



Westland Observer

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 23

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1992 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 40 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Another year: St. Matthew Lutheran School opened a new school year last week, beating the public school districts by at least a week./3A

Parents irked: Stottlemeyer School parents are pleased they are being kept up to date about an environmental scare but are upset that they weren't told about the problem when it surfaced in early spring, 1990./2A

Second look: Livonia school board members are reviewing a new program that provides counselors for at-risk students in elementary schools./3A

STREET SCENE

Moved to top: With its unbridled pop music filled with expressive hooks and melodies, Charm Farm has moved to the head of the pack of the burgeoning dance scene ready to sweep this area with raves at places like Industry in Pontiac./7A

TRAVEL

Down in Africa: Abidjan, Cote D'Ivoire, set astride a lagoon and home to about 2 million people, is among the continent's most popular destinations./11A

TASTE

Green tomatoes: Pick tomatoes while they're still green and make some folk delicacies like fried green tomatoes and green tomato chutney or pickles./1B



El Tesoro: Discover El Tesoro De Don Felipe Tequila, produced in a family-owned distillery in Mexico's Los Altos Mountains./1B

SPORTS

Amateur boxing: Top Detroit and suburban amateur boxers meet Wednesday at the Laurel Manor in a fund-raiser to support the renovation of a new boxing gym./1C

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Teachers to return to schools



Teachers agreed Monday to return to work while negotiations continue with the help of a state mediator. The union's latest bid is for an 8 percent raise in a one-year contract; the school board is offering 3 and 5 percent raises over two years.

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Wayne-Westland school district teachers agreed this morning to return to work while negotiations continue on a new salary schedule.

The Wayne-Westland Education Association accepted the recommendation of its officers that the members report

to work today as scheduled. The first day for students will be Tuesday.

The association and the board of education have contacted a mediator from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to help in the negotiations.

The two teams of negotiators ended talks Friday after the board's team proposed a two-year contract with raises of

3 percent in the first year and 5 percent in the second year.

The board and the teachers union are in the last year of a three-year agreement that provides a wage reopener for the current school year.

Bill Reece, WWEA president, told the union membership in Monday's meeting in Wayne Memorial High School's Stockmeyer Auditorium that the district has a \$6.8-million fund equity — unallocated money — and can afford more than its latest proposal.

Reece also claimed that two board of education members, whom he declined

to publicly identify, are a stumbling block to a salary settlement, not Superintendent Larry Thomas or Bill Taylor, head of the board's negotiating team.

The board is directly involved in negotiations for the first time in the 18 years Reece has been involved in collective bargaining, he said.

"That is the worst scenario possible," he told the membership.

Reece was critical of that situation, in which the board's bargaining team "can't change one comma, one word."

See TEACHERS, 1A



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART ENIANELLE

Getting ready: John Glenn High School pupils lined up last week to register for the new school year, which is scheduled to start Monday for teachers and Tuesday for students.

Schools ready for opening bell

Wayne-Westland school district students will trade in sports equipment and summer jobs for books this week as they prepare for the of the school year.

Although negotiators for the board of education and the Wayne-Westland Education Association were still working toward a wage opener settlement Friday afternoon, the administration continued with its plans for the opening of school.

The administration has mailed to all residents its back-to-school newsletter listing bus schedules and

other related information for parents and students.

One major change for this year is Larry Thomas taking over as new superintendent July 1. Another is a changeover of the food services operation, now being held by a division of the Marriott Corp.

While negotiations continue, teachers are scheduled to be on the job Monday morning. For students, there will be half-day sessions Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. The first full day of school will be Thursday.



Say 'cheese': Renee Morrow had her high school identification photo taken last week by Scott Galbraith at John Glenn High School.

Man, dog shot in attempted robbery

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man and a dog were shot last week when three armed men broke into a house in south Westland, in what police described as an apparent attempt to rob two men in the house of money and drugs.

A 21-year-old Westland man received a gunshot wound in his right leg during the 4:57 a.m. incident Monday in the 29000 block of Matthew, northwest of Van Born and Middlebelt roads. But he was treated and released at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, Westland police Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

A 19-year-old Inkster man was hit in the forehead with a gun and also was treated and released at the hospital, police said. A dog in the house survived a gunshot to its chest and was treated by a local veterinarian, Haigh said.

The two men had been sleeping in the house when the Inkster man awoke after hearing someone outside the front door yelling "police."

The door was then kicked in, and three black males entered the house, police reports said. One of them shot the dog when it began barking. A police report didn't describe the dog.

One intruder hit the Inkster man in the head with a handgun, and another intruder shot the Westland man in the leg, the police report said.

The victims told police the three armed intruders wanted money and drugs, though the victims didn't have any.

One of the victims told police he had formerly sold drugs, but that he had stopped selling them about six months ago.

The incident remained under investigation last week, Haigh said. One of the intruders was described as

18 to 21 years old, 5-foot-11 and about 180 pounds. He was muscular, wore a black hooded sweatshirt and a black scarf that partially covered his face.

A second intruder was described as 18 to 21 years old, 6 feet, 170 pounds and wearing a black hood and a red scarf over his face.

A third intruder was described as 18 to 21 years old, 5-foot-11, 180 pounds and wearing jeans, a black hood and a scarf.

All three carried handguns, the victims told police.

See SUIT, 2A

Suit is slapped in swap

SCHOOLS

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

A 1984 land swap between the city of Westland and Livonia school district has turned out to be a bum deal for the district, according to a lawsuit filed by the district against Westland in Wayne Circuit Court.

The lawsuit spells out how both parties willingly and innocently agreed to swap land of about equal value, only to discover eight years later that one of the parcels contains toxic materials that makes it unfit for development.

Because both the district and Westland made a "mutual mistake," the lawsuit asks that the swap be rescinded, with each party getting back its original piece of land.

"In order to prevent injustice and defendant's unjust enrichment, it is necessary to rescind the exchange agreement and return the parcels to their former owners," the lawsuit states.

In the swap, the school district got vacant land on Ann Arbor Trail at Hubbard; opposite Nankin Mills Elementary in Westland.

Earlier this month, city officials said it will not return the land it received and later developed as Corrado Park.

Westland got the former Monroe school site, demolished the school and developed the park south of Joy and east of Merriman in Westland. The school has since been demolished.

In 1984, both parcels were valued between \$90,000-\$100,000.

After it got the Ann Arbor Trail site, school district attorneys Jon Bachelder and Eugene Smary said the district had every intention of selling the land for development.

Top cheerleaders

Two John Glenn High School cheerleaders, Kelli Torti and Jackie Oxford, were named to the National Cheerleaders Association's All-American team. They were picked after 160 students took part in a summary workshop at Saginaw Valley College. The NCA sponsors the All-American team award at each of its 500 workshops held across the country. The two students will be invited to take part in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York City, the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl in Honolulu or the St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, Ireland.

Singer picked

Rick Okins, a senior at Lutheran High School Westland, has been picked for the 1991-92 Michigan

PLACES & FACES

Youth Chamber Singers, part of a youth program at the University of Michigan School of Music. He is the son of George and Joan Okins of Garden City, member of the Lutheran High School Westland choir and chamber singers and student council. He was one of 66 picked for the state chamber group.

Graduate

Ronald Scannell of Westland received his master's degree in administration/business from Madonna University, Livonia. He was among 700 graduates for the past semester.

Happy birthday

A 90th birthday party will be held for Kitty McKinney, longtime community activist, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford east of Newburgh, directly behind City Hall.

Senator honored

State Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, has been awarded the "Guardian of Small Business" award by the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan. The group said Faust was honored for his 100 percent rating on legislation concerning small businesses. The federation said the voting record award was based on Faust's stand on health care reform, health care benefits and tax reform. Faust, a former Nankin Township supervisor, has represented Westland in the senate since January, 1967.

Cut and cap plan doesn't pass with schools

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

Cut and cap — Proposal C on the fall ballot — received a chilly reception Thursday during a public forum in western Wayne County.

But audience reaction may not represent general attitudes because of the heavy presence of teachers and school administrators.

Area schools have been especially opposed to cut and cap, which would reduce school operating taxes by 30 percent and cap assessment increases to no more than 3 percent each successive year.

Lost school revenue would be made up by the state Legislature, most likely through business growth and spending cuts from other budget areas, said Michigan Chamber of Commerce vice president Richard Studley.

"One of the things on which we're all in agreement is the overdependence on the property tax," said Studley, urging audience members not to be "Chicken Littles" in their approach to Proposal C.

But audience members appeared unmoved.

"If this passes the sky will fall," said Mike Witucki, associate superintendent for finance for

the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency.

Witucki and others said they were concerned the state wouldn't make up the difference, at least to the point of matching dollar-for-dollar.

Though Proposal C has the backing of the state chamber, Gov. John Engler and the 400,000 petition-signers who placed it on the ballot, school officials are looking to a rival proposal — Olmstead-Kearney, or OK for short.

That proposal, backed by Detroit School Board member David Olmstead, isn't yet on the ballot but will be the subject of a late summer petition drive.

Olmstead-Kearney would create a school finance system funded 50/50 by the state and local communities, including lottery money. It would also reduce local school operating taxes to 30 mills.

In a key difference from other proposals, OK would only affect in-formula districts.

In-formula districts, including Garden City and Redford Union, receive state aid for direct classroom costs.

Out-of-formula districts such as Livonia, Farmington, Birmingham and Plymouth-Canton, would be exempted.

"Our pledge is unity," Olmstead said. "We're coming out against the Robin Hood concept."

That pledge has found favor with area school officials.

"This is the best proposal out there," Garden City superintendent Michael Wilmot said. "This provides benefits without punishing anybody."

Lost in the shuffle is Proposal A — a state House resolution that would limit homestead assessments to a maximum 5 percent annually.

"It's kind of like an orphan proposal," House taxation analyst Scott Schrage said. "There are no groups really campaigning for it or against it."

While Proposal A would also mandate the state make up lost school revenue, it doesn't specify how the new money would be generated.

The Garden City forum was sponsored by the Metropolitan Association for Improved State Legislation, an organization representing 10 area school districts. MAISL includes the Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union and Wayne-Westland public school districts.

Proposal B, calling for limits on legislative terms is also on the ballot. A proposal calling for changes in state auto insurance law may also appear on the ballot.

Cutting taxes on the November ballot

State voters have an opportunity to vote on two tax cutting proposals that will be placed on the November ballot. Below is an explanation of what each proposal would do.

Proposal A

- Constitutionally limits assessment increases on all residential property to 5% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less until the property is sold.
- Out-of-formula school districts, cities, counties, and townships would receive no state reimbursement for revenues lost due to the assessment limitation.
- No source of funding to cover the State's cost of indirect reimbursement to in-formula school districts has been determined.

Proposal C "Cut and cap"

- Would amend the state constitution to cut property taxes for school operations 30%, phased in over a five year period.
- Would cap increases in individual assessments at 3% or the price index, whichever is less.
- The state general fund will reimburse school districts for the lost revenue due to the 10-30% cuts but not for the 3% cap. There's no reimbursement for cities, villages, townships, counties or community colleges.

Source: Observer & Economic Research and the MSU Institute for Public Policy and Research

Parents promised to be kept informed

BY LEONARD POGER
STAFF WRITER

Stottlemyer School parents are pleased that school officials are keeping them informed about the potential environmental problem discovered on the playground. Some, however, remain upset that they weren't informed when the clump of soil with high levels of lead was first discovered in the early spring of 1990.

Although they were assured there is no health problem at the school, several parents said after the meeting that they are still concerned about the public health impact on their children.

One parent said "thank you" to the school officials and others Wednesday night when the administration and board of education held an informational meeting, attended by about 30 to 35 Stottlemyer parents.

"Thank you for the information, but it comes two years late," she

STOTTELMYER

said.

Superintendent Larry Thomas, who assumed his new duties July 1, said that the board of education wanted full disclosure of the potential problem, which he found out on his second day on the job.

He and other speakers at the meeting stressed there is no public health hazard to students or others.

Thomas said the school board "wanted full and fast disclosure" of the issue and promised that parents will be informed on developments as quickly as possible.

"You'll know when I know," he said later in the 90-minute presentation.

The superintendent also said that he could only guess why parents were notified earlier than there was no public health problem at the school, on the south side of Marquette between Wildwood and

Wayne Road.

"I can only guess why that decision (to not tell parents) was made in 1990 and 1991," Thomas said. Refusing to make any guesses, Thomas added that "I can only tell you what will happen from now on. We can't change the past."

Other speakers emphasized that there is no health hazard, pointing out that the federal Environmental Protection Agency standards on lead poisoning are based on a 2- or 3-year-old being exposed to lead most of the day for 365 days a year and also ingesting the dirt with the high lead levels.

There is no danger to people who are merely standing on the soil with the lead, said officials of the Michigan Department of Health and the Wayne County Health Department's environmental health division.

Also taking part in the program were representatives of Clayton Environmental Inc., described as ex-

perts in environmental assessments, and the law firm of Warner, Norcross and Judd.

All the tests of the soil and the dirt up to six feet under the surface show there is no health hazard.

The latest soil tests showed elevated levels of lead and other metals, but none serious enough to warrant the school's closing, officials said.

Parents were shown aerial photographs taken between 1949 and 1976 which showed there was no landfill on the school site and no sign of dumping there.

At the informational meeting, Thomas distributed copies of the summary of the test results and a chronology of actions taken since the clump of soil with the high levels of lead was first reported in 1990.

In answering a parent's question, Thomas said the estimated cost of the tests and related work will be between \$40,000 and \$55,000.

Progress reported hiring minority teachers

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school officials made some strides last week in hiring black teachers, but an out-of-state search for minority educators remains a possibility next year.

Four blacks are among some 70 teachers hired as of Thursday to replace longtime educators who've quit their jobs to accept an early retirement incentive of \$24,000.

The minority educators were hired as the board met Aug. 24 and Thursday and approved filling vacancies created by the early retirement of 79 teachers. Several vacancies won't be filled because of declining student enrollment.

The latest hirings came two weeks after Bill Taylor, the district's associate superintendent for employee services, said officials were only "hopeful" they could hire minority teachers this year.

Fewer than 1 percent of the district's teachers are minorities, though Wayne-Westland has a minority student population of 11 percent.

"We have a minority population that is increasing in this district," Superintendent Larry Thomas said last Monday.

School officials have stressed that race wasn't the sole factor in hiring the black teachers. They noted they want to lure top-notch minorities into the local teaching

ranks. The four hired last week fit that description, Taylor said.

"We are trying to hire the best," Taylor said. "We are hiring them not because they're black, but because they are going to be good teachers for Wayne-Westland."

He later added, "We are not giving preferential treatment to blacks, nor are we giving preferential treatment to whites."

Taylor has indicated that an out-of-state search for blacks and Hispanics may be possible next spring, when school officials will consider recruitment efforts in such southern states as Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

In other hiring developments,

Taylor was commended after school board members learned that many of the newly hired teachers are new to the profession, meaning they will be earning lower salaries than the tenured educators they are replacing.

Board member Laurel Raisanen commended Taylor for "a remarkable job."

Board member Francis "Bud" Winter also noted that some of the new teachers are former Wayne-Westland students.

"That speaks to the quality of the district, the quality of the community," he said, adding later, "I'm glad to see that our students measure up to the best."

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Those items are: 7/16" & 1/2" J & G, OSB, 3/4" & 1/2" CDX and 3/4" & 1/2" square edge plywood siding. Please call for current pricing.

Also, those items that are available may be in limited quantities.

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Westland Observer
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1992
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the special election will be held in School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 8, 1992, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the special election there will be submitted the following proposals to vote of the qualified electors of the School District:

School Operating Millage Renewal Proposition
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in School District of the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased for a period of ten (10) years, the years 1992 through 2001, inclusive, by \$34,4317 (34,4317 mills) per one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, to provide operating funds, said increase to replace 30.6 mills and 3.8317 mills previously approved, expiring after the tax levies in 1997 and 1999, respectively, which shall be rescinded hereby?

Proposition to Restore Compounded Millage Reduction Fraction to One
Shall the compound millage reduction fraction used to reduce the maximum authorized ad valorem tax levy of School District of the City of Garden City pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws section 211.34d and article 9, section 31 of the Michigan Constitution be increased and restored to one (1) for the year 1992?

Each person voting on the above propositions must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age.
(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the special election to be held on September 8, 1992, will be as follows:

Precinct 1	Farmington School 33411 Marquette Log Cabin
Precinct 2	200 Log Cabin Road Lathers School
Precincts 3 and 4	28351 Marquette Memorial School
Precinct 5	30001 Marquette Radcliff Center (Schoolcraft College)
Precinct 6	1751 Radcliff
Precinct 7	Maplewood Center 31735 Maplewood
Precincts 8 and 11	Henry Ruff School 30300 Maplewood
Precinct 9	Civic Center 6009 Middlebelt
Precinct 10	Douglas School 6490 Harte

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statement has been received from the County Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of July 7, 1992, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1992-1999 Inclusive
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974 Nov. 8, 1988	1 mill 1 mill	1992 Indefinitely 1992 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	Aug. 2, 1988	1 mill	1992-1997 Inclusive
Garden City Schools	June 13, 1988 June 11, 1990	30.60 mills 3.8317 mills	1992-1997 Inclusive 1992-1999 Inclusive

Signed **RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ**
Wayne County Treasurer

Date: July 7, 1992

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

PATRICIA ZOPFL
Secretary, Board of Education
School District of the City of Garden City
County of Wayne, Michigan

Dated: August 27, 1992
Published August 27 and 31, 1992

Lutheran schools get a jump start

Lutheran schools in the community got a head start last week in opening classes. At St. Matthew School, which serves local students from the facility on Venoy north of Ford, David McNeil, director of Christian Education, welcomed the 142 youngsters in the kindergarten-through-eighth grade program and 40 in the preschool program for 3- and 4-

year-olds. Also on hand was the Rev. Ralph Fischer and the Rev. Gary Headapohl, church pastors. Lutheran high schools in the area also opened this month. Public school is scheduled to open in the nearby Wayne-Westland district for students Tuesday and the Garden City Public Schools the following Thursday, Sept. 10.



Welcome back: David McNeil, director of Christian education, welcomes Stephine Puhlman, 8, and sister Jackie, 5, back to St. Matthew School for the opening of the new year.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE



Getting started: Monica Miller, 9, arranges her desk on her first day of the new school year.



Mother helper: Sheila Martin helps sons Andrew, Gary and Sean carrying their first-day-of-school items into St. Matthew School.

School counseling program comes under closer scrutiny

By MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

One year after launching a pioneering program to teach social skills and moral values to the Livonia school district's elementary students, some board of education members are having second thoughts.

Criticism against the Student Assistance/Family Education (SAFE) program surfaced during a four-hour evaluation of the program Monday before the board of education, which serves the northern section of Westland.

Much of the criticism involves the philosophical issue of whether the district can afford to fully fund the innovative program during a time of budget cuts.

"We're giving up a whole lot to have this program in place," said trustee Joe Laura, who along with trustees Ken Timmons, Pat Sari and Richard McKnight, voiced concerns about the program.

The program, which puts one SAFE specialist in each of the district's 22 elementaries, emerged untouched this year when the district cut \$8.8 million from its \$104 million budget.

"The SAFE teacher's goal is to help all — not just 'at risk' elementary students reach their full academic, personal and social potential."

With the specter of further cuts looming next year, the SAFE program may not go untouched in the next round of budget cuts.

Stick to basics?

The most vocal critic to face the program's defenders was Timmons, who claimed his election to the board in June gave him a mandate to question periphery programs such as SAFE. Timmons ran his race on his belief that schools should stick to teaching the "basics."

Timmons asked a laundry list of questions about SAFE. Topping the list was whether the district had enough troubled or "at risk" students to justify a program.

"I don't believe (the) Livonia (district) fits the national norm," Timmons said. "We have a tremendous record as it relates to drop-

outs. My aim is not to cut the program, but to get proof there's a real need for this program in the elementary schools."

The district's 1991-92 high school completion rate was 97.7 percent.

Kent Gage, director of elementary education, opened the evaluation with the admonition that the district "is a very nice place to live, but it's not Camelot."

"Some kids are sexually active after the sixth grade. There's alcohol abuse in families. We get kids who are neurologically damaged. We see sexual abuse, phobias, suicide, substance abuse."

SAFE teachers spend about 40 percent of their time teaching a mandatory "skills for living" curriculum, 40 percent dealing with students individually or in support groups, 10 percent assisting teachers in consultations, and 10 percent dealing with parents.

Timmons said he is concerned about the growing number of "non-load-bearing" teachers in the district. Those are teachers who are not confined to a classroom with a set number of students to instruct.

"Classroom teachers feel strong about the overly large number of people in the district who don't teach," Timmons said. "They don't feel they work nearly as hard."

"That's the one criticism he has laid levied against the SAFE program," McKnight said.

"The one rap we've heard is that SAFE specialists don't have enough work to do. Is that perception real or imagined?"

Need obvious?

However, McKnight said the SAFE program is vital to youngsters.

"As an attorney who deals with family situations, the need to address these problems is as plain as the nose on your face. Putting our head in the sand is a mistake. Early intervention is a good way to spend resources so we won't have problems at the high school level. It's a leap of faith."

During this year's budget-cutting process, Laura said he was astounded by the high number of calls he got from parents who asked that SAFE be cut to save other programs.

That's understandable, Gage said, considering the program deals with "family secrets and personal beliefs."

Like Timmons, Sari raised many questions about the program. Much of her concern, she said, revolved around how the program is organized and how help is delivered. She said she preferred that the "skills for living" curriculum be integrated into the entire school day, and not taught as a separate, mandatory class.

She also felt the program should be extended to all grade levels.

"I've never disputed the need for SAFE," Sari said. "But what if we teach them, but nothing changes at home? Or what if the kids become dependent on the SAFE person? The kids get their support stripped when they move to the 7th grade. What if there is no one there to pick up the pieces?"

