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Westland Observer

Massive school cuts proposed



Wayne-Westland's school superintendent has recommended deep budget cuts that will affect every school and every student in the district. The plan, subject to approval tonight, is certain to stir controversy.

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Busing and sports would be eliminated for Wayne-Westland students next school year under a massive budget-cutting proposal recommended Saturday by Superintendent Larry

Reluctantly, Thomas proposed deep cuts to a school board struggling to slash \$14 million from its \$86-million budget. The measures follow the resounding defeat of two tax propos-

Thomas outlined his budget-cutting package to the seven-member board during a special session Saturday at the Dyer Center on Marquette. Some 50 citizens watched as school officials agonized over cuts that could destroy many programs and leave others in shambles.

The board plans to vote on the package during a 7 p.m. meeting today. The proposed cuts appear certain to spark controversy in a 16,500student district plagued by money problems.

Busing would be dropped except for special education students — who by law are guaranteed a ride to school — and for Wayne Memorial High pupils who attend classes at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center.

Thomas proposed busing the Wayne Memorial students to the Ford center to ensure that they receive an education equitable to their counterparts at John Glenn High School, which is next door.

Thomas' package followed two days of public hearings last week in which district residents offered money-saving tips. Some of those recommenda-

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Play time



Al fresco: Three-year-olds Erica Hickson and Samantha Chapman of Westland enjoy lunch outdoors in Garden City Park with their aunt Reyne Madden, also of Westland.

Restaurant owner charged with sex assault of waitress

A Westland restaurant owner has been charged with forcing one of his waitresses, a 20-year-old Garden City woman, to perform oral sex on him. police said.

Sokol Ndrejaj, 25, of Livonia was arraigned Friday in 18th District Court on a charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct. A plea of not guilty was entered for him.

The waitress told police that on April 7 a man pushed her to the floor of Murphy's Coney Island Restaurant and forced her to perform oral sex on him, said Westland police Sgt. Laura

'She couldn't get away from him." Moore said.

The woman told police that the incident occurred about 7 a.m., after she reported to work for the morning shift. No customers had yet entered the restaurant, Moore said.

Ndrejaj owns Murphy's restaurant, in the Woodcrest Plaza on Wayne Road, about a half-mile south of Joy.

The woman finished working her shift "because she was intimidated," but she never went back to the res-

taurant, Moore said. Instead, she heeded the advice of a

Westland police, Moore said. Following Friday's arraignment, Ndrejaj was ordered to return to 18th District Court on May 13 for a preliminary hearing that will determine whether he will have to stand trial on the charge.

If convicted, Ndrejaj could face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, according to the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

Ndrejaj was ordered to the Wayne County jail on Friday in lieu of a \$10,000 cash bond, but he was expected to pay the money and be freed,

Provide information that includes

Council to study Cooper rezoning

The Westland city council will hold a study session tonight to review a planned strip mall on the site of the former Cooper School, on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail.

The city administration is opposed to the rezoning because there is a similar retail center across the street. At the same time, the city has been trying to have the building, more than 50 years old and vacant for 20, demol-

The city council considered the rezoning proposal last winter but agreed to table it for more discussion.

Residents in the nearby subdivision have been urging city officials to demolish the former Cooper School but weren't in favor of a new strip

The building was vacated in the mid-1960s when a newer school was opened a half-mile away. The former Cooper building was used briefly in the early 1970s as a senior citizens' center, then closed and sold by the Livonia Public Schools to a private developer.

The study session, open to the public, is scheduled to start at 6:30 tonight in the council conference room. in City Hall, on Ford east of New-

Law

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

City officials are refusing to let

Westland go to the dogs. Showing that their bark is not bigger than their bite, the Westland City, Council approved an ordinance regulating dangerous or vicious dogs, par-

ticularly pit bull terriers. The new rules, approved April 19, came four months after resident Cheryl Shane approached the council

PET PATROL

and told a horror tale of how a pit bull terrier mauled her 91/2-year-old Brit-

A pit bull went into Shane's back yard on Grandview and attacked her dog, puncturing its throat and ears. The pit bull dragged Shane's dog across the yard, leaving a trail of blood and nearly killing it.

Shane and her husband, Don, said they feared that one of their three school-age children could have been hurt — or even killed — if they had been in the yard during the attack.

Now, owners of pit bull terriers are. being warned to comply with the new ordinance that went into effect immediately after it was approved last Monday.

"Hopefully this will just make it a little more peaceful for people to step out of their doors and take a walk on the sidewalk without being in fear,' said Councilman Glenn Anderson, who sponsored the measure.

Under the new rules, owners of any "dangerous or vicious" dog must be at least 18 years old and keep their pets confined to their property. Owners also must have the dog tattooed by their veterinarian, and then register the pet with the city police department, Anderson said.

Owners also must have the dog on a leash and must place a muzzle over its mouth when taking the pet for a

Owners also must:

the name, address, phone number, city and county of the person who gave or sold them the dog.

Notify Westland animal control officers within 24 hours if a vicious dog escapes its confinement, attacks someone or dies.

■ Notify the officers if a dog, considered vicious, is sold or given away.

Owners who violate the ordinance would be committing a misdemeanor. which is punishable by a fine of up to

\$500 and a jail term of up to 90 days. The city council clearly spelled out its reason for approving the ordi-

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The city of Westland will marks its 27th anniversary of incorporation with a dinner-dance Friday night, May 21, at the New Hawthorne Valley banquet hall, on Merriman north of Warren Road. Called a "birthday celebration ball," planners say tickets are \$35 each and available by contacting city clerk Diane Fritz at city hall, 36601 Ford, or Diane Abbott, cable communications director, at 33455 Warren Road, or by calling Fritz at 467-3185. Co-chairmen of the event are city councilmen Charles Pickering and Kenneth Mehl. Tickets include cocktails, dinner and dancing.

Center accredited

The William Ford Vocational/Technical Center,

PLACES & FACES

on Marquette near Carlson, has its accreditation extended through the current school year, announced principal Gregory Baracy. The extension was approved by the North Central Accredition's annual meeting held earlier this month

The extension follows a on-site evaluation by a visting team of educators and an annual report on the center's conditions and additional information, the principal said.

"The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist at the school," Baracy said.

Transfer station

Westland residents can now take advantage of the city's rubbish transfer transfer, located near the public services department yard on Marquette, east of Newburgh. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. No commercial vehicles or contractors are allowed to use the transfer station. To recover some of the costs of operating the service, a fee schedule has been adopted. Fees are \$8 for cars and station wagons; \$15 for small pickups and vans; \$22 for standard pickups and 4 by 6 trailers; \$27 for 4 by 8 and 5 by 8 trailers; \$33 for 5 by 12 trailers and \$45 for iarger trailers. The transfer station will not accept tree branches, shrubs, stumps, dirt or roof shin-

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Fire dispute continues to simmer

The Glenwood Orchard apartment fire dispute is continuing to simmer, based on questions raised by residents at a meeting Thursday night called by Mayor Robert Thomas to provide more information on the controversy.

About 30 people attended the three-hour session in Bailey Center with residents pressing fire department officials for ex-

The March 27 fire destroyed one building of 16 apartments and left residents without personal belongings. Most families didn't have renters' insurance to cover their losses.

The residents, who continued to be irritated about the department's response to the fire and its firefighting efforts, Thursday reiterated complaints raised at two earlier city council sessions.

The meeting was called by the mayor who said that he was

The advice-columnist who re-

placed Ann Landers at the Chica-

go Sun-Times will be the guest

speaker this year at a western

Wayne County prayer breakfast

Landers 1987, will be the feature

attraction at the breakfast sched-

uled to start at 7:30 a.m. Thurs-

day, May 13, in Burton Manor,

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Road. Ann Landers continues to

write her own syndicated column.

tained at the door or from the

Livonia Chamber of Commerce,

Livonia Family YMCA, mayor's

office at Livonia City Hall, Ma-

donna University, Schoolcraft

University or 16th District Court.

cal style, has his column syndi-

cated in more than 45 newspa-

pers. He replaced Landers after a

highly-publicized national search.

"The city of Westland finds

that certain breeds of dogs selec-

tively bred for their fighting char-

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from page 1A

Zaslow, known for his whimsi-

Tickets at \$7 each may be ob-

Jeffrey Zaslow, who replaced

next month.

trying to relay information to the residents.

"If anything else, they can't say we didn't try," Thomas said the next day of his efforts to keep residents informed.

The mayor added that if residents burned out of their apartments need items from the Salvation Army or other agencies, they may contact the city's community development director, Jay Gilbert, at 467-3257.

Near the end of the Thursday meeting, George Riley, battalion chief/firefighting, said the department acted professionally, but did admit in a written report issued April 12 that some firefighters didn't follow operating procedures.

But he insisted in that report and again Thursday night that those problems didn't affect the outcome of the fire.

Advice columnist to speak

her iob.

When Landers left the Sun-

Times, her home newspaper for 31 years, 12,000 people applied for

Zaslow, then 28, took the job

promising to be "off the wall and

on the mark." His column is enti-

tled "All That Zazz." Zaslow com-

mutes between Chicago and De-

troit, where wife Sherry Margolis

is a TV news anchor with WJBK-

Zaslow often skips the ques-

tion-answer format, and bypasses

the option of writing essays about

his readers struggles and tri-

umphs. Instead, for common

sense advice, the columnist often

consults his Regular Joes Advi-

sory Board - a cabbie, hair

dresser and nurse. He also makes

house calls, visiting readers'

homes to talk over their problems.

four years as a Wall Street Jour-

nal feature writer. Before that he

prone to have a disposition to

cause unprovoked attacks or inju-

ries are in need of special regula-

tion to ensure the public peace,

He joined the Sun-Times after

In a critique of the fire, Riley admitted that the department "is still in the process of making recommendations to the fire chief (concerning) those who may have violated procedures."

But he emphasized that the possible procedures had nothing to with complaints raised in the past four weeks by apartment residents.

There was still conflicting information about the time of the first call on the fire. There were also questions about a parent of the 2-year-old boy who reportedly caused the fire by playing with a cigarette lighter.

