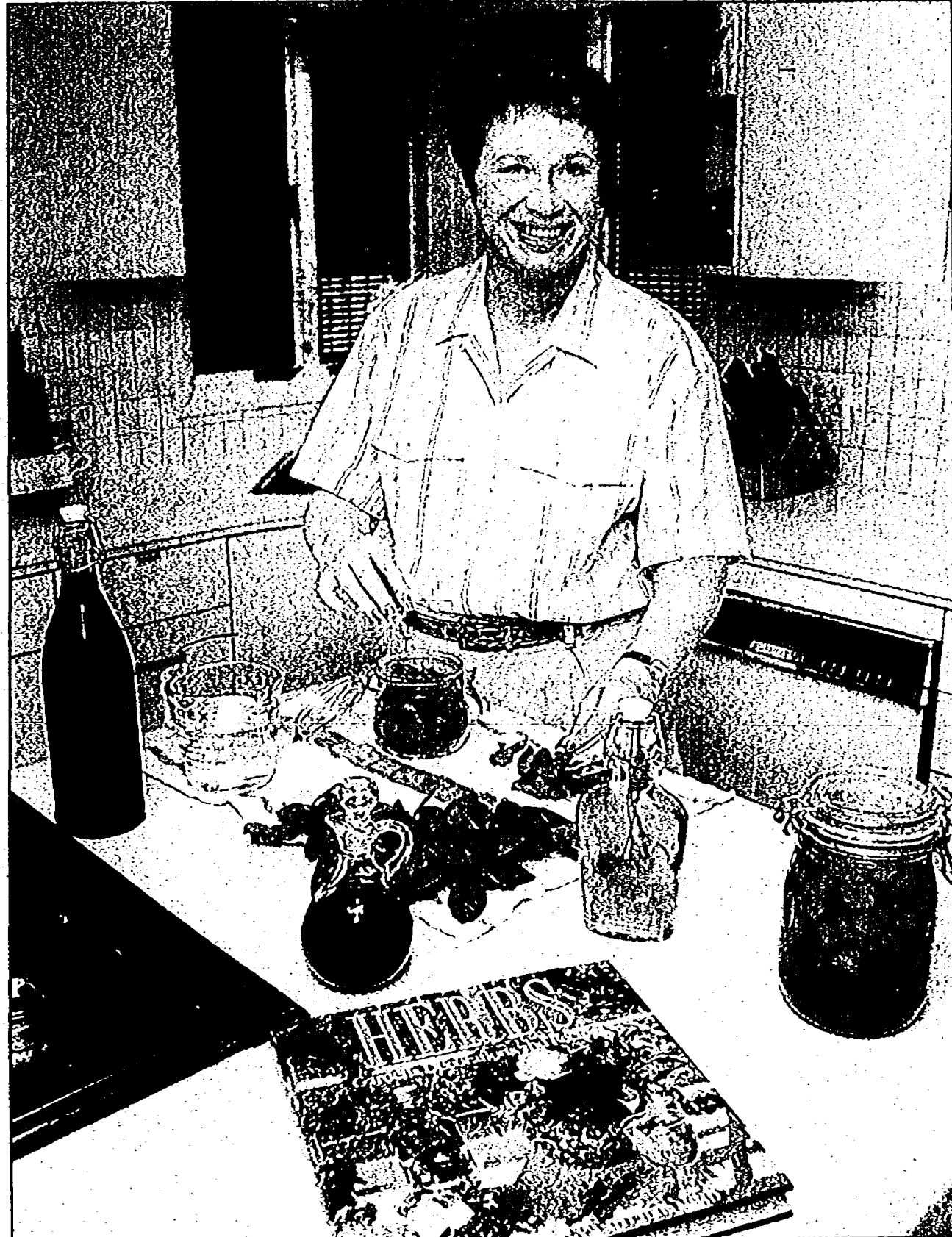
The Crenshaw is, to my own personal taste, the queen of melons. The intense bright, buttercup yellow of their rough rind is a sure sign of ripeness. Like Persian melons, the best Crenshaws can be had from August to September in our area.

Watermelons are by far one of the most abundant and popular melons available in every market. What would summer be like without this refreshing fruit? There are many varieties, from round to oval with green or striped rinds and white, yellow or red flesh. Look for firm, juicy flesh with a good bright color and avoid melons with a pale dry or mealy rind. After the fruit has been eaten, save the rind for chutneys and preserves!

Chinese winter melon is available all year because the fall harvest can be stored for use in the winter and spring.

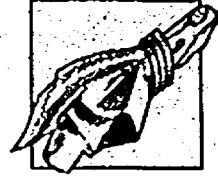
See recipes inside.

Summer in a bottle  
Create your own flavored vinegars



STEPHEN CANTRELL

Flavorful: Diane Schrift makes flavored vinegar with herbs and berries she grows in her garden. The vinegars are simple to prepare and make wonderful gifts.



Vinegar isn't just for making pickles. Herb and fruit flavored vinegars add zest, not calories to meats, vegetables and salads.

BY GERI RINSCHLER  
SPECIAL WRITER

Among the remnants of the short-lived nouvelle cuisine era, flavored vinegars continue to grow in popularity. As one of the world's oldest flavoring staples, vinegars are no longer reserved just for canning, pickling and dressing salads.

Sauteed or grilled poultry, meats and vegetables become rejuvenated with a splash of berry or herb flavored vinegar. They add a bit of zest and leave your palate refreshed without adding fat or calories to a fruit or vegetable salad.

Berry vinegars such as strawberry, blueberry or black raspberry and herb vinegars made with tarragon, dill or a bouquet of Provençal herbs are simple to prepare. They can be packaged in decorative cut glass bottles to be given as gifts which one would assume you slaved over for weeks.

The process requires very little. Fresh berries or herbs are infused with heated vinegar. The infusion is then left to steep. A few days later it is strained into sterilized bottles and viola!

Diane Schrift of Birmingham fell in love with homemade vinaigrettes and flavored vinegars while studying classic French cuisine at La Varenne cooking school near Paris.

Every summer she prepares a variety of berry flavored and herb vinegars after harvesting wild black and red raspberries and herbs from her garden. "These are great to have on hand in the winter when no one has access to fresh herbs and fruits," she said.

This summer Schrift infused seven different flavored vinegars to keep on her pantry shelf to use throughout the year and to give as gifts. She recommends using distilled white vinegar for all the berry vinegars because the berry juices will dilute the base resulting in a full-bodied vinegar.

When preparing tarragon vinegar, she generally uses a cider vinegar as the apple cider flavor blends nicely with tarragon. Her "garden vinegar" is made with white wine vinegar, oregano, sage, thyme, mustard seed, and a few cloves of garlic.

Shirley Siegel of Troy has been making flavored vinegars for about five years and recently taught a class in Troy. Siegel is a stickler when it comes to sterilization equipment and follows through with the selection of her ingredients. She stresses using fresh fruit at the peak of perfection. "You can't use anything else if you want a pure vinegar to last."

See recipes inside.

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Winner Dinner Recipes



Serve this delicious Armenian dish with a fresh fruit salad. Take your pick from the wide selection available — melons, berries, nectarines, etc.

Serve them by themselves or on top of vanilla yogurt, or combine them in a colorful fresh fruit salad.

STUFFED SUMMER VEGETABLES (DOLMA)

- 1 pound lean ground beef or lamb
- 1 large onion, chopped fine
- ¼ cup uncooked rice
- ½ bunch (½-cup) fresh parsley, chopped fine
- ¼ cup fresh dill, chopped fine
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 4 green or red peppers
- 2-3 medium zucchinis
- 4-5 medium tomatoes
- 1 can chicken broth or stock, 15 ounce size
- ½ fresh lemon, squeezed and strained
- 2 tablespoons tomato sauce or puree
- Plain yogurt, 16 ounce size
- 2-3 garlic cloves, crushed

Cut off the tops of the green peppers and tomatoes and reserve for lids.

Core peppers. Scoop out insides of tomatoes and chop reserve pulp.

Core out zucchini pulp, leaving a shell.

In a large bowl, combine beef, onion, rice, reserved tomato pulp, parsley, dill, garlic and seasonings. Knead until ingredients are blended.

Heat the broth, tomato saute and lemon juice in a small saucepan. Stuff the vegetables and place in a 9 by 13 baking dish. Pour the broth in the dish ¼ inch deep.

Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 1½ hours until the vegetables are tender and the rice is cooked.

Serve with plain yogurt on the side, or for an extra taste treat, add two or three (or to taste) additional crushed garlic cloves to the plain yogurt. Serves 6.

PITA CRISPS

3-4 rounds pita bread, separated into halves margarine or butter  
Parmesan cheese  
Garlic powder to taste

Open up three to four rounds of pita bread.

Spread a little margarine or butter on the inside of each half.

Sprinkle with a little Parmesan cheese and garlic powder to taste. Broil until golden brown and bubbly.

Savor fresh vegetables

WINNER DINNER



BETSY BRETHEN

Going to the farmer's market on Saturday mornings has always been one of my favorite things to do, especially at this time of the year.

This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Judy Mardigian Nahra features a delicious Armenian recipe for stuffed vegetables that will allow you to make the most of the colorful produce and fragrant herbs that are ever so tempting.