Timmons criticized SAFE for being born "out of the hide of junior and high school programs." To fund the average \$57,392 salary for the 22 SAFE specialists, Timmons said 21 positions were eliminated from both grade levels.

Only one additional teacher was hired to launch the program, Gage said.

Therefore, in terms of new money being spent, the program costs the district an extra \$57,392 a year.

Half the teachers were new hires and half from inside the district, Gage said.

The program got high grades from parents and children surveyed for the evaluation and a "mixed" review from teachers, said Pamela Lemerand, SAFE director.

"There's a difficulty in measuring any prevention program," Lemerand said.

"What did we prevent? Behavioral changes often take a while to occur. But 75 percent of the teachers said the benefits gained were worth the lost school time."

Next year, SAFE specialists must communicate more with teachers, filling them in on what they doing with children, Lemerand said. "Given our district's financial problems, communication with the community and parents is also vital."

FALL IS THE
NEW SEASON

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ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Inspection: Members of the Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Response Unit join local investigators in investigating a dumping incident on Ford west of Hix.

Fire department seeks help in finding dumpers

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The Westland Fire Department is seeking the culprits who dumped lead, sulfates and arsenic into a storm sewer Thursday, in a possibly intentional spill that didn't pose any health threat to nearby residents.

Fire officials remained puzzled about what the material might have been, though an analysis of sludge from the storm sewer revealed that it contained lead, sulfates and arsenic, said Michael Reddy, assistant fire chief.

"We want to know who dumped it and what it is so we can stop it," he said.

The dumping occurred on Ford, just west of Hix. Officials learned about it when workers from the city's public services department smelled a strange odor while repairing a sewer line break, Reddy said.

Investigators remained on the scene from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., and part of the area was briefly cordoned off. No evacuation was necessary.

When asked if the dumping posed a health threat to

nearby residents, Reddy replied, "None whatsoever." Heavy rains Thursday flushed out the storm sewer, erasing fears of possible threats from contamination, he said.

The city notified the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Environmental Protection Agency and the county's water-treatment officials. Moreover, the Wayne County Hazardous Materials Team was called in to investigate the dumping.

Investigators "are still not sure what it (the material) is," Reddy said.

An investigation is continuing to try to determine what the material is and who may have dumped it in the storm sewer.

Initially, DPS workers believed the material was the chemical carbon tetrachloride, a carcinogen, because of the smell, Reddy said. But an investigation dispelled that theory.

Anyone who has information about the spill or the responsible parties may contact the fire department, 467-3237.

Man pleads no contest to charge

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man has pleaded no contest to a charge of sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl who came to his house to spend the night with his two stepdaughters.

Stephen McKinley, 31, is scheduled for sentencing Sept. 22 in Detroit Recorder's Court on one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

McKinley entered the no contest plea Aug. 21 as part of a sentencing agreement arranged by his attorney and the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

Under the agreement, McKinley will be placed on probation for five years and ordered to receive sex-offender counseling at the Recorder's Court clinic, said assistant Wayne County prosecutor Herman Petzold.

SEXUAL ABUSE

Moreover, McKinley will be ordered to have no unsupervised contact with minor females outside of his family. McKinley's sentence will be handed down by Recorder's Court Judge M. John Shamo.

McKinley's plea came three months after a Recorder's Court jury deadlocked at his trial, forcing a retrial. His plea averted the retrial.

The latest move ensures that McKinley won't be jailed for the sex abuse charge, as long as he obeys the terms of his probation. He could have been sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison for third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

In earlier court testimony in Westland's 18th District Court, the

14-year-old girl testified that McKinley, draped in a blanket, came into the living room where she was sleeping with her sister and McKinley's two stepdaughters.

While the other girls slept, McKinley sexually abused her with his

hand, the 14-year-old testified. The other girls didn't awake, she said.

The girl also testified that she didn't scream or try to wake the other girls "because I was scared," but she later told the other girls and her mother.

'Phantom' tickets are contest prize

A trip to see "Phantom of the Opera" in Toronto is being offered as a prize in September at the Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia.

People may enter the contest in the center court of the mall at Newburgh and Six Mile from Sept. 1-6.

The Walking Club Health Series will be from 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Sept. 14. The topic will be "How to Deal With Change." Free blood

pressure screening will be offered the same day from 8-10 a.m. by Botsford General Hospital.

The third annual Detroit Rose Society Show will be held Sept. 19-20 at the mall.

The Jazz in the Park Concert featuring Janet Tenaj and Classic Trio will be 1-2:30 p.m. Sept. 26.

The Livonia Artist's Club show and sale will be Sept. 26-27 at the mall.

Teachers from page 1A

one anything" without permission of at least four board members, he said. He claimed that the two board members wanted a 10-percent pay cut for teachers.

"We're not miles apart," he said, referring to the board's increasing its offer from the previous proposal of 1 and 2 percent raises over two years.

Reece also was critical of other board proposals, one that would delete a fringe benefit that provides for legal services for teachers, and another to lengthen the teachers' school day and work year.

Board of education president Leonard Posey, interviewed after the union meeting, said that the two board members Reece referred to aren't a stumbling block to a settlement. The board's latest proposal is the position of the entire board, he said.

The board's general position and

responsibility is to give direction to its negotiating team, which is nothing new, Posey said.

The teachers union's 8-percent proposal "isn't responsible in light of our present condition," Posey said, noting that the community faces a 7.75-mill tax rate renewal next June.

Taylor said that each 1 percent of a pay hike for teachers means \$400,000 in expenses, or \$600,000 if given to all school employees.

Thomas stressed that the administration and board proposed nine educational improvements in the new agreement and that the pay raises have to be tied in with those improvements.

Taylor noted that the board is using the fund equity to pay for WWFEA raises and that that source must also be used for all employees' raises.

Suit from page 1A

Numerous offers have been made, but they all died after the developers discovered "unanticipated subsurface conditions," they said.

Investigation of the property has revealed the presence of construction debris and other foreign materials, including concrete rubble, wood and glass, in the soil beneath the surface of the property," the attorneys said.

The presence of these materials renders it unsuitable for building or development."

In 1989, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources put the 10 acres on its toxic site list, but gave it a low rating of 5. The DNR

ranks the state's toxic sites from 0-48, with 48 being the most contaminated.

The DNR has since raised the site's rating to 35.

The DNR also has ordered Livonia schools to undertake a costly cleanup of the site.

The site is across from an elementary school, next to a daycare center and dentist's office, and borders a subdivision.

The DNR said the site contains the chemicals fluoranthene, pyrene and chrysene.

The lawsuit states that neither party knew the site was contaminated. It states both parties be-

lieved the land could be developed and that both sites were of equal value.

Livonia school officials have said they ultimately want the land to revert to the state, which gave it to Westland for non-payment of taxes.

The land, a former landfill, is one of three contaminated sites owned by the district.

School officials also have said they would deed the Corrado Park site back to Westland if they win the lawsuit.

School administration official John Rennels said the district couldn't file the lawsuit without asking for a complete reversal of the swap.

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State board chief wins GOP nomination fight

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State Board of Education president Dorothy Beardmore and running mate Harry Greenleaf got a major scare from the religious right at the Republican State convention.

Beardmore of Rochester Hills was nominated Saturday for a second eight-year term by a scant 228 votes out of nearly 2,000 delegates in Grand Rapids. Greenleaf, a Schoolcraft College trustee from Livonia, won a 336-vote victory.

"I think it sends a clear message," said the woman they both defeated, Pat Hartnagle. Backed by Right to Life's delegates, Hartnagle attacked the State Board's accreditation standards and the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education, targets of a small minority in hearings around the state.

Hartnagle did not give Beardmore and Greenleaf the customary congratulations.

"This party has no litmus test, and I don't," said Gov. John Engler,

who supported all the winners. But 45 percent of the delegates in a Grand Rapids auditorium clearly thought otherwise. Engler-backed candidates for the University of Michigan and Michigan State University boards ran into the same 45 percent buzzsaw in their campaigns.

Hartnagle's nominating speech was delivered by Harry Veryser, a veteran of the 1986-88 Pat Robertson uprising against the GOP mainstream and a professor at a private college.

Veryser didn't mention Hartnagle's home base (Midland County) or qualifications. Quoting Scripture and St. Augustine, Veryser asked his flock to "Throw out the Michigan Model, throw out these accreditation requirements. Your grandparents read the Federalist Papers, the Constitution and McGuffey. They did not have certified teachers. They had educated teachers."

State Rep. Lyn Bankes of Livonia nominated Beardmore, saying the veteran of local, county and state education boards "has led the fight for outcome-based core curriculum."

Seconding speeches for Beardmore and Greenleaf were made, respectively, by two of the GOP's most conservative figures, Dick DeVos, another State Board member, and his wife Betsy, Michigan's national committeewoman.

Also for the Nov. 3 ticket, the GOP tapped:

- University of Michigan regents — incumbent Neal Nielsen, a Brighton attorney, unopposed for a second term; and Nancy Laro, an accountant and former U-M admissions officer backed by Engler. Rejected for a second term was incumbent

Veronica Latta Smith, backed by Right to Life.

- Michigan State University trustees — incumbent Jean Pridgen, a Thumb farmer and long-time state official, and Melanie Reinhold, a Pontiac landscaper appointed in 1991 by Engler. Both defeated Ed Liebler, an attorney, veterinarian and construction company owner.
- Wayne State University governors — incumbent George Bashara, a Grosse Pointe attorney and former judge, and Detroit businessman Kevin Fox.

Michigan State University trustees — incumbent Jean Pridgen, a Thumb farmer and long-time state official, and Melanie Reinhold, a Pontiac landscaper appointed in 1991 by Engler. Both defeated Ed Liebler, an attorney, veterinarian and construction company owner.

Wayne State University governors — incumbent George Bashara, a Grosse Pointe attorney and former judge, and Detroit businessman Kevin Fox.

Judge defends 'basketball' sentences

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

For once there will be a clear issue in a Michigan Supreme Court case — "basketball score" prison sentences.

Republican nominee Michael Talbot, 50, is the Wayne Circuit judge who sentenced a man convicted of second-degree murder to 100 to 200 years in prison so he wouldn't be eligible for parole during his lifetime.

The Supreme Court reversed him 4-3. "That opinion is bad law because it's legislating," said the 14-year veteran of the trial bench.

Talbot said he gave the basket-

ball score sentence because a life sentence would have allowed the defendant to apply for parole in 10 years. "I wanted to assure that

See TALBOT, 12A

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What drives this ebb and flow of arthritis is not clear. However, timing your visit with the cycle of your flare minimizes the visits you need, and makes each one worth your time.

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Volunteers sought for review panel

Volunteers are needed to serve on the Wayne County Foster Care Review Board. Volunteers will be named to serve on one of the six boards currently operating within the county.

The Michigan Legislature established the foster care review board program in 1984 in an effort to improve children's foster care programs throughout the state.

The Wayne County Review boards meet monthly to review a representative sample of cases of children who are placed in foster care as the result of abuse or neglect. The purpose of each review is to determine that efforts are being made by the state Department of Social Services, juvenile court, or private child placement agency to establish and carry out the plan for permanent placement in a timely manner.

Currently, foster care review boards are operating in Genesee, Ingham, Jackson, Kent, Lenawee, Muskegon, Oakland,

Saginaw, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

Board members will be selected to reflect a cross-section of the population of the county. Volunteers must live in Wayne County. Employees of the department of social services, juvenile court or a child placement agency are ineligible to serve on foster care review boards.

Volunteers will be expected to meet approximately one day each month in Wayne County and to attend an initial two-day training program in Lansing in reviews and training sessions November. The expenses for attending the monthly reviews and training sessions are reimbursed.

Those interested in volunteering for the Wayne County Review Board should write the Michigan Foster Care Review Board Program, 1200 Sixth Street, Rm P-150, Detroit 48226, or call (313) 256-1540.

The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 4.

Criminal justice series offered

Madonna University will offer seven courses in criminal justice during the fall term which begins Sept. 8. All of the courses are worth three credit hours and cost \$145 per credit hour.

"Introduction to Criminal Justice" focuses on the study of agencies and processes to the criminal justice system as well as the responsibilities of the police, prosecutor, courts, corrections and society in the criminal justice process. The course is offered on Thursdays at two times: 9 a.m. to noon or 7-10 p.m.

"Criminal Justice Organization and Administration" reviews the organization and management of the various criminal justice agencies in the United States. Topics include systems of management, alcoholism as a management problem and systems analyses and their relationships. The course meets on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Probation and Parole" studies the history and philosophy of probation and parole, function and operation of pardon and parole boards, statutory limitations, modern trends and personnel qualifications. The course meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Madonna University will offer seven courses in criminal justice during the fall term which begins Sept. 8. All of the courses are worth three credit hours and cost \$145 per credit hour.

"Criminal Law" not only addresses the history, purposes and philosophy of criminal law and local, state and federal law, but it also addresses the development, application and rights of the offender. The course is held 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Also meeting on Wednesdays 7-10 p.m., "Principles and Methods of Corrections I" focuses on the legal aspects of probation, drug addiction and alcoholism; the analysis of human behavior from the viewpoint of corrections; the understanding of basic counseling techniques and the establishing of therapeutic relationships.

"Criminal Investigation" reviews the basic

principles and procedures of criminal investigation, conduct at crime scene, search, collection and preservation of evidence; interviewing, and methods used in crime laboratories. The course meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays.

"Crime Prevention and Police Community Relations" addresses the social responsibility of criminal justice personnel and the cooperation between criminal justice personnel and the community with emphasis placed on minority groups, political pressure and cultural problems. The course is held 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

"Constitutional Law" is an introduction to constitutional law and political theory and centers around historical examination of the major Supreme Court decisions which have contributed to contemporary judicial interpretations of the Constitution. The course is offered 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Students can earn associate's and bachelor's degrees and certificates of achievement in criminal justice at Madonna. Within this major, students have the option of specializing in three areas: administration management, corrections or law enforcement.

For more information, call 591-5038.

Radio control club to sponsor air show

A radio control club, which has local members, will sponsor an air show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at River Rouge Park, Joy at Spinoza a quarter-mile east of Telegraph.

The show is being sponsored by the Detroit Aero Modelers Club which has an area membership of 179 of which 30 come from Redford. Other members hail from Garden City, Westland, Detroit, Southfield, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

Called the Giant Size Air Show Fun Fly, the show will feature aircraft with wing spans of six feet and longer up to 16-18 feet. The aircraft are powered by engines varying from 1/2 to seven or higher horsepower. Some can lift as much as 40 pounds.

The entire show is free; no admission, no parking charge, no landing fee. Refreshments will be available for a charge and raffle tickets will be sold.

There will be a helicopter display and demonstration by Michigan Whirlybirds and by the Oakland R/C Heli club.

The Detroit Aero Modelers build and fly radio controlled model airplanes in River Rouge Park with permission of Detroit Parks and Recreation. Members fly from the club's field at the southwest corner of Joy and Spinoza 365 days a year.

Members equip their aircraft with navigational lights and fly at night and in the winter, with snow on the ground, will remove the wheels and replace them with skis.

OBITUARIES

SARAH E. TRAVER-SIMONDS

Services for Mrs. Traver-Simonds, 89, of Westland were Aug. 29 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. John Kershaw of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. Traver-Simonds died Aug. 27 in Westland. Born Aug. 7, 1903, in Chelsea, Mich., she was a homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church for several years.

Survivors include: son, Alvah Traver of Westland; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was daughter Audrey Powell.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

VELMA L. VAN METRE

Services for Mrs. Van Metre, 74,

of Westland were Aug. 29 from the Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. Stephen Lowe officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. Van Metre died Aug. 25. Survivors include: daughters, Catherine Nieman, Velma Ellsworth and Betty Hoffmaster; son, Daniel Lightner; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brothers, James Davis Jr. and LeRoy Davis, and sister, Myrtle Cicci. Preceding her in death was her husband, Joseph, and sister, Loretta Rapp.

GEORGE EDWIN STANSFIELD

Services for Mr. Stansfield, 80, of Westland were Aug. 25 from the R. G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. Gary Damon of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City officiated. Burial was in Milan Cemetery in Milan, Ohio.

Mr. Stansfield died Aug. 22 of Parkinson's Disease in University Convalescent Center, Livonia. Born Dec. 2, 1911, in Centralia Falls,

R.I., he has lived in the area for 62 years. He graduated from Bentley College in Boston, and worked as a controller for Almor Corp. in Warren and Vinco of Detroit. He was a member of the Parkinson Association of Livonia, senior citizens' groups in Westland and Wayne, Grace Whitfield Church treasurer and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include: daughters, Susan Miller of Garden City and Jean Krause of Farmington Hills, three grandchildren and one brother.

MILDRED ZIMMERMAN

Services for Mrs. Zimmerman, 72, of Wayne were held Aug. 31 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial

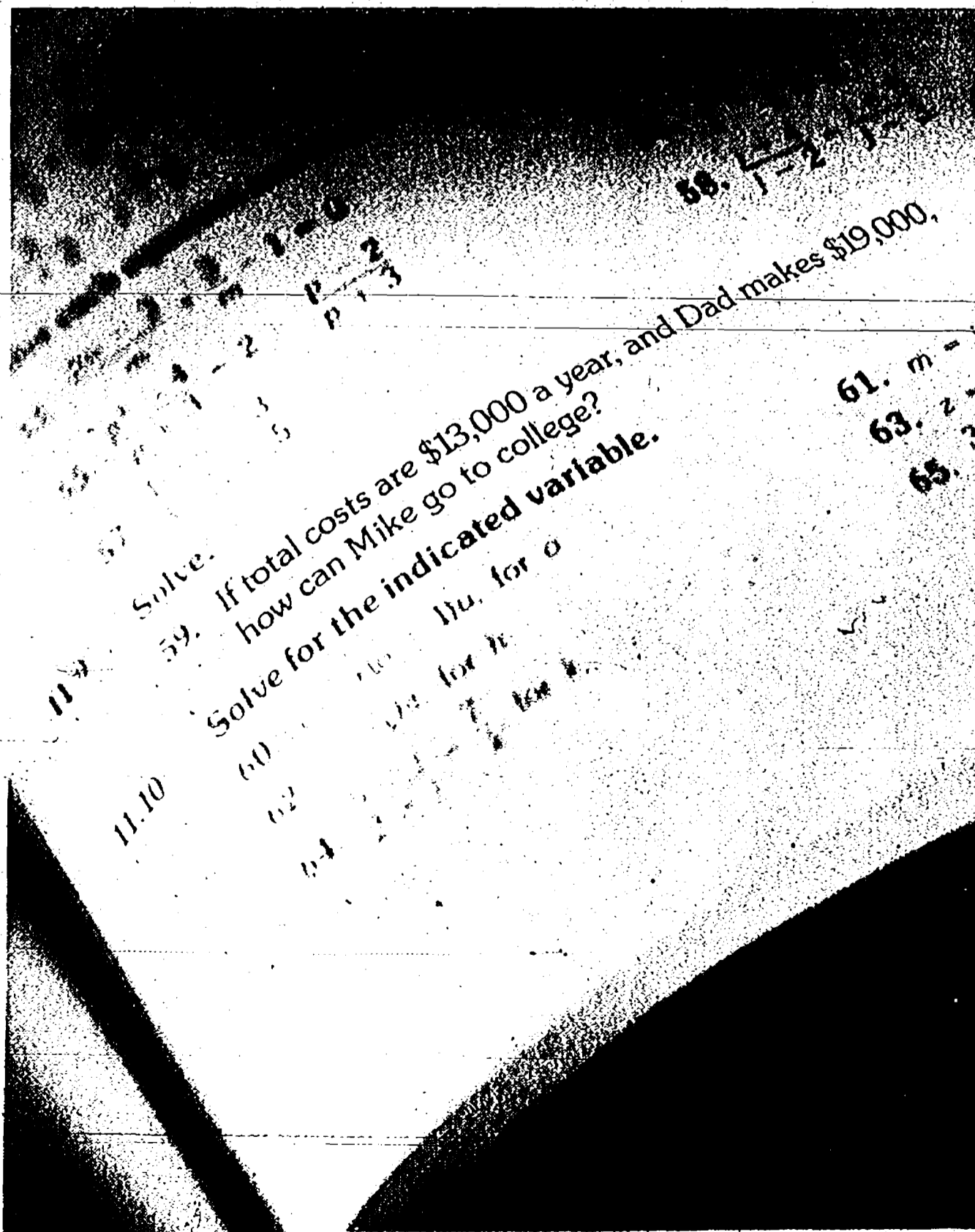
Gardens West.

Mrs. Zimmerman died Aug. 27. Survivors are: daughters Pamela Farrell, Patricia Gray, Diane Roach of Garden City and Muriel Fritz, 10 granddaughters, one grandson and one great-grandchild. Preceding her in death was her husband, John. Memorials may be made to the women's fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Wayne.

LAWRENCE NEIL GOVIN

Services for Mr. Govin, 79, formerly of Wayne, were held Aug. 29 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Larry Rowland officiated. Mr. Govin was cremated.

Mr. Govin died Aug. 24. Survivors are: sons Mike of Westland and Larry, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, brothers Leonard, Leo, Bob and Bunny, sisters Marge, Marie and Pat. Preceding him in death was his wife, Florence Jean.



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Street SCENE

Farm finds its 'charm' for dancing

With its unbridled pop music filled with expressive hooks and melodies, Charm Farm has moved to the head of the pack of the burgeoning dance scene ready to sweep this area with raves.

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER



The Charm Farm founder Dennis White raps his fingers against the table. He's seething with impatience in search of the common reward every producer seeks at the end of a tiresome day in the studio.

Something cold to drink.

"When I was asking if you had Diet Coke, I wasn't just checking to see if you had it or not," said White within ear shot of the dilatory counter help in the steamy Coney Island restaurant.