Riley cited a police report that quoted the boy's mother as being told by her husband, Ronald Adamowicz, that the boy was playing with a lighter, something which happened be-

But Adamowicz said at

spent three years on the staff of

Zaslow was twice nominated by

his editors for the Pulitizer prize

for feature writing and has won

America, the Today Show, Ophra

Winfrey, Saturday Night With Connie Chung, CBS This Morn-

ing and CNN's Larry King Show.

About It," was published in Jan-

A native of Philadelphia, Zaslow was a 1980 honors gradu-

ate of Carnegie-Mellon University

in Pittsburgh where he majored in

creative writing and was editor of

Zaslow and Margolis, who mar-

ried on July 4, 1987, have a daughter, Jordan Danielle, 3.

health, safety and welfare," the

The law applies to all vicious dogs, but focuses on pit bulls.

the school newspaper.

ordinance states.

uary 1990.

His first book,"Tell Me All

the Orlando Sentinel.

many journalism awards.

Thursday's meeting that "we honestly don't know" if the boy's behavior led to the start of the fire.

He also told the Observer that he denies commenting about having previous problems with his son playing with a lighter.

On the initial phone call Riley said Adamowicz himself told investigators that he noticed the fire in his living room about 3:05-3:10 p.m. that day. The first phone call received by the department was just before 3:20. Riley said.

But several residents insisted that the initial calls were made before then.

In the audience were city council members Charles Pickering, who told the Observer that he learned of the meeting 'by word of mouth" about 4 p.m. that day, Sandra Cicirelli and Sharon Scott.

YMCA to honor Stein, Cartwright

Two community leaders will be honored by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which also serves Garden City and Canton Township, at the annual Invest in Youth benefit dinner Thursday

They are Mary Rose Cartwright, a Y staff employee who started her connection with the organization as a volunteer 14 years ago, and Howard (Bud) Stein, a long-time area business

The dinner will help raise money for the Y's Invest in Youth program which enables low-income families to take part in the organization's programs and services.

The annual recognition dinner will start with a 6:30 p.m. reception and a dinner at 7 p.m. in Hawthorne Valley banquet hall, on Merriman north of Warren

Tickets, \$21, are available at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, or by calling the Y, 721-

Cartwright was named the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan Foster Mother of the Year in 1966, won a Westland Jaycees Auxiliary community service award in 1972 and founded and served as executive director of the New Horizons Nursery School,

starting in 1975. She said it was the first nursery school licensed in the state for handicapped and non-handicapped preschoolers.

She joined the Y as a volunteer 14 years, becoming a part-time employee one year later and a full-time staffer the following year.

Stein, a Canton Township resident, has been the Wayne-Westland area his entire life, graduating from Wayne High School and, after getting a horticultural de-gree from Michigan State University, he joined the family business. Stein's Flowers.

He worked with his parents in the business, open 62 years, until it was sold nine years ago.

Stein is a past president of the Wayne Jaycees, Wayne Rotary Club (of which he has been a member for 42 years) and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. He was also on the board of directors of the Wayne Bank, which was acquired by First of America, on the Wayne zoning board of appeals and a volunteer mealson-wheels driver.

At-Thursday's dinner, Kathryn Schmidt will review Cartwright's background while Rev. Robert Millar will talk about Stein's community contributions.



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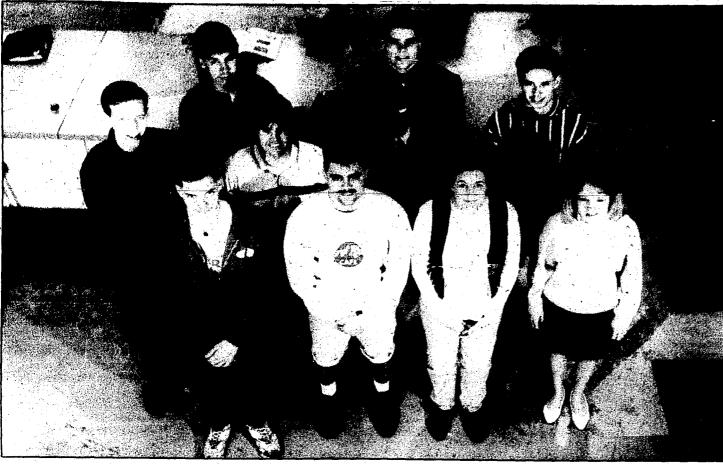
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Top students: Ford Center morning class students who did well in regional competition are (front row, from left) Anthony Wagner, Mark Wertz, Aimee Ruddy and Jennifer Brown; (back row) Bryan Robson, Tim Umbriet, Eric Thomas, Dave Ayers and John Keller.

Voc/tech students score high

William Ford Vocational/Technical Center students won regional competitions held by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

The top three winners in each area won the right to compete in the state Skill Olympics Saturday through today in Grand Rapids. State winners will advance to the national competition to be the last week of June in Louisville, Ky

The contests are designed and run by business and industry representatives, said Pettis, Ford Center project coordinator. The students competing in Grand Rapids and their classes are Anthony Wagner, auto mechanics; Mark Wertz, welding, Amiee Ruddy, media production; Jennifer Brown, printing technology; Bryan Robson, auto tech; Tim Umbriet, welding; Eric Thomas, welding; David Ayers, welding, John Keller, welding; Joseph Marco, heating/cooling; Stacy Horvath, media production; Jeff Horn, welding, Charles Wagner, welding, Richard Weiwora, printing technology; Richard Plocharczyk, printing technology, Virgii Smith, heating/cooling; Henry Pavlich, welding, and Kel-



Ford Center: Afternoon class students who did well in competition were (front row, from left) Joseph Marco and Stacy Horvath; (middle) Jeff Horn, Charlie Wagner and Richard Weiwora; (rear) Richard Plocharczyk, Virgil Smith and Henry Pavlich.

Book seller loves his compulsion

By Larry O'Connor Staff Writer

Skip Rosenthal doesn't miss a

In fact, the former Livonia librarian doesn't miss a phone call, a note, an appointment, a new author or anything else connected to his empire of hard bound and paperback books. It's simply not allowed — not for a book store owner.

In a course of an hour, Rosenthal is furious motion. He rushes to the bookshelf, grabs an autographed hardbound copy of Kurt Vonnegut's "Galapagos," plops back down, shoots up again to answer the phone, mutters "Yabba dabba do," sits down, taps his foot on the floor and twiddles his thumbs.

It's only 9:45 a.m. Books Abound is not even open yet.

Abound is not even open yet.
"I am," said Rosenthal in a
pause of self-reflection, "compulsite."

Compulsive, yes, but some might say shrewd.

On Saturday, April 3, Rosenthal will have a grand opening for his third bookstore in Farmington. Seven authors will appear at the daylong event, including William Kienzle who is going to sign copies of his new book, "Dead Wrong."

Farmington Book Center joins Books Abound and Books for Less in the Rosenthal collection. He operates all three stores with wife, Alice McCoy, whom he met working at the Livonia Public Li-

The latest acquisition makes Rosenthal the undisputed book baron of Farmington, something that has even escaped him.

"It happened so gradually I haven't even noticed."

Ten years ago, Rosenthal decided to retire. So, he and his wife opened a used book store in Royal Ook

Business wasn't the best, so they moved to Farmington in 1988. They renovated the store near the Civic Theater on Grand River, selling used books and classic collectables.

Books Abound became crowded

II 'I love books. I love this life.'

Skip Rosenthal Books Abound owner

and they opened store No. 2 across the street a year-and-a-half ago, Books for Less, which sells used paper backs.

Store No. 3, which used to operate as Little Professor Book Center next to Kmart, came about as a lark. Someone called Rosenthal around Christmas, asking if he was interested in buying it.

The store sells new releases and periodicals.

"I wasn't going to do it,"
Rosenthal said. "I was too busy.
The more we talked, the more
they kept bringing the price down
. . . It came down to a reasonable
price. We jumped in."

Entreprenural grit is surpassed

by a passion for books.

Rosenthal, like his wife of 14 years, is a former librarian. He was on the ground floor of the Livonia Public Library system from 1957-66. He later became the director of the Henry Ford Community College Library, working there until his retirement.

Rosenthal still looks the librarian, dressed in a brown tweed coat and black shoes.

"He's compulsive about it," Alice McCoy said, "but it's fun. We're working harder now than we were in quote our real jobs."

He credits McCoy for her aesthetic taste as far the decor. A comfortable easy chair, a colorful array of jars filled with stick candy all make a place such as Books Abound a cozy place to browse. She also buys children and young adult titles.

Otherwise, books are his domain.

Rosenthal examines collections amassing dust in people's basements. He claims he can tell a lot about people by the books they read — their religion, ethics or mental state.

"I love books," he said. "I love this life."

Man charged with sexually assaulting drunken woman

ley Mullinix, media production.

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A 19-year-old Westland woman was sexually assaulted at a party after she drank alcohol and fell asleep in a bedroom of a house on Woodbourne, northeast of Merriman and Palmer, police said.

The woman awoke when a man got into bed with her and sexually penetrated her, said Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore.

"She passed out from drinking, and he had intercourse with her," Moore said.

The woman's boyfriend — who is not the suspect — also was asleep in the bed at the time of the sexual assault, but he didn't wake up until the alleged incident

was over, Moore said.

The woman didn't tell her boyfriend about the attack until later, the sergeant said. The woman alleged that the incident occurred April 10 at the boyfriend's house during a Saturday night party. After the woman filed a com-

plaint with Westland police, an investigation resulted in a Garden City man being arrested and charged with one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct. John Earl Self, 27, was arraigned Thursday in 18th District Court.

A plea of not guilty has been entered for Self, a former Westland resident. He has been ordered to return to court Thursday for a preliminary hearing that will determine if he should stand trial

in Detroit Recorder's Court.

On Friday, Self remained in the Wayne County jail in lieu of a \$5,000 cash bond that was set Thursday by 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos, according to a jail spokesman.

If convicted of third-degree criminal sexual conduct, Self would face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, according to the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

The Observer tried to reach an attorney for Self to give him an opportunity to respond to the charge. But 18th District Court officials said they didn't yet know if an attorney has been hired or court-appointed to represent Self.

Baseball dentist offers free tickets to new patients

BY ANNE SULLIVAN SPECIAL WRITER

Baseball at Tiger Stadium brings out fans by the thousands, but it's baseball season all year long at the Redford dental office of Ken Kuzdak.