Nahra, her husband Si, and two young children have lived in Plymouth for seven years. As well as being actively involved with her children, Nahra works with her husband at Health De-

visions, Inc., a health benefits consulting firm that they founded six years ago.

An avid cook and cookbook reader, Nahra loves to go to the Eastern Market in Detroit on Saturday mornings, bring home bags of goodies, and spend the rest of the day cooking up a storm.

She particularly likes to make the recipe she submitted for this column as it was one that her mother, Louise Mardigian, used to frequently make. Although her mother passed away seven years ago, Nahra's appreciation of her Armenian heritage, and her love of cooking and entertaining, serve as daily reminders of the happy times she spent with her mother in the kitchen.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication in this column, or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012.



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Winner dinner: Judy Mardigian Nahra and her children, Charlie, 4, and Sandy, 2, make stuffed summer vegetables, a delicious Armenian dish.



# Enjoy fresh, ripe melons while you can

See Larry Jones' column on Taste front.

## WATERMELON RIND CHUTNEY

3 quarts chopped, pared white watermelon rind  
2 tablespoons non-iodized salt  
3 cups cored, chopped baking apples  
2 cups chopped onions  
2 tablespoons non-iodized salt  
1 quart white vinegar  
2 tablespoons mustard seed  
2 teaspoons celery seed  
3 cloves garlic  
15 ounces golden raisins  
2 cups packed brown sugar  
1 cup sugar  
1 (5-oz.) jar preserved ginger, chopped  
1 lemon, sliced  
½ cup lemon juice  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 teaspoons ground cloves  
2 teaspoons ground allspice  
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Heat rind and 2 tablespoons salt in water to cover in a large kettle. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Drain.

Combine rind, apples, onions, 2 table-

spoons salt and vinegar in a large bowl. Let stand at room temperature for three hours. Drain, reserve rind mixture and liquid separately.

Crush mustard and celery seeds and garlic cloves. Heat reserved vinegar, crushed herb mixture and remaining ingredients except rind mixture in large kettle over medium heat, stirring frequently. Stir in reserved rind mixture. Simmer stirring occasionally until syrup thickens, about one hour. Taste and adjust seasonings. Let stand at room temp overnight.

Heat mixture to boiling, follow canning procedures and leave ½ inch headspace in jars. Process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Makes about five pints.

## MELON AND ORANGE SALAD

3 quarts honeydew melon balls  
¼ cup orange juice  
¼ cup orange flavored liqueur  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons fresh grated orange peel  
fresh berries  
fresh mint sprigs

Combine all ingredients except berries and mint in serving bowl and toss gently. Refrigerate covered for about 4 hours. Garnish with berries and fresh mint. Serve

at room temperature. Serves 8.

## WINTERMELON AND HAM SOUP

2 pounds wintermelon, seeds removed, pared  
6 cups chicken broth  
1 cup fresh chopped country style ham  
fresh ground white pepper

Heat melon slices in water to cover in uncovered kettle to boiling. Reduce heat, simmer melon for 15 minutes. Drain, rinse with cold water, slice melon into julienne strips. Heat chicken broth, ham and melon in kettle just until hot. Do not boil. Sprinkle with fresh ground white pepper.

## MELON WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

2 quarts cantaloupe balls  
¼ cup lemon juice  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed  
¼ cup cream de cassis, optional  
4 small cantaloupes, cut into halves

Combine melon balls, lemon juice and sugar in a bowl. Place thawed berries in a

blender and blend until smooth. Strain, discard seeds. Stir in cream de cassis. Combine raspberry and cantaloupe mixtures. Spoon 2 cups into each melon half. Garnish with mint or whipped cream. Serves 8.

## PICKLED MELON RIND

4 tablespoons non-iodized salt  
2 quarts water  
2 quarts white rind, cut into cubes  
8 cups packed brown sugar  
1 quart water  
2 lemons, sliced into rounds  
1 teaspoon ground ginger

Dissolve salt into the water, soak rind in the salt solution for 8 hours or overnight. Drain rind, soak in ice water to cover for 2 hours. Drain, pat dry. Stir brown sugar into 1 quart water and place over low heat to dissolve. Add rind, cook until rind is tender but not soft, about 10 minutes.

Remove rind, pack into 4 sterilized jars. Add lemon slices and ginger to syrup, cook until syrup is thick and registers 222 degrees on a candy thermometer. Pour the hot syrup over the rind and follow canning procedures. Process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

## Ice cream, mint top strawberries

AP — Here's an elegant summer dessert that takes only five ingredients — and just minutes to prepare. Chocolate fudge ice cream is the topper for fresh strawberries, flavored with a hint of mint and Burgundy wine.

Burgundy Strawberries is the creation of chef Michel Richard of Citrus in Los Angeles. "When I developed this recipe, my goal was to show that a sophisticated dish doesn't have to be complicated or time-consuming," Richard said.

## BURGUNDY STRAWBERRIES

4 ounces Burgundy wine  
3 tablespoons sugar  
10 chopped mint leaves  
1 pint strawberries, cut in pieces  
1 quart chocolate fudge ice cream

In medium bowl, mix wine and sugar. Add mint leaves, then pour over strawberries. Let marinate 3 hours. Serve strawberries in four individual shallow bowls, top with chocolate fudge ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

# Splash of vinegar adds zest

See related story on Taste front.

## MIXED HERB VINEGAR

4 cups white wine vinegar or cider vinegar  
1 five inch fresh sprig of thyme, free of blossoms  
1 five inch fresh sprig of tarragon  
3 peeled garlic cloves  
3 allspice berries  
3 black peppercorns  
½ small bay leaf

Place herbs in a French canning jar fitted with a spring top lid. Cover with vinegar. Allow to set on kitchen counter for 5 days. Swirl mixture every few days. When desired flavor is achieved, pour into sterilized bottles with spring top lids. Store on cool dark shelf.

## BERRY VINEGAR

4 cups distilled white or white wine vinegar  
1 cup ripe fresh unblemished or frozen strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, blackberries, cherries, black raspberries or gooseberries  
2 tablespoons sugar, optional

In a non-corrosive saucpan mix together berries and vinegar. Heat mixture until it simmers. Add sugar if desired, stirring until dissolved.

Pour mixture into a sterilized glass jar. Cool to room temperature, then cover with plastic wrap then the lid.

Allow mixture to steep 3 to 5 days at room temperature. Pour into a metal strainer or funnel with a paper coffee filter. Discard fruit. Pour vinegar into a sterilized glass bottles fitted with a spring-topper top. Store vinegar in a cool dark place.

## INSALATA DI MOZZARELLA

4 red peppers, quartered, cored, seeded, roasted  
¼ lb. fresh mozzarella or fontina cheese cut into slices ½ inch thick  
1 small head bibb lettuce  
Vinaigrette:  
6 Tablespoons light French or Italian Olive oil  
2 Tablespoons basil flavored wine vinegar  
1 ½ Tablespoons fresh, snipped basil leaves  
1 teaspoon anchovy paste, or to taste  
salt, if desired

Mix vinaigrette in jar or blender and refrigerate until serving. Arrange leaves of lettuce on individual salad plates. Alternate pepper slices with the cheese. Shake dressing and pour over each salad at serving. Garnish with Italian parsley leaves and black olives.

# Try these easy tips for making interesting, flavored vinegars

Here are some helpful tips about making flavored vinegars from Diane Schrift and Shirley Siegel.

When asked about using champagne vinegar as a base, Schrift answered "people get esoteric about these. Unless you're tasting these straight or in a simple vinaigrette you can't tell the difference."

Schrift recommends mixing berries with vinegar in a saucpan until the mixture simmers. Remove mixture and pour into sterilized jars. Cover and allow to sit for three to five days on the kitchen counter before filtering through a paper coffee filter and packing into sterilized glass bottles.

Two of Siegel's favorite flavor combinations are strawberries, cinnamon stick and lemon zest to be used in salads, and a versatile tarragon vinegar flavored with dried chili pepper, peeled garlic cloves and a few black peppercorns.

Siegel suggests mixing the berry vinegars with mayonnaise or sour cream when making fruit salads or using the herb/pepper vinegars in vinaigrettes or for marinating meats before grilling.

Schrift and Siegel avoid storing their homemade vinegars in bottles with cork tops. They prefer those with wire spring tops or simply use canning jars.

If you'd like to sample a few commercial flavored vinegars before experimenting on your own, the Rothschild Berry Farm flavored vinegars are highly recommended. Located in Urbana, Ohio, they began producing vinegars in 1985. Their vinegars are made in small batches, all by hand with a white wine vinegar base. Look for them in the pantry shop at Hudson's, at the Merchant of Vino in Birmingham, Southfield and Troy, and at Keith Famie's Les Saisons in Royal Oak.

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# Menu makeovers add pizzazz

Tired of tuna? Bored with meatloaf? Avoiding the kitchen because you can't face another broiled chicken breast? If a different hairstyle and new outfit can change the way you look, a menu makeover can do wonders for the way you cook. Here's how.