In these moments, one wonders if Charm Farm is a moniker of contradiction. White and his four cohorts promptly prove themselves quite patient when exhorting the virtues of dance music to a knock-kneed neophyte.

Charm Farm is at forefront of the burgeoning dance scene ready to sweep this area with raves at Industry and Club X nights at the State Theatre.

Their is an unbridled pop music, sprinkled lavishly with expressive hooks and melodies. Those elements combined with a rousing stage show, which includes a dancer — Birmingham resident Mikki Lutes — has Charm Farm being lauded in many circles.

In a genre synonymous with faceless production and technically induced soul, White quickly attaches a personality on Charm Farm.

"It's a trip," said White beginning a discourse on dance music. "The weird thing is, the guys who invented dance music are from this city... they had been doing that for three years before the house music scene in England. It didn't catch on in Detroit until much later."

The irony of which White says is an embarrassment. He goes on to add Detroit has yet to experience an authentic rave, which he says by definition is an unsanctioned dance party in nontraditional settings such as warehouses and fields.

Raves hit their peak in England in the late '80s, especially in Manchester where bands such as Happy Mondays were conceived.

Around that time, White was busy forming Charm Farm with fellow Berklee College of Music student Tommy Onyx on this side of the pond.

As the story goes, the outfit included Tin Machine guitarist Reeves Gabrels and they released an album, "Unharm'd" in 1988. Restless, White and Onyx came to Detroit. Charm Farm activity was put on hold as the duo landed with Inner City, a roiling dance outfit that released a record and toured Europe and Japan.

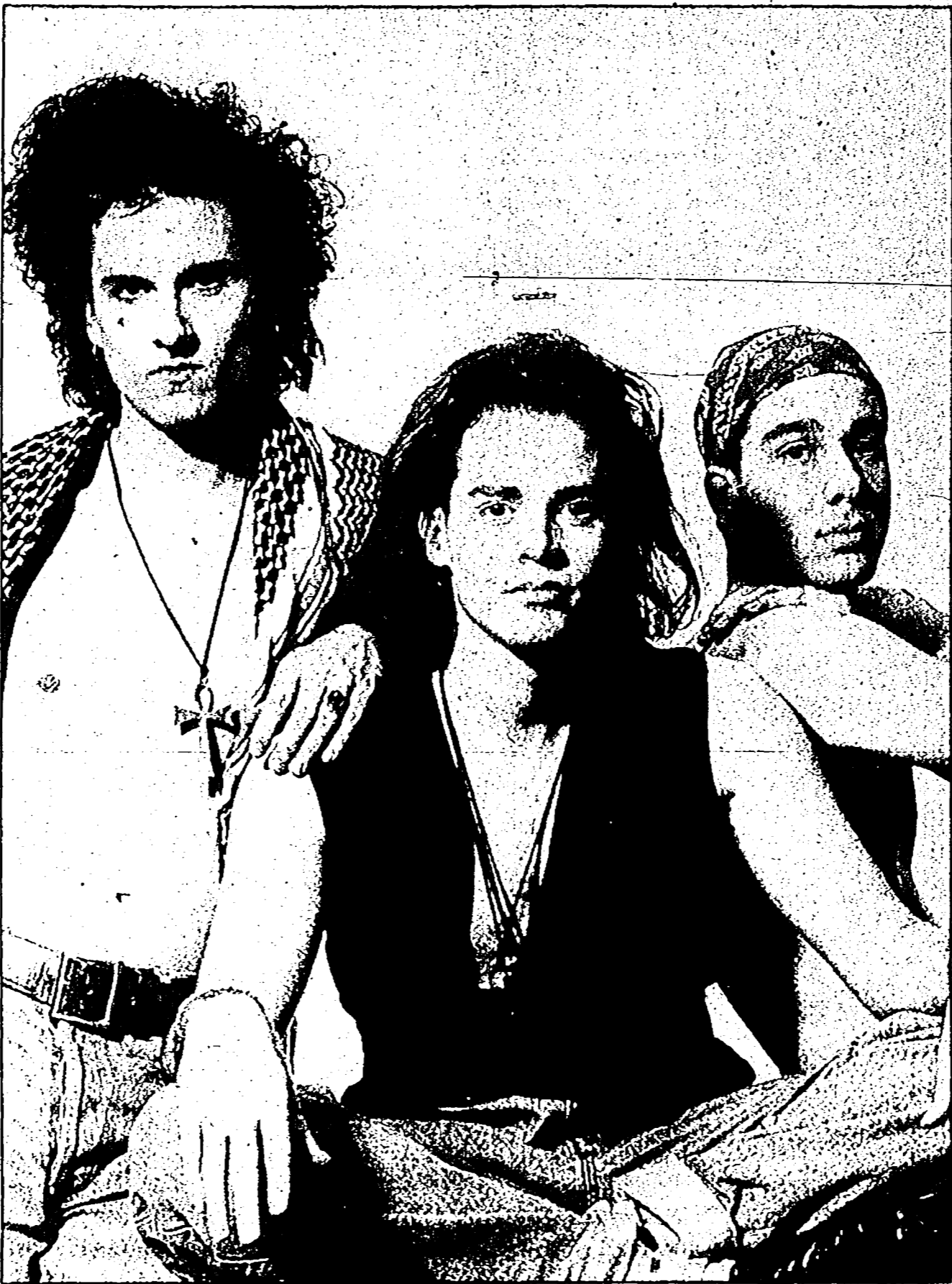
White left Inner City to follow up with Charm Farm while Onyx stayed with the band. When Onyx returned, he promptly linked up with White to reform Charm Farm. The musical partnership is a trade-off on talents.

"I can't tie a Windsor knot to save my life," Onyx said. "But this guy (White) can."

The outfit, which has an album coming out in the fall, includes bassist Dino Zoyes, guitarist Steve Zuccaro and drummer Eric Hogemonster along with dancer Lutes. White and Onyx are the producers, writing all of the songs.

No secret exists to what they're trying to achieve.

"At the end of the day if you can write a song that people can hum," White said, "that's all you need to do."



Charmed, I'm sure: Turning on the dance sound are Tommy Onyx (from left), Dennis White and Steve Zuccaro, members with Dino Zoyes of Charm Farm.

Lampoons fit into musical sound of Joy

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Raucous rib ticklers or musical revisionists? Too Much Joy adroitly hopscoches between both labels and transcends them as well.

"We have the perception of four white kids growing up in the suburbs," said guitarist Jay Blumenfield. "Our (view of the world) is reality. CNN's is skewed."

Their sound is slapped together, bonded with the dripping epoxy of suburban punk and musical grit. The third installment of the New York foursome's pituitary-inspired mayhem will be released on Tuesday, Sept. 1 (The band also performs Labor Day at Pine Knob).

"Mutiny" is an endless whirlwind of frenetic songs, hitting on the continual self-effacing themes in accordance with being anti-rock heroes. According to band members, "Mutiny" was recorded in mad-dash fashion. One member would come up with a song title and the rest would have two hours to hammer out a salable number.

The process reaped 14 tracks good enough for the album. "There are 73 others that weren't," cracked Tim Quirk.

Along with the thump and crash, Too Much Joy does produce some mercurial pop standards such as the infectious "Donna Everywhere," which sounds like a '60s garage classic. The band is collaborating with illusionists (sic) Penn & Teller on a video for the single.

"Mutiny" is highly anticipated by the devoted followers Too Much Joy has amassed since their 1988 major label debut "Son of Sam I Am."

The band's ungodly zeal was enticing enough for MTV to put its video "Making Fun of Bums" into rotation and had the foursome performing with "Weird" Al Yankovic at the Whiskey Club.

If those items didn't garner Too Much Joy enough publicity, getting arrested and spending a night in a Florida jail for performing 2 Live Crew covers certainly did. There's was more to it than just fattening the press kit, according to band members.

"We got a bunch of publicity for the stunt," said Blumenfield, who entertained inmates on acoustic guitar along with other band members. "What were we supposed to do, not do it because all these people were writing about us? I don't buy that argument at all."

What no one will argue, though, is Too Much Joy seeks to destroy the rock'n'roll myth, especially the cliches. Band members admits this presents constant inner-conflict.

After all, the very platform from which they lampoon others is the vehicle of their success. One band member said they've come to realization they must ultimately also destroy Too Much Joy.

"And we're well on our way, believe me," Blumenfield added.



Band plays on: Band mates Sandy Smallens (from left), Tommy Quirk, Tommy Vinton and Jay Blumenfield have their act together as the tuneful Too Much Joy.

Who's playing when and where

Here is the line-up for "Miller Lite and 89XXXing Out the Summer" Labor Day, Sept. 7, at Pine Knob:

MAIN STAGE

- 3 p.m. The Hoolapoppers
- 4 p.m. Electronic Dream Factory
- 5 p.m. Charm Farm
- 6 p.m. Too Much Joy
- 7 p.m. Goober & the Peas
- 8:15 p.m. Material Issue
- 9:30 p.m. Concrete Blonde

PLAZA STAGE

- 2:30 p.m. Brave New World
- 3:30 p.m. Verve Pipe
- 4:30 p.m. Oriental Spas
- 5:30 p.m. Thunderchief
- 6:30 p.m. Crossed Wire
- 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood Recipe
- 8:30 p.m. TBA

Tickets are \$8.90 for pavilion and lawn. For information, call 377-0100.

IN CONCERT

Monday, Aug. 31

SKYLES BAND
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor
996-2747

PARADISE JAZZ JAM
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit
832-2355

Tuesday, Sept. 1

DAD BLASTED
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor
996-8555

CHISEL BROTHERS WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit
832-2355

MARY MCQUIRE AND MYK RISE
Mr. B's Farm, Noy and Wattles roads, Noy
349-7038

Wednesday, Sept. 2

ALEJANDRO ESCOBEDO
With The Stewart Francke Band at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Advance tickets are \$5.50.
961-MELT

METAL ZONE
With Velocity Jones and Chivalry at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
334-5150

JOHN D. LAMB
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor
996-8555

TINSLEY ELLIS
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor
996-2747

DON'T LOOK NOW JAZZ BAND
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit
832-2355

Thursday, Sept. 3

CAPUCHIN BENEFIT
With Higher, Wally Pleasant and Jason McCauley Berry at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck
875-6555

LOST TREE
With Wood of Hurt and Full Moon Rising at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck
874-0254

HOOLOPPOPPERS
With Weatherwanes at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
334-5150

RESTROOM POETS
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor
996-8555

BILLY GOAT
With Ugly Stik at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$5.
961-MELT

TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor
996-2747

HOLY COWS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit
832-2355

Friday, Sept. 4

JESUS LIZARD
With Tar at the Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit
366-8633

HOLY COWS
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor
996-8555

POP STAR RIDDLE
With Johnny Allen and the Ham Kings and 'The Ziffelz' at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck
874-0254

STRANGE BEGELLOWS
With Spiral Dance at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck
875-6555

J.C. WHITELAW
With Blue Dogs at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
334-5150

BLUESMATIC
Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit
259-1374

HEP CATS
Coconut Jos., 225 Jos. Campau, Detroit
259-3675

LITTLE ED AND THE BLUES IMPERIALS
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor
996-2747

HOWLING DIABLOS
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn
846-1920

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
New Detroit Bar, 655 Beaubien, Detroit
963-3355

ROCKIN' GREEKTOWN
With Rhythm Corps, DC Drive, Black Market, Howling Diablos, Thunderharp Choir, Trunchcons, Contans, Hammbals, Wild Catz and Fun Club in Greektown at the Old Shillelagh, Brush and Monroe streets, Detroit. The show takes place through Labor Day, Sept. 6. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door.
964-0007

CALVIN BROOKS & HARRIS PARIS
The Alley Jam, Beaubien and Monroe, Greektown
963-3445

Saturday, Sept. 5

MAJESTY CRUSH
With Thirsty Forest Animals and Spectacle at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover is \$6.
961-MELT

HAPPY ACCIDENTS
With Ziffelz and Johnny Allen and the Ham Kings at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck
874-0245

TRASH BRATS
The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile Road, Detroit
366-8633

POLISH MUSLIMS
With Third Nature at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck
875-6555

TEN LOST TRIBES
With McCauley Berry at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
334-5150

GARFIELD BLUES BAND
Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit
259-3374

HEP CATS
Coconut Jos., 225 Jos. Campau, Detroit
259-3675

CULTURE BANDITS
With Crackhouse Jazz Quartet, Salt Mines and Dandelion at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit
831-8070

FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD SOX
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor
996-2747

MICHAEL ON FIRE
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn
846-1920

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
New Detroit Bar, 655 Beaubien, Detroit
963-3355

BLUE DOGS
The Alley Jam, Beaubien and Monroe, Greektown
963-5445

BAND TANGO
The Ritz, 17580 Franklin, Roseville
778-6404

Sunday, Sept. 6

GRUNGE GROOVE
Featuring Brotherhood Recipe, Phunhogg, Groove, Spoon and One Man's Troop at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover is \$5.
961-MELT

JUNK MONKEYS
Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck
875-6555

Monday, Sept. 7

PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit
832-2355

SOMETIME'S WHY
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor
996-2747

Plural Circle brings its jazz sound to Montreux Detroit



In tune: Eddie Nuccilli of Southfield will be on trumpet when the Plural Circle performs on the feature stage of the Miller Lite Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival Sept. 6.

By PATRICK SCHIUTTE
SPECIAL WRITER

It'll be a Hot Time in Dee-Troit — twitch, twitch. Jazz man, jazz. So cool it may freeze the Hart Plaza fountain. So cookin' it is you'll need your shades at night.

Billed as the largest free jazz festival in North America, the Miller Lite Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival enters its 12th year at Hart Plaza this weekend, Sept. 3-7.

Headlining the local talent at this year's festival will be the Detroit-based Plural Circle, led by legendary Detroit jazzman Eddie Nuccilli. Nuccilli, the former band leader at Detroit's last serious jazz club — the Elmwood Casino — has put together 19 of the area's top bebop artists in what he calls "the greatest event of anything I've ever done."

A big statement for the 67-year-old trumpet player, especially when you consider his past.

Musician's roots

Nuccilli's (pronounced New Chli) music career began back before World War II as a music student at Cass Tech High School in Detroit. After returning from a stint overseas with the Army Air Corps, he was listening to jazz musicians at a friend's house and was instantly overwhelmed with what he heard.

"I was speechless," said Nuccilli of the first time he heard bebop imaginaries Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker and at the home of friend and fellow trumpeter Don Slaughter. "I had never heard the trumpet played like that before."

"I said 'Wow, this is the kind of music I want to play.'"

Right about 1946, the Southfield resident — and his unique style of play and direction with his band — was discovered by then big band hot shot Bobby Sherwood. Nuccilli left his band and toured the East Coast and Midwest with Sherwood

and his orchestra for the next few years. Of the fellas he left, one went on to play with Doc Severinsen on the "Tonight Show," another to direct the San Francisco Orchestra.

"It was his orchestra and my music," said Nuccilli of his time touring with Sherwood. And it was Nuccilli who applied the new, free-forming style of jazz to what he called a "rikki-tic, sappy sound."

After raising five children with his wife Jean during the 1950s, Nuccilli played in a Latin-influenced band late in that decade and eventually got into Detroit's popular supper club jazz band scene in the early 1960s. During the next two decades, when the big acts would come to Detroit, they'd look no further than Nuccilli for a trumpeter.

"You name 'em, I played with 'em," he said, noting the likes of the Four Tops, Ella Fitzgerald, Paul Anka, Tony Bennett and Sammy Davis Jr.

Plural Circle formed

Round about 1975, Nuccilli formed the Plural Circle, a take-off from the name of his old band, Sphere, which he says has no beginning and no end.

"It's a name indicative of the music," he said, adding that the name Plural Circle came from a set of car-rings his wife was wearing at the time. "Five rings or 18, all of the musicians have to be part of the whole. So the name will fit any number of people."

Putting a 19-member jazz band together and getting everybody in sync is a major feat. And one that the veteran trumpeter takes a great deal of pride in when it succeeds.

"A big band is just an extension of a small band," he said. "And based on that concept, that's what makes us different."

John Smith, a trumpet player from St. Clair Shores, is new to the Plural Circle. At 39, he's been a part of the Detroit jazz scene for

some time and is impressed with Nuccilli's direction with the band.

"He doesn't just simply put music down in front of us to be read like a newspaper," Smith said. "He lets you know the concept he's going for which makes it easy for us."

"He said he thought of his band as simply being a large combo and that impressed me."

Fellow band member Steve Wood of Detroit agreed with Smith on Nuccilli's ideas, adding that Montreux Detroit is a definite gathering of the tribe for Michigan-based jazz musicians.

"This is the one opportunity a year we have to catch up with everybody," he said. "You get to see who's been practicing and who hasn't as well as the young new artists you've heard about but haven't had a chance to catch yet."

The Plural Circle will perform on the feature stage at 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6. For more information, call 259-5400.

PERSONAL

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<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>COLLECTORS ITEM Rare black male 28 5'2" tall, dark, successful, fun, honest, seeks attractive, special female 19-30 for passionate, exciting, monogamous relationship. Black & French/Lumbardian. @ 44316</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE, honest, sincere, white male 29 5'8" 152 lbs. Seeks female 30-40 120 lbs. or less for fun & laughter. @ 44315</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE white male 38 5'11" 175 lbs. called "Noodle's Greatest Love" have a 10 year old boy & a 10 year old girl. Sincere, fun, want a lasting, simple, genuine relationship. Any age just fun. @ 44314</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE, honest white male 33 5'10" 160 lbs. sincere, caring, seeking Hispanic, white or middle eastern woman to share life with. @ 44313</p> <p>A GENTLEMAN who treats ladies with respect and honesty. 1m 27 6'0" 190 lbs. Looking for lady 20-30 to be cuddled, hugged & play sports. @ 44312</p> <p>A KEEPER! Handsome 5'11" slim, financially secure, likes dancing, swimming, theatre & photography. Would like to meet from an attractive single female 20-35. @ 44311</p> <p>A SINGLE White male, 40's, medium build, no college grad, professional, enjoys sincere caring, sense of humor. Looking for an open minded, adventurous female to share 33+ family fun times. @ 44310</p> <p>ATHLETIC 6'3" 200 lbs. athletic. Afro American, Post Graduate, seeks very fun figured, very beautiful female with blue eyes, blond hair, for permanent relationship. @ 44309</p> <p>ATTORNEY Single white male 38 6'11" 200 lbs. looking for VERY attractive slender white female 30-40 for friendship leading to relationship. @ 44308</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE black educator 75 3'11" 52 well traveled looking for meaningful relationship with attractive professional woman 30-40. @ 44307</p> <p>EAST RICHING 30 yr old male, physician, 5'11" 160 lbs. Seeking female 28-35, fun and independent. @ 44306</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, single white male 28 6'3" 160 lbs. seeks single white female for relationship possible marriage. Serious only. @ 44305</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, lively single white male 37 5'10" 150 lbs. seeks young professional active motivated looking for honest caring, understanding single white or black female 25-34 to share love & happiness with. @ 44304</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE professional 5'8" 150 lbs. 29 years old, 20 years of professional experience, seeks professional woman 25-35. @ 44303</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, fun, 30 yr old, 5'10" 150 lbs. seeks female 25-35. @ 44302</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 40's 30's 30's. @ 44301</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE white male 61 5'9" professional, non-smoker, successful, cracker, sincere, caring, sense of humor, seeking a slim to medium woman 45 to 55 for a meaningful relationship. @ 44299</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 36 year old white male, sincere, loving, family man, many interests, looking for attractive female who would like to become friends maybe more. @ 44298</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM Male 41 5'10" divorced, Irish Catholic, outgoing, sincere, fun, seeking a woman 30-38 year old for unorthodox/fantasy fun. Discreet & exciting. @ 44297</p> <p>COMPASSIONATE, honest, affectionate, humorous, intelligent, attractive, inside & out 37 locks 28 5'6" 150's. South African, Lyona lives working out, roller blading, beach movies, concerts. Seeks similar female for partnership. @ 44296</p> <p>DIVORCED white male 52 5'11" 170 lbs. smoker, non drinker 28 yrs with GM. likes driving out, wants good conversation. Seeking friendship dating & possible marriage with slim to average lady who resides in west suburbs. @ 44295</p> <p>DIVORCED white male 58 5'11" blue eyes, 150 lbs. interests, movie, sailing, boxing, looking for single/divorced white female 56 or younger, slim to average weight. Will answer all. @ 44294</p> <p>DIVORCED 49 yr old male interests, travels sports theater dining. Non smoker, drinker, tolerable both. Seeks companion with similar interests. @ 44293</p> <p>DIVORCED 30 yr old male, professional, 5'10" 160 lbs. seeks female 25-35 for partnership. @ 44292</p> <p>DIVORCED 30 yr old male, professional, 5'10" 160 lbs. seeks female 25-35 for partnership. @ 44291</p> <p>DIVORCED 30 yr old male, professional, 5'10" 160 lbs. seeks female 25-35 for partnership. @ 44290</p> <p>DIVORCED 30 yr old male, professional, 5'10" 160 lbs. seeks female 25-35 for partnership. @ 44289</p> <p>DIVORCED 30 yr old male, professional, 5'10" 160 lbs. seeks female 25-35 for partnership. @ 44288</p> <p>DIVORCED 30 yr old male, professional, 5'10" 160 lbs. seeks female 25-35 for partnership. @ 44287</p> <p>DIVORCED 30 yr old male, professional, 5'10" 160 lbs. seeks female 25-35 for partnership. @ 44286</p> <p>DIVORCED 30 yr old male, professional, 5'10" 160 lbs. seeks female 25-35 for partnership. @ 44285</p> <p>DIVORCED 30 yr old male, professional, 5'10" 160 lbs. seeks female 25-35 for partnership. @ 44284</p> 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Lynch revisits 'Twin Peaks'; Rohmer spins a fresh 'Tale'

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

The question of who killed Laura Palmer kept TV audiences guessing through 1 1/2 seasons of "Twin Peaks." Once the secret was revealed — father, or some twisted form of father, killed Laura — the show degenerated into such abstract weirdness that even the most loyal fans found it hard to care much anymore.