"I think it's a natural attraction — people like baseball and they need a dentist," said Kuzdak, the baseball dentist who opened his practice in Redford five years ago.

"Some people call and ask why I'm the baseball dentist. I tell them they have to come in and see why."

And the practice has worked. Among his techniques to find patients: Kuzdak offers free tickets to a Tiger game, free baseball cards with a toothbrush to children, and an office decorated with baseball memorabilia, including some pictures on the ceiling of the dental room for patients to gaze at while reclined in the dental chair.

"There are so many dentists in the area, I needed an edge," said Kuzdak. "I think it helps relax people, puts them at ease and takes their mind off why they came here. It's been wonderful."

Kuzdak was first introduced to the sport at age 4 when his dad signed him up for pee wee T-ball. He has played ball since, and is playing on a men's 35 and older softball league in Redford.

He has also convinced his wife, Anna Winiarski-Kuzdak, to join him in a coed league this year. It was a little more than a quarter of a century ago when his love for baseball was solidlfied. Kuzdak was 10 years old, the year was 1968 and his team — the Detroit Tigers — won the World Series.

Baseball would never again be just a game to Kuzdak. It became his passion. He started collecting baseball cards and posters that year and his collection continues to grow.

He shares his passion for baseball with two childhood buddies, Gary Kicinski and Gerry Yurko. Although the trio went to different high schools and colleges, he believes baseball has kept them close. He hopes baseball will create a bond between himself and his patients.

Pleased with the reception his themed office gets, Kuzdak enjoys the reactions of new patients as they come in. "Everyone notices something different," he said. But he enjoys watching the youngsters most.

The office "is a fascinating place for kids to look at," said Kuzdak. He believes the baseball theme removes the fear some children (and adults) experience when they come to see the dentist. "It helps the kids. They see the baseball stuff and think hey this guy's all right, he likes baseball, my dad likes baseball' and they identify me with their dads, which makes my job easier."

Kuzdak said his office looks much like his den at home. Baseball is a passion he shares with everyone. When it was time to decorate his office, he said it wouldn't have felt like his office if it didn't have some baseball tokens throughout it.

His wife decorated the office, and mounted the pictures. Patients have brought him baseball toys which are all placed in the office.

"It's just been wonderful," said Kuzdak. "It's the best thing I could have done for my patients, sharing my passion for baseball with them."

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Parents urge teachers to accept wage freeze

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Sandy Laraway, a single working mother, depends on a school bus to get her second-grade son to Wildwood Elementary School and then return him home.

Now she worries that busing will be eliminated as Wayne-Westland school officials seek ways to slash \$14 million from the district's \$86 million budget.

"Am I supposed to let my young son walk 21/2 miles to school?" she asked Thursday evening during a public hearing at John Glenn High School.

Laraway was among 19 district residents who addressed the school board and offered budgetcutting measures during the 11/2hour hearing, attended by 200 people. A similar hearing was held one day earlier at Wayne Memorial High School.

School officials held the hearings to give district residents a voice in budget cuts that became necessary when voters rejected two tax proposals in a special April 5 election.

tions were incorporated into the

Here are some highlights of his

■ Thomas will ask all employee

unions for wage concessions and

vowed to-join them in accepting a

pay cut. The depth of those cuts

would be decided in future negoti-

■ Many employees could face

layoffs as programs and services

are cut or streamlined. Thomas

refused to disclose the number of

proposed layoffs on Saturday be-

cause of possible revisions prior

to tonight's meeting. However, he

said, savings could reach the

■ All sports and other extracur-

ricular activities would be elimi-

nated. Thomas opposes a "pay-

to-play" plan that could cost as

practice," he said. "You divide

"I think it is a discriminatory

much as \$400 a student.

superintendent's plan.

package:

ations.

\$900,000 mark.

Laraway recommended a pay freeze for school administrators and teachers. Several residents have suggested teachers could give up a 5-percent pay raise coming this year.

"I think all of you should start taking a stand against the teachers' union and tell them what we tell our children - no," Laraway

She also suggested that school employees could pay more for health benefits and that Superintendent Larry Thomas could consider driving a car less expensive than the Buick Park Avenue he drives at taxpayers' expense.

this year, should buy his own car.

"Nobody gives us a car," she

should sell any property it owns

people between the haves and the

■ The Cherry Hill Alternative

Center for troubled students

would be closed, and the program

would be moved to the two high

schools. A new in-house suspen-

sion program at secondary schools

■ Thomas recommended trashing

plans for hiring a security firm to

make secondary schools safer.

That was met with resistance,

however, and board members

could reject the recommendation.

Expressive arts would be elimi-

nated at the elementary schools.

cutting about 25 minutes from

the school day. Otherwise, Thom-

as heeded the advice of parents

who pleaded with officials not to

Per-pupil spending for building

supplies would be cut by \$15 a

student, resulting in per-student

spending levels of \$20 at the

elementaries and \$30 at the sec-

reduce the academic day.

ondary schools.

questioned why the district recently ran an advertisement in the Detroit newspapers seeking

central office administrators. "Why do we need them for?" she asked. "We're broke."

Bob Diepeveen, a Ford Motor Co. management employee, said school employees — like many private-sector workers - must accept pay freezes. He said he hasn't had a raise in eight years.

Several residents strongly opposed a possible move to cut an hour from the school day - a move that officials implemented at the junior high level during the last budget crisis.

Parent Beverly Smith said she would rather cut staff and group students into larger classes than see a reduction of the school day. She also recommended cutting programs for senior citizens, rather than for students.

Parents were divided on whether the district should return to a "pay-to-play" plan for sports and other extracurricular activities. Some suggested a stronger emphasis on basic academics.

Randy Jackson, a Wayne Me-

morial junior and athlete, said he would rather see cutbacks in sports than to have his academic day reduced an hour, even though he has been a swim team captain and a football player.

"I can do without sports, but that hour really means something," he said.

Opposes early closing

Pat Collins said he opposes suggestions that Wayne-Westland should follow the lead of the Kalkaska district and close early next school year, instead of slashing programs. School board member Richard LeBlanc has already indicated his support for such a move.

But Collins called the suggestion "completely out of the question" and said board members who support it should resign.

Collins also said school emplovees should curb travel expenses - a move that the superintendent already has mentioned in a memo to the district staff.

"I don't think it's necessary to leave Westland to find solutions,'

activities as a way of reducing

utility bills and other related ex-

■ The district would move all

special programs out of the Cher-

ry Hill, Wilson and Tinkham cen-

ters, with the hope of leasing the

buildings to bring in new revenue.

necessary because the district,

under state law, must have a bal-

anced budget. The cuts aren't

meant to punish voters for reject-

list as a punitive effort, I will re-

Some board members had sug-

gested the district close early next

year instead of cutting programs,

like the Kalkaska district in

'If there is anything put on this

ing the tax proposals, he said.

sign today," he said.

Thomas noted that the cuts are

found in "The Wizard of Oz.' You don't have to leave your back

Among other highlights of

Thursday's meeting:

Resident Cliff Johnson said he opposes cuts at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Cen-

■ Walter Warren, a Westland attorney and landlord, voiced strong support for Proposal A, on the statewide June 2 ballot, asking voters if they want to cut property taxes and increase the state sales tax. He urged local officials to: lobby for it.

"As far as I'm concerned, Proposal A is Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving rolled into one," he

■ Mary Squire and pastor Neil Cowling asked the board to protect programs for special education students. Cowling also urged school officials and community residents to rise above the divisive politics that has plagued the district in the past.

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'Buy own car'

Proposed cuts from page 1A

have-nots.'

would be dropped.

Resident Frances Nieckarz went even further to suggest that Thomas, who is being paid \$111,136 in salary and benefits

said. "We have to buy a car our-

Nieckarz also said the board that is not being used. And she

■ All library restoration projects

would be halted. Study halls would be eliminated at the high schools, and any class with fewer than 15 students would have to be approved by Thomas' cabinet.

■ Individual special education staff members could be given a heavier caseload — possibly 75 students instead of 60, Thomas Senior citizen and adult educa-

tion programs would be eliminated, with Thomas citing children 'as our No. 1 priority." Adult education could continue, however, if it can be completely state-fund-■ Ten administrative positions

would be cut in the district, saving \$520,000. Thomas has not publicly identified the posts. ■ No major textbook purchases

would be approved next school year.
■ All school buildings would be closed at 4 p.m., eliminating night

northwestern Michigan. But Thomas noted that Wayne-Westland is an in-formula district and Kalkaska is out of formula. Wayne-Westland would lose state aid for every day it was closed, he





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Unions accuse sheriff of threats, intimidation

Two police union presidents attacked Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano last week after he allegedly threatened officers with disciplinary action regarding the formation of a Metro Airport police department April 16.

There's no doubt in my mind that (Ficano) is a vindictive person," said Sgt. Robert Sheldon, the president of Local 3317 representing sergeants and lieutenants. "We have no respect for him.

The airport police unit was formed, according to airport director Robert Braun, because Ficano had been interfering with Braun's authority over the airport's 95 sheriff deputies as laid down in federal law. (All but two of the 95 deputies agreed to be sworn in as airport police.)

Ficano has opposed the airport-police plan since it became public knowledge five weeks ago, calling it a power grab by county Executive Edward McNamara. The two politicians haven't been friendly with each other since at least 1986 when they each sought the Democratic nomination for county executive.

Sheldon said Ficano sent 24 command officers, including internal affairs investigators, to Metro as the police department was being formed April 16 to intimidate and threaten the deputies assigned to the

'I can't begin to tell you how humiliated my people were out there," Sheldon said. "It was so ridiculous that (Ficano's men) told our people if they walked out of the building with a sheriff's patch on, they'd be arrested.

Ficano asked Circuit Judge Diane Hathaway to block the formation of the police department the day it happened, but Hathaway refused.

Then last week the unions got Hathaway to issue 'temporary protective order" barring Ficano from

a second hearing May 5. (In the past, Hathaway has supported Ficano politically, and each have been heavily backed by the United Auto Workers.)

Deputy Don Cox, president of Local 502 representing the sheriff's department deputies, is mad at Ficano, too. He said Ficano's intent was "to create as much havoc as he could for his own political pur-

Ficano didn't return the Observer's phone calls last week, instead letting chief of staff Nancy Mouradian do the talking.