As with any makeover, you start with the basic elements or ingredients -- this case, the meat and side dishes -- try to make the most of their best features. Possible options include: Changing the form -- meatballs instead of burgers.

Substituting one ingredient for another -- barley instead of rice. Adding a colorful garnish -- fresh basil leaves and cherry tomatoes.

To build confidence, start with two makeovers created in the Quaker Kitchens. While the "before" tasted good, the "afters" are so much better.

## ITALIAN MEATBALL KABOBS WITH OVEN FRIED POTATOES

- Potatoes**
- 1 large potato (about 9 ounces)
  - 1 egg white, slightly beaten
  - 2 Tablespoons water
  - 1/4 wheat germ, any flavor
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
  - 1 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
  - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Kabobs**
- 1 pound lean ground beef
  - 1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
  - 1 egg white, slightly beaten
  - 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
  - 2 medium onions, cut into eighths
  - 2 yellow, red or green bell peppers cut into chunks
  - 2 large zucchini or yellow squash cut into thick slices
- Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly spray cookie sheet with no stick cooking spray. Wash and scrub potatoes. Cut lengthwise into eighths. Dip potatoes into combined egg white and water then into combined remaining ingredients. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until potatoes are done. While potatoes are baking, combine first six ingredients for meatballs; mix well. Shape into 1 1/2 to 2-inch balls. On



**Meatball kabobs: Why settle for plain old meat and potatoes when Italian Meatball Kabobs with oven-fried potatoes are just as easy and a lot more interesting to eat. Wheat germ adds a nutrition boost to seasoned lean ground beef.**

four skewers, arrange meatballs, onions, peppers and zucchini alternately. Grill over medium hot coals or broil 4 to 5 inches from heat source, five to eight minutes per side or until desired doneness.

Serve two kabobs with potatoes, covering and refrigerating remaining kabobs for second meal. Two servings plus extras for second meal.

For second meal: Remove meatballs and vegetables from skewers. In skillet, combine meatballs and vegetables with prepared spaghetti sauce; heat through. Serve over hot cooked pasta.

**Nutrition information. Per serving (1 kabob and 1 1/2 potatoes) Calories: 350, Protein 38g, Carbohydrate 47g, Total Fat 24g, Cholesterol 80mg, Dietary Fiber 8g, Sodium 140mg. Percent of calories from fat: 39 percent.**

### CLASSY CLUB SALAD

- 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 2 Tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 Tablespoon chopped chives, parsley or cracked pepper, corns (optional)
- 1 Tablespoon margarine, melted

- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 4 slices whole wheat bread
- 1/4 cup Kretschmer original, toasted wheat germ
- 3 cups mixed salad greens
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked turkey breast
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup crisply cooked and crumbled bacon (optional)

Heat oven to 400F. Combine yogurt, mayonnaise and herbs; set aside. Combine margarine and garlic powder. Brush bread slices on both sides with margarine mixture. Dip bread into wheat germ, coating on both sides, place on ungreased cookie sheet. Heat in oven 3 to 4 minutes per side or until toasted. Cut into strips; set aside. While toasting bread, arrange salad greens, turkey, vegetables and bacon on two large plates. Serve salad with warm toast strips and reserved dressing. Serves 2.

**NUTRITION INFORMATION: Per serving Calories 350, Protein 24g, Carbohydrate 42g, Total Fat 10g, Cholesterol 30mg, Dietary Fiber 8g, Sodium 620mg. Percent of calories from fat: 26 percent.**

# Mrs. Fields shares cookie secrets



KEELY WYGONIK

Have you ever wondered if some of the leftover food in your refrigerator is safe to eat? Or, have you been puzzled over directions in a recipe? Or, what's safe to take to a picnic?

"Ponder no more," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. The Food and Nutrition Hotline is ready and willing to answer all of your food-related questions. "We are all ready with the very latest USDA recommendations," said Treitman. So if you haven't "canned" for a while and are unsure of what to do, just give them a call 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 858-0904.

Cookie lovers! After much clamoring for her secret recipes, Debbi Fields, originator of Mrs. Fields cookies, has written "Mrs. Fields Cookie Book: 100 Recipes from the Kitchen of Mrs. Fields," (Time-Life Books Inc., August 1992, \$12.95, paperback; color photographs throughout).

Since opening her first sweet shop 15 years ago in California, Mrs. Fields cookies have become the favorite of kids and adults. Today there are more than 500 stores around the world.

The recipes were tested in Fields' home kitchen and given the sweet tooth seal of approval by her five young daughters. "My daughters made the final selections. If they did not love a recipe, we did not include it."

I loved the how-to pictures that show you how to mix and roll the dough. I don't know about you, but my cookies seldom turn out looking like the pictures in the cookbook. The pictures were a big help.

Here's a recipe from the book **MARBLES**

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup salted butter, softened
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup (4 oz.) sour cream
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt with wire whisk. Set aside.

Combine sugars in a large bowl using an electric mixer set at medium speed. Add butter

and beat until batter is grainy. Add egg, sour cream and vanilla, and beat at medium speed until light and fluffy. Scrape bowl. Add the flour mixture, and blend at low speed until just combined. Do not overmix.

Place chocolate chips in double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Stir constantly until melted. Or, place chips in a microwave-proof bowl and microwave on high, stirring every 20 seconds until melted.

Cool chocolate for a few minutes and pour over cookie batter. Using a wooden spoon or rubber spatula, lightly fold melted chocolate into the dough. Do not mix chocolate completely into cookie dough.

Drop by rounded tablespoons, 2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 23-25 minutes. Do not brown. Quickly transfer cookies to a cool surface. Yield 2 1/2 dozen.

If you have some recipes for

green tomatoes, call me at 953-2105. Our Aug. 31 Taste section will be featuring them.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Leeks can be used in place of onions for scallions. Cut away root at the bottom and remove dry outer skin and blemished leaves, then rinse inside well to remove sand. The bulb at the root end and the rest of the leaves can be used, but they are slightly tough -- better for soups and baked dishes than for salads.

Leeks can be frozen, as can onions and scallions. Simply clean and chop them before sealing in freezer-proof containers.

For answers to food questions or help finding lost recipes that appeared in the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, Call Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, 953-2105, or write the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

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# Simmer in water to slice pilaf fat

AP — An easy way to reduce the fat in pilaf recipes is to skip the usual step of sauteing the vegetables and grain. Instead, simmer these ingredients in water.

This particular fiber-rich pilaf features kashi, a seven-grain pilaf mix that provides more fiber than rice, the more traditional pilaf grain. (Fiber, when eaten along with a low-fat diet, may help to reduce your risk of heart disease and cancer.) Look for kashi in the rice and grain section of your grocery store or use the recipe for 3-Grain Pilaf below.

### SEVEN-GRAIN PILAF AND VEGETABLES

- One 6 1/2-ounce packet kashi (1/2 of a 19 recipe 3-Grain Pilaf)
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced (2 cups)
- 1 medium yellow summer squash, sliced (1 cup)
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into strips (1 cup)
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- 1 large tomato, sliced
- 1 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)

Prepare kashi according to package directions, using 2 cups water for the liquid. Or, prepare 3-Grain Pilaf. In another saucepan cook zucchini, squash, onion and green pepper, covered, in a small amount of boiling water for 2 to 3 minutes or until barely crisp-tender; drain.

Spread kashi in the bottom of a lightly greased 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. Top with zucchini mixture. Stir together tomato sauce, garlic and basil; pour over zucchini mixture. Top with tomato slices. Bake, covered, in a 325-degree F oven for 25 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with cheese; bake, uncovered, for 5 minutes more or until cheese is melted. Makes 8 servings.

3-Grain Pilaf: In a medium saucepan combine 1 1/4 cups water, 1/2 cup wheat berries and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cover and chill overnight. Add 1/4 cup brown rice. Simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cup quick-cooking barley. Cook for 10 to 15 minutes more or until rice is tender and water is al-

most absorbed. Remove from heat; let stand, covered, for 10 minutes.