"Peaks" co-creator David Lynch insists on opening the Laura Palm-

er file once again in "Twin Peaks — Fire Walk With Me," which chronicles the events leading up to the murder. It's easily the worst thing yet from the once-inspired director of "Eraserhead" and "Blue Velvet."

Laura, the wild child homecoming queen known only in the past tense on the television series, now lives and breathes through actress Sheryl Lee. Lynch must be truly fascinated with her because once introduced she's featured in virtually every scene.

We are led through Laura's nocturnal world of sexual promiscuity and drug use and share her justified fear of whacked-out father Leland

(Ray Wise). Wise and most of the other "Peaks" cast members appear in their original roles, though most are relegated to walk-ons.

Early scenes with Kiefer Sutherland and singer Chris Isaak as deadpan FBI agents supply some fun early on, but they appear to have stumbled in from some other movie and have little to do with the rest of this one. Blink and you may miss David Bowie's much-publicized appearance.

The tone here is all wrong. Gone are the good-humored bits with policemen and doughnuts and Special Agent Dale Cooper's "damn fine cup of coffee." All we have left are the supposedly juicy details of Lau-

ra's life — most of which we knew before walking into the theater.

It's Lynch's trademark weirdness that keeps you watching long after you should. Dream sequences find a white horse materializing in a bedroom, a Lynch-like little boy donning a white mask, a photograph beckoning viewers to peer through an open door, and a mysterious dwarf in a leisure suit who speaks backwards — sort of — to Cooper.

Even these seem like afterthoughts to an otherwise impossible movie, where creativity takes a back seat to graphic nastiness. A talented guy like Lynch should realize that Laura Palmer's night-

mare, like any good psychological horror, is much more powerful when left to the imagination.

French director Eric Rohmer, whose "A Tale of Springtime" currently screens at the Maple, hasn't lost his sure hand. His latest look at a young woman at the crossroads of romance in modern-day Paris has all the charm of a timeless conversation with an old, dear friend.

"Springtime" finds Jeanne (Anne Teyssedre), a philosophy teacher, sitting restlessly at a girlfriend's party. Here she meets young piano student Natucha (Florence Darel), who throughout the rest of the film may or may not be trying to fix

Jeanne up with her divorced father (Hughes Quester).

Rohmer, who has been making films like this since the 1960s, still has a knack for depicting modern life in all its blandness and beauty, with the latter culminating in weekend getaways to the country, where ancient stone walls provide privacy for the perpetually overgrown garden.

His characters unravel slowly and surely through conversations and quirks. The twists and symbols here seem more obvious than in Rohmer masterpieces like "Summer" and "Boyfriends and Girlfriends," but they are delightful nonetheless.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE

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

The Fourth Animation Celebration: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 4-5 and 4 and 7 p.m. Sept. 6. The latest collection of award-winning animated shorts from around the world. Among them, "Unsavoury Avery," a tribute to Hollywood animation genius Tex Avery, and Bruno Bozzetto's "Dancing."

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

6301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for information. (Free)

"The Mouse That Roared" (Brit-

ain — 1959). 7 p.m. Aug. 31. Peter Sellers has a trio of memorable roles in this wacky story about the tiny Duchy of Fenwick waging war against the United States.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Township. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.75 evening, \$2.95 twilight)

"Enchanted April" (Britain 1992). In this beautiful but overly schmaltzy romantic comedy, four women embark on a vacation in Italy only to have it change their lives. Miranda Richardson and Joan Plowright star.

"Tales of Springtime" (France — 1989). In the latest from director Eric Rohmer, a young philosophy

teacher suspects that she is being set up with her new friend's father. Talky, insightful, and extremely well-acted.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

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

"A Song for Tibet" (Canada — 1991) and "The Reincarnation of Khemsure Rinpoche" (Britain — 1991). 9:05 p.m. Aug. 31 and 7 p.m. Sept. 1. Two short documentaries about Tibetan Buddhists, with stunning footage of life in India and Nepal.

"Adam's Rib" (U.S.S.R. — 1990). through Sept. 3 (call for show times). In one of the last films released in the former Soviet Union,

three generations of women struggle in a cramped urban apartment.

"One False Move" (U.S. — 1992). Sept. 4-10 (call for show times).

Murders take place in a small Alabama town and a chase ensues in an acclaimed new action picture. "Beauty and the Beast" (U.S. — 1991) at 3:20 p.m. Sept. 5-6 and "Beauty and the Beast" (France — 1946) at 5:10 p.m. Sept. 5-6. Both versions of the classic story play, though admission is separate for each film. The Oscar-nominated Disney version ranks among the best animated features ever while Jean Cocteau's poetic French version finds Jean Marais well-cast as the frustrated Beast tamed by Josette Day.

STATE WAYNE THEATRE

35310 Michigan Ave., Wayne. All films play nightly Wednesday through Sunday. Call 326-4600 for show times. (\$2; \$1 students and senior citizens)

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (U.S. — 1975). Martin Scorsese directs Ellen Burstyn as a widowed waitress who falls for the ever-sensitive Kris Kristofferson. The inspiration for the popular TV sitcom.

"Anna and the King of Siam" (U.S. — 1946). Rex Harrison and Irene Dunne star in the much-loved story of a British governess and her experiences in Thailand caring for the children of a strong-willed ruler.

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POINTS OF VIEW

New guard confronts 'traditional family' at rally

The "George Bush Meet Thelma and Louise" T-shirt was not subtle. Neither were the buttons that read "Clinton '92" and "I'm Pro-Choice and I Vote." But that's what The Feminist was wearing when we went to see the president on Tuesday.

The soon-to-be Fourth Grader sported only one button: "Quayle is a BozoE." Again, not subtle.

The Architecture Major and I were the straight men. No buttons. No signs. Just jeans and T-shirts.

So there we were — a Traditional Family — heading for Canton Township's Heritage Park to see the President of the United States. Talk about family values!

We knew it was a partisan rally. After all, the President of the United States is also a candidate for president of the United States. But he's the president of all the people, not just the Republicans, and the rally was being staged in a public park which our tax dollars had helped build. So, we figured, we were entitled to show our own colors.

What we hadn't counted on was the

Young Republican Guard. A half dozen of them were standing outside the gate when we arrived, looking like they had just stepped off the set of "The Boys from Brazil." They were slender, clean-shaven, wearing the same haircuts (close-cropped on the sides, a little longer on top). There was a steely look in their eyes as they scrutinized all who approached.

The Feminist showed our ticket to one of them and indicated the members of our group — six of us, counting The Other Feminist and her son. The young Guardsman looked at the ticket, looked at us and said nothing.

"So, do you want the ticket?" The Feminist asked him.

"No," he said icily. "We just need . . . to see it."

She put the ticket back in her purse and we walked past him, through the gate, the metal detectors, and a half dozen policemen and Secret Service agents.

Inside the park another Young Guardsman offered us Bush/Quayle signs. We declined politely.

"Oh, you've gotta have signs," he said. He was friendly. Then he spotted



JACK GLADDEN

the "Clinton" button.

"Hey!" he shouted as we walked past him. "No Clinton buttons allowed in here." We kept walking. "Take that Clinton button off," he shouted. "We rented the park."

Whether they actually "rented the park" or not is another story, but this was our township. We owned the park. We kept walking and he kept yelling, but nobody tackled us or tried to rip the button off.

"I feel like the only Jew in Nuremberg." The Feminist muttered as we approached the amphitheater where the president was to speak.

There were banners and bunting and

bands and pompon squads from high schools throughout the area. If this was strictly a partisan rally, I wondered, did that mean that all of those public high schools who sent their bands and pompon squads here were endorsing George Bush? That's still another story.

We found a spot close to the podium and spread our blankets on the ground. The young ones and I stayed with the blankets while The Feminist, who had decided to remove the Clinton button, and The Other Feminist went for a walk. They were talking to a lone Democrat who had also come to see the President when four Young Guardsmen accosted them.

They scrutinized the "Thelma and Louise" shirt.

"What does that shirt mean?" one of them demanded.

The Feminist was taken aback. "I beg your pardon," she said.

"That shirt," the Guardsman repeated. "What does it mean?"

"It's sort of like Republican family values," she said. "It means whatever you want it to mean."

The Feminists decided it was probably safer back at the blankets.

Nearby a group of UAW workers representing the Willow Run plant had managed to get into the partisan rally in the public park. They were chanting "We Want Bill" and "Read Our Slips" as they waved pink slips in the air.

A newspaper photographer, attempting to take pictures of the protesters, was blocked by other Young Guardsmen who kept showing "Bush/Quayle" signs in front of his lens. As he pushed past the signs and took his pictures, one of them snarled at him: "Media faggot!"

When Bush arrived, 20 minutes ahead of schedule, The Feminist, the Third Grader, the Architecture Major and (I suspect) a majority of the crowd got what they had come for: a chance to see the President of the United States in person.

And while the party regulars held forth at the podium, talking about Republican values and accomplishments, the Young Guardsmen stalked the grounds, trying to stifle any views or opinions that weren't in line with their own.

That was the dark side of the rally. Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Gender issue doggedly hits his home in new way

It's a gender issue. Barbara Bush basically gave her husband's acceptance speech. Hillary Clinton took it on the ear because she works and doesn't have family values, and good 'ole Tipper Gore is an enigma because she wants record warnings but is married to a liberal.

Many of us have been pondering such weighty gender issues following the conventions, my household included. But with one difference. It was the gender of a new bird dog.

My wife, who has raised two sons and a husband, was in favor of a female English Setter. She won. Her argument being that she's surrounded by males and wants another female around.

But maybe that's what the focus on the wives of candidates is all about. Chances are women want to make sure there's another female around when a president is making a decision. Who can blame them?

But back to bird dogs. My wife con-

tended that female dogs are better because they aren't as large, are easier to housebreak and don't make as much noise as males. Such thinking is hard to dispute.

The result was Maggie. A natural name for me, since the love of my TV life is Maggie O'Connell on "Northern Exposure." Although she is too young to train, the dog I mean, I'm planning to run away with Maggie on fall weekends for bird hunting trips.

So far Maggie has lived up to her gender expectations. She's been easy to housebreak and doesn't make much noise. The trouble is she may just take the place of my wife. She doesn't talk back when I sit there with her in the evenings drinking bourbon. Also, she willingly rides in the cage in the back of the van.

Some folks would object to comparing wives and bird dogs. There's that sensitivity thing. But there's something to it. A guy I know, a duck carver,



JEFF COUNTS

■ Chances are that Clinton would pick up more votes in the South by being seen with a good bird dog than with Hillary.

once told me he was free for the first time when his bird dog died and he got divorced. He was sitting alone in a bar at the time, of course.

But he's no different than most men. Memories of bird dogs and wives tend to linger. My father still remembers his father's bird dog, Belle, another female, who chased her last quail in 1929 near Cabot, Ark.

It's too bad the dogs went out of the family. An Arkansas dog that can flush quail just may be the thing for Bill Clinton. However, Bill has some trouble in his own state when it comes to Hillary. "She's from the East, you know," a cousin once told me, even though she's from the North. However, in Arkansas being an easterner is about as politically incorrect as not liking pork barbecue or being a Methodist.

Chances are that Clinton would pick up more votes in the South by being seen with a good bird dog than with

Hillary. But back to dogs. My wife complains that I get up in the middle of the night to let Maggie out when she whines, but never heard my kids crying in the middle of the night, for the same reason.

The response here is that my kids will never flush a grouse and neither will my wife.

But while my wife argues for equal treatment for wives and bird dogs, I can't help thinking about a line from an old Hank Williams song about Hank being in the dog house with his wife.

It goes, "Move over, little dog, because the big dog is movin' in."

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and will probably be looking for a new home after his wife sees this column. His pedigree is spotty, doesn't come with papers and is barely housebroken.

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TRAVEL

down in

Africa

Abidjan offers slice of what's young and upcoming

By KENNETH B. NOBLE
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

A few years ago a best-selling series of French travel guides cautioned would-be visitors that Abidjan is not really an African city.

Go elsewhere, it urged, if you want an "authentic" African experience. Abidjan, with its concrete-and-glass high rises, neatly landscaped streets and villas and expensive restaurants, would be likely to disappoint those looking for the exotic and the picturesque.

It is a complaint Abidjanians have heard again and again and, for the most part, find patronizing or absurd. It is certainly true that parts of the city seem to have more in common with Paris than with any other place in Africa.

There are no nearby wildlife preserves or, for that matter, little that is particularly striking about the terrain or vegetation. And while prosperity has given the city an impressive sheen of modernity, it has also brought traffic jams, pollution and high prices.

But Abidjan, set astride a lagoon and home to about 2 million people, is among the continent's most popular destinations for other reasons. It is the intellectual and cultural capital of West Africa and any visitor with the better part of a day to spend can usually find a good slice of what's young and upcoming in Africa.

For those with more time it is possible to dine out virtually every

night for six months and never enter the same restaurant twice.

The Ivory Coast is now in the most temperate part of the year, August through September, to be followed by a brief rainy season in October and November, all ideal months to visit before the blistering heat and humidity of winter set in, lasting until March. For most of the year temperatures fall within a range of 73 to 80 degrees.

While English is widely spoken at hotels that cater to international travelers, it is seldom understood elsewhere, and thus some knowledge of French is desirable, but not essential.

Except for the main thoroughfares most of Abidjan's streets are unnamed and unmarked and many buildings lack numbers.

Events

The big event this summer is Culturefest '92 from Aug. 16 to 29. It is being billed as the continent's biggest cultural celebration in at least a decade and will feature hundreds of African and African-American performers and artists, a jazz concert, fashion shows and a film festival.

A highlight will be the Gospel Music Concert featuring BeBe and CeCe Winans and other gospel professionals.

For more information contact Culturefest at (800) 348-7200 or in

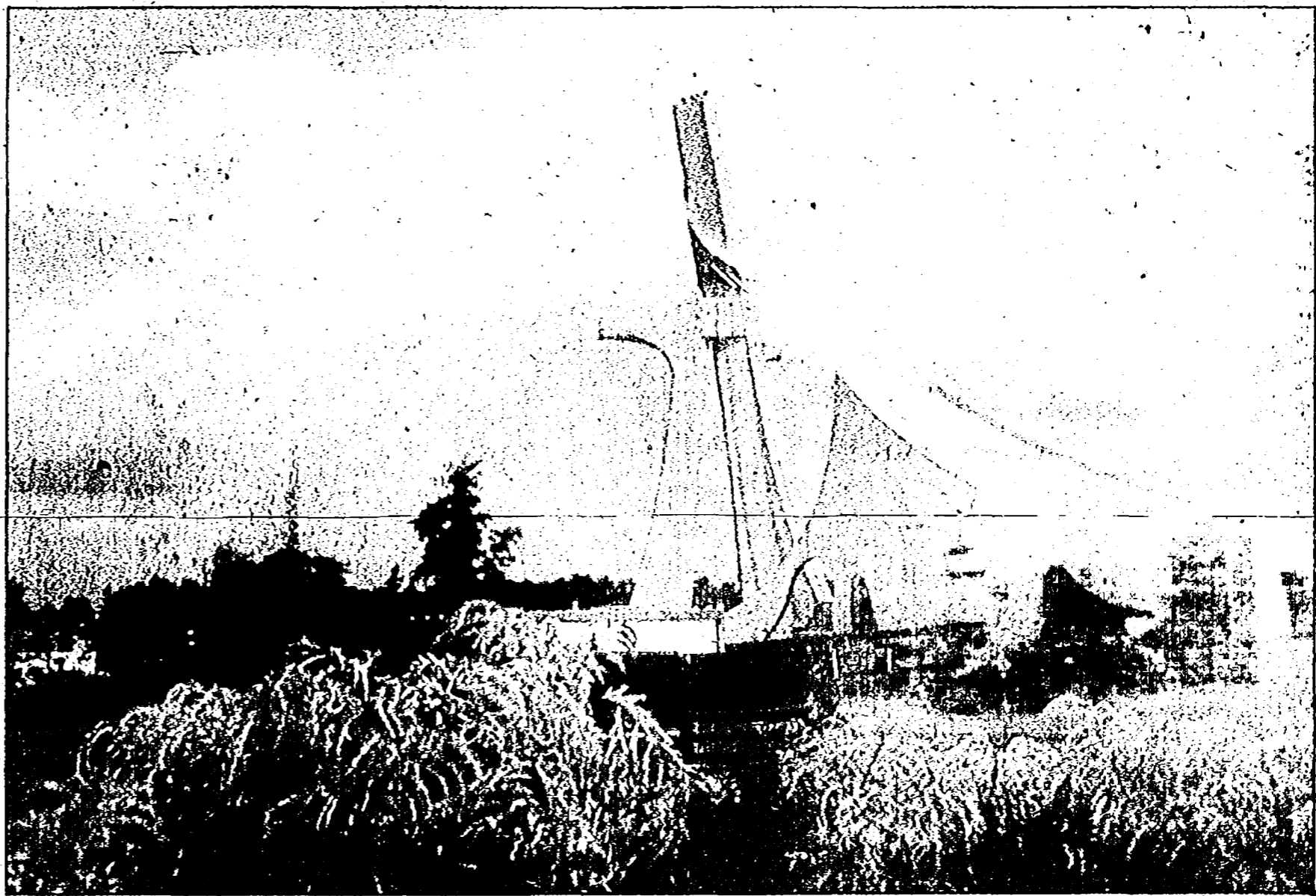


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE AMBASSADE DE COTE D'IVOIRE

Church building: St. Paul's Cathedral, completed in 1985, is shaped in the image of a figure with outstretched arms and a long trailing robe.

New York City (212) 246-2550.

City and environs

Abidjan isn't rich in fine buildings, but anyone who wants to get some of the flavor of Africa's modern realities can spend a day around the main commercial district known as the Plateau.

Start at the National Museum along Boulevard Nangui-Abrégoua, which is open 9 a.m. to noon, and 3

p.m. to 6 p.m., every day except Monday; there is no admission charge.

The building has not been kept in good repair, but the permanent collection of 20,000 objects, mostly from various Ivory Coast tribes, is, in this writer's opinion, the best on the continent.

Not far away, along Avenue Jean Paul II, is St. Paul's Cathedral, which was completed in 1985 and is

now regarded as the commanding symbol of Abidjan. The Catholic cathedral is generally open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For sheer vibrancy probably no neighborhood in West Africa can top Treichville. Leading south from the Marche de Treichville a two-story market with an enormous selection of bric-a-brac is the Boulevard du 6 Fevrier, one of the city's main shopping streets. What Treichville is known best for, though, is its nightclubs; there are scores of them.

For a contrasting view of the city spend an hour or so driving about Cocody, about a 10-minute drive from the center across the Ebrié Lagoon, and the nearby neighborhood of Riviera, the focus of upper-middle-class and bourgeois life in Abidjan.

Cocody affords a panorama of the entire Plateau and is the best place to comprehend the extraordinary design of St. Paul's Cathedral. From this perspective it becomes clear that its shape represents a human figure with arms stretching out to the north, and behind it a trailing robe.

A word of caution: Virtually every house in both neighborhoods has guards, some armed, and for good reason. A burgeoning growth rate and the rush to the cities that typifies much of the continent has spawned criminals who do not shy from robbery, often at knifepoint.

The cautionary note extends to the Plateau too.

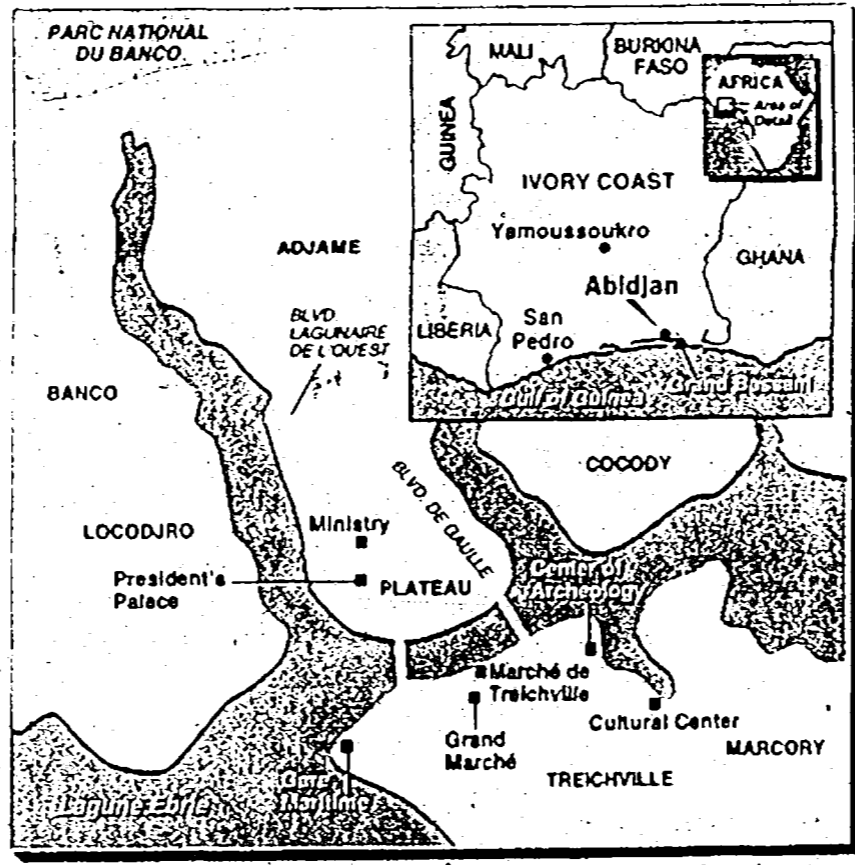
Take cabs or ride with friends at night. Do not cross large distances on foot at night, and it is best to leave jewelry and watches in the hotel. During the day the same security precautions apply to Treichville, but elsewhere in the city security is mostly a nighttime concern.