She called the charges of Cox and Sheldon "nothing more than subterfuge. There were no threats. There was no coercion. There was no duress. The real villain is the union leadership. The victims are the men and women of the sheriff's department.

Mouradian also criticized McNamara for refusing to speak for publication on the airport police issue. Last week McNamara's chief deputy, Michael

Duggan, agreed to talk about it. He said Ficano had been "terrorizing" the airport officers, and that "we handled it the only way it could possibly be handled.

Duggan also speculated that since the UAW "did not lift a finger" to help Ficano as he fought the formation of the airport police, that union's support for the sheriff might be drying up.

But Robert King, the UAW's director of region 1A, said the UAW still backs Ficano "1,000 percent" and didn't get involved with the airport police snafu because it wasn't asked to.

Sheldon and Cox said they believe Ficano is getting ready to run against McNamara for executive next year. Mouradian said, "Sheriff Ficano has his hands full being sheriff. I wouldn't go too much on what Bob Sheldon thinks.

Madonna gets Japanese certification

Madonna University of Livonia has become the first private institution of higher education in Michigan to offer teacher certification in the Japanese language.

"We are very encouraged that

Madonna has taken this initiative and believe this certification program will strengthen the competition in this area, thereby increasing quality," said John Chapman of the Michigan Department of Education.

The four-year certification program, borne of the recently incorporated Japanese language and culture major at Madonna, is geared for would-be language teachers in kindergarten through the 12th grade

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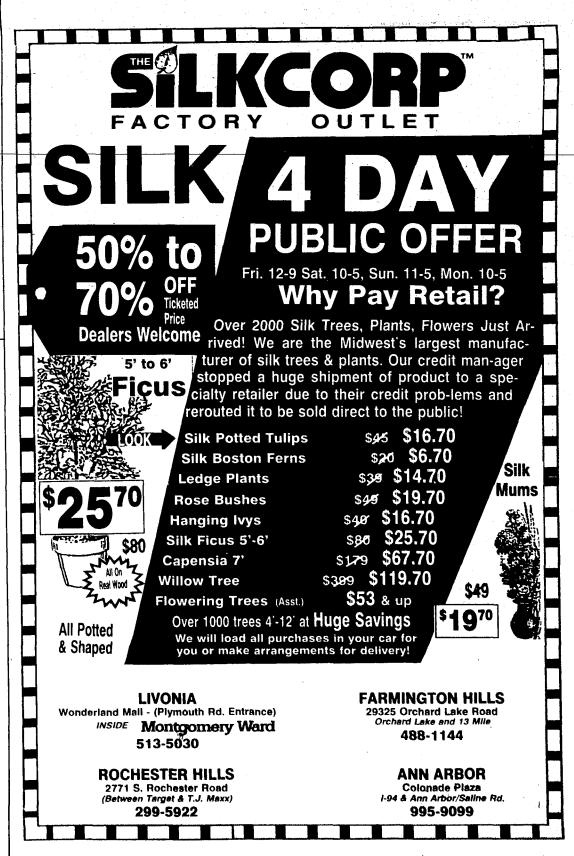
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LINDA BACHRACK

Some lingerie is designed to show

Have you noticed that the sexy intimate apparel that we used to reveal in the privacy of our bedroom has emerged from the lingerie department and into the designers' ready-to-wear collections?

Madonna may have first popularized the concept of exposing beautiful lingerie, but the idea is definitely mainstream today. The differences between underwear and outerwear have blurred to the point that sheer, lacy bodysuits are peeking out from under tailored business suits.

If you browse through the lingerie aisles at Neiman Marcus, for instance, you'll find lace knit camisoles. Natori linen bodysuits and soft cotton knit tank bodysuits, all of which can also be seen in the adjoining sportswear department. Even bras have come out of hiding. A white lace flower-appliqued bra is featured on the cover of last month's 'W' magazine, visible under a sheer chif-

The hottest look for summer is the long filmy, floaty dress. Often these dresses feature open weave crochet or see-through lace tops. And what do you wear underneath? Sexy, designed-to-beseen lingerie.

Back to bodysuits

An ideal choice would be the stretch lace body suit (\$39), seen at Diane M, 100 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Available in white, ivory, toast and black, it's great under a suit or with jeans and a denim jacket. Diane M shows it under a sleeveless

A less daring option is a white cotton knit camisole with lace trim (\$55) or a lined off-shoulder lace bodysuit (\$49).

To stand out in the crowd, wear your new waifish see-through dress over Diane M.'s kelly green lace bra, adorned with clusters of handmade silk roses (\$150)



But for all-out glamour, choose the sheer black lace bustier we picture (\$165). Wear it alone with a long chiffon skirt or fluid crepe pants, or pair it with a crocheted vest and black

Fogal, in the Somerset Collection, has been in the hosiery business since 1920. Their Swiss-imported hose is manufactured ir

over 100 colors and a myriad of styles. You may not think of hosiery as alluring, but this legwear is different. It is meant to be seen and to make a statement, as in the \$230 hand-embroidered pair that could be worn as a legging.

You can change your whole wardrobe by changing your leg," says Nicole Dreyer as she displays the luxurious hosiery, known for its cotton and

The Calais lace thigh high is designed to be worn with a hemline that comes just to the top of the stocking. The lace is too pretty to cover. The Lingerette (\$65) is a garter attached to a lycra thigh-high, again meant to be seen. Also in the collection are mini fishnets (\$37), a silk and lycra blend (\$54) and opaques.



Fogal's bodysuit is the one we picture, and is versatile in that it can be worn under a suit or as a tank with jeans or flowing silk pants. It has a matching stocking or thigh highs and includes de-

tachable garters (\$175).

The store also carries lingerie by La Perla, including a knockout lace and chiffon bodysuit (\$240), and exclusively designed bathing suits.

Next time you visit the intimate apparel department, think about the meaning of that name. Intimate: "most private, personal." Not anymore. The bra you choose may be the top half of your next cocktail party ensemble. So upt for silk and lace, not white cotton. Lingerie is definitely out of the bedroom and into the boardroom and the ball-

Linda Bachrack is a Birminghum resident. You can leave her your column ideas by dialing 953-2047, ext. 1889 from your touch-tone phone.



Friendly footwear: Lauren King of Bloomfield Hills, tries on a pair of shoes made entirely of recycled materials at Jacobson's. Her daughter Abbey, prefers the Velcro style.

For an instant organic style, just slip on earth-safe clothes



Can clothes made from recycled pop bottles, soybean inks and unbleached organically grown cotton, possibly be chic? Several designers say, "yes!" and area retailers are offering shoppers the chance to see for themselves.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

Before you leave the house you take one more look in the mirror.

Is the slip showing? The tie on straight? The fabrics environmentally responsible?

Last year, according to a study by pollsters Gallup, Roper and Hartman, eco-garment sales topped \$30 million in the U.S. Retailers are scrambling to meet the demand for 'green clothing.'

So now you can buy an entire wardrobe manufactured from environmentally friendly stuff - recycled materi-

als and fabric that is organically grown, unbleached, undyed, untreated with resins, formaldehyde fixatives

or chemical washes And you can hop out of the shower, knowing your shampoo, soap and body lotion came out of recycled plastic containers holding lotions made from renewable natural sources.

Check out the Deja line of Envirolite shoes available at Jacobson's. These casual, cushy, canvas walkers are made from recycled coffee filters, polystyrene cups, soda bottles, wetsuit trim waste, old magazines and

file folders, and disposable diaper

When the shoe wears out, the manufacturer suggests you send it back to them, cardboard box and all, so it can be recycled.

"I've sold 15 pairs since we got them in a month ago," said Lila Tibbets of Jacobson's Miss J shoe department. "Even sold a black pair to guy who liked the high-top style and the idea that the shoes are recyclable. Most gals like the T-strap style.'

The shoes are priced between \$48 and \$55.

Earth clothes

Jacobson's is also experimenting with O wear clothing at its East Lansing and Ann Arbor stores.

Retired retailers still serve

By Susan DeMaggio Staff Writer

No. It's not an early 4th of July promotion.

The red, white and blue ribbons you've seen around the badges of some Hudson employees in April means they are community volun-

Hudson's is proud to acknowledge members of their staff who in addition to working and raising families find time to volunteer at their church, school or favorite charity.

Even Hudson retirees find time to volunteer. A special association was founded three years ago to put senior citizens in touch with nonprofit agencies who could use their help.

The Hudson's Retiree Volunteer Association (HRVA) has grown to 1,200 members who volunteer their time at the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Cancer Foundation, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home, Veteran's Hospital and Capuchin Kitchen. to name a few.

They also take pledges for public television, distribute gift items at local hospitals and collect cans of food for the hungry.

Last year the association donated

27,619 hours to community service. Members of their 18-officer board represent Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Farmington Hills, making sure projects that help, have the helpers to

"Our purpose is to promote active lives and companionship for retirees through volunteerism," said Chris Morrisroe, Hudson spokeswoman. Joyce Davis, a Hudson's retiree from Garden City, was quick to agree.

"I look forward to volunteering for projects," Davis explained. "I've learned so many new things. I've been meeting new people, making new friends. I'm sure not having a boring retirement." Davis pointed with pride to the fact that a few weeks ago her group raised \$30,000 in four days for the downriver branch of the Great American Lock-up for cancer re-

"And that sure makes a person feel good," she added.

Edward Metz, of Royal Oak, retired after 45 years of managing Hudson's men's clothing departments. This year he is president of HRVA.

"I'm a husband, fath r and a grandfather," he said. "I have plenty to do around the house, but I still find tire to work on getting volunteers ar I pairing them with projects. We find that seniors like to work in

MONDAY, APRIL 26

PHOTO EXHIBIT

Through May 2. Penney Court. Sponsored by Creative Southland Mall. Eureka/Pardee 374-2800.

SAND CASTLES

Mickey Mouse's Toontown sculptures from 100-plus tons of sand. Some tower 16-feet. Center Court. Twelve Oaks Mall Twelve Mile/Novi

ART SHOW

Pontiac Society of Artists, South Oakland Art Association, and Waterford Friends of the Arts. present third annual Festival of Art. Through May 2. One of the area's largest indoor art exhibits. Mall merchants award prizes. Regular mall hours Summit Place Mall. Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph.