**Nutrition information per serving with kashi: 146 cal., 6 g pro., 25 g carbo., 3 g fat, 7 mg chol., 221 mg**

**sodium, 23 mg potassium, 4 g dietary fiber. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 39 percent vit. C, 19 percent thiamine, 13 percent niacin, 10 percent calcium**

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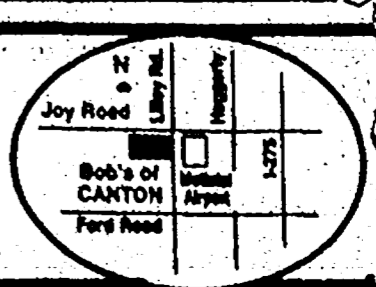
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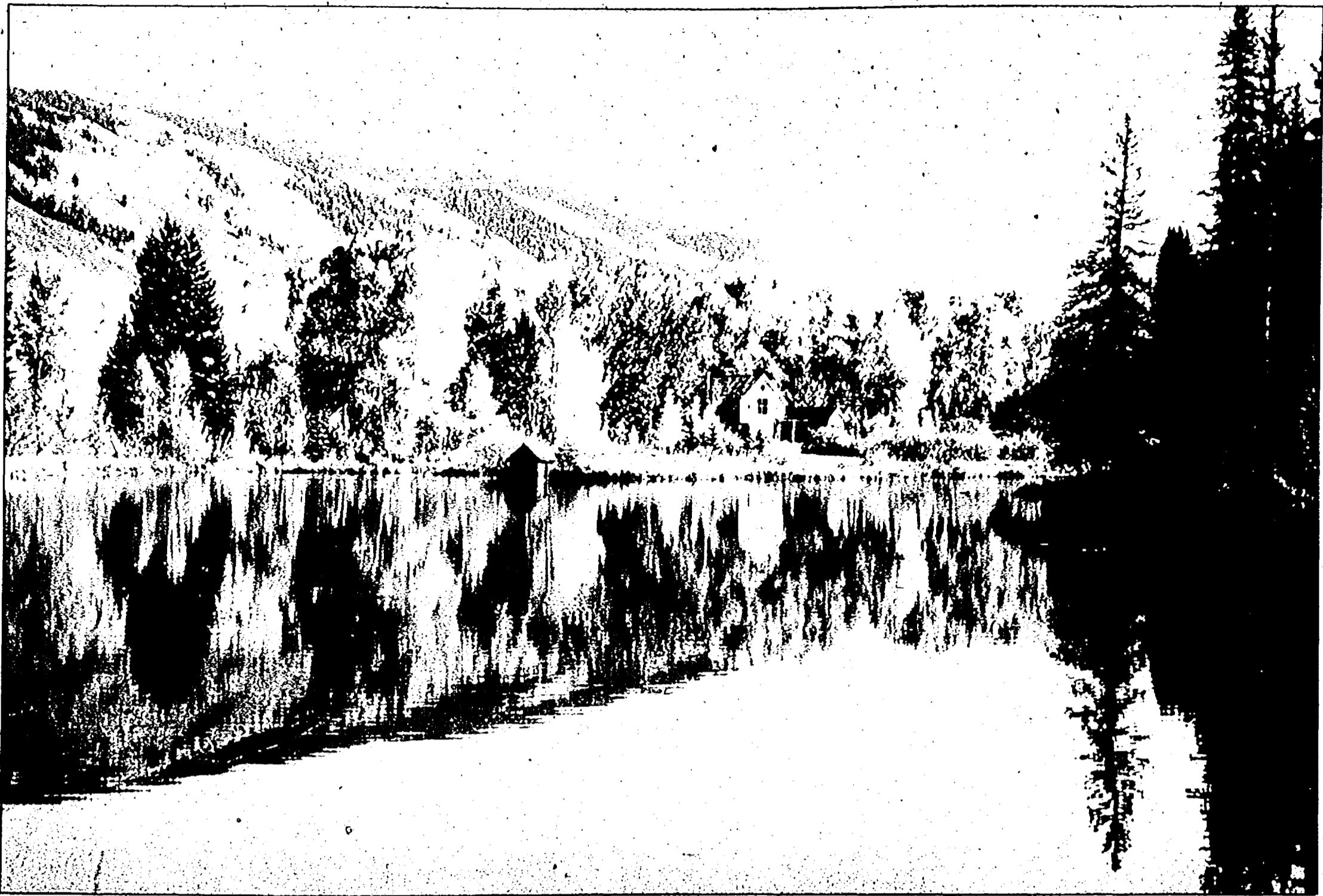
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TRAVEL



Sanctuary: Hallam Lake, in the heart of Aspen, is the site of the Aspen Center for Environmental Studies.

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BY DYAN ZASLOWSKY  
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

**S**omehow summer is the best season to observe Aspen functioning as a wholesome little town, not just as a resort driven by skiing.

People do simple, free things: Residents bike to and from work, they play in the parks and older children safely roam the pedestrian mall on their own. So much of what happens in summer occurs beneath one tent or another, but the performances and lectures account for only a portion of Aspen's magnetism.

Along with the town's brimming art and cultural fare, it is Aspen's unadorned outdoor beauty that draws ever more devotees.

Few vistas are as gratifying or as easy to reach as the one at the end of the short bus trip from Aspen's Rubey Park Transport Center to Maroon Lake.

From the lake one can tackle a number of hikes of varying difficulty into the back country. Meanwhile, it seems mountain and road biking threaten to overtake hiking in popularity.

After so much daytime exertion, therefore, it is a wonder anyone has the energy to attend a dance concert, a free lecture at the Aspen Institute, a performance at the venerable Aspen Music Festival or any of the many other entertainments.

Yet they do, although the evening pace slows imperceptibly as the night air cools. After dinner and a concert, the day's last activity is often a gentle mall crawl on Hyman Avenue.

Street performers abound and the sidewalks are full of people well into the night. Some shops stay

open until 10 p.m. or later — the collegial Explore Booksellers and Coffeehouse at 221 E. Main St. is open until midnight in summer and abuzz with browsers.

Dance, music and theater

After 22 summers of performing in the Aspen High School Gymnasium, the DanceAspen festival now commands a state-of-the-art stage in a handsome new 548-seat auditorium at the Aspen Elementary School, a space designed to accommodate any visiting dance troupe.

DanceAspen features seven companies at its new location. Miami City Ballet will perform on Aug. 10, Hubbard Street Dance Company on Aug. 13. Tickets for the festival, which will run through Aug. 22, cost from \$5 for matinees to \$30 for evening performances. Tickets can be ordered by phone (800-933-3820), or in writing to DanceAspen, P.O. Box 8745, Aspen, Colo. 81612.

The Aspen Music Festival, in its 44th year, will run to Aug. 23. More than 130 events are presented every summer, including orchestral, chamber, opera, choral, jazz and master classes.

Dichter will perform on Aug. 13. The season closes with a Beethoven Bash. Tickets from \$5 to \$35.

Schedule and tickets: Aspen Music Festival, Ticket Sales, P.O. Box AA, Aspen, Colo. 81612; (303) 925-9042.

A bus costing \$2 each way leaves from Rubey Park to Snowmass Village 10 miles away where the Anderson Ranch, an artists' colony that holds gallery exhibitions, is worth visiting. The Anderson Ranch Arts Center Annual Art Auction is Aug. 15; (303) 923-3181.

# A Summer in Aspen

It's not just for skiing anymore

The Aspen Theatre in the Park performs "Crimes of the Heart," "Burn This" and "The Singular Dorothy Parker" in a tent behind the Aspen Art Museum. Up to four performances a week will be held until Sept. 13.

Tickets cost \$15 or \$17. Call (303) 925-2750 for tickets, or write Aspen Theatre in the Park, P.O. Box 8677, Aspen, Colo. 81612.

Aerobic touring

Mountain biking is a particularly aerobic way to see the country. Bikes can be rented at Timberline Cycle Center below the gondola; The Hub of Aspen, 315 East Hyman Ave.; Blazing Pedals by the Mill Street Fountain and several other bicycle shops. Rates are about \$10 and up for road or mountain

bikes for a half a day; weekly rates are available.

It is an easy half-day trip by paved road from Ashcroft or along Owl Creek Road, while Aspen Mountain's rugged trails are for the advanced rider only; carrying the bike over certain stretches is not unheard of on the most difficult trails.

Another excursion is fly-fishing for trout on the Roaring Fork River. Oxbow Outfitting Co., P.O. Box D3, Aspen, Colo. 81612 (303-925-1505), offers fly-fishing clinics every Tuesday from 5 to 7, rents equipment and offers guided fly-fishing trips. A half-day trip for one with all gear costs \$150.

Hallam Lake is in a 22-acre wildlife sanctuary in the heart of Aspen, close enough for small children to walk to. Call (303) 925-5756 for information about programs for children and adults. Programs cost up to \$3.



Making music: Musicians from the Aspen Music Festival perform for onlookers at Aspen's downtown mall.

## Stockholm shop caters to beer buffs

BY EVERETT POTTER  
SPECIAL WRITER



In Stockholm a glass of beer is relatively expensive. It costs about \$8.

A more economical activity for beer lovers may be a trip to the shop called Ol

Kompaniet.

This small, well-designed space — around the corner from the Royal Dramatic Theatre — specializes in beer-theme products.

That includes beer glasses from about 200 of the world's most famous and obscure breweries.

There are also beer-theme place mats, postcards, bottle openers and posters — as well as all the ingredients for making home-brewed beer

"Beer has become more popular than ever," said Maria Nordlof, co-owner of the shop.

"It's cheaper for us than alcohol and wine. And Swedes have traveled abroad and sampled beers everywhere. Especially women. Over half of our customers are women, buying things for themselves or for their husbands or boyfriends.

"You know it's always difficult to buy for a man. But beer things — they love them."

Nordlof opened the shop in November 1990 with her cousin Peter Nordov. The reason was simple:

"I like beer," Nordlof says, as she samples a new non-alcoholic beer sent by a local brewer.

But in this shop a traveler soon learns all beer glasses are not the same. Some are tall and graceful, others short and fat. Some must be held in two hands: the delicate, fine

crystal ones can be pinched in two fingers.

Most of the glasses carry a specific brewery's name and logo.

"It's not been easy to acquire these glasses. Pubs get them for free, but they are rarely sold to anyone," says Nordlof about brewers' customs for selling their glasses to the public.