Well within the limits of a day's drive, about three hours to the north, is Yamoussoukro. In 1983 the National Assembly voted to have the political capital changed from Abidjan to Yamoussoukro, though so far hardly anyone seems to have noticed.

It is well worth the visit to see the mammoth granite and marble basilica, Notre Dame de la Paix, which is said to be the world's largest cathedral (although some claim that St. Peter's in Rome still holds that distinction). Unfortunately, opening hours change frequently; it would be wise to check with a travel agent or hotel concierge before embarking.

Grand Bassam, an old colonial town about 27 miles east of the city, toward Ghana, is another easy-day trip. Along the main road as you enter the town is a small strip of artisans' stalls.

On weekdays Grand Bassam and other nearby beaches are gloriously empty. The drawback is that most restaurants are also likely to be closed, so take your own lunch.



The New York Times

Short notice vacations long on travel savings

By EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER



A last-minute decision to take a short-notice vacation is often a great way to go.

"When cruise lines can't fill their ships, when airlines have empty seats close to departure, when tour operators have empty hotel rooms because they can't sell their vacation packages, then they turn to us," says Joel Benard.

He is president of Last Minute Travel Club in Boston. The seven-year-old company offers both domestic and international trips at a big discount.

Vacations can be scheduled from three weeks up to two hours before leaving.

"We can handle it that close to departure," says Benard. "We'll arrange for tickets to be picked up at the airport if necessary."

"Flexibility is the key to saving a bundle of money," he adds.

"We find that people looking for warm-weather destinations are not as choosy. Get them a great hotel and air-package deal, and they're happy whatever Caribbean island they land on. With Europe, people are usually more specific."

"You should avoid holiday weekends because there's rarely any-

thing last-minute available."

Last Minute Travel has offered seven-night packages to Aruba and Cancun, both of which include airfare and hotel accommodations, for \$399 per person.

The club has been offering round-trip airfare from Boston to London in the range of \$349 to \$399 per person. A week in Orlando, including air, hotel and car rental, ranges from \$199 to \$249 per person.

Benard also offers trips through his Vacation Outlet retail counters in Filene's Basement stores throughout New England and the Chicago area.

For further information contact the Last Minute Travel Club, 1249 Hoylston St., Boston, Mass. 02245 or call (800) LAST-MIN or (617) 267-9800.

Moment's Notice Inc. has been offering last-minute vacations for 25 years, says general manager Sharon Mayfield.

"This kind of vacation appeals to people in every walk of life," she says.

The company charges a membership fee of \$19.95. It has about 25,000 members nationwide and maintains a hot line with a recent hotel-stay package to St. Martin for \$499 per person and to Cancun for \$399 per person.

As good as these prices are, they are comparable to those offered by major airline consolidators who offer flights to the same destinations.

"With the price wars that are going on we can't always promise to be the cheapest," says Mayfield.

For further information, contact Moment's Notice Inc., 425 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (212) 486-0503. The hot-line number is (212) 750-9111.

"America's clearinghouse for last-minute unsold cruises," is how Spur of the Moment Cruises Inc. is described by its owner Duke Butler.

"On the average, 'last-minute' means anywhere from two weeks to one month out, with an average discount of 50 percent. But we've gotten discounts of up to 80 percent two weeks from a sailing date."

Butler has compiled a mailing list of 50,000 people with a list of the features they want in a vacation.

"Say I get a cruise line with empty berths for a Mediterranean sailing in August," he says. "The computer can have postcards out to the 10,000 people who request that kind of vacation within 24 hours."

Alternately, travelers can mail Butler a self-addressed, stamped envelope to request his monthly 14-page "availability list" or call his hot line at (310) 521-1060 for an eight-minute recording "of as many discounted cruises as I can mention."

For further information contact Spur of the Moment Cruises Inc., 411 N. Harbor Blvd., San Pedro, Calif. 90731 or call (800) 343-1991.

Another source for bargain last-minute cruises is Cruises of Distinction, a cruise-only travel agency.

"We charge \$39 a year for our Instant Notice Service," says company president Mike Grossman.

"It's applied to any cruise you purchase from us and entitles you to every mailing we do, at least 12 a year."

For further information contact Cruises of Distinction, 460 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042 or call (800) 634-3445.

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Talbot *from page 5A*

Timothy Moore would be (1) punished and (2) we wouldn't have to put up with him again," he said in an interview.

Talbot will be seeking the remainder of a two-year term to which Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. was appointed in 1990 by outgoing Gov. James Blanchard. "Mallett never tried a jury trial. He's Jim Blanchard's revenge," Talbot said.

GOP favorite

Now a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Talbot grew up in Livonia where his mother was 10th District Court administrator.

He considers Circuit Judge James Mies of Livonia his favorite because "he has a beautiful legal mind, he's a great scholar, he's on top of the law, and he takes time and patience with both sides."

There was never any doubt Talbot would be nominated. He was backed by Gov. John Engler, and his July 9 announcement was handled by the Republican State Committee, which usually keeps hands

off until a candidate is actually nominated. (Although nominated by political parties, Supreme Court candidates run on a nonpartisan ballot.)

Talbot came up through the ranks of the Common Pleas Court (appointed by Gov. William Milliken in 1978) and Detroit Recorders courts before becoming a circuit judge.

Grandstanding

Talbot thought Moore's crime was particularly heinous. When Moore's ex-girlfriend fell to her knees and pleaded for her life, Moore wounded her with a gunshot. As she fled bleeding to another room, Moore followed and slashed her seven times with a knife, according to trial testimony.

Michael Cavanagh, now chief justice, wrote the 1989 opinion reversing Talbot. Cavanagh said the law intended that a sentence for a term of years be less than life. Moore, 34, could be expected to live another 34.5 years.

Cavanagh and the court majority said Talbot "abused his discretion" and "abdicated his discretion by entering an order that is impossible to obey," adding:

"It is not an opportunity for a judge to display for the benefit of the press and the public how 'tough on crime' the court might be."

Dissenting, Justice Patricia Boyle said, "The issue is not whether the defendant can serve the sentence, but whether the court can lawfully impose it . . . The (Supreme) Court now declares as a matter of law that an older offender must receive a different sentence than a younger offender who has committed a similar offense."

Voting with Cavanagh were Charles Levin, James Brickley and Dennis Archer. (Archer quit the court late in 1990 to run for mayor of Detroit after Blanchard's defeat. The move prevented Engler from filling the vacancy.)

Dissenting with Boyle were Dorothy Comstock Riley and Robert Griffin.

Riley is seeking a full eight-year term. Democrats Sunday were scheduled to nominate Court of

Appeals Judge Marilyn J. Kelly of Bloomfield Hills to oppose her.

A wordy court

Talbot has other complaints about how the Michigan Supreme Court works:

- Employment law — "Attorneys can't explain (to employers) how to hire, fire or treat employees because the state of employment law is utter chaos. Business people say, 'Why should I bother to go into business here?' We need respect for precedent and stability."

- Insurance — "Try defining 'serious impairment of bodily function.' We thought we knew in the '80s. Then the Supreme Court said we were wrong."

- Wordiness — Michigan ranks 49th in the number of Supreme Court decisions, "but our volume of verbiage was huge," Talbot said, citing a Detroit College of Law Journal article. Added Talbot: "Plain English is a challenge."

- Criminal cases — The court "shows gross insensitivity to victims."

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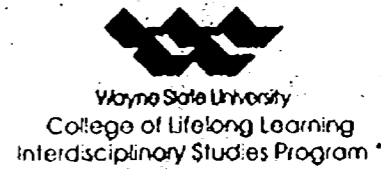
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MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1992

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CHEF LARRY JANES

Chef gets in a pickle trying to copy recipe

Anyone who's ever stopped by Getsie's Pub in beautiful downtown Northville has probably, at one time or another, sunk their teeth into one of Dorothy's incredible bread and butter pickles. I've been going to Getsie's now for way past a dozen years or so and every year the fall harvest brings the taste of what I consider to be the best pickles I have ever tasted.

When asked her secret, diminutive Dorothy just blushes a little and says: "It's the same I've been doin' for 25 years and it's nothing but a standard pickle recipe."

Standard recipe, my foot. Dorothy's pickles crunch and have just the perfect balance of what pickle fanciers call "tooth." I liken it to the snap, crackle and pop of my favorite breakfast cereal.

Pickle secrets

So every year when I ask Dorothy for her secret pickle recipe, every year I get in return a jar of pickled nirvana. Certainly not a bad trade-off. So this year, I checked out everything I could about the secret to great pickles. The Ball Blue Book, long the canner's bible has more pages on pickling than any other topic.

The Farm Journal's Canning Cookbook lists secret upon secret. I tried them all and have come up with the following information. Although my pickles have yet to come close to Dorothy's, I'm right on the fringes of your apron hem, so watch out!

Both of the canning bibles mentioned above agree that in order to make great pickles, you have to start out with great pickles. Consultant upon consultant say that it's best to grow your own.

Growing pickles

Grow pickles? I ask? Secret number one for the best pickles start with growing your own cucumbers. Not that you want to grow cucumbers here folks, but rumor has it that the best pickles start with the immature cucumbers. Slicing cukes do not make good pickles, as don't the ones from stores. You need immature pickling cukes. Preferably, fresh, immature pickling cukes that have been picked no more than two hours before.

If that sounds like a pain, it is. It meant a trip down to the Eastern Market at 5 a.m. while farmers laughed when I asked if anyone had pickled the cukes during the full light of the moon. I finally found an old babushka clad lady who assured me her pickling cukes came in late Friday afternoon. I trusted and

believed. How could you not? Experts agree that it's a waste of time pickling after the cukes are more than 24 hours old. Supposedly, it makes them tough.

Dorothy uses the fresh pack method for her bread and butters and they do require refrigeration. The brine cured or fermented pickles are a bit softer and have a more pronounced pickle taste. Whatever method you use, the pros again say that just as important the pickles is equally as important the vinegar.

Vinegar recommendations

Pros use clear vinegar with a specified (on the label) acid strength of 5 percent or 50 grains. Some of the clear vinegars from the grocery store are lighter. White vinegar gives pickles their best color while cider vinegar gives off the best aroma and flavor. Yours truly used a 60-40 blend of white to cider.

Last, but certainly not least, I search the metropolitan area for fresh herbs. It would have been a lot easier had I purchased the bulbous onions and fresh dill and mustard seed from another bil-clas Osh-koshed farmer just a few stands down from the cucumber lady, but I went to an herb farm, paid three times the price and got a written guarantee that there were no insecticides on my precious bunch of herbs. After all, I was going to spare nothing in my quest for an acceptable alternative to Dorothy's bread and butter pickles.

I cleaned, I boiled, I blanched, I experimented. I made two pints at a time, alternating the blends, changing the yields and switching the times of processing.

My reward was what I consider to be a challenging batch of bread and butters that come as close to Dorothy's as I'll ever get.

Would you believe that while entering my car, with a jar to exchange with my pickle queen it slipped from my fingers and smashed in a sea of glass shards, only to be tasted and appreciated by the Rubbermaid trash container?

Here is the effort of my slavery. I like it, you might not. But when it comes to bread and butters, the only thing Dorothy at Getsie's has on me is experience.

See recipe inside.



JIM JAGDELD STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Green tomatoes: The movie "Fried Green Tomatoes" sparked an interest in green tomatoes. People who previously wouldn't look twice at a green tomato, are discovering them.

Relish green tomatoes

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

It's commonplace that movies inspire trends in fashions and furnishings, but seldom does a movie focus on a particular food.

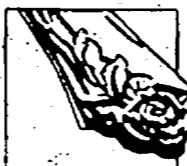
The movie, "Fried Green Tomatoes," brought to public attention a dish that a good many people had never heard of. A lot of people thought they were a manufactured product that just never had an organic green stage.

But there are more cooks out there than you might expect who not only fry green tomatoes, but also make pickles, relishes, and even a variety of mince-meat. Interestingly, green tomato dishes are often thought of as regional, according to the area of the country the cook grew up in.

A spot check of customers at Western Market on Nine Mile Road west of Woodward in Ferndale, including Dee Jervase of Birmingham, revealed that Southern cooks think of fried green tomatoes as a Southern dish.

But Jervase said she learned how to fry green tomatoes years ago from an Italian neighbor in Southfield.

"We've carried green tomatoes for



The movie "Fried Green Tomatoes" sparked an interest in this fleeting summer delicacy. Green tomato dishes are often thought of as regional. Southern cooks lay claim to fried green tomatoes, while British cooks relish piccalilli. Whether fried or made into chutneys and pickles, green tomatoes are a treat.

years," said Western Market co-owner Tony Salvaggio. "We sell about 150 pounds a week when they're in season."

"This year, because of the movie, we've sold a few more, and a lot of people who wouldn't look twice at a green tomato are stopping in front of the display and saying, 'Oh, look, there really are green tomatoes!'"

British cookbooks offer several recipes for green tomato chutneys and relishes, although none mention frying.

Frances Gibson of Farmington Hills said that green tomato recipes are common in Providence, R.I. where they don't have time to ripen.

"In Rhode Island, green tomatoes are readily available at the market," said Gibson.

"My mother, Lois Oliver Weeden, made green tomato pickles and mince-meat until she was in her 80s. She

always served green tomato pickles on Saturday night with baked beans. The tartness of the pickle complimented the blandness of the beans.

"I still enjoy fried green tomatoes, although I don't cook them as often as I used to."

Gibson, a mechanical engineer who has co-authored several books and articles on reinforced concrete, recently compiled a book of family recipes for the family's grandchildren. For this article, she was kind enough to reach into her computer and draw forth her mother's recipe for green tomato mince-meat pie filling. (See recipe inside.)

Renalda Tomlinson of Plymouth said she never really liked fried green tomatoes much.

"My husband and children like them, and I still fry green tomatoes when my children visit, or when I visit them,"



JIM JAGDELD STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Green thumb: Dave Sviontek of Garden City stakes claim to these plump, green tomatoes that he grew in his garden.

she said. "In southeastern Ohio where I come from, we made a variety of pickles and relishes such as piccalilli, out of green tomatoes.

See recipes inside.

Company sips success with El Tesoro tequila

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

At Robert Denton & Company in Birmingham, the motto is — "If you say it, can't be done, then stand aside for someone who is doing it."

The company that imports super-premium spirits from Mexico and Europe is gaining national attention for El Tesoro de Don Felipe tequila, a "pure" tequila made from a fleshy, green, succulent plant called an agave, which is part of the aloe and lily family.

There are more than 360 varieties of agave, but tequila can only be made from the Weber blue agave, said Robert Denton, company president.

The search for a "product that was honest, and what it said it was," took more than two years, said company vice president Marilyn Smith.

Finally, they found the La Alena distillery in the Los Altos Mountains, near the town of Arandas, Jalisco in Mexico.

The three generation, family-owned distillery produces tequila using the same methods that were used in the 1800s. Don Felipe Camarena, son of the founding Don Felipe, is handing over control, little by little, to his son, Carlos Camarena.

"I have found the finest tequila I could possibly find," said Smith. "There is a family behind this product. Someone made it that loves it."

El Tesoro, made from 100 percent blue agave, is not for everyone. Like fine wine, it's a product you grow into.

"It is a style of tequila," said Smith. It is distilled to 80 proof without the usual dilution with water. The less expensive tequilas add up to 49 percent sugar water to dilute, and use smaller amounts of immature agave.

Fully mature blue agave plants are harvested at the end of a very long, eight to 12-year, growing cycle, said Smith. This is much costlier and more time consuming.

Robert Denton & Company imports two styles of tequila that are distributed by its selling agent, The Elite Spirits Company.

Plata (silver) or white El Tesoro which costs about \$26 a bottle, is bottled fresh, within 24 hours after distillation.

"It's clean, fresh and mixes beautifully," said Smith. "The nose and palate begin with a hint of black pepper and then turn to a wonderful fruitiness." Muy Anejo, (gold) is aged two or more



STEVIE CANBELL STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

years in Don Felipe's stone cellars in inspector-sealed oak bourbon barrels, and costs about \$31 a bottle. Smith compares the flavor to cognac or Scotch whisky.

"It is an elegant spirit with a great balance of fruitiness and oak-derived vanilla. It is refined enough to serve neat in snifter glasses."

Although tequila has gone upscale, some myths remain. "Unlike whisky or cognac with long ages, tequila gets decidedly worse after five or six years," said Denton. "It reaches its peak, depending on the region, in two to four years."

See recipes inside.

El Tesoro: Charles Davis, Sherri Janson, and Rebecca Wohlfeil (top), Marilyn Smith and Robert Denton (bottom) show off the company's restored 1951 Chevrolet pickup.

Green tomatoes delicious in pies, fried or pickled

See related story on fried green tomatoes on Taste front.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT PIE FILLING

- 12 firm green tomatoes
- 12 tart apples (preferably Rhode Island Greenings, Winesaps, or Granny Smiths)
- 1 lime
- 1 pound raisins
- 1 pound currants
- 1 pound candied mixed fruit peel (e.g. citron, orange, cherries)
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 cup cider (or 1/2 cup vinegar and 1/2 cup water)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound butter

1 cup rum (or brandy or cream sherry)
Quarter and core apples, tomatoes and lime. Do not peel. Put fruits through coarse blade of meat grinder or process in food processor to pea size.

In large kettle, preferably not aluminum because that metal darkens apples, combine fruits and their juice and all the other ingredients except butter and rum. Bring to a boil slowly, then simmer two hours, stirring every 10 minutes.

Remove mixture from heat, add butter, and rum, and stir thoroughly. Fill clean, sterilized preserving jars (pint jars for eight or nine-inch pies or quart jars for 10-inch deep-dish pies). Seal and process according to up-to-date directions from jar manufacturer. Or place in plastic containers and store in freezer.

This mincemeat is good as a sauce over ice cream or as sandwich filling.

Recipe submitted by Frances Gibson of Farmington Hills.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

- 6 to 8 green tomatoes
- flour
- salt and pepper
- fat or oil for frying

Wash tomatoes and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Roll in mixture of flour, salt and pepper and fry slowly in fat or oil until browned. Frances Gibson prefers to add a pinch of sugar to the basic recipe. She fries them in a combination of 1/4 butter and 1/2 corn oil. Sometimes she sautees a little diced celery and green pepper with the tomatoes "for color." Or, you can fry plain unbreaded tomatoes, if you prefer.

Renalda Tomlinson of Plymouth uses very little butter in an iron skillet.

Recipe from "Culinary Arts Institute Encyclopedic Cookbook"

GREEN TOMATO CHUTNEY

- 2 pounds green tomatoes, chopped (about four cups)
- 2 pounds tart apples, peeled, cored and sliced (about eight cups)
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 4 cups seedless raisins
- 4 cups brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 2 teaspoons allspice
- 2 teaspoons ground pepper-corns
- 2 Tablespoons salt
- 2 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
- 3 1/2 cups white wine vinegar

Put all of the ingredients except the vinegar into a non-reactive pan. Moisten with a little of the vinegar. Cook gently, adding the rest of the vinegar as the chutney-boils down.

for about an hour. Toward the end, stir constantly. (Chutneys stick very easily after they start to thicken.) When the mixture is of a jam-like consistency, it is ready to pour into jars and seal. Makes about five pints.

From: "Spices, Salt and Aromatics in the English Kitchen," by Elizabeth David.

- 1 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 1/2 teaspoons broken stick cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon celery seed

Put tomatoes and onions in a bowl or non-reactive pan and sprinkle them with 1 cup of salt. Mix, and allow to stand for 12 hours or overnight. Put mixture in a colander and rinse under cold water.

Bring to a boil: vinegar, peppers, garlic, sugar, and spices. To the boiling mixture add the tomatoes and onions and bring back to a boil. Simmer for about one hour, stirring often. When the tomatoes are transparent, the pickle is done. Put in jars and process. Makes about eight pints.

From: "Fine Preserving," by Catherine Plagemann.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

- 2 quarts of washed, thinly sliced green tomatoes
- 3 quarts peeled, thinly sliced onions
- 3 cups vinegar
- 3 red and 3 green bell peppers, sliced and seeded
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

CLARIFICATION

The amount of zucchini needed to make zucchini pancakes was accidentally omitted in the Aug. 24 Winner Dinner recipe. The correct recipe is below.

Staff photographer Jim Jagfeld took the spectacular peach photograph that appeared on the front of the Aug. 24 Taste section.

ZUCCHINI PANCAKES

- 2 eggs, beaten

- 1 1/2 cups grated zucchini, about 2 zucchini
- 2 Tablespoons light mayonnaise
- 2 Tablespoons grated onion
- 1 1/2 cups grated Parmesan
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon Italian herbs salt and ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup mozzarella

Grate unpeeled zucchini into a paper towel and squeeze out moisture. Combine ingredients and mix well. Form into 2-inch diameter pancakes and saute in oil on medium high heat until browned on both sides. Arrange pancakes in a shallow, oven-proof pan and sprinkle lightly with grated mozzarella. Set in upper third of a 350 degree preheated oven. Bake until cheese is melted and lightly browned.

Pickles worth the work to make

See Larry Jones' column on Taste front.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

- About six pounds immature pickling cucumbers
- 1/2 cup plus 2 Tablespoons pickling salt
- 3 trays of ice cubes
- 2 1/2 cups distilled white vinegar with a five percent acid strength
- 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar with a five percent acid strength
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 head fresh dill
- 2 Tablespoons mustard seed

- 1 Tablespoon celery seed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 Tablespoon white pepper-corns
- 1 pound sweet onion, sliced

Wash the cucumbers. Trim off ends. Cut cucumbers no more than 1/2-inch thick. (the thinner the better) making about four quarts. Layer the cucumber slices and salt in a large glass baking dish, or preferably crock. Cover with ice cubes.