MOTHER'S TEA

Tea for two at price of one! Customers making a cosmetics/fragrance purchase through May 8 received chase of another at Neiman Marcus Cafe. The \$6.95 tea plate, consists of finger sandwiches, a sweet, and three choices of tea. Reservations required. Teas scheduled 2:30-4 p.m. May 3-15. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge 643-3300. Ext. 2470.

MOM DAY PROMO

Win a Buon Glomo bath gift basket for mom, complete with ovemight accomodations at Livonia Mar riott Hotel. Entries at center court. Through May 6. Also, redeem receipts over \$150 for floral bouquets from Wesley Berry, Management office while supplies Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh.

TUESOAY, APRIL 27

COOK-OFF

Hudson's introduces new Marketplace southwestern gourmet products. Through May 2, Hudson's chefs compete with creations from the product line. Customers can sample dishes and vote for favorite recipes. Dining rooms feature tex-mex entrees. Musical entertainment by Huron Valley Express and western line dance instruction. 1-3 p.m. Repeated at Oakland Mall on April 28. Repeated at Twolve Oaks Mall on

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Westland Mall. Wayne/Warren. 458-5400.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

DISCOUNT MOVIES Each Wednesday, beginning today, 10 a.m. AMC

first-run films priced at \$2.95. Southland, Laurel Park, Wonderland and Eastland mails only. Soon to follow: lectures and programs after the films. Cooking Demo MEET CHEF CORNELIUS O'DONNELL OF CORNING/

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29

MODEL SEARCH

Over size-14 women wanted for new Spiegel catalogue store opening at Twelve Oaks Mall. "For You From Spiegel" is looking for large-size, proportionally balanced women with expressive eyes. Contest and judging today and Friday 4-8:30 p.m. Registration required. Winners receive professional make-over, \$200 worth of mechandise and modeling assign-

Twelve Oaks Mall. Twelve Mile/Novi. 347-2820. SPRING CONCERT

Livonia Civic Chorus performs 7:30 p.m. Laurei Park Piace. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100. ANTIQUE SHOW

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30

SPECIAL" ART FAIR

Second annual feutival features art exhibits and mu-

sical performances by artists with physical and emotional developmental impairments. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. North court. Repeated Saturday same time. For more information contact Mille Stachowski, chairperson, 979-7815 or 892-1750 Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100

SPORTS CARDS

Card, coin and stamp show. Through May 2. Former Detroit Tigers will sign autographs; Dave Bergman 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jason Thompson 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Winchester Mali. Rochester/Avon. 652-1152.

Garden and home products for show and sale.

Through May 2. Regular mall hours. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, 522-4100.

HOME SHOW

CRYSTAL SIGNING Jim O'Leary, chief Waterford Crystal designer, personalizes pieces purchased from Hudson's. Question and answer period. 6-8 p.m. China Dept. Repeated 12-4 p.m. May 1 at Twelve Oaks Hudson's

SATURDAY, MAY I

Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R.

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597-2200.

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Creative Camera show. Through May 2. Regular mall hours. Penney's court.
Southland Mall. Eureka/Pardee. 374-2800

Lori Walther, of Gourmet Magazine, presents cooking demonstrations with easy entertainment tips at Hudson's. Door prizes and gifts, 12-2 p.m. Fastland Mall, Eight Mile/Beaconsfield. 245-2200.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Rotunda. Noon-2 p.m. Tickets \$20 available at concierge desk, Co-sponsored by WQRS, Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Somerset Collection, Big E. uver/Coolidge

643-6360,

Dolan's 'potty parity heads for full Senate

Rep. Jan Dolan's "potty parity" bill moved with ease through the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday and will be before the full Senate this week.

"It won't affect the Silverdome or the Michigan Stadium, but it would affect the next Tiger Stadium and future construction," said Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

Dolan's bill has the effect of requiring seven women's water closets for every five toilets for men in places of public assembly. It would cover theaters, exhi-

taurants, passenger terminals, grandstands, amusement parks and carnival

Her House Bill 4120 doesn't set the number. That's set by the state construction code, set by an administrative board and approved by a joint legislative com-Rather, Dolan's bill requires that local

units enforce the state code on toilets rather than giving them the choice of several nationally recognized codes.

"The bill makes sense, unquestionably," said Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb

County. "I'm not sure the Legislature should force them. It would seem to me a community would do it (adopt a liberal code) on their own.'

"They could. They don't," Dolan replied in a committee hearing.

Lynn Briggs of the Construction Association of Michigan said Dolan's bill is like the law requiring barrier-free design a local unit can't opt out.

Committee chairman Paul Wartner, R-Portage, asked if the seven to five ratio would be adequate.

"I don't know," replied Briggs. Wartner said there were predictions

women would ask the construction code panel for higher ratios for women.

Dolan's bill was passed by the House last year, but died in the Senate. Last month, the House passed it with just two dissenting votes.

The Senate committee approved the bill on a 3 to 0 vote. Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, was absent.

How the two chambers viewed the isue can be told by the committees the bill went through. In the House, it went through the Civil Rights and Women's Issues Committee; in the Senate, through the Commerce Committee.

A Senate Fiscal Agency impact statement said the bill would have no effect on the state budget, but might increase construction costs for private and govern-

mental public buildings. The issue was raised in a 1985 series of articles by Penny Wright Steele, then a free-lance writer for the Observer & Ec-

centric Newspapers. Steele's research showed women were reticent to talk about their anger at the shortage of restroom facilities and long lines. Steele's work also showed male architects and building managers were unaware of the complaints.

Eco-clothing

making practices," according to an O wear brochure

"Chemicals used in traditional cotton farming contribute to our country's worst pollution," O wear continues. "Every year, more than 800 million pounds of insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and other pesticides are used on America's farms. These chemicals end up in the lakes and rivers. Cotton is the most heavily sprayed crop.'

O wear cotton is grown on farms that refuse to use synthetic chemicals. All finishes, dyes and silkscreen inks are non-toxic. The shelves and fixtures in O wear stores are made from recycled cardboard and plastic.

from page

O wear is a division of Vanity Fair, which also markets Girboud, Wrangler, Lee and Jantzen.

Local Target stores have a line of green products. Their Naturals socks, selling for \$1.99 a pair, are made from "pure, unbleached cotton," in packaging made from recycled materials and printed with vegetable inks made from soybean. The line also features sheets, blankets and towels in unbleached, natural cotton.

Hudson's picked Earth Day, April 22, to premiere its new line of personal care products. Goodnest shampoo, conditioner, bath gel and body lotions (\$9 each) come in biodegradable 12-ounce bottles containing ingredients derived from "renewable natural sources.

"In October, Hudson's Twelve Oaks store set up a concept shop called 'The Natural Shop,' " said Chris Morrisroe, Hudson's spokeswoman. "The Natural Shop features an entire collection

of products that are without bleaches, dyes or chemical fin-

The shop includes textile products such as table linens, rugs and bedding.

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Metz recalled last year's work

for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home where volunteers folded towels, helped with mailings, and ran a festival games concession. Retired Hudson employees put in 2,446 hours to help foster children.

HRVA also publishes a quarterly newsletter, holds monthly luncheons and an annual recognition banquet and picnic. For more information, call the HRVA office Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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CHARLES W. FRIAR

Services for Mr. Friar, 58, of Westland were April 9 from the Reece Funeral Home in Harrogate, Tenn., with burial in Burchett Cemetery in the same city. R.C. Tennyson officiated.

Mr. Friar died April 4 in Farmington Hills of cancer.

Born Dec. 15, 1934, in Lee County, Va., he was a military po liceman in the Air Force during the Korean War, lived in Michigan since his discharge and was a nomber of the American Legion Post 32 in Livonia and Westland AmVets Post 171, holding numerdus officer positions in both organizations. He was a machine repairman for Durcon Co., Plymduth, for 25 years.

Survivors include: wife, Audrey; daughter, Kathy Friar of Wayne; son, Marc of Detroit; brothers, Hubert of Brooklet, Ga., Arthur of Naples, Fla., Ernest of Livonia and Gerald of San Diego, Calif., and sisters, Hazel Kaiser of Lake City, Mich., and Martha Hollon, of Baraga, Mich.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, and Reece Funeral Home.

ALEX J. KUSLUSKI

Services for Mr. Kusluski, 86, of Garden City were April 24 from St. Raphael Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Prus officiated.

Mr. Kusluski died April 21 in his residence. Born Dec. 20, 1906. in Renfrew, Ontario, he was an electronics company salesman and a 21-year usher at St. Raphael Church.

Survivors include: wife, Isabel; sons, Alex and Frank; daughters, Joan Kusluski, Diane Bank and Linda Mau; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brother, Ray and sister, Kay Koach. Preceding him in death was son. Eugene.

Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

LUTHER RAY HARRIS

Services for Mr. Harris, 61, of Westland were April 20 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. James Spilos of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Harris died of pneumonia April 16 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born Sept. 1, 1931, in Providence, Ky., he was a 12-year resident of the Westland and Livonia area and a Ford Motor Co. employee for 42

Survivors include: wife. Yvonne; daughters, Rhonda Cinnamon, Karen Quenneville, Susan and Angela Harris; son, Kevin; granddaughters, Afton, Kristen, Aaron and Corey, and two

OBITUARIES

ALICE MARIE SROCK Services for Miss Srock, 86, of Westland were April 22 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. The Rev. John Kershaw officiated.

Mrs. Srock died April 19 in Garden City Hospital. Born Nov. 20, 1906, she was a retired Detroit Edison Co. employee who worked 40 years for the utility.

Survivors include: brother, George; nieces, Carol Swain and Marie Mays; great-nephews, Michael Swain and Scott Swain; great-nieces Joy Skillicorn and Sheryl Skowron, and numerous great-great-nieces and greatgreat-nephews.

SUSAN LENA SELINE

Mrs. Seline, 88, of Westland died April 20 in Westland. Born April 16, 1905, in Carlton, Minn., she was a retired sales employee.

Survivors include: daughter, Shirley Sampson and granddaughter, Deborah Steinle. Preceding her in death was husband, Milton.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

RUSSELL WOODY

Services for Mr. Woody, 87, formerly of Westland, were April 21 from the Uht Funeral Home,

Westland, with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Charles Bumpass officiated.