Ol Kompaniet has exquisite hand-blown "bryggarglas," which are manufactured by the famed Swedish glassmaker Reijmyre. These are used in the Opera Bar, Stockholm's choice night spot. They sell for about \$40 each.

The store also sells glasses from several breweries in Belgium: from the Lindemans Kriek brewery for about \$8.40 each, from Chimay for about \$14.50 each and from Duvel for about \$12.60 each.

There are Newcastle Brown Ale

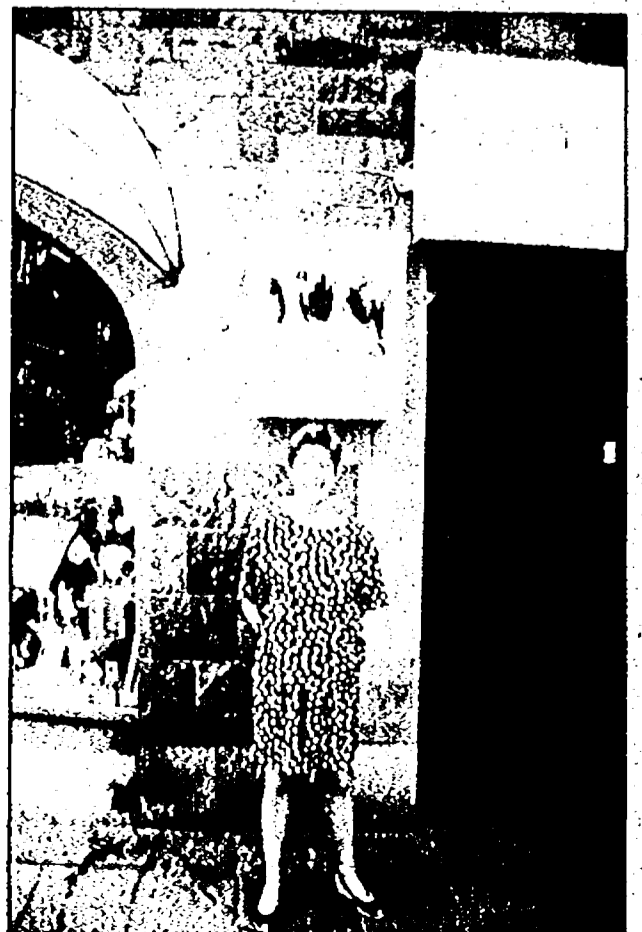
glasses from England for about \$8.20 each, Samuel Adams glasses from America for about \$8.90 each, Murphy's Stout glasses from Ireland for about \$8.20 each.

"You should drink beer out of whatever kind of glass you like," says Nordlof, in an egalitarian spirit that is characteristic of beer drinkers.

"When I went to England and had my first glass of English beer in a standard English pint glass I thought, 'At last, I have found my real beer glass.'"

Indeed, Nordlof can barely keep pint glasses, priced at about \$5.30 each, in stock.

For further information contact Ol Kompaniet, Nybrogatan 3, Stockholm, Sweden, or call 011-046-8-611-26-83.



Suds shop: Maria Nordlof, co-owner of Ol Kompaniet, greets collectors of beer glasses and beer-theme products.

EVERETT POTTER





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- 24 hr. emergency maintenance
- Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ
- Special handicapped units
- Short term leases available
- Many more amenities

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Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse 2 1/2 baths with private entrance, 1 1/2 car garage, full bath, tub. From \$475-\$495. INCLUDES:

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Model open daily 1-5  
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## BEST APARTMENT VALUE

## FARMINGTON HILLS

### TIMBERIDGE

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS From \$500

Limited time offer on select units. New tenants only. 13 month lease.

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.

Enter: East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5. Except Wednesday. 478-1487 775-8206

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## FARMINGTON HILLS

### ORCHARD CREEK APARTMENTS

1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom-2 bath with individual entrances, gas fireplace, GE appliances including washer, dryer, air conditioning, intrusion alarm, etc. much more.

855-1250

Located on Orchard Lake Rd. 1/2 mile south of 14 Mile

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### BIRMINGHAM

2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, new appliances. Garden setting, close to loan. \$750. (85-247)

## CANTON

5 of Joy Rd. W. of I-275

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## FARMINGTON HILLS

### NEWLY DECORATED 1 BEDROOM

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\$495 MOVES YOU IN on selected units.

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## 400 Apts. For Rent

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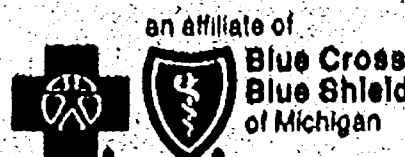
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## WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

### College grid preview

College football coaches George Perles (Michigan State), Gary Moeller (Michigan), Jim Harkema (Eastern Michigan) and Brian Van Gorder (Wayne State) will preview their respective teams when the Detroit Sports Broadcasters and Writers Association stage a luncheon, open to the public, beginning at noon Wednesday at the Olympia Club at Joe Louis Arena.

Lunch is \$15 per person with all proceeds benefiting the Detroit Sports Broadcasters and Writers Association Scholarship Fund. To obtain tickets (advance sale only), call 535-1819.

### Hockey tryouts

Tryouts for the Michigan Turbos (Midwest AA) hockey team will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 and 22; and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 at Canfield Arena in Dearborn Heights.

The cost for each 1½-hour session is \$10 per player.

For more information, call coach Ray Fraser (453-3913), assistant Charlie Morris (326-1467) or manager Frank Hume (981-2760).

### Roller hockey

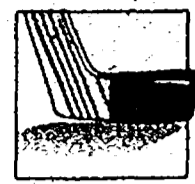
Kevin Robinson of Livonia, Mark Hollowood of Plymouth and Scott Peterson of Westland were among local registrants who tried out last weekend at Cobo Arena for 1992 Roller Hockey International Tour, a forerunner to the new Professional Roller Hockey League which will debut in 1993.

Players attending camp had an opportunity to be selected for the U.S. All-Star team, which will take on the Canadian All-Stars Thursday in Los Angeles at the Great Western Forum.

The first pro roller game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 at Cobo.

The Detroit camp was directed by former Montreal Canadian player Ralph Backstrom and former St. Louis Blues General manager Chuck Catto.

# Spartans Lock up Metro crown



The Spartans, led by player/coach Scott Lock, a former Livonian and Redford Catholic Central standout who now lives in Farmington Hills, upset the Kings to win the Metro Summer Hockey League title Thursday.

By DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

### Early advantage

The Spartans were giant killers disguised as underdogs Thursday night in the Metro Summer Hockey League championship game.

Leading all the way, the Spartans toppled the regular-season-winning Kings 9-4 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, capping a late-season turnaround for themselves.

Josh Wiegand, Eric Evans and Brian Consolino scored two goals apiece for the Spartans (9-5), who finished fourth in the Bakes Division and lost their first playoff game to the Kings before rebounding to win their last four.

"We lost our first two games 31-11, and we didn't think we were going to win a game all year," said Spartans player/coach Scott Lock, the ex-Redford Catholic Central star and former Livonia resident who now lives in Farmington Hills.

"We just wanted to make the playoffs. (The Kings were) the only team we hadn't beaten all season, so we wanted to redeem ourselves somehow."

Dave Garbarino, Dave Weaver and Lock accounted for the other Spartan goals. Consolino also had three assists as did Paul Tachkevitch, Mike Krygier and Jason Weber. Wiegand, Garbarino, David Mitchell and Lock added one assist each.

"We dominated to the point of obliterating teams (during the regular season)," Kings coach A.J. Baker said. "That probably didn't help any. We won our last two games by 15 goals. When we got into a game with some competition, we weren't equal to the task."

The Spartans took a 2-0 lead after one period by exploiting a defensive weakness.

They managed to get a string of breakaway shots and, after being denied four straight times by Kings goalie Michael Zeller, finally scored the game's first goal.

Wiegand slipped the puck around Zeller at 6:16, and Evans fired a shot off a short pass from Consolino a minute later to make the score 2-0.

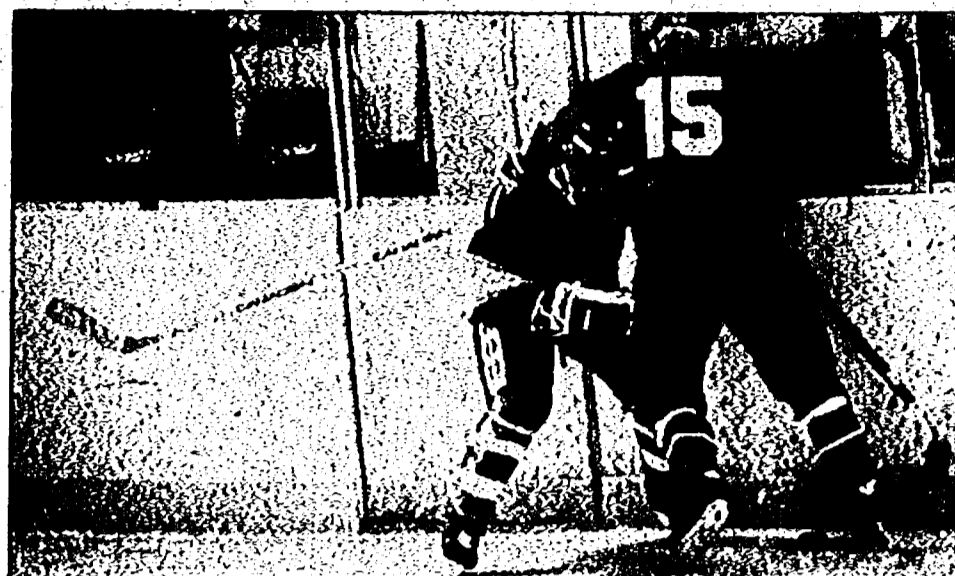
"We knew they had offensive-minded defensemen," Lock said. "This is summer hockey, so it's wheel and deal. We knew it was going to be a wide-open game, and we wanted to get behind them with the extra pass and go for the bomb."