Allow to stand for three hours in the refrigerator or until cucumbers are very crisp and cold. Keep adding

more ice, if needed. Drain well. Meanwhile, combine the vinegar, sugar, dill, mustard seed, celery seed, ginger and peppercorns in an eight-quart non-reactive kettle or stock pot. Bring this mixture to a boil. Boil 10 minutes. After 10 minutes, add well drained cucumbers, and onions. As soon as this mixture returns to a slow boil, pack pickles into eight, hot pint sized-jars filling within 1/4-inch of top. Wipe the jar rim; adjust the lids. At this point, the pickles can be refrigerated. If further canning is desired for longer storage, process the sealed jars in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes.

Serve tequila with imagination

See related story on tequila on Taste front.

Lucinda Hutson, author of "The Herb Garden Cookbook," Texas Monthly Press, (\$19.95) said tequila is a flavor enhancer that brings out the fruity tartness of citrus, the spiciness of chilis, the earthiness of pinto, kidney and black beans, the sweetness of mangos and other tropical fruits, and the essence of vanilla and spice.

Add a splash of silver tequila to fruit compote, or gazpacho for added flavor.

For a festive party, Marilyn Smith recommends making an arrangement in a corner of a room to add ambiance. To create a Mexican theme, Smith turned an ordinary terra cotta planter into a beautiful centerpiece for serving tequila. She put the planter inside a clay saucer to catch drips, put a floral ring, filled with fresh flowers and greens over it. The planter was placed on top of a colorful cotton rug, surrounded by brilliant purple, aqua, and pink cloth napkins.

To prepare the tequila, spray a bottle of El Tesoro, Plata with clear lacquer to seal the label. Take the seal off. After it dries, attach fresh flowers and greens to the bottle with florist clay.

Put the bottle in a plastic two-quart pitcher and fill it with distilled water. It will freeze in 24 hours if your freezer is empty, about 2 1/2 days if it's full.

About an hour before the party, let it set at room temperature, and remove the pitcher. The tequila will stay frozen for about three hours. Serve it in small shot glasses or mix with tonic water and a squeeze of fresh lime.

"Use your imagination, think fun," said Smith. "Use whatever glasses you have."

BANANA MARGARITA

- 1 1/4 shot El Tesoro Plata
- 1 shot Triple sec
- 1/4 shot creme de Banana liqueur
- Splash of sour mix or lime juice
- 1/4 of one ripe banana

Put ingredients in a blender. Add ice and turn on blender in short bursts until ice is crushed.

Created by Joe Passey at Chirayo in Pontiac.

TEQUILA MARGARITA CHEESEBALL

- 1/2 pound sharp Cheddar
- 1/2 pound mild Cheddar
- 4-6 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped (including greens)

8 ounces green cheese, room temperature
grated zest of one orange
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1 1/2 teaspoons mustard powder
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 rounded teaspoon cayenne
2 Tablespoons gold tequila
2 Tablespoons Grand Marnier liqueur
2-3 dried ancho chiles, stems and seeds removed, ground lightly in a spice grinder, or crushed dried Italian red pepper.

A food processor blends this cheeseball nicely. Grate the Cheddar cheeses, then blend in the garlic and green onions. Add cream cheese, orange zest, curry powder,

mustard powder, coriander and cayenne. Mix well. With food processor running, slowly add tequila and Grand Marnier. Form mixture into a rough ball, wrap and plastic and refrigerate. When slightly firm, form into the desired shape and roll it in finely dried chili peppers or crushed Italian red pepper. Refrigerate overnight so that the moisture of the cheeseball will soften the dried peppers.

Arrange on a plate garnished with fresh cilantro and clusters of small, dried red peppers (chiles japoneses). Serve with crusty, garlicky croutons.

This cheeseball gets better with age and keeps well in the refrigerator for several weeks.

From: "The Herb Garden Cookbook," Lucinda Hutson.

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St. Julian wines win best of show at state fair



KEELY WYGONIK

St. Julian Wine Company scored a double hit in annual Michigan State Fair wine competition after its 1991 Vidal Blanc Ice Wine was named best of show white wine and its 1990 Chancellor was named best of show red wine. The white wine is a dessert wine, the red a table wine.

Observer & Eccentric wine columnists Ray and Eleanor Heald were part of the panel of judges that

sampled the 123 Michigan wines entered in the competition.

The day long event was held at the Machus Red Fox restaurant in Birmingham. Ten Michigan wineries were represented.

Here are the 16 gold medal winners, not including the two wines judged gold medal winners, and best of show.

Johannisberg Riesling Sparkling Brut; Chateau Grand Traverse; 1991 Dry Reisling, Good Harbor Vineyards; 1991 P.G.W. Pun. L. Mawby Vineyards; 1989 Johannisberg Riesling Ice Wine, Leelanau Wine Cellars; 1991 Vis-a-Vis Red, Leelanau Wine Cellars; 1991 Chambourcin, Lemon Creek Vineyards;

1991 Johannisberg Riesling; Penn Valley Vineyards; 1991 Pinot Gris, Good Harbor Vineyards; 1991 Pinot Gris, L. Mawby Vineyards; 1991 Chardonnay, Leelanau Wine Cellars; 1990 Chambourcin, Lemon Creek Vineyards/Winery; Raspberry Champagne, St. Julian Wine Company, Inc.; Solera Cream Sherry, St. Julian Wine Company, Inc.; and Classic Demi-Sec, Tabor Hill Winery.

Another Michigan "find" is "Michigan Fresh," a food-lover's guide to growers and bakeries, by Don and Mary Hunt. The guide lists Michigan's best bakeries, dozens of cider mills, has a directory of

more than 200 farm stands selling fresh fruits and vegetables, a guide on how to forage for tasty wild plants like ostrich fern, strawberries, morel mushrooms and asparagus, and explains how to buy many kinds of grapes for winemaking direct from Michigan vineyards.

The book costs \$9.95 and is available at most Michigan bookstores, or mail \$12.95 plus \$2 postage and handling to: Midwestern Guides, 504 1/2 Linden Avenue, Albion, Mich. 49224. For more information, call (517) 629-4494. The book will be updated regularly to provide up-to-date information about where to find fresh fruits and vegetables as

well as exceptional bakeries. Some of the "exceptional" bakeries in the Observer & Eccentric area listed in the book are — Ackroyd's Scottish Bakehouse, Baking by the Auers, Bonnie's Patisserie, Le Petit Prince, and Redford Italian Bakery and Pizzeria.

Mark your calendars! Plan to attend the 1992 Great Wine Shootout 7-9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, at Glen Oaks on 13 Mile between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt.

For \$15 per person, you can sample 40 to 50 wines with a good portion of nibbles serving as a light dinner. End the evening by voting for the your three favorite red and

white wines to receive the Shootout Award.

This event is a bargain at the price, and is one of the most fun wine events of its kind in our area. For reservations, call Denfis Walsh, 852-5533. Hurry, the deadline is Sept. 9. Look for the Shootout Award Winners in a future Focus on Wine column, on the first and third Monday of the month in Taste.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: When a canning recipe calls for sugar use white granulated sugar unless the recipe specifies otherwise. Brown sugar, corn syrup and honey may produce unexpected flavors.

Celebrate Labor Day with menu that dares to be different

AP — Go beyond traditional hot dogs and hamburgers with a Labor Day menu that dares to be different.

The following recipes for Smoked Trout with Wild Lettuces in Vinaigrette; Grilled Marinated Shrimp, Scallops and Tenderloin and Grilled Fruit with Sour Cream Sauce are from Howard Clark, a chef instructor at the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y. Have a fishmonger prepare the trout.

SMOKED TROUT WITH WILD LETTUces IN VINAIGRETTE

3 whole, medium trout, butter-fried and pin bones removed
1 Tablespoon fresh thyme
Salt and pepper to taste
Olive oil, as needed
6 cups mixed salad greens such as arugula and Boston lettuce
3 tablespoons chopped scallions

For the dressing:
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak three wooden skewers and several handfuls of hardwood chips (for grilling) in water for 20 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare charcoal fire. When coals are gray, sprinkle the soaked wood chips over them.

Season the cavities of the trout with thyme, salt and pepper. Close cavities and secure with skewers.

Oil the outsides of the fish and grill, covered, until done, about 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Cool fish until it can be handled, then remove skewers. Remove skin and flake meat, reserve.

Combine ingredients for dressing; whisk until blended. Toss with greens. Divide greens among six plates. Arrange smoked trout on top. Garnish with chopped scallions. Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED MARINATED SHRIMP, SCALLOPS AND TENDERLOIN

1/2 pound beef tenderloin, cut

into 12 cubes
12 extra-large shrimp
12 large sea scallops
For the beef marinade:
1/2 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary, or 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary

For the shrimp marinade:
1/2 cup olive oil
1 Tablespoon turmeric
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 Tablespoon chopped fresh basil
1 Tablespoon chopped fresh mint

1 Tablespoon balsamic vinegar
For the scallops marinade:
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup peanut oil
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 Tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup chili sauce

Combine ingredients for each marinade in a separate bowl. Add meat and seafood to their respective

marinades. Toss to coat. Marinate in the refrigerator for 2 hours.

Thirty minutes before cooking, prepare charcoal fire. Place six wooden skewers in water to soak.

Thread two pieces of beef, shrimp and scallops on each skewer and grill, turning as needed, until meat is rare and seafood is just firm. For more well-done meat, skewer tenderloin first and grill until partially cooked, add seafood and finish cooking to desired doneness. Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED FRUIT WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE

1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
6 Tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 small to medium pineapple, peeled, cored and sliced 1/2-inch thick

3 ripe pears, peeled, halved and cored

For the sauce, combine sour cream, brown sugar and vanilla. Mix well. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Combine melted butter and cinnamon. Grill fruit, basting with seasoned butter, until tender and golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature with sour cream sauce. Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED PIZZA

1 cup pizza sauce
One 12-inch pre-baked pizza crust
8 ounces Italian sausage, cooked and cut into thin slices
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup thinly sliced green bell pepper
1/4 cup thinly sliced red bell pepper
1/4 cup sliced green onions

1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

Thirty minutes before cooking, prepare the grill for indirect cooking. Open all vents before starting the fire. Ignite the briquets, leave the lid off the grill until coals have a light coating of gray ash, about 25 to 30 minutes.

Spread pizza sauce on the pre-baked crust. Arrange sausage, mushrooms, peppers and onions on top of the sauce. Sprinkle with cheese and oregano.

Place pizza in center of the cooking grate. For added flavor, add a handful of wet mesquite wood chips to the well-started charcoal before placing pizza on the cooking grate. Grill 10 to 15 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Keep the lid on while the pizza is grilling; no peeking. Remove from the grill and cut into wedges. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cooking outdoors, fun, relaxing

AP — An outdoor barbecue on Labor Day is a time-honored way to celebrate the end of summer with family and friends.

According to the Barbecue Industry Association, over three-quarters of all households in the United States own a barbecue grill.

Most own a charcoal or a gas grill. And grill ownership is highest among younger, larger, higher-income families who live in houses.

"Great tasting food is the number one reason people barbecue," a spokesman at the BIA says. Other reasons listed in its most recent survey: cooking outdoors is fun, informal and relaxing; it's an easy way to entertain; and it's a change of pace for the home cook.

Some other interesting tidbits from the Barbecue Industry Association:

Ninety-six percent of all grill owners use barbecue sauce at least some of the time when they cook outdoors. Hickory flavor, tomato-based, sweet and sour and spicy-hot are the top flavors.

Men are slightly more likely than women to do the grilling.

Hamburger is the favorite food to

cook over the coals. Also popular: chicken, steak, hot dogs and sausages.

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Joe's **LARGE CANNOLI'S**
"The Best In Town"
only 59¢ ea.
Limit 6 with coupon • Expires 9-7-92
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Handy tips save time in kitchen

Here's a couple of handy tips. To keep fruits and vegetables fresher longer in your refrigerator, line the vegetable bin with paper towels or dry sponges to absorb excess moisture.

If you have more fresh or leftover vegetables than your family can use before they go bad, puree them with a little water or broth and freeze the result in ice cube trays. You can use a cube in soups, stews and sauces.

Potato skins, cut into strips, sea-sopped and baked in a hot oven make a nutritious snack.

Cooking cauliflower with a little milk can help them keep their bright white color.

When making meringue, make sure the egg are room temperature and add a pinch of baking powder before beating.

Make a rich vegetable stock from carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, zucchini, tomatoes and seasonings. Freeze for delicious autumn soups.

Got a handy tip you want to share? Call Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, 953-2105, or write The Observer & Eccentric, Attn: Keely Wygonik, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

421-0710
31210 WEST WARREN
Corner of Warren & Merriman • Merriman-Warren Shopping Center

YOUR LOCAL FRESH MEAT — SEAFOOD — DELI — FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

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99¢ LB.
Sold as Whole Breast Only
LIMIT 10 LBS.

Packing House Style WHOLE • BONELESS N.Y. STRIP LOINS
\$2.99 LB.
Sliced Free. Wrapped in 1 Pkg.
Only • LIMIT 1 with additional non-safe meat department purchase

Western Grain Fed Beef PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAKS
\$3.99 LB.

TUESDAY ONLY SEPT. 1ST
JUMBO TIGER SHRIMP \$5.99 LB.

Grade A Fresh • BONELESS SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS **\$2.39 LB.**
Lean & Meaty
BABY BACK SPARE RIBS **\$2.69 LB.**
Great for B.L.T.'s • Smith's Smoked Sliced PLATTER BACON **\$1.29 LB.**
• BOB'S DELI SPECIAL • Gourmet Smoked SMOKED TURKEY BREAST **\$1.99 LB.**
LIMIT 3 LBS.

• BOB'S DELI SPECIAL • LIMIT 3 LBS. DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE **\$1.99 LB.**

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily OUR SUPER LEAN HAMBURGER Made from **GROUND SIRLOIN**
5 LB. PKG. OR MORE **\$1.69 LB.**

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1/2 Liter Bottle • Assorted Flavors **PEPSI 99¢ DEP.**

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1000 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom Plus Den
HEAT INCLUDED
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 • Clubhouse
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HEAT INCLUDED
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 • Microwave
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 Between Ann Arbor Tr. and Weston
 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat-Sun 12-4

SPORTS

C

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1992

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Blazers win opener

As expected, host Livonia Ladywood and Saginaw won opening-round games Thursday in the Blazers' girls basketball tournament.

Senior guard Mary Jo Kelly pumped in 15 points and sophomore running mate Melissa Campeau added 10 in Ladywood's 62-20 triumph over Harper Woods Lutheran East.

The Blazers jumped out to a 12-2 first quarter lead and never looked back.

Senior center Trena Cook had 12 in a losing cause.

Saginaw, the state's preseason No. 1-ranked team, crushed Southgate Aquinas behind senior guard Erin Reed's game-high 34 points.

The 5-foot-6 Reed was rated the No. 1 player in the state by the Detroit Free Press.

Tanisha Johnson and Jessica Perkins each added 13 for the Trojans.

Carol Purcell had 16 for Aquinas.

Ladywood and Saginaw met in Saturday's championship.

CC boots Northville

Ben Rost and Jamie Heitert scored at the 32- and 36-minute marks of the first half Wednesday, giving Redford Catholic Central a season-opening 2-0 boys soccer victory over Northville at Bell Creek Park.

Anthony Verino assisted on Rost's goal, while Matt Kopmeyer set up Heitert.

CC outshot the Mustangs, 12-8, as goalkeeper Matt McGivney turned in the shutout.

Kicks win soccer title

The 1982 Plymouth Kicks premier soccer team won the boys under-12 division recently at the Maumee (Ohio) International Soccer Festival.

The Kicks were led by a defense that did not allow any goals and an offense that scored 20 goals in the five-game tournament.

In preliminary games, the Kicks defeated the Genesee Black Hawks 6-0, Perrysburg (Ohio) 4-0 and the Bedford Mules 2-0. In the semifinals, the Kicks whipped the Columbus (Ohio) Power 5-0 and blanked the Maumee Express 3-0 in the final.

Dan Wielechowski scored two goals and Andrew Kogut one in the final. Kogut was awarded a team star for an outstanding overall performance in the tournament.

The Kicks had a successful summer, having also won the Findlay (Ohio) Tournament and reached the finals of the Columbus Invitational. Michael Slack, Nick Bostic and Kirt McKee were recognized by the team for outstanding play in the Columbus tournament.

Other team members are Jacob Gray, Patrick Griffin, Jeremy Hornak, Chris Longpre, Aaron McDonald, Jason Mayol, Aaron Rypkowski, Brett Stinar, Ken Szydowski, Brian Wozniak and Tim Zdrodowski. The Kicks are coached by Paul Kogut and Watson Zdrodowski.

Leonhardt steps down

Redford Catholic Central is seeking a new varsity swim following the resignation earlier this month by Pete Leonhardt, who will become the head boys and girls coach at Ferndale High School, his alma mater.

Redford CC athletic director Bob Santello is taking inquiries for the recently created vacancy. Those interested should call Santello at 534-1140 or 534-0660.

Stevenson golf outing

Limited spaces are still available for the second annual Livonia Stevenson High golf outing, Sunday, Sept. 13 at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Salem Township.

Tee times for the four-man scramble are from 11:18 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Golf and (steak) dinner are \$85 (includes open bar). Dinner is \$40.

For more information, call Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer at 523-9417 or Phil Scaggs at 478-1364.

Volleyball connection

A year ago, Henry Ford Community College won 41 of 52 volleyball matches before losing in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12 finals to Schoolcraft College.

This year, Henry Ford hopes to end Schoolcraft's seven-year hold on Eastern Conference titles despite the fact that Casey Blackwell is the only returning sophomore. The Hawks must also replace Garden City High product Diane Allison, a 6-foot middle hitter now with University of Michigan-Dearborn.

A pair of Wayne Memorial graduates, 5-6 defensive specialist/outside hitter Kattie Corwin, and 6-0 outside hitter Vicki Rohraff, are new recruits.

They will be joined by 6-2 freshman middle hitter Kristen Barnes, an All-Stater from West Bloomfield, and setter Jacie Friend of Walled Lake Central.

Other newcomers include Shannon Gottschalk and Sue Dieringer, both outside hitters; and Danielle Pfeffer, a middle hitter.



JIM JACHELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All-State candidate: Bruce Calhoun, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound tailback at Wayne Memorial High School, hopes the season will bring all smiles as he leads the Zebras into the 1992 season. Wayne, 4-5 a year ago, has its sights set on a Wolverine A League championship.

Calhoun puts Wayne on map



Wayne Memorial opens its football season Friday at home against Adrian. The Zebras feature breakaway runner Bruce Calhoun, expected by many to be one of the top backs in the state.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Wayne Memorial running back Bruce Calhoun may be one of the area's best kept secrets, but not for long.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior is expected to carry the load for the Zebras, who hope to improve on last year's 4-5 record.

Calhoun, who combines power and speed, potentially is one of the state's premier backs. He gained more than 500 yards last season after sitting out the first four games with a broken arm suffered in a preseason scrimmage against Northville.

"I believe he's one of the better backs in our league (Wolverine A)," sixth-year Wayne coach Chuck Howton said. "And he could be anywhere from the first five in the state to the top 10."

"Hopefully our blocking is better than last year because we hope he can

carry it 25 to 30 times a game."

Calhoun, however, will not be a one-man show.

Tim Mate, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior who started on defense a year ago, moves into the quarterback slot. He will also be the team's placekicker and punter.

Senior Murdank Forrest (5-9, 175) opens at fullback, returning along with flanker Johnny Ballard (5-8, 175).

Wide receiver Jeff Tapp (5-7, 145) has 4.5 speed in the 40 (yard dash) and should take some of the pressure off Calhoun. He'll return punts.

"He's just a good athlete," Howton said. "He's quick and shifty. We hope to get the ball to him. And if we can run the ball, we'll be all right."

Jason Overton, a 6-5, 200-pound senior, gives Mate at big target at tight end. Meanwhile, junior Reggie McCarthy (5-10, 185) adds depth at both tailback and tight end.

"Overton is a good receiver and he's working on his blocking," Howton said. "We have a lot of good skill people."

Offensive line

If the Zebras hope to make strides, the offensive line must produce, according to Howton.

The tackles will be seniors Mike Ramsey (6-0, 230) and Ramzy Saleh (5-10, 245), joined by senior guards Derek Reeves (5-9, 220) and Bruce McKenzie (6-0, 220). The center is junior John Lloyd (5-10, 175).

"For us to win, we have to score three touchdowns," Howton said. "Any time we do that, I think we can win."

"But it's going to be difficult in our league. We have to control the ball to win."

Defensively, Wayne opens in the 5-2 alignment, led by Saleh and McKenzie at the tackles.

Seniors Verlon McClendon (6-0, 180) and Leland Heath (6-0, 220) anchor the end spots, while junior Basil DeWitt (5-9, 200) will play nose guard.

The linebackers are Reeves and Forrest, with Tapp, Mate, Ballard and the rangy Overton leading the secondary.

"We played pretty decent defense in our scrimmage against Northville," Howton said. "Overall we played well, but we've got to improve."

"They were enthusiastic. They like to get to the ball and hit. I think we'll have better line play this year."

Overall outlook

With only 33 varsity players, depth is a concern for Howton.

"We've got a lot of kids going both ways," he said. "And there's drastic drop from the first team to the second guy. We've got to remain healthy. But we've got some kids that can do some good things."

WAYNE '92 SCHEDULE

September 4, Adrian (7:30 p.m.); 11, at Westland (7:30 p.m.); 18, Trott (7:30 p.m.); 25, at Westland (7:30 p.m.)
October 2, Lincoln Park (7:30 p.m.); 9, at Blue Lake (7:30 p.m.); 17, at Dearborn; Fordson (7:30 p.m.); 23, Southgate (7:30 p.m.); 30, at Westland; 30, Green (7:30 p.m.)