Mr. Woody, who moved to Punda Gorda, died April 14. He was a Wayne County Road Commissioner for 30 years and was a member of Operating Engineers Union for 15 years.

Survivors include: wife, Crystal; son, Larry of Howell; daughter, Lillian Brogdon of Panama City, Fla.; three granddaughters; six great-granddaughters and brothers, Vista Sawyer of Old Fort, N.C., Howard of Etowath, Tenn. and Robert of Whittaker, N.C.

PEARL WOODS

Services for Mrs. Woods, 98, formerly of the Westland-Wayne area, were April 21 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. The Rev. Jack Spitza officiated.

Wisc., died April 16 in that city.

Henry, Edward, Archie and Arnold; daughter, Elsie Waszkiewicz; 29 grandchildren; 68 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were son, Wesley and daughter, Bessie Sweek.

Mrs. Woods, of Rib Lake,

Survivors include: sons, Walter,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GARDEN CITY

The following ordinance known as (Parking Restrictions for Vehicles Offered for Sale or Trade on Private Property) of the City Code is being considered by the Mayor and Council. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for May 3, 1993, at 7:15 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center Complex located at anon Middlesh

PROPOSED ORDINANCE nance to update Chapter 70.04 (P) (A), (B), (C), (D), (E) of Title VII of the Code of the City of Garden

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT CHAPTER 70, TITLE VII OF THE GARDEN CITY CODE BE AMENDED BY ADDING A NEW SECTION WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 70.04 (P) OF CHAPTER 70, TITLE VII OF THE CODE AND SHALL READ AS FOLLOWS:

(P) Section 8.29. Parking Restrictions for Vehicles Offered for Sale or Trade on Private Property

No person shall park a vehicle on private property not owned by the vehicle owner for the purpose of advertising it "For Sale" or "For Trade" or in any other manner of disposing of said vehicle on

of advertising it 'For Sale' or 'For Trade' or in any other manner of disposing of said vehicle on said private property.

A) In any proceeding for a violation of this section, proof that a sign was in or on the parked exhicle which draw attention to said vehicle and was clearly visible by any person operating a motor vehicle on or along a major thoroughfare with a right-of-way width of sixty-six (66) feet or greater, as established by the master thoroughfare plan, adopted in accordance with Act 285, Public Acts, 1931, as amended, and which sign contained language, such as 'For Sale', or 'For Trade' or like information pertaining to the vehicle along with a telephone number, shall create in evidence a presumption that the vehicle was parked for the purpose of advertising the same "For Sale" or 'For Trade'.

B) In any proceeding under this section, proof that the particular vehicle described in the com-plaint was parked in violation of this section, together with proof, by verifying ownership of the vehicle with the Secretary of State, that the defendant named in the complaint was, at the time of vehicle with the Secretary of State, that the defendant named in the complaint was, at the time of the parking, the registered owner of the vehicle, shall be accepted by the Court as establishing probable cause for the Issuance of a warrant for the arrest of the registered owner and creates in evidence a presumption that the registered owner of the vehicle was the person who parked or placed the vehicle at the point where, and for the time during which the violation occurred. C) This Section shall not apply to properly licensed automobile dealerships and used car lots, nor if the written consent of the property owner is placed in the vehicle tir such a manner as to be clearly visible without having to enter or inspect the interior of the vehicle.

D) Signs giving notice of the provision of this Section shall be posted upon or at the entrances of the City and shall be sufficiently lightle as to be seen by any ordinarily observant person.

E) Any person who violates this Section is responsible for a civil infraction.

SIDNEY A. BOWLES

A memorial service for Mr. Bowles, 87, of Troy was March 31 at the Botsford Hospital chapel. The Rev. Kurt Stutz officiated.

Mr. Bowles died March 28.

Survivors include: son, Rodger; daughter, Brenda Middaugh of Westland; grandchildren, Angela, Kevin, Greg and Tim; and greatgrandchild, Linsey.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE 93-009

An ordinance to updated Chapter 160 of Title XV of the code of the City of Garden City.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

160.1 Adoption of BOCA National Mechanical Code
The Building Officials and Code Administrators National Mechanical Code, 1990 edition, is bereby
adopted by reference for the purpose of regulating the design, installation, alteration, repair,
conversion, use, and maintenance of all mechanical systems, including:

160.2 Contractor's Licenses

(A) License required. No person shall install, alter, or service nor contract to install, alter or service any heating system, or mechanical part thereof, or any refrigerant containing part of any refrigeration system in the city without first obtaining a heating or refrigeration contractor's license therefore from the State of Michigan, and registering same with the city.

(B) Fee. The fee for registering a beating or refrigeration contractor's license shall be \$15.00.

160.3 Fee Schedule
The fees for all mechanical work shall be as indicated in the following schedule (A) Refrigeration
 (1) Self contained systems activated by motors or engines: Sent contained systems activated by indoors or engages.

One HP or less - first five units, each
Additional units over five, each
Over one HP but less than three HP, each
Over three HP, each
Rente systems activated by motors or engines, each
Systems or compressors activated by motors or engines, each
Window air conditioners using 220 voltage
First unit

(B) Heating
(1) Installation permits-boilers:
Directly fired automatic service (domestic) water beaters with self contained over 120 gallons
Boilers up to and including 20 square feet of beating surface
Over 20 to 100 square feet
Over 100 to 1,000 square feet
Over 1,000 to 5,000 square feet
Over 5,000 to 18,000 square feet
Over 5,000 to 18,000 square feet 32.00

Over 15,000 square feet Major repairs to existing boilers (No permit required for low pressure steam boilers not exceeding 200 squar heating surface.

(2) Installation permits - all fuel oil fired burners (new or replacement)

2) Installation permits - tanks or drums: (kerosene, fuel oil, etc.)

Above ground not exceeding 660 gallons

Underground, up to 500 gallons

Over 300 to 5,000 gallons

Over 5,000 to 20,000 gallons

Over 20,000 to 5,000 gallons

Over 20,000 to 5,000 gallons

Over 20,000 to 200,000 gallons

Over 200,000 gallons

Note: Total permit fee shall be the sum of burner or heater fees plus tank or drum fee.

(4) Certificate of inspection - biennial 25.00

Units with input rating not exceeding five gallons per hour, first five units, each Each additional unit with input rating not exceeding five gallons per hour, same loc 12.50 Units with input rating over five gallons per bour, each 35.00

Certificates of inspection are not required for units maintained in single and two-family dwellings, nor for units used exclusively for residential purposes in other buildings where the rated bourly input of each burner does not exceed three gallons, nor for portable, heat-vaportzing pot-type oil heaters.

(5) Installation permits (new or replacement) gas fired equipment:

Burners with input rating not exceeding 50,000 B.T.U. per bour:

First five units at each occupancy - each unit

Each additional unit over tive at same occupancy.

28.00 12.00 Each additional unit over five at same occupancy 50,001 to 500,000 B.T.U. per bour: First five units at each occupancy - each Each additional unit over five at same occupancy Over 500,000 B.T.U. per hour - each
Homeowner permit (includes burner, gas piping, and examination) central heating unit, conversion burner, floor furnace, room heater, wall heater, baseboard type unit:
First unit at each address

21.00

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Gas pining permit - each system
Additional units
Installation and alteration permits - space heating distribution system
Installation of space heating distribution in existing dwelling
Alteration of space heating distribution system in existing dwelling (1) Double fees shall be charged where installation has been instituted prior to a

Double fees shall be charged where installation has been instituted prior to a permit being obtained.
 Special inspections of installation of refrigeration or heating equipment not herein specifically prescribed, each hour or fraction, thereof
 Supplemental inspection fee (example: project not complete, non-entry to site) at Inspector's discretion, minimum.

Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

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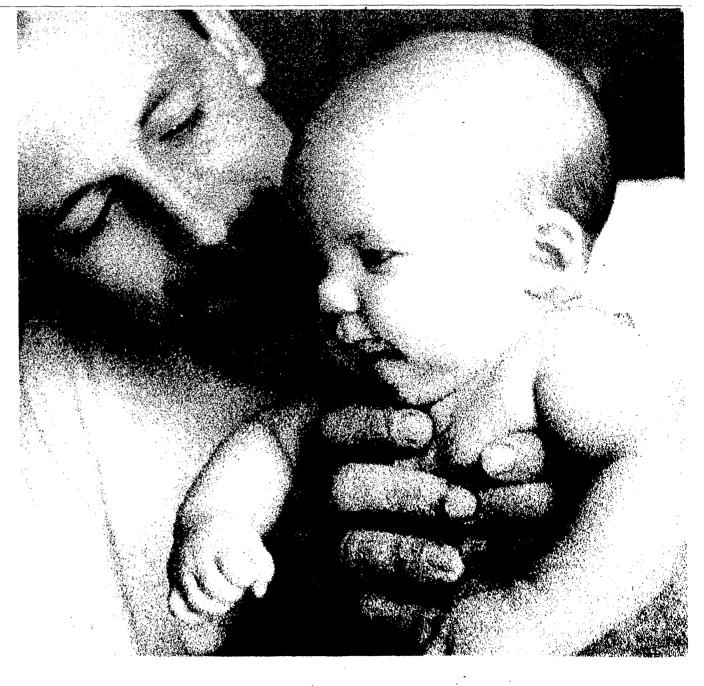
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Proposed law would let fines replace court dates

Local governments could streamline their ordinance enforcement by turning "criminal misdemeanors" into "civil infractions.

Two Oakland County lawmakers strongly supported a package of bills designed to let violators pay tickets at a violations bureau rather than make them appear in district court.

"All local units can benefit," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, a former township supervisor. "This (package) goes alone with making most minor traffic violations civil infractions as we did a number of

'It inflamed them (ordinance violators) when they found it was a criminal offense," said Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester.

"We're having trouble with our district court dockets. It sort of jams their schedules when they have to deal with people shoveling walks and posting signs. They (judges) don't want to take these up," she added.

Bullard and Crissman Tuesday joined other members of the House Local Government Committee in reporting out 15 bills allowing — but not requiring cities, townships, villages and counties to change local ordinances to civil infractions.

Such ordinances cover zoning violations, fences, signs, failure to obtain permits, dog control, burning, to the local unit and two-thirds to the court.

bicycle riding on sidewalks.