"Our defensemen — and it has worked so well — get into the flow of the offense, and it's like having four forwards and one defenseman," Baker said. "It was too easy for two or three of their guys to beat one of our defensemen."

The Spartans relied on great defense to preserve their lead early in the second period. Three men were sent off in quick order for penalties, and the Spartans were forced to play 5-on-3 for nearly the first 3½ minutes.

The Kings managed just four shots in that time, and Spartans goalie Kevin Brady stopped all of them. Ten seconds after they returned to full strength, the Spartans made it 3-0 on Weaver's goal at 11:29.

"That was a big boost, killing the penalties and getting a bonus out of it by scoring," Lock said.



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Board meeting: Josh Wiegand (No. 15) of the Spartans wrestles Timothy Knoth for the puck in the Metro Summer Hockey League final.

"That hurt," Baker said. "We only got a couple good scoring opportunities and they stopped them. We weren't looking to get good shots."

### Closing the gap

The Kings cut the difference to one goal (3-2) with the first of two scores from Keith Aldridge and then James Mitchell. But the Spartans regained a three-goal lead (5-2) at the end of the second period, following a breakaway goal by Wiegand and a slapshot by Garbarino in the last minute.

"That was crucial, to get out of it with at least a two-goal lead," Lock said, "because a one-goal lead, even a two-goal lead, doesn't mean much in this league."

"We needed a break, a fluke goal to tie, but it wasn't to be," Baker said. "Maybe that was asking a little bit too much (to come back from another deficit)."

The Kings twice cut the deficit to two in the third period, sandwiching goals by Aldridge and Matt Brush around one by Consolino for the Spartans. After Brush's wrist shot at 8:51 made it 6-4, the Spartans pulled away with goals by Consolino, Evans and Lock.

In the Windy City final Wednesday night, the Bulldogs defeated the Huskies 8-5 at Westland Ice Arena.

Mark Hernandez got a hat trick and also three assists, Brian Lindstrom two goals and one assist. Rich Nagy gave a steady goaltending performance for the Bulldogs.

Tony Guzzo scored three goals and Brady Priest two for the Huskies.

The top post-season awards went to Tim Osborn of the Wolves, the most valuable player, and Mike Kuculain of the Kings, the rookie of the year.

The all-league first team includes Osborn, Joe Burton (Wolves) and Brian Mulcahy (Falcons) at forward; Aldridge (Kings) and Chris Smith (Kings) on defense; and Nagy as the goaltender.

## FOOTBALL

# Kalamazoo kids

## Prey, Myrand bolster Hornets' chances

By C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

This is not a school a football player would have put anywhere on his list.

Before. What attracted Scott Myrand to Kalamazoo College? "It really didn't have much to do with football," the Livonia Franklin graduate answered. He wanted to enter medical school; a senior defensive tackle, he will graduate with a major in molecular biology.

"Basically, the academics part of it," was how Tony Prey, an offensive lineman from Westland John Glenn, replied to the same question. Prey is about to enter his sophomore year and is considering a major in psychology.

Now, both have found another reason to attend Kalamazoo. The Hornets have, for the past few decades, been near the bottom of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They last won a title in 1963. The last time they had a win-

ning season was 1983.

### Winning season

Until last season, when Kalamazoo posted a 5-4 overall mark. The team's 2-3 MIAA record wasn't spectacular, but it got them out of the cellar.

Now, with 15 starters back, the Hornets are looking for more. "Our goal is the same as everyone's in the room, and that is to win the championship," said coach Dave Warmack at Thursday's MIAA pre-season media meeting in Albion. "We are not content to be improved. We want to win."

That's a different attitude for Kalamazoo. But attitudes and bold predictions don't win games; talent does. And the Hornets are compiling it.

Their defense was sixth in the NCAA Division III last year in points allowed (76 in nine games). Seven of those starters return, in-

cluding Myrand, who had 51 tackles, three for losses, and recovered three fumbles.

Certainly, players like Myrand deserve credit for Kalamazoo's success. The 6-foot, 250-pound tackle didn't play football until his junior year at Franklin; he started only twice on the Patriots' varsity.

But both Myrand and Prey heap the credit for Kalamazoo's turnaround on their coach, Warmack. "We're trying to turn it around, get a tradition going," said Prey. "Coach Warmack is a good coach. I think he's already turned it around."

Myrand said much the same. "I really think Coach Warmack has done an excellent job. He sure is setting a tradition."

The question now is, can the improvement continue, as Warmack foresees? Or was '91 just an aberration?

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## Capsule preview of MIAA grid teams

### MIAA FOOTBALL 1992 PREVIEWS

#### Adrian College

Last year's record: 4-5 overall, 1-4 in the MIAA. Local players: Joe Papan (Garden City), sophomore offensive tackle, 6-1, 240; Paul Rockwood (Livonia), sophomore outside linebacker, 6-2, 190; Scott Brington (Redford St. Agatha), freshman tight end, 6-2, 210; Scott Dredze (Baker/Wayne Memorial), freshman defensive back, 5-11, 190; Jay Jensen (Farmington), freshman tight end, 6-3, 230; Vern Rastur (North Farmington), freshman offensive lineman, 5-10, 225; Peter Zantop (Canton/Plymouth Salem), freshman defensive back, 5-11, 180.

Returning starters: Eight offensive, seven defensive. Outlook: The Bulldogs suffered their first losing season since 1976 last year. With 15 starters returning, one might think that trend could be quickly reversed. But four of their five losses came in MIAA play, not a good omen. Neither is coach Jim Lyall's hope to "improve week by week." Respect and improvement are Lyall's goals for the season, and in a league that's become tougher to bottom, victories will be hard to come by — particularly for Adrian.

#### Albion College

Last year's record: 8-1 overall, 4-0-1 in the MIAA. Local players: Chad Burgess (Farmington/Harrison), junior wide receiver, 6-3, 185; Mike Spaccarotella (Livonia/Churchill), junior wide receiver, 5-7, 155; Mike Jehle (North Farmington), freshman defensive back, 5-10, 170; Brian Lee (North Farmington), freshman wide receiver, 6-1, 180; Scott Unger (Detroit/Redford Catholic Central), freshman offensive lineman, 6-0, 235.

Returning starters: Seven offensive, eight defensive. Outlook: The bad news for the Broncos is the loss of

12-back Horia Wrenson (1,629 yards rushing, 16 TDs). Unfortunately for the rest of the league, that's about all the bad news there is. Albion has won or shared first place in the MIAA three straight years, and is picked to make it four. With all MIAA quarterback Mike Morico (Courtney Day) and his top three receivers returning, together with most of the defense, the Broncos are already planning a return trip to the NCAA III playoffs.

#### Alma College

Last year's record: 4-5 overall, 1-4 in the MIAA. Local players: Jeff Skender (Farmington/Harrison), senior defensive lineman. Returning starters: Five offensive, five defensive. Outlook: Am Cole begins his second season as the school's head coach on the bottom looking up. Since trying for the MIAA title in 1968 (they first in 10 years), Alma has struggled. Cole said he was "excited about coming on the tradition of Alma College football." That tradition is lagging. The defense needs strong play from seniors Keith Christy and Wade Hanna on the line and outside linebacker Dave Johnston.

#### Hope College

Last year's record: 5-4 overall, 2-3 in the MIAA. Local players: Chris Manning (Farmington/Hes), freshman running back, 5-10, 175. Returning starters: Four offensive, seven defensive. Outlook: Ray Smith, the dean of MIAA coaches (22 years), says the "cupboard is not bare, but we have a lot of spots to fill." Most are on offense, where, for starters, the Outermen must find a quarterback. The defense looks tough, but all MIAA linebacker Scott Jones must be replaced. All things considered, Hope's hopes for a title don't look good.

#### Kalamazoo College

Last year's record: 5-4 overall, 2-3 in the MIAA.

Local players: Rob Conyngh (Farmington), freshman strong safety, 5-10, 180; Marco DeSantis (Livonia/St. Ignace), sophomore linebacker, 6-11, 198; Ench Kirkland (Livonia/Stevenson), sophomore defensive end, 6-2, 215; Scott Myrand (Livonia/Franklin), senior defensive tackle, 6-0, 230; Tony Prey (Westland/John Glenn), sophomore offensive lineman, 6-2, 215; Bryan Schultz (Canton/Plymouth Salem), junior defensive back, 6-4, 175.