Cousins put punch into Vegas card

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Cousins Steve Bond and Scott Mattson, both of Garden City, are linked together by more than just family.

Both will step into the ring Wednesday as the Livonia Boxing Club stages

BOXING

an amateur 10-bout Vegas Night show, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road (just west of Newburgh) in Livonia.

The card features top Detroit and suburban amateur fighters. Tickets are \$10 each with proceeds going toward completion of the LBC's new gym, located at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt.

Mattson, 21, and Bond, 22, are both graduates of Garden City High. They would each eventually like to turn pro. Both also compete in the 165-pound senior novice class.

Bond, 4-1 as an amateur, is a little rusty because he hasn't had a bout since November.

"I had a lot of things going on in my life, but I found out that couldn't stay out of the gym," he said. "I missed the whole idea of fighting and the adrenaline rush you get from it. It also builds conditioning."

When Bond isn't training, he's holding down a full-time job as American Transmissions in Garden City.

Mattson, meanwhile, is close to completing a training program at the Mich-



ARI EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ring ready: The Livonia Boxing Club will send four area fighters into Wednesday's Vegas Night Card at Laurel Manor. Among the participants are (from left) Steve Bond of Garden City, Brad Martin of Westland, Scott Mattson of Garden City and Kelvin Jones of Ypsilanti.

igan Institute of Aeronautics in Willow Run. He is scheduled to graduate in December.

"Boxing has kept me in good shape and it's taught me to set goals," said Mattson, who is 6-4 overall. "I've been working on conditioning. I'd like to go longer into the rounds."

Both Garden City fighters have also been working on defense techniques in the ring.

"I have to learn to keep my hands up," Bond said.

Mattson, who has been training two years at LBC, also echoed his cousin's concerns.

"Keep the hands up, that's what I keep reminding myself," he said.

Also scheduled to compete Wednesday for the Livonia Boxing Club is 22-year-old Brad Martin of Westland, a 1988 Livonia Franklin High graduate.

Martin has had only one amateur bout, a victory, and has thoroughly enjoyed his four-month training stint at the LBC, while juggling a 48-hour job at

Gil-Mar Industries in Farmington Hills.

"I've been running, doing a lot of bag work, sparring, skipping rope and working the pads," said the 175-pound senior novice. "If it (boxing) keeps going good, I'll stick with it."

"I like it a lot. I watch it all the time on TV. My favorite is Rocky Marciano because he's a hitter."

Trojans try Wing-T offense

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

This is Russ McKenzie's football team now at Livonia Clarenceville High and expect some changes for the 1992 season. McKenzie's "interim" tag has now been removed following last



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Returning senior: Carl Holston will not get time to rest as he's expected to carry much of the load this season for the Livonia Clarenceville football team, which hopes to improve on last year's 1-8 record.

FOOTBALL

year's surprise mid-season resignation by Mark Ladd.

The Trojans went 1-4 during McKenzie's short stint to finish 1-8 overall.

With three weeks of preseason practice under his belt, the ex-assistant now has time to break his team in gradually.

"Overall the attitude is fantastic and I'm ready to get going," McKenzie said. "We've had some tough double sessions and the kids have hung in there. Nobody's quit on the varsity, which is a good sign."

McKenzie has only 25 varsity players to choose from, but says the Trojans could have a winning season if things go according to plan.

"A realistic goal is 5-4," he said. "I'm worried about depth, especially on the offensive line. That's the key to our season — how well they execute their blocks."

Offensively, McKenzie has instituted the Wing-T attack, with a few variations.

"It's more like a power-T than the Wing-T, but there's a lot of deception handling the ball," he said. "What we want to do is run the ball both ways and have a balance in our running game."

"There's a lot of trapping (blocking) and double-teaming. Right now I've put in the base package and I'm excited. So far we look good."

Backfield talented

McKenzie is confident the Trojans can score points.

Veteran wingback Carl Holston, a 5-foot-7, 150-pound senior who gained nearly 500 yards a year ago, should benefit from the new offensive scheme.

"He's a deceptive runner, very

shifty with good acceleration," McKenzie said.

The Clarenceville coach can also count on senior Jamie Jurkowski (5-8, 160), junior Mark Juncaj (5-10, 170) and sophomore Matt Walton (5-9, 150) in the backfield.

"Actually we're deep in that position," McKenzie said. "Both Carl and Juncaj are pass receiving threats. Juncaj also has breakaway speed."

The starting quarterback job is soon to be filled by either senior Ryan McEwen (5-10, 175) and junior Lou Luca (5-10, 165).

"To run the Wing-T you need good fakes and you have to throw on the run," said the Clarenceville coach.

Senior fullback Todd Soop (5-11, 210) adds bulk to the backfield along with backup Steve Spisz (5-10, 175), a sophomore.

"Todd is a power guy, somebody that will run over you," McKenzie said.

The tight end position is a battle between senior Dave Horvath (5-10, 170), junior Mark Kalaj (6-4, 165) and junior Brian Belanger (5-10, 200).

The interior line, meanwhile, is led by senior captain Jeff Belanger (6-0, 250), the team's right tackle. Junior Jason Nezech (5-10, 225) will start on the other side.

Belanger and Nezech will be backed up by seniors David Daniels (6-0, 195) and Jason Slaughter (6-0, 170).

Junior Dan Behring (5-10, 185) and Vince Villanueva (5-10, 220) will start at guard with sophomore Ray Kastl (5-10, 170) opening the center.

Special teams

Under McKenzie's ball-control scheme, the kicking game gains added importance.

Both McEwen and Soop are capable punters, while foreign exchange student Mike DeAndres, from Barcelona, Spain, gives Clarenceville a threat to score three points.

"He's a real competitor," McKenzie said of his new-found kicker. "Anytime we're inside the 30, he can put points on the board for us. He really booms the ball."

Defensively, McKenzie has

added some new wrinkles. The Trojans will start the season in a 4-3 alignment.

"It's taking longer to formulate because it's a first for me and my coaching staff," said the second-year coach. "We're still moving people around. Right now we're unsure of who and where these people will be."

Belanger, Spisz and Behring have the inside track up front, but will be pushed by Villanueva, Nezech, senior Aaron Cox (5-10, 220) and junior Rob Kilpatrick (5-9, 170).

Vying at linebacker is Soop, Horvath, Jurkowski, Kastl and sophomore Jessie Lynn (5-10, 200).

The secondary is manned by McEwen, Holston, Walton, Juncaj, Kalaj and senior Jason Van Meter (5-9, 140).

CVILLE '92 SCHEDULE

September: 5, at Center Line St. Clement (7:30 p.m.); 11, Detroit Lutheran West (7:30 p.m.); 18, Lutheran High Westland (7:30 p.m.); 26, at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook

October: 2, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (7:30 p.m.); 9, Harper Woods Lutheran East (7:30 p.m.); 16, at Hamtramck (4 p.m.); 23, East West position game (7:30 p.m.); 30, Redford Thurston (7:30 p.m.)

Ladywood upsets top gun Saginaw

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

BASKETBALL

The girls basketball season has hardly started, but adjustments already need to be made in the state rankings.

Livonia Ladywood broke in its new 1.7-million gym in a big way Saturday night, scoring a 69-61 victory over No. 1-rated Saginaw.

Sparked by the efforts of tournament most valuable player Mary Jo Kelly and sophomore Tara Overaitis, the Blazers not only won their own invitational championship, but also served notice to state's other contending teams in Class A.

Ladywood also held 5-foot-6 Erinn Reed, considered the state's top player, to 21 points on 10-of-21 shooting. Reed had 11 in the fourth quarter, but the visiting Trojans could get no closer than four points during the final eight minutes.

Kelly, a 5-8 senior forward, was deadly for Ladywood from outside, hitting five three-pointers en route to a 21-point performance.

And the 5-10 Overaitis turned in a Larry Bird-type performance, scoring 21 points (on 10-of-15 shooting), to go along with 11 rebounds. She also helped break Saginaw's full-court pressure with some steady ball-handling and passing.

"Mary Jo played super both offensively and defensively, and she hit some big threes for us," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said.

"And Tara was our big-play person. When we needed a board (rebound), she was there. When we needed a bucket, she was there."

Ladywood committed 22 turnovers (to Saginaw's 18), but the Trojans converted few into points.

"I thought we handled their pressure well for the most part," Kavanaugh said. "In fact, we looked at breaking their press with a chance to score a layup."

Saginaw hit its first four shots to go up 8-3, but the Blazers trailed by only four after one period, 17-13.

Ladywood pulled out to a 33-27 halftime lead after outscoring the Trojans 20-12 in the second period.

In the third quarter, Ladywood went up by as many as 10 on Tracy

Prybylski's layup with 5:13 to go.

Saginaw then closed the gap to four on two different occasions, both near the end of the period and the start of the fourth, but couldn't get over the hump.

Kelly nailed a pair of three-pointers, at 6:48 and 4:54, to give Ladywood cushions of 10 and 11 points. Andrea Putti's basket with 3:45 remaining pushed the Blazers ahead 63-51. They were never behind the rest of the way despite shooting only 13 of 29 from the free throw stripe (44.8 percent).

The key, however, was holding the cat-quick Reed to 11 points through the first three quarters.

"We used a lot of double teams against her," Kavanaugh said. "We wanted Mary Jo to slow her down and have the others help out."

"But there's only so much you can do against a player of that caliber. We knew she was going to score points, but we wanted to hold everyone else down."

Guard Tanisha Johnson, another All-Tourney pick, and Jessica Perkins, added 13 points each for Saginaw. But the Trojans seemed out of sync all night, even with No. 1 fan Mark Macon of the Denver Nuggets in attendance. (Macon played under Reed's father, Norwaine, at Saginaw Buena Vista.)

Jacinta Seals, a 6-3 senior, got into foul trouble early in the second half. The Trojans also felt they got the short end of the foul differential, going to the line only 12 times and hitting four.

"It's a learning situation. Maybe we need a rude awakening this early in the season," Saginaw coach James Milan said. "I thought we played well under the conditions. Sometimes the officiating can intimidate players, but I don't want take anything away from Ladywood because they're a good team."

Officials aside, the only thing that could be taken away on this night was Saginaw's No. 1 ranking, compliments of Ladywood.

Vegas card from page 1C

Martin, a southpaw with a snappy jab, will take on Donald Drake (1-1) of the E-Street Gym in Detroit.

Also scheduled to compete for Livonia on Wednesday's card is heavyweight Kelvin Jones, a 24-year-old deaf mute from Ypsilanti. The 218-pounder, who has been

training for a year, runs three to five miles per day in addition to his nightly sparring, while working in a job daily at Marino Engineering in Ypsilanti.

Jones will join LBC member Don Ryan (Dearborn Heights) on the card, which will run from 7-11 p.m.

Cash bar and prizes are available. The event is co-sponsored by Action Distributing Co. of Livonia (Miller Genuine Draft).

Tickets are available at the Livonia Recreation Department, 33300 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, or by calling Paul Soucy at 525-1387.

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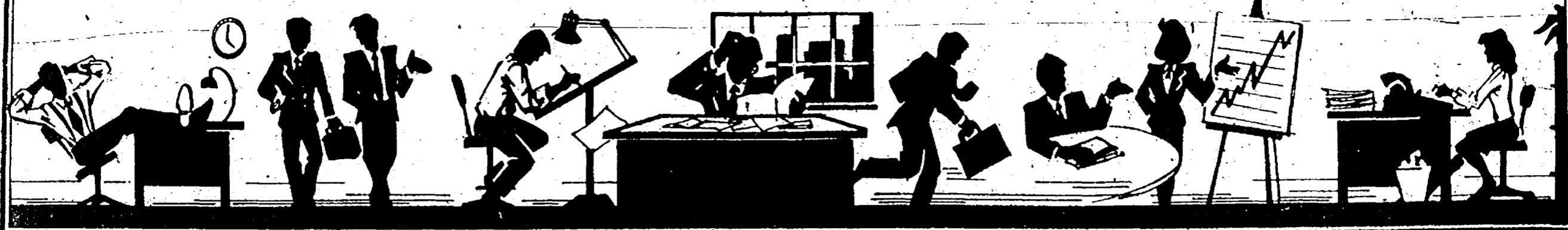
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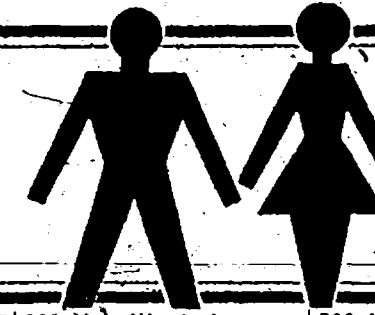
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TUESDAY	ODDBALLS	9:30 pm
WEDNESDAY	FUNTIMERS	9:30 pm
FRIDAY	WEDNESDAY MIXERS	9:30 pm
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 Please call for appointment



EMPLOYMENT

This Classification Continued from Page 8B.

500 Help Wanted

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A REAL JOB. Our program and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000. **DO YOU GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE? CALL US TODAY!** NO RISK. BARRY 477-1111. REAL ESTATE ONE INC. Farmington, Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted

SENDCERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Must have CPA firm needs certified public accountant with 5 yrs. experience in tax, experience in all phases of accounting, computers, auditing, clients premises & high special emphasis in taxation. Must be energetic & willing to join various organizations to promote firm. Generous salary & benefits. Submit resume & salary history to Senior Accountant, Box 988, Eclectic Newspapers, 26201 Scarborough Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME PARTS & WHEELER DRIVERS. Apply in person: Westland Drive Center, 7626 N. Wayne Rd., Westland, MI 48185.

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT. A position for CPA with 5 yrs. experience. Good compensation & benefits. Please send resume to: Eclectic Newspapers, 26201 Scarborough Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

500 Help Wanted

ADULT SCREEN MACHINE operators. Must be 18 years of age. No previous experience necessary. Send resume to: Eclectic Newspapers, 26201 Scarborough Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW. 50 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS GENERAL LABOR. Start rate in the lower 3 area. Day & afternoon shifts. Must have reliable transportation & be able to work 40 hours per week. Call today for an interview.

500 Help Wanted

SOMEBODY SOMETIME. 18320 Middlebelt 477-1262

500 Help Wanted

A CAREER SHOULD BE BY DESIGN - NOT BY DEFAULT! That's why Real Estate One offers career choices for the self-directed, ambitious individual and then supports those choices through intensive training, staff assistance, high quality education programs and innovative marketing tools. **ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM!** Call...

500 Help Wanted

Lisa Dumsa 356-7111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. R.A. DeMatia Company, a premier design-build developer in Western Wayne County is seeking 500 individuals in accounts payable. This position requires a quick learner with the ability to manage changing priorities and manage a high volume of data. Computer experience including spreadsheets is required. Must possess strong math skills and be detail-oriented. Please send resume to: H.A. DEMATIA COMPANY, 4501 Westland Ave., Suite 103, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR/DIRECTOR. 50 hrs per week management & organizational experience. Community involvement. Commitment to fair housing & communication skills needed. Please send resume by Sept. 11th to: Oakland County Center for Open Housing, 1001 Westland Ave., Suite 103, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

500 Help Wanted

A DREAM JOB. Could you use a \$55K Christmas bonus? You can! We are hiring for 1992 season. Free kit and training. Also booking parties. 477-9321

500 Help Wanted

ADULT COMMUNITY EDUCATION. Wayne-Westland Community Schools announces position openings as follows: Part time instructor, computer applications classes. Applicants must possess the following: Vocational Certification & 5 yrs. experience within the past 5 yrs. Call Wayne Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette West, Livonia, MI 48150.

500 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING AGENCY seeks full time Driver-Office Assistant. Must be dependable & have an excellent driving record. Some heavy lifting required. Call Roy 553-4566 between 9am-11:30am.

500 Help Wanted

AIRPORT SECURITY GUARDS. Retirees welcome. Call between 1PM-3PM 722-3030

500 Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Expanding portrait studio is looking for part time appointment setters. \$10.00 per hour. Also looking for enthusiastic people to conduct promotional contests. Great for students and retirees. For interview call: 313-522-1199

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU? Quick agile and able to think on your feet? Positions available now for the exceptional worker with a stable employment history. Very long-term, fast and second shift available. 7 days a week. TOP PAY! Call today for an interview time: 425-9090 BENCHMARK Temporary Help

500 Help Wanted

ART. Full-time positions available for minor art work on photographs. We will train. Must be able to work evenings and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.15 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply in person: American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED. Farmington Hills company has part & full time production assembly jobs. Very good benefits. Free training. Apply in person: 489-5456

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY-PRODUCTION. Westland area. Plastic injection mold. Experienced only need apply. Training Specialist: 673-3225

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT CAR WASH MANAGER. Experience preferred. Apply in person: 34560 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. 477-0254

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TEACHER FOR NURSERY. Engage preferred. Apply in person: 466-1100 ext. 255. For interview call: 661-1000 ext. 255

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER/TRAINERS. Ideal for entrepreneurs or hard-capped who cannot get out to work. Part time call: 975 Mon-Fri. 728-4572

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Immediate openings all shifts for Assemblers, General Laborers, Production Workers, etc. Call: NORHELL TEMPORARY SERVICES, 677-2693

500 Help Wanted

AUTO ALARM RADIO INSTALLER. Experienced Good pay. Garden City, Call: 261-5250

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DAMAGE MANAGER APPRAISER. Management position with national company. Headquarters in Southfield. Extensive TRAVEL NATION WIDE. Good pay - benefits. Must have 3 yrs. auto damage estimating experience & willing to estimate out of doors. Organizational and management skills required. Start immediately. Resume to: CTS, 15011 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48126. Background check conducted.

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR downtown law firm, human resource & legal background necessary. Competitive salary & complete benefit package. Reply to Box 998B, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

500 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING & MARKETING COORDINATOR. for busy real estate office. Ad layout and placement. monitor budgets. special promotions. Desire some retail experience and negotiable salary. Send resume & salary history to: Colwell Banker, Schwetter Real Estate, Marketing Director, 3555 E. 14 Mile Rd., Sterling Heights, MI 48310.

500 Help Wanted

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS - Daytime hours beginning September. Must be CPR certified. Apply in person: Farmington YMCA, 28100 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

500 Help Wanted

AIRCRAFT GROUND CREW. Trained needed. Handlers, fuelers and mechanics jobs open. High School grads to 34 Call: 1-800-922-1702

500 Help Wanted

ALARM RESPONSE OPERATOR. Position is handling various alarms for our customers. Afternoon shift. Hourly pay plus bonus. Contact: Ray 669-2206

500 Help Wanted

AMC MAPLE 3 THEATRE. accepting applications for all staff positions. Apply during business hrs. 4135 W. Maple Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. 477-9321

500 Help Wanted

AMERICAN VAN. needs Custom Part Installer. Apply at: 15775 Telegraph Rd., (Telegraph & Dixie) Livonia, MI 48150. 255-6226

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT COMMUNITY. Rochester Hills is seeking motivated individuals to fill full-time cleaning position. Benefits included. Apply in person at: Pure Ridge Apts., Livestock Ln. of Auburn Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 477-9321

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT BEASING AGENT. Full-time position at Farmington Hills apartment community. Salary and Blue Cross Blue Shield. Apply in person at: 24610 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48126. 9-5.

500 Help Wanted

APPLY NOW \$7.25 STARTING 15-25 HOURS. Flexible during school non-student. No telephone sales. Call: Farmington Hills, MI 48150. 442-9970

500 Help Wanted

ART GALLERY. Scholarship sales & level of management. Must have level of Art History Degree. Preferred. Must relate well. Written resume only. Birmingham, MI location. Write: Gallery 21540 W. 13 Mile Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076.

500 Help Wanted

ATST AUTHORIZED DEALER. has 40 immediate positions open male & female. \$6-19 hr. plus bonuses. Must have 3 yrs. auto damage estimating experience & willing to estimate out of doors. Organizational and management skills required. Start immediately. Resume to: CTS, 15011 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48126. Background check conducted.

500 Help Wanted

APPLY NOW. Packers, Warehouse, Shipping/Receiving, Janitors. Day shift/afternoon shift. Long term assignments. \$4.90 an hour. AUDA PERSONNEL SERVICES, 722-9060

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS 8 JOBS - JOBS - JOBS. EXPANDING INTERNATIONAL CO. looking for 15-20 young mind individuals to open 8-9 new offices in the Wayne/Oakland County area. No experience necessary. WE TRAIN! Call Today - Start Tomorrow. \$368 Weekly Start. Ask for JoAnn. 416-8840. The Last Number You Will Ever Need to Call - First Come, First Served.

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Full time for high end Harbor Springs retail store. Must be experienced responsible, self-motivated individual willing & capable to operate business for owners who wish to taper off. Salary & benefits commensurate with qualifications & production. Send resume & references to: P.O. Box 830 Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TEACHER. Part time needed for infant-toddler & nursery programs. West Bloomfield area. 761-1000 ext. 255 or 252

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION NOW HIRING \$2,000 Per Month To Start. Dallas based company Needs 8-10 people in Display & marketing ECOLOGY DIVISION. Full company training. For interview call: Mon-Fri 456-1000.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION. Ideal for entrepreneurs or hard-capped who cannot get out to work. Part time call: 975 Mon-Fri. 728-4572

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ATTENTION LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Immediate openings all shifts for Assemblers, General Laborers, Production Workers, etc. Call: NORHELL TEMPORARY SERVICES, 677-2693

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500 Help Wanted

AUTO KEYING. Part time. No experience necessary. Good pay. Call: 261-5250

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AUTO TECHNICIAN. Part time. No experience necessary. Good pay. Call: 261-5250

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500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION \$300 WEEKLY. General Field Training provided. No experience necessary. Management of Fast Learners. GROWING GM Dealership seeking an Assistant Body Shop Manager. Must have dealership body shop experience. Must be capable of estimating customer & employee relations & management duties. Wage \$3.00 per hour. Call: 313-700-1100. Ask for Tony, Body Shop Manager. GEORGE MARTEL CHEVROLET, GEONIC, 14001 Telegraph Rd., Dearborn, MI 48126.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO BODY PORTER. Good Compensation with benefits. No experience necessary. Call: 313-700-1100. Ask for Tony, Body Shop Manager. GEORGE MARTEL CHEVROLET, GEONIC, 14001 Telegraph Rd., Dearborn, MI 48126.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DEALER/SALES MANAGER. Detroit area. Must have 5 yrs. experience in car sales & management. Send resume & references to: P.O. Box 830 Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

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500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC. General Motors dealer needs experienced mechanic for used car dept. Health & dental insurance. Excellent retirement program. Apply in person at: 26201 Scarborough Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 477-9321

500 Help Wanted

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH. BEHAVIORAL HEALTH is accepting applications for: Family Therapists, NARS, ACE, ACSM preferred. Life insurance, 401(k) plan. Apply in person at: 31555 Southfield Rd., Birmingham, MI 48025.