This legislation would allow local units to take the onus of criminality from the violation of ordinances like these," said the sponsor, Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "It's not right to deem a citizen a "criminal" for having a loose pet, or for not shoveling their sidewalks, or for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk."

'Cities can have a civil infractions bureau, like a parking ticket bureau," said David Osborn of the Michigan Municipal League, an association of cities and villages supporting the bills.

Lansing city attorney Kevin McKinney said cities could save hundreds of hours of attorney time by not having to take rental housing inspection cases to

If ticketed by a city inspector, a person could:

■ Pay the fine at the violations bureau in person or ■ Admit responsibility in person or by mail and

wait for a court decision. Fight the ticket at either a formal (with attornevs) or informal (without attorneys) hearing, without jury, before the district judge, just as with many

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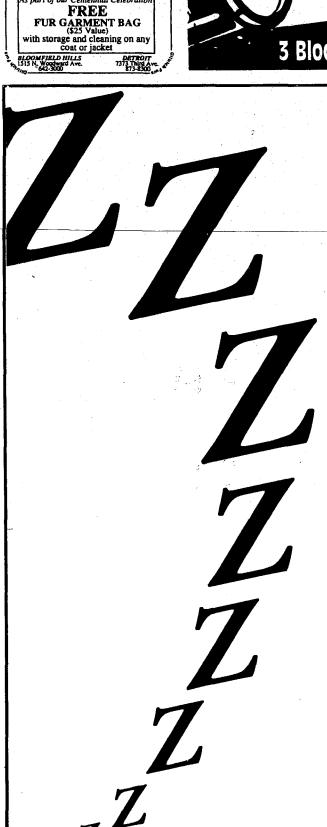
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POINTS OF VIEW

Question those pervasive education code words

wo themes pop up across the state when public schools get heavy duty discussion: Concerned Parents.

Excellence in education.

You hear the same code words so often that you suspect there's a new political party in the state, in addition to Democrats, Republicans and the Pero-

The Concerned Parents line recurred last year in hearings chaired by state Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb County, on the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education. Social engineers have taken over public schools. They are substituting their values on sexuality and social decisions for the parents' values. Liberal educators have an anti-family bias.

If a newspaper had said that, it would be called sensationalized yellow

A dissenter, Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, blamed "vocal and well organized extremist organizations" for the attack on the Michigan Model. He blamed "overactive and suspicious imaginations" for stories about anti-Christianity, satanism, occultism, New Age and Hindu rituals in the Michigan

Berryman noted much testimony came from a handful of people who followed the hearings around the state. Their anecdotes were surprisingly repetitive, he said.

There's a growing body of national literature, much of it in journals the public rarely sees, about attacks on public schools.

In Costa Mesa, Calif., Robert Simonds, founder of National Association of Christian Educators/Council for Excellence in Education, has chapters in 50 states. His goals: restore "academic excellence, Godly morals, and traditional American values to the classroom." His eyes are on 15,700 school districts in America.

Sounds like good old-fashioned grassroots politics. Why, then, do his adherents insist they are purely local



TIM RICHARD

■ You hear the same code words so often that you suspect there's a new political party in the state, in addition to Democrats, Republicans and the Perotists.

groups of concerned parents? Simonds sees public education as tic New Age religion inspired by Satan. Every institution in the United States needs to be reclaimed from Satan for Christ's second coming.

In this framework, the notion of "separation of church and state" is a figment of the imagination of infidels. America is a Christian nation, and Christian parents should take back their schools.

The Rev. Pat Robertson's delightful "700 Club" TV program is tracking what he perceives as attempts to bar Jesus and the Bible from public schools.

Robertson's Christian Coalition this spring held 70 programs nationwide to train evangelicals in local politics. The Detroit News reported that one was held last month in Pontiac. It was closed to the press.

Well, you know what they say about the press: pals of the abortionists, propagandists for perversion, protectors of

This well-disciplined, nationally organized effort has merit when you first bump into it.

But we should all be bothered at the way the neighborhood cadres masquer-

ade as purely local efforts, We should be curious that they parrot a line but deny that they're getting their research from the outside.

We should wonder what they really think about dismantling the State Board of Education, ripping up curriculum legislation, substituting "creationism" for geology and genetics, re-moving the Michigan Constitution's ban on spending tax dollars on ministers and religious edifices, and installing a voucher system for every fly-bynight charlatan wishing to set up a

Concerned parents. Excellence in education. They're code words. Watch for them in the school board campaigns.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

Life on the farm is doggone good for canines

f there really is reincarnation. I'd like to come back as a farm dog. See, on weekends when I was a kid, I used to hop in my grandparents' station wagon and head out of the suburbs for the country.

The farm was near Fostoria, just south of Michigan's thumb.

There were small towns like Vassar. North Branch and Caro, and the big town, Lapeer, site of the county fair.

My Aunt Buela - actually a greataunt because she was my grandmother's sister - lived with my Uncle Leo and their two sons, Stanley and Leo John, on a farm in Fostoria.

It was off a shady, dirt road. For a 5year-old city boy, there was plenty to stimulate the senses as we drove up: the rattle of stones bounding off the undercarriage of a 1961 Mercury station wagon, a whiff of pipe smoke and

high roadside grass.

Finally, there was the driveway.

It led 80 yards or so to the house. Then again, a proper farm driveway doesn't end. It forms a loop at the end, like a subdivision cul-de-sac.

Opposite the farm house was a gray, cinderblock milk house.

Muddy boots stuck with straw, cow manure and morning dew tramped heavily across its painted cement floor each day. At an open stainless steel tub, my kin emptied buckets filled with foamy cow's milk.

Just beyond that was a muddy pen ringed by a rough wooden fence. Amidst the dark earth and manure sat a pale salt lick, its once square edges

Cows hanging out nearby swished their dirty tails to chase flies, and lift-



KEVIN BROWN

■ Canines, of course, are a superior creation when compared to other creatures. These include religious fanatics, corporate types, network news people and other overly serious breeds.

ed their huge heads on occasion at the barking of a dog.

Did I mention the dogs?

Canines, of course, are a superior creation when compared to other creatures. These include religious fanatics, corporate types, network news people and other overly serious breeds.

At my Uncle Leo's farm, as at scores of other farms throughout the country, there were about four resident farm

Their presence was heralded promptly. The second a car turned into the driveway, they made a bee-line for

As the car proceeded up the drive. the four would scuttle alongside in no special order, barking gleefully with tails wagging so hard their backsides

Upon exiting the car, they'd be all

over you. To kneel down in greeting would get you a face wetted with happy dog slobber and clothes dirtied by a dusty dog paw or two, but no matter.

Ah, to be a farm dog. Quiet afternoons napping in the sun, cats to chase, kids and adults to play with, a creek to jump in, no job or responsibilities, and free food.

They have no language. And in a world dominated by the news about Waco, the finger-pointing and the cries for placing blame afterward, to not understand the chatter would be a bless-

Let people lecture each other to death. They don't know about living.

I'll take the farm and a flea collar.

Kevin Brown is an Observer and Eccentric staff writer.

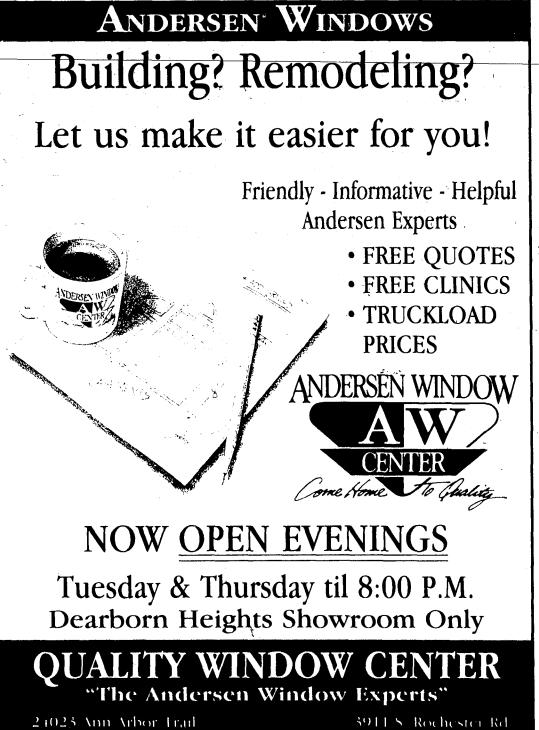
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Madonna auction nets more than \$200,000

Madonna University's fifth annual scholarship fund-raising auction raked in more than \$200,000 last week, and Plymouth resident Dominic Persichini, president of Air Gage Co. of Livonia, got a cool set of wheels.

Held April 17 at Livonia's Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center, the auction attracted more than 500 attendees who paid \$60 each to compete with one another to buy 1,000 items donated by area businesses.

Auction proceeds, which haven't been entirely counted yet, are applied to Madonna's schol-

registrations for a number of fit-

ness and recreation courses. For

■ Beginning kayaking will meet 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 30, and 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at

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To spur interest in the auction, a raffle was also held to give away a Sedan DeVille from Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth. Persichini, for an investment of \$200 (the cost of a raffle ticket), won the car.

'I thought it was a joke," Persichini said. "I've-bought raffle tickets for years and this is the first time I won anything."

Already a Cadillac fan, Persichini has had a few already, and bought most of them from Don

Among the items auctioned

■ Muhammad Ali's boxing

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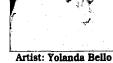
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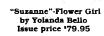








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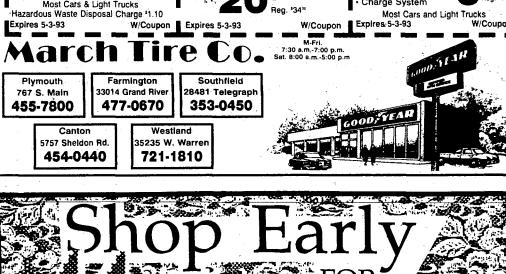
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Both Bowman and Heinzman became community activists, Bowman mainly with youth and Heinzman in environmental work



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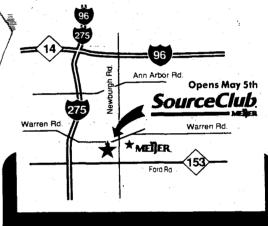
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CHEF LARRY JANES

Chef glad to be home after New Orleans visit

aving just returned from an eating orgy in New Orleans while attending the Interna-tional Association of Culinary Professions conference, I'm delighted to be home again. Not that I didn't enjoy the many culinary Cajun treats that New Orleans has to offer, but as far as I'm concerned, I could care less if I ever see or taste another crawfish again.