Returning starters: Eight offensive, seven defensive. Outlook: This could easily be the "Olivet" of '92. Coaches often recall that defense wins championships, and the Hornets' contingent was sixth in the NCAA III, surrendering just 76 points last season. Scott Myrand and Bryan Schultz are key members of that unit. Still, a coach Dave Warmack's team is going to challenge, the offense must improve. A key restructuring of the offensive line, where Tony Prey roams. The MIAA schedule has what may prove to be the biggest game of the season in its opening week (Oct. 10), when Kalamazoo visits Albion.

#### Olivet College

Last year's record: 7-1-1 overall, 4-0-1 in the MIAA and co-champions. Local players: Rob Karbowksi (Farmington/Harrison), junior placekicker, 6-4, 200; Bill Thams (Plymouth/Canton), senior offensive lineman, 5-11, 225. Returning starters: Seven offensive, five defensive. Outlook: Last year capped coach Dominic Livodov's rebuilding process and gave the Comets something they hadn't possessed since 1974 — a title. Although they still have a lot of talent, repeating won't be easy. Olivet must play its three toughest MIAA games — Kalamazoo, Albion and Hope — on the road. The offense looks good, with the entire line back to protect returning quarterback Nick Larson. In all, six of those coming back received all MIAA mention. But holes in the offensive and defensive backfield will make it difficult to match last season's record.

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# Olympics create alternative games



AL HARRISON

After watching all those televised Olympics, I have an idea where we bowlers could improve and create some new sports. Perhaps we could come up with several interesting events based on what goes on in bowling centers.

Just to mention one — kicking the ball return. I already know several potential gold medal winners. This would be based on how hard they could kick it without knocking it off its structure. Or how about — multiple balls carried at one time? The bowlers that can tote four 16-pounders on their shoulders could easily add a few more.

Another sport — body English. There has never been an organized competition in this event, but here should be. It would be judged just like they do for gymnastics. Everyone should start practicing right away, developing a style that will be sure to bring home the gold.

Pencil mashing — a natural for bowlers. Who else on earth can destroy so many pencils so quickly? For bowlers habitually late — shoe changing — the venue should be the parking lot.

If anyone has any more ideas, let me know, I'll add them to this list.

• Leave it to Larry Sisson to come up with a clever innovation.

He is the West Bloomfield Lanes proprietor (on Orchard Lake Road) who has implemented the Flexi-Bowling League.

What's different is that it allows a bowler to compete at any time, at his or her own convenience. Whether it's morning, noon or evening, it doesn't matter, as long as there are lanes available.

The league was a success last year with 20 teams (one bowler per squad). But now it's been expanded to two per team, any combination,

male or female. This idea solves the puzzle for people who would like to join a league, but cannot commit at any definite time. They can go Monday night one week, or Friday morning the next, whatever fits.

• Just a reminder to anyone who missed it, the "Good Ol' Days" promotion is here again. It means bargain rates on bowling and food at many local centers, according to Bowling Centers Association director Scott Bennett.

"It's an excellent opportunity for league bowlers to get in some practice before the season begins, while for newcomers and families, it gives them an enjoyable experience at bargain prices," Bennett said.

In addition to the above mentioned promotion, each BCA center will give away a new ball. And from those winners, one grand prize (trip for two to Hawaii) will be awarded. Check with your bowling center for more information. Prices may vary.

• The BCA of Michigan recently held its 46th annual state convention at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire.

A fantasy auction was held with over \$20,000 raised for the benefit of the Michigan D.A.R.E. program and the BCA Youth Scholarship Fund. Each program received half of the money. Prizes were donated by local businesses throughout the area.

• Nunzio Marino of Livonia fired a 300 game in the Monday Trio League at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. It occurred on the final game of the final night of the season, helping his team win the league championship.

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- Town and Country Lanes (Westland): Mike Langston, 259 (game) and 758 (series); Andy Devench, 278/747; Robbie Cook, 258/739; Mike Vecheta, 278/698; Charlie Staley, 254/699; Jerry Maynor, 244/687; Al Hanson, 256/660; Ray Lanczuk, 246/663; Bill Reynolds, 244/702.
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Classic Trio — Sam Greaves, 279.
- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Men's Summer Trio — Joe Parks, 276; Glenn Litlow, 279; Chris Walters, 259; Vern Flowers, 243.
- Un-Mixed Mers — Andy Rein, 257/716.
- Thunderbird Lanes (Troy): Thursday Mixed Trio — Dave Clapper, 256/683; Wendy Toin, 603.

**SOFTBALL**

# Modified final

## All-American settles for 2nd after coin flip

The All-American softball team last year finished in second place on the field at the Bay City Times Class A modified tournament.

This time, All-American's fate was decided by a coin flip.

After going 4-0 in division play, Sunday's championship games were canceled because of rain. Since the games could not be played between the five remaining teams, the officials decided to determine the team's standings with a coin.

All-American won its first coin flip, but its luck ran out against Break Time of Port Huron. All-

American coach Dan Pierce called "heads," but the coin came up "tails," giving Break Time the championship and All-American second place.

There were 25 teams at the tournament.

"Pierce called 'heads,' it hit the ground, I could see 'heads,' but it bounced over to 'tails,'" said All-American's Dave Brubaker. "The weakest of the five remaining teams won. We were the only team that said we could come back to finish the tournament in two weeks, but the other teams figured they had a better chance

flipping coins than playing us."

All-American was unbeatable in the divisional play as pitcher Jerry Staszal won all three decisions. The other victory came by forfeit.

All-American opened with a 15-2 win over the Bay City Sox. Mike Kesson was 2-for-4 with two RBI and "singing" Sal Demilio was 2-for-4, including a double and two RBI. Doug Kirkpatrick, who had four RBI, cleared the bases with a triple and he added another hit.

Bill Rowley and Craig Lee had two hits each. Lee added a pair of

All-American beat SAS 15-1 in the next game. Jim Dillon was 3-for-4 with three RBI. Pierce had two hits, including a home run, and four RBI. Kirkpatrick and Sean Maloney also went 3-for-4 each. Kirkpatrick had a homer and four RBI, while Maloney and Demilio (2-4) had an RBI each.

All-American beat Collision Specialist 13-4.

Kesson (two RBI) and Maloney led All-American with three hits each: Brian Tiller was 2-for-3 with three RBI and a homer. Brubaker and Kirkpatrick each delivered two hits and an RBI.

## Mid-America Mustangs out of running

The Mid-America Mustangs finished .500 and near the middle of the pack in the 78-team USSSA girls slo-pitch softball tournament Aug. 2 in Muncie, Ind.

The 16-and-under softball team opened with a 20-12 loss to Marietta, Ga. The Mustangs made eight errors, failing to give losing pitcher Stacy Sinke the needed defensive support.

Nikki Wisniewski had a pair of doubles and four RBI for the

Mustangs. April Jones, Sue Huber, Leslee Dickerson and Heidi Wahl also had two hits apiece.

Wahl scored two runs and had two RBI. Jones and Huber chipped in one RBI each, and Dickerson scored two runs. Stephanie Smith added a triple and one RBI and scored one run.

The Mustangs stayed alive with a forfeit victory over the Hays A's from Hays, Kan., later that day

(July 31).

The Mustangs advanced with a 9-4 win over Touch Of Class from Middletown, Ohio. Sinke was the winning pitcher.

Dickerson, Amy Yocum, Jones and Tricia Kesner were 2-for-3. Yocum and Jones also had three RBI apiece, and Dickerson and Yocum scored two runs each.

The Mustangs were eliminated 13-1 the next day by the Manatee Excitement of Bradenton, Fla.

Despite making two double plays, Mid-America had another defensive letdown with seven errors. Sinke was 3-for-3 and Dickerson had two hits.

The Pembroke Predators from Pembroke Pines, Fla., won the tournament.

In an earlier story about the 14-and-under Mid-America Magic, the names of Lindsey Roberts, Grace Allen and Kati Williams were inadvertently left out.

## Averill sparks Blazers' win

**FASTPITCH**

Michelle Averill pitched a one-hit victory for the Livonia Lasers in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday in the Girls Incredible Fast-Pitch Softball League.

The Lasers and Farmington Hills Hornets split the twinbill, the Lasers winning 9-0 and the Hornets 16-12 in the nightcap.

Heidi Wahl had the only hit off

Averill in the first game. In the second, the Hornets trailed 12-6 before rallying to score 10 runs in the fifth inning.

Kelley West was 3-for-3 and Kathy Schneider scored three runs for the Hornets. Jodie Barringer, Amy

Geary and Amanda Ault had key hits to fuel the fifth-inning rally. Geary and Erin LaCoste combined on the pitching effort.

The Girls Incredible League All-Star game will take place 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Drake Field in Farmington Hills. The field is on Drake Road between Grand River and Nine Mile.

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Boys 14 and under: Chad Crosby (Livonia) def. Rajanna Konianthi (Livonia), 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Boys 17 and under: Tom Pham (Livonia) def. Nady Khan (Livonia), 6-4, 6-0.