500 Help Wanted

BOOKSTORE RETAIL SALES. Full-time, new Michigan city store in Southfield. Minimum retail sales experience. Retail sales experience. Good compensation. Call: 313

500 Help Wanted

\$8-18 PER HOUR
Nations largest home cleaner No evenings weekends Call necessary

CLEANING COUPLE NEEDED
Sat. & Sun. 2am-7pm. 13 Mile & Woodward Area \$5.25/hr. Strongly bonded \$300-2900

CLEANING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL
Computer company in Florida seeking top quality cleaning/maintenance professional to handle daily cleaning of offices, restaurants and catering plus pre/post maintenance jobs

PERSONNEL
1801 FARMINGTON RD.
LYONIA, MI 48150

CLEANING PERSON
Plymouth Metropolitan Area. Week \$4.50. Mon-Fri 8:30-12:00. Sat 12:00-5:00. Sun 8:00-12:00. No phone calls please

CLERKS needed for our Dearborn office for making reports and packaging advertising materials. Must be able to type 40 wpm. High school grad. Some college preferred. Working hours and days vary depending on workload.

Customer Service
Expanding national government loan company looking for people to handle customer appointment calls.
- Professional Environment
- \$8-\$12 Average hourly pay
- Paid and generous increase/discount. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

WINKLEMAN'S
4500 WOODSTREET
An Equal Opportunity Employer

17 Positions
\$9/Hr
Expanding national government loan company looking for people to handle customer appointment calls.

CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER
To assist in the operation of a major retail store. Must have 3-5 years experience in retail management. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Send resume to: 1800 1/2 N. Main St., Detroit, MI 48201.

C.D.L. DRIVERS NEEDED
For approximately 2 month local assignment. Class 3 license preferred. Call to interview: 313-624-5555

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
West Side 737-1711
East Side 588-9210

DANCE INSTRUCTOR
Full time position at quality expanding studio in Southfield qualified to teach ballroom, Latin and Jazz. Must have positive attitude. We are looking for the Best! Call for appointment: 557-5120

MIS MANAGER
Our client is seeking information systems professional with 3-5 years experience in MIS. Strong administrative skills and degree preferred.

DAWN AMOCO
2275 S. Ann Arbor Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Apply in person

DAY CARE CENTER
Looking for full time teacher. Willing to relocate. 643-7950

DAY CARE HEAD TEACHER
Nepesin, MI. 248-1888
Full time position. Experience only. Call for interview: 248-1888

DELIVERY DRIVER
Must have 3 years experience. Good pay and benefits. Call for interview: 313-624-5555

DELIVERY PERSON FLOREST
Part time position. Call for interview: 313-624-5555

DELIVERY PERSON
Must be dependable. Curbside & drive up service. 5 days a week. Apply in person. 248-1888

DELIVERY WAREHOUSE PERSON
Must have good driving record. Apply in person at Michigan Truck Parts. 36658 Ford Rd. 727-3500

DEPENDABLE PERSON for
the cutting and trim. Willing to relocate. 248-1888

DEMANER WANTED
JOYRIMMANS CARD
Apply to: Joyrims Cards & Etc. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

DIALYSIS W/ Broomfield
working in Broomfield area group home. Afternoons or evenings shifts. Must have current drivers license. Must have home phone. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

CREDIT OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR
Seeking experienced individuals and motivated individuals to supervise daily entry in credit authorization department. Candidate must have a 4 yr. Business Degree, a minimum of 2 yrs. supervisory experience and good written oral communication skills. Challenging opportunity of a professional fast paced environment. Comprehensive benefits program and generous increase/discount. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

WINKLEMAN'S
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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JOYRIMMANS CARD
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500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed
for home care area group home. Afternoons or evenings shifts. Must have current drivers license. Must have home phone. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

DISHWASHER
28 Hour Week. Days 0800-5:30. No Weekends. Apply in person: 523-5167

LOCAL DELIVERY DRIVER - American
Racing Custom Wheels. Good driving record. Must have 3 yrs. experience. \$5.50 per hour. 10am-6pm. 13042 Fairlane, Livonia. 261-5926

LIVONIA PRINT SHOP needs
Printer/Binding Worker. Willing to relocate. \$5.50 per hour. 10am-6pm. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

DRIVER - For heavy sedan service
Full time days. Must be neat in appearance. Good driving record. Please send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

DRIVER - Full time position. CDL class C
with a valid Michigan license. \$5.50 per hour. 10am-6pm. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

DRIVER - Knowledge of Wayne County
preferred. \$4.25 per hour. 442-4275

DRIVER NEEDED to expedite
freight. Must be neat and able to travel. Salary commensurate with experience. 365-7575

DRIVERS
EARN UP TO \$10 PER HOUR
Hours: 8:00am-5:00pm. Must be 18 years old. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

DRIVERS - OTR
TRUCK/HAULER
Small private company seeks experienced OTR drivers. Excellent benefits. Home every 7-10 days. If you want to join a company who really cares for its employees, not just another one, call: 800-899-7253

DRIVERS
Franchise truck and trailer (OTR) driver. Must have 2 yrs. experience. \$10 per hour. 248-1888

DRIVERS
Must have 3 years experience. Good pay and benefits. Call for interview: 313-624-5555

DRIVERS
Must be dependable. Curbside & drive up service. 5 days a week. Apply in person. 248-1888

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Apply to: Joyrims Cards & Etc. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

ENTRY LEVEL PERSON
with mechanical aptitude, shop or mechanical drawing experience. Computer training helpful. Must be a minimum of 18 years old. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

ESTIMATOR wanted, remodeling
contractor. In looking for estimator. Part time. Flexible schedule. Birmingham area.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
Must be familiar with all aspects of front desk management. We are currently seeking a qualified manager for the position of Executive Housekeeper. Previous experience required for this position. Position must be familiar with all aspects of housekeeping operations.

FRONT DESK OPERATOR
Must be familiar with all aspects of front desk management. We are currently seeking a qualified manager for the position of Executive Housekeeper. Previous experience required for this position. Position must be familiar with all aspects of housekeeping operations.

EMERIT PERSONNEL
Great opportunity with a fast growing company. Entry level position. Excellent benefits. Home every 7-10 days. If you want to join a company who really cares for its employees, not just another one, call: 800-899-7253

EXPERIENCED FITTER
Semi-truck
needed for women's clothing store. Must be neat and able to travel. Salary commensurate with experience. 365-7575

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
OPERATOR NEEDED
Must have 5-10 years experience. Good pay and benefits. Call for interview: 313-624-5555

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500 Help Wanted

FAMILY VALUES
Chap. expanding. Prior supervisory experience required. 10yr. Shop. Lyons, Clothing of Homeowners. To \$30K. Excellent benefits & growth. URGENT PERSONNEL: 523-5162

FARMER - MARKET help needed
Wed. & Sat. May also work other days for picking high yielding blueberries. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

FINANCIAL PLANNING ASST
Part time. Must have good communication skills. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

FITNESS ENTHUSIAST
We're currently seeking a qualified manager for the position of Executive Housekeeper. Previous experience required for this position. Position must be familiar with all aspects of housekeeping operations.

FRONT DESK OPERATOR
Must be familiar with all aspects of front desk management. We are currently seeking a qualified manager for the position of Executive Housekeeper. Previous experience required for this position. Position must be familiar with all aspects of housekeeping operations.

EMERIT PERSONNEL
Great opportunity with a fast growing company. Entry level position. Excellent benefits. Home every 7-10 days. If you want to join a company who really cares for its employees, not just another one, call: 800-899-7253

EXPERIENCED FITTER
Semi-truck
needed for women's clothing store. Must be neat and able to travel. Salary commensurate with experience. 365-7575

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
OPERATOR NEEDED
Must have 5-10 years experience. Good pay and benefits. Call for interview: 313-624-5555

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500 Help Wanted

FRENCH TEACHER - small private
school in Bloomfield Hills has opening for part time French teacher. Great class size. Highly motivated students. Salary to be negotiated. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

GARDEN CITY manufacturing company
washes aggressive and fast paced person with good working habits for picking high yielding blueberries. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

GENERAL LABOR
Part or part time days with flexible hrs. \$5/hr. plus bonus. Blue Cross available. Wash 30550 Grand Lake 15 of 14 Mile Farmington Hills

GENERAL LABOR
Mechanically oriented career minded individual with knowledge of 1985 engine repair & light construction equipment preferred. Strong customer service skills a must. Immediate openings. Apply in person at: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

GENERAL LABOR
Must have experience and good driving record. Call between 10AM-2PM only. 351-9050

HAIR CARE
Licensed cosmetologist looking for career opportunity for experienced hourly wage bonuses benefits & paid training. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

HAIR DRESSER ASSISTANT
needed for Bloomfield Hills salon. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

HAIR DRESSER
Expanded hair service salon looking for experienced hairdresser. Some clerical work benefits. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

HAIR DRESSERS
part time. Weekends not necessary. Some training. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

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500 Help Wanted

GOLF CART PERSON
To service golf carts and driving range at golf club. Morning or late afternoon position. Contract. Must be neat and able to travel. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
with DTP/electronic press experience sought for Rochester Hills art department. Portfolio and resume must be submitted. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

HAIR STYLISTS/SALES PERSON
for high fashion hair salon. Salary plus commission. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

HAIR STYLISTS NEEDED
Experienced - with following immediate openings: Full or Part Time. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

HALLOWEEN USA WANTS YOU!
Do you enjoy Halloween? We have temporary full & part time sales & management positions in Wayne & Oakland Counties. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

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500 Help Wanted

HIGHLY IMMEDIATELY
Experienced maintenance managers for mid size apartment complex. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

HIGHLY IMMEDIATELY
Program Aides to work with developmentally disabled adults in independent settings. \$5.50 per hour. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

HOME SUPPORT WORKERS
Assist Oakland County services and handicapped adults with housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, etc. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

CHORE WORKERS
Assist senior citizens with yard work, leaf raking, etc. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

HOUSEKEEPERS
Assist in housekeeping and maintenance. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

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HAIR DRESS

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE FIRST 7 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
850 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

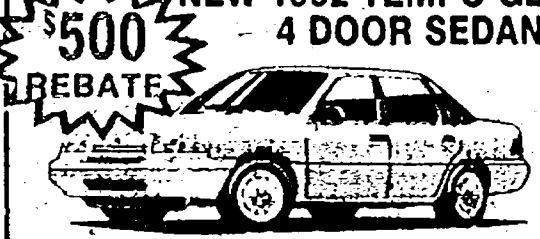
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$1250
REBATE



NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, styled road wheels, air bag, speed control, power equipment group, console, rear spoiler, light group, interval wipers, body side moldings. Stk. #4672.

WAS \$12,126
IS \$8606*

**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



\$500
REBATE
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, floor mats, air bag, power lock groups, rear window defroster, light group, poly cast wheels, console, body side moldings, luggage rack, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4544.
WAS \$13,316 **IS \$9963***

NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD



\$1500
REBATE
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, power windows, stereo cassette, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power drivers seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt wheel, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4320.
WAS \$18,563 **IS \$13,814***

**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR SEDAN**



\$500
REBATE

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette, floor mats, rear window defroster, polycast wheels, tilt steering, light group, console, illumination, interval wipers. Stock #4619.

WAS \$11,737 **IS \$8646**

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

**NEW 1992 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

\$1000
REBATE

Power brakes, body side molding, aluminum wheels, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, console, gages, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, rear window wiper/washer, monochromatic paint. Stock #2881.

WAS \$8150 **IS \$6770***

NEW 1993 ESCORT GT

\$500
REBATE

Power disc brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power steering, sport handling package, aluminum wheels, console, rear spoiler, light group, premium sound, speed control, tilt, tachometer, air, defroster, fog lamps, reclining seats, more. Stk. #4247.

WAS \$13,682 **IS \$11,441***

**NEW 1992 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

\$1000
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, child safety locks, air bag, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, tilt, instrumentation, courtesy lights, exterior accent group, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4469.

WAS \$16,481 **IS \$12,770***

**NEW 1992 MUSTANG GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

\$1000
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, 5.0 liter, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, rear window defroster, graphic equalizer, air bag, aluminum wheels, light group, fog lamps, console, spoiler. Stock #4238.

WAS \$18,414 **IS \$14,719**

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

NEW 1992 RANGER 4X2

\$750
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers, clearcoat paint. Stk #2693T.

WAS \$9668 **IS \$7828***

NEW 1992 F-150 SPECIAL PICK-UP

\$1000
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, custom trim, AM/FM stereo, style steel wheel, courtesy lights, vent windows, cargo box light, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stk. #3281T.

WAS \$11,963 **IS \$8965***

NEW 1992 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICK-UP

\$1000
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, limited slip axle, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper, style steel wheels, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, vent windows, interval wipers, cargo box light, 155" long wheel base, scuff plates, instrumentation. Stk. #4200T.

WAS \$16,293 **IS \$12,814***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$1000
REBATE

**NEW 1992 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, speed control, aluminum wheels, light group, 6-way power drivers seat, power locks and windows, child safety locks, air bag, tilt steering, interval wipers. Stock #2793.

WAS \$18,732 **IS \$14,166***

**NEW 1992 TAURUS LX
4 DOOR SEDAN**

\$1000
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, body side molding, power door locks, power windows, power antenna, high level audio system with cassette, keyless entry, rear window defroster, speed control, floor mats, leather wrap steering wheel, child safety locks, air bag, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, astro head lamps. Stock #A050.

WAS \$19,551 **IS \$15,230***

**NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX
4 DOOR SEDAN**

\$500
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, speed sensitive, power windows, power 4 wheel disc brakes, power door locks, power antenna, aluminum wheels, automatic with overdrive, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, floor mats, rear window defroster, tinted glass, air, air bag, child safety locks, tilt, seat back recliners. Stk. #2620.

WAS \$23,109 **IS \$18,535***

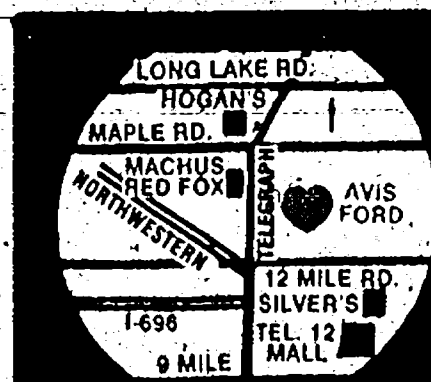
**NEW 1992 EXPLORER XLT
4X4 4 DOOR**

Metro Detroit's No. 1 Explorer Dealer!

Power steering, brakes, windows and locks, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive transmission, towing pack, air, sunroof, leather seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, air, aluminum wheels, electronic shift, rear window defroster, remote mirrors. Stock #4603T.

WAS \$25,141 **IS \$21,447***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 9/4/92.



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

AVIS FORD

"The Dealership With A Heart"

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

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

**MONTH
END
BLAST**


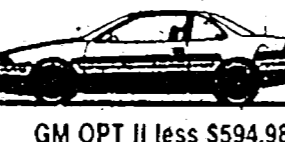


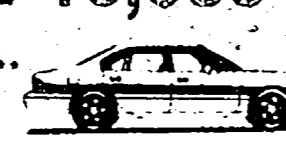



MONDAY 9-9

**We Have A New
LOOK**
Stop by and visit our
brand new ultra modern showroom

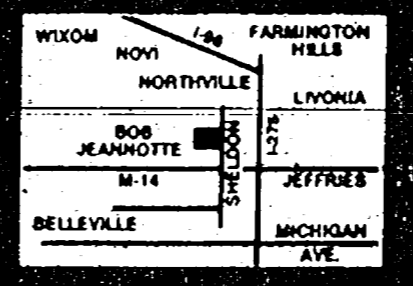
Prices Will Never Be Lower!

Shop Today for
the best price
on a '92!

ALL '92's MUST GO

<p>1992 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR Stock #920938 Air, power steering and brakes, automatic, AM, FM cassette, tinted glass, sport mirrors, cloth buckets, body moldings, full wheel covers and more. LIST PRICE \$11,833 SALE PRICE \$9,995 FTB Discount -\$400 FTB Sale Price \$9,495 Smart Buy \$146.82 per month</p> 	<p>NEW 1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE Stock #920615 Cloth trim, power locks, anti-lock brakes, mats, sport mirrors, 2.3 4 cylinder and much more. LIST PRICE \$12,374 SALE PRICE \$10,839 FTB Discount -\$400 Smart Buy \$158.38 per month GM OPT II less \$594.98</p> 	<p>2.9% APR OR UP TO... \$2000 REBATE MODELS ON SELECT</p>	<p>1992 JIMMY 4X4 2 DOOR Stock #924243 Deep tinted glass, air, cruise, tilt, enhanced 4.3 V-6, automatic, AM/FM cassette, electric shift, electronic instrumentation, aluminum wheels, tailgate release, rear window defogger, power windows, power door locks, SLE trim. LIST PRICE \$21,742 Smart Buy \$329.53 per month SALE PRICE \$17,917 GM OPT II Deduct \$1063.35</p> 	<p>1992 1/2 TON SIERRA PICKUP Stock #924152 4.3 V-6, 5 speed, air, sliding rear window, bedliner, PDI, rear step bumper, heavy duty shocks, AM radio. LIST PRICE \$12,382 SALE PRICE \$10,612 Smart Buy \$172.53 per month GM OPT II Deduct -\$589.35</p> 
<p>1992 BONNEVILLE SE Stock #920878 Air, 55-45 split seat, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, gauges and more. LIST PRICE \$20,027 SALE PRICE \$16,983 Smart Buy \$269.43 per month GM Emp. OPT II Deduct -\$973.60</p> 	<p>1992 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DOOR Stock #920908 Air, cloth trim, 55-45 split seat, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette, full covers. LIST PRICE \$16,205 SALE PRICE \$13,599 Smart Buy \$202.82 per month GM OPT II Deduct \$785</p> 	<p>OVER 300 Cars & Trucks In Stock & Available for Immediate Delivery</p>	<p>1992 TRANS SPORT Stock #920848 Air, deep tint glass, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, power locks, cruise, tilt, L group and more. LIST PRICE \$17,975 SALE PRICE \$15,676 Smart Buy \$254.40 per month GM OPT II less \$872.25</p> 	<p>NEW 1991 SONOMA PICKUP LAST ONE! Work Truck HD heater, 2L 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic power steering, AM/FM radio, rear bumper, rally wheels, SAVE LIST PRICE \$11,732 SALE PRICE \$8,998 FTB Discount -\$400 GM OPT II \$564.10</p> 

BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



14949 Sheldon Road
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6



453-2500

*Plus tax, title and license rebates included where applicable.
**As smart buy's include 4% sales tax and \$2000.00 cash down payment 48 mos. 15,000 miles per year.
***Settle over 60,000 miles. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for pre-set value at lease end. \$250 disposal fee if car turned in at end of 48 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit review.

GM Employees Option I - Option II Suppliers Welcome PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!


THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.

1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS
157A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power lock group, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare.
4 at this price
13 others at similar savings



LIST PRICE \$22,771
FACTORY REBATE -\$750
DISCOUNT -\$3276
\$18,745*
OWNER LOYALTY SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1000**


1992 SABLE
Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.
LIST PRICE \$18,927
FACTORY REBATE -\$750
DISCOUNT -\$2978
\$15,199*
2 at this price
9 others at similar savings!



1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.)
LIST PRICE \$11,732
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2233
\$8825*
7 at this price
2 others at similar savings



1992 TRACER 4 DOOR
573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers, speed control.
LIST PRICE \$12,988
FACTORY REBATE -\$1000
DISCOUNT -\$1595
\$10,393*
7 at this price



THIS CAT IS EVEN EASIER TO CATCH DURING COUGAR CLEARANCE TIME!

LIST PRICE ~~\$18,000~~
DISCOUNT ~~\$1,000~~
REBATE ~~\$1,500~~
TOTAL DISCOUNT ~~\$2,500~~
SALE PRICE **\$14,500**



THE '92 MERCURY COUGAR LS
12 at this price
21 others at similar savings

STANDARD FEATURES	PACKAGE 200A FEATURES
• Automatic overdrive transmission	• Tilt steering wheel
• Power rack and pinion steering	• Electric rear window defroster
• Tinted glass	• AM/FM stereo cassette
• Air conditioner	• Six-way power driver's seat
• Power windows	• Power lock group
• Dual power outside mirrors	• Cast aluminum wheels

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth at the I-275 Interchange



425-2444 (Detroit Line)
453-2424 (Local Line)

**Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Prices figured with rebates applied to Hines Park.
***Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Loyalty Program effective 7-1-92 to 6-30-92. Please see Lincoln-Mercury and Maruti dealers for details. Current owners/lessees of Lincoln-Mercury or Maruti products (any model year) are eligible provided they still retain their vehicle.