## MIAA football from page 1C

**Glenn grad important**

Much could depend on Prey. Rated the strongest of the Hornets, Prey stands 6-2 and weighs 276. At John Glenn, he played guard as a junior and center as a senior. At Kalamazoo as a freshman, he started eight games — usually at tackle.

Now, he could be switched to guard — a position he'd rather play — as the Hornet coaching staff searches for ways to fill holes on the offensive front. "I like to be in the middle more," Prey said.

The defense could be just as tough, but that wouldn't satisfy

Myrand. "Our goal is to better (last year's performance)," he said. "I think it would be a disappointment if we didn't."

Such play would elevate Kalamazoo into the contending class. Prey and Myrand believe they belong there. "I think we should have a chance to win it," Prey said confidently.

Myrand was more optimistic. "I think we have a great chance. With last year's performance, we were just short of having an excellent season."

True enough. Kalamazoo lost its four games by a total of 14 points.

On the other hand, the Hornets shut out perennial powerhouse Hope 14-0.

**Albion favored**

Now another hurdle must be cleared: Albion, the three-time defending MIAA champ. "We've never beaten Albion since I've been here," said Myrand.

Nobody's beaten Albion much in the past few seasons, and it could be the same this year. The Britons have a strong nucleus returning, in-

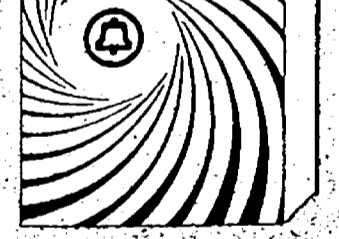
cluding all-MIAA quarterback Mike Montico.

The answer to how good Kalamazoo is may be answered in the first week of the MIAA season (Oct. 10), when the Hornets visit Albion.

It's a matchup Myrand, for one, is savoring. "I think it will decide the league championship," he predicted. "I'm really looking forward to this season. I know we have the talent to go undefeated."

Having it and doing it, though, is the difference between a champion and an also-ran.

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DEARBORN 5 of Ford Rd. W of Telegraph 3 bedroom brick 2 1/2...

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HIGHWAYS LAKE Cottages for rent Fully furnished...

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350-1296 Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile

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1 & 2 bedroom townhouses 1800 sq ft formal dining room...

SOUTHFIELD

Large spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments 650-1200 sq ft

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Clean 1 bedroom \$375 per month includes water \$375 deposit...

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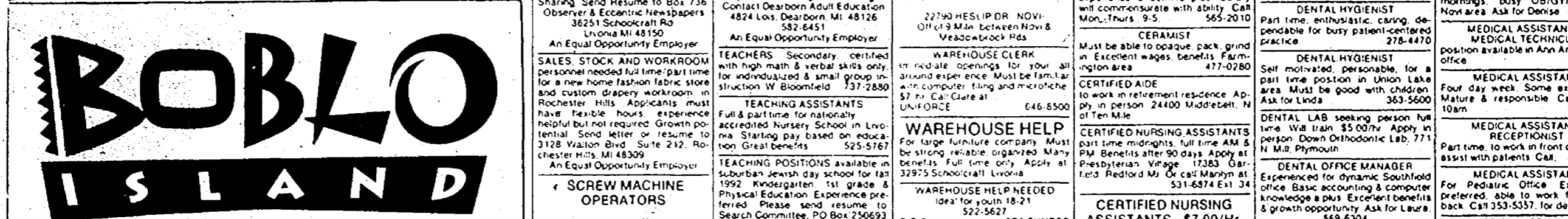
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Administrative Assistant/Secretary needed for Senior Vice President of rapidly growing Troy based company...

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with lab experience. Pleasant Farm, Michigan. Call 477-5555

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OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Need sharp individual for L'Anson area. Office of large financial corporation. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for details.

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25 hours per week. Possibly working with a large financial corporation. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for details.

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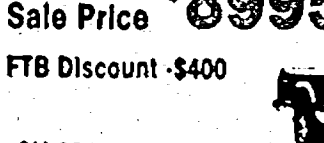


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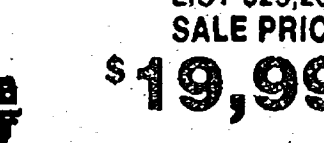
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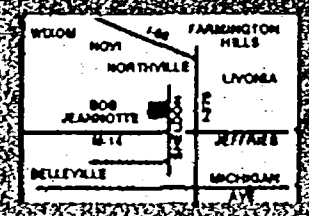
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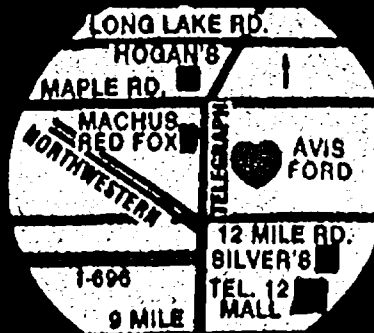
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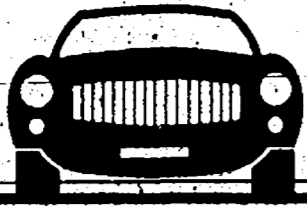




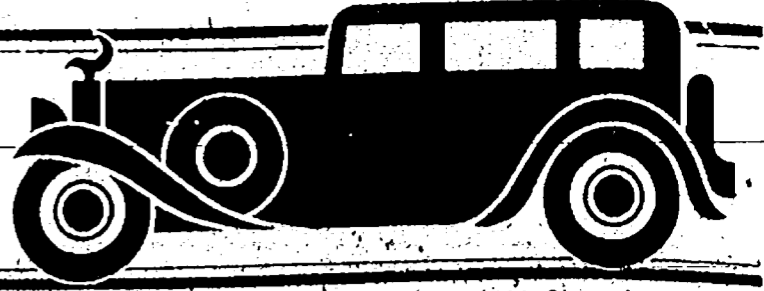








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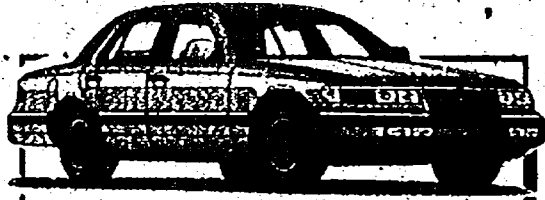


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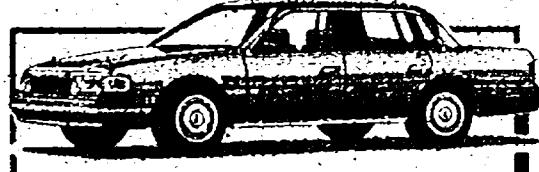


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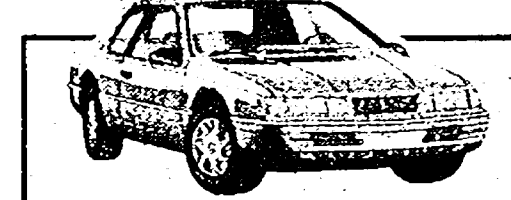
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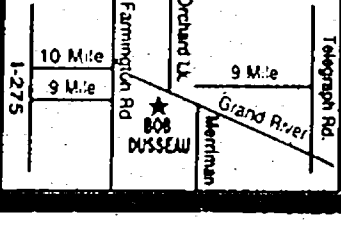
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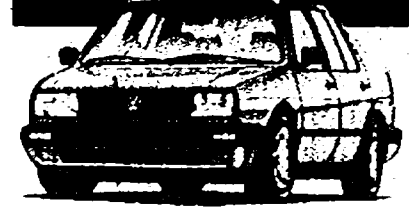
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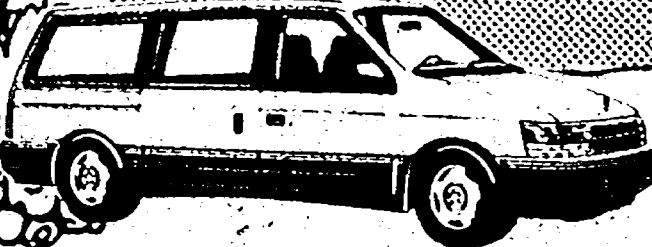
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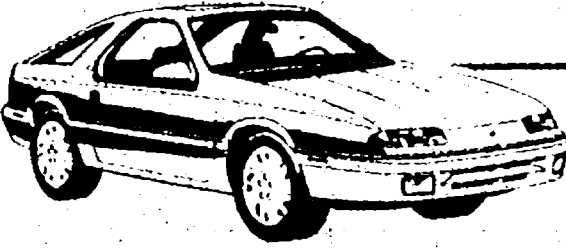
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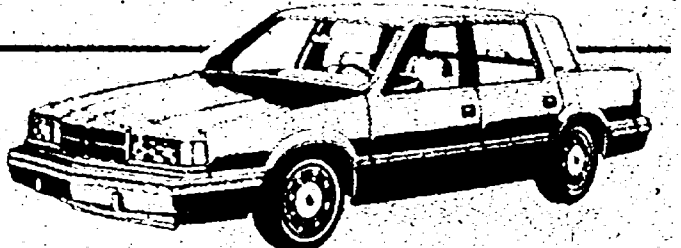
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