I have been fortunate to have enjoyed the many tastes of traveling around this great country of ours. From the oysters of Washington to the maple syrups of Vermont, I'm getting quite a taste of America. I am amazed at the various culinary traditions that each region has to offer.

Crazy for crawfish

Take New Orleans (or should I saw N'awlins) for example. These people eat crawfish for breakfast, lunch, brunch, snacks and dinner. Even with a personal lesson from native Louisianian Paul Prudhomme on the proper way to enjoy these

cheap replicas of shrimp, I was not impressed.

Call me spoiled if you must, but eating crawfish is like sucking out those tiny bits of meat from a lobster leg, there's far more work involved for the tiny amount of pleasure received.

Instead of dwelling on negatives like that quasicoffee watered down with chickory that everyone drinks down there, and those god-awful things called grits, I would be remiss if I didn't mention the great drum and catfish (blackened, of course) pralines and by far my favorite, powdered sugar choking beignets.

The Jambalayas, Boudin sausage, dirty rice, sweat inducing etouffees and red beans are the mainstays about as much as a platter of smelts, kielbasa and mashed potatoes are up here.

International cuisine

But think about this. Isn't it great that we can hop on an airplane or, better yet drive, to an ethnic eatery and enjoy various ethnic treats like couscous, quesadillas, General Tso's chicken and corned beef?

Do you realize that the metropolitan Detroit area has some of the best ethnic food restaurants, many of which are a short hop, skip and a jump

You haven't lived till you have enjoyed an authentic Mexican tamale from Evie's tamales located directly behind the old train depot just one block north of Mexican town.

The flavors of the Orient are as vast as the number of Oriental restaurants with places like Hunan Palace in Farmington Hills dishing up a whole fried fish and champagne glazed shrimp, and Sechuan Empire's lemon chicken in Livonia. Inn in Rochester dishes up a fine dim sum all the while the Mongolian Barbe-cue brings stir-fry to a new self-serve light in downtown Royal Oak.

When it comes to enjoying Italian, I'm holding my breath for the reopening of Nino's, rumored soon to be happening in the northern burbs, but for the time, getting my pasta fill Giovanni's, and my calamari fix at De Palma's.

Old country Polish cuisine still beckons me to Zosia's and the Polish Yacht Club in the big city limits all the while the Greeks still entice me down to Greektown for lamb chops, Saganaki and

The beignets of New Orleans could barely stand up next to the decadent French pastries and baguettes from the French Epi in Livonia and Baking by the Auers in Southfield.

Don Ricardo's in Redford has the Spanish cuisine sewed up with a paella you could die for.

Ethic grocers

If dining out isn't quite your cup of tea, and you would surely opt for a quiet evening at home with friends and family, the area offers a multitude of ethnic grocers which carry hard-to-find ingred-

La Cantina is the newest Italian grocery on Telegraph in Dearborn. The Orientals are flocking to the Six Mile-Newburgh area otherwise known as Laurel Commons for lichee nuts and garlic pepper oils. The Honey Bee/La Colomena on Bagely reigns supreme for Mexican foods ranging from munedo to blue corn masa.

Hamtramack still is the place to go for Polish and Eastern European foods, but Wyandotte (mamma's home) still boasts a few small markets and bakeries. If you ever venture Down River, you must try the half and half bread from Oak Leaf bakery.

So while New Orleans might be home to Creole and Cajun, our area with it's vast array of ethnic restaurants and stores continues to beckon me back saying, without a doubt "there's no place like

Look inside for a few of my favorite dishes from

New Orleans!

To leave a Voice Mail message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



■ Restaurants roll out the welcome mat for busy, budget-conscious families that are looking for places to take their children out to eat.

By ARLENE FUNKE SPECIAL WRITER



Say "dinner out" and Don Turner of Farmington Hills and his 5-year-old son Collin dream about pizza.

The Turners recently enjoyed an evening at the Shield's restaurant in Southfield, where pizza is king. "This is one of our favorite places

to come," said Turner, a technical analyst at Ford Motor Company. "We knew we wanted pizza.

On Tuesday evenings, Anita Harmon of Livonia takes her three daughters to a nearby Ground Round. On that weekday, kids aged 12 and under pay what they weigh for meals on the children's menu.

"We can eat for under \$8," said Harmon. "It's our night out."

Busy, budget-conscious families are looking for restaurants which cater to them. Myriad gimmicks are offered to build loyalty.

Jack and Kathy Maxwell of Livonia and their children have their own special spots for omelettes, chili dogs and burgers. They like the Senate Coney Island and Ground Round, both in Livonia, and Old Country Buffet in Westland, where it's allyou-can-eat.

"I like an atmosphere that isn't too stuffy," said Kathy Maxwell, a fulltime homemaker and PTA leader at Grant Elementary School, where three of her children are students.

"I look for value," Maxwell added.
"We can't hit the Ritz."

Children greatly influence families. Choices in restaurants, said Lee





Dinner out: The Ground Round in Livonia caters to kids. Elizabeth Turbiak, 6, (top left) enjoys her hamburger. Colleen Pappalardo, 2, (top) eats a french fry. Above, Anita Harmon and her daughters (left to right) Stephanie, 8, Lauren, 5, and Valerie, 10, enjoy dinner out together.

Moraitis, vice president and corporate director of operations for Shield's, a local chain with outlets in Southfield, Novi, Sterling Heights and Troy.

Unildren love novelty, which helps keep the fidgets under control. They also prefer tried-and-true choices such as spaghetti, burgers and hot dogs, grilled cheese and pizza, chicken strips and nachos.

Some restaurants offer clowns, bal-

See EATERIES, 2B

Plan ahead for pleasant meal out

BY ARLENE FUNKE SPECIAL WRITER

Arriving at a crowded restaurant with hungry, restless kids can spoil an anticipated dinner

Common sense and planning can make a restaurant meal much more pleasant. Just ask Kathy Maxwell of Livonia

Maxwell and her husband, Jack, a General Motors employee, have four children. Melanie, 12, attends Emerson Middle School in Livonia. Jeffrey, 9; Devin, 7; and Julianne, 5, are students at Grant Elementary School.

When they're going to popular restaurants, the family tries to arrive a little early.

Otherwise you have to wait in line," Maxwell said.

Preparation eliminates unpleasant surprises. Let these tips help make dining out easi-

- Patronize restaurants that are geared to families and offer children's menus. When in doubt, phone ahead. What kinds of foods do you like? Does the restaurant fit your budget? Do you need a booster chair?
- Order quickly. Bring along crayons, puzzles or other small games to pass the time.
- Don't be too rigid about what the child orders. Stick with foods the child enjoys.
- Don't let your children wander around, distracting other din-
- If your child is disruptive, take him or her to a quiet place, such as a restroom, to calm down. Never make a scene.



Clowning around: Bingo the Clown weighs Courtney Gregson, 21/2, before dinner at the Ground Rouna in Livonia.

Youngster throws delicious dinner together



This week's Winner Winner is a regular action man. He studies; he fishes; he plays hockey; he plays baseball; he collects sports cards; and yes, he even cooks! A veritable "Boy

Wonder," 11-year-old Jonathan Linton of Rochester Hills. originally hails from

London, Ontario.
The son of Dorothy and Bruce Linton, he has a younger sister and brother. He is a big help to his mom in the kitchen, thanks in part to a survival skills cooking class he took at Van Hoosen Middle School in Rochester Hills. Always having felt comfortable and capable in the kitchen, Linton has no fear of cooking and will often whip up a batch of cookies or even a complete dinner like the one featured today.

Although he enjoys cooking and considers it a very useful hobby, playing hockey is what really makes him happy. For the past nine months, he was the goalie for the Mighty Ducks, a squirt-level hockey team that played out of the Birmingham Ice Arena.

Now that spring is finally here and with his goalie equipment packed away until he goes to hockey camp this summer, Linton is getting his batting arm limbered up and ready for baseball season. Lucky for him, he can practice his pitches by tossing a salad, throwing dinner together or



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Winning combination: Jonathan Linton excels at hockey and cooking.

taking cookies out of the oven! Submit recipes to be considered for publication in this column, or else-where, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, Mich. 48012. All winners receive an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" printed on it. To leave a message, dial 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, mailbox number 1851.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Winner Dinner Recipes





JONATHAN'S LEMON CHICKEN

Marinade: 1/2 cup oil

½ cup lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 cloves garlic, minced 3 tablespoons soy sauce

3 split, boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Preheat the broiler or grill. In a small bowl, combine the marinade ingredients and mix well. Pound the chicken breasts with a meat. mallet to make them more tender

Pour the marinade over the chicken breasts. Grill or broil for about 4 minutes a side. Serves 6.

and place them in a baking dish.

PARMESAN TOMATOES

3 fresh, firm tomatoes 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 garlic clove, minced

2 tablespoons chopped onlon % cup fresh bread crumbs

¼ cup grated Parmesan

cheese Pinch of sait Pinch of pepper Pinch of dried or fresh chopped

basil Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Cut the tomatoes in haif and scoop out some of the pulp. Chop

the pulp up. In a small frying pan,

saute the garlic and onion in the olive oil for 2 minutes. Add the chopped tomato pulp and continue cooking for a few more minutes. Still in the bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese and the seasonings. Fill each tomato cup with the filling. Sprinkle each filled tomato half with more Parmesan cheese. Place the tomato halves on a baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes.

JONATHAN'S FAVORITE BROCCOLI AND CHEESE SAUCE

2 heads broccoli, cut into florets

3 tablespoons margarine or butter

3 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

34 cup Cheese Whiz ¼ cup grated Parmesan

cheese Pinch of salt

Pinch of pepper Steam the broccoli until just ten-

der and drain. In a saucepan, melt the margarine or butter. Add the flour and stir until the mixture becomes a

paste, usually a couple of minutes. Add the milk and cook over medium heat until the mixture begins to thicken, adding more milk if it becomes too thick.

See WINNER, 2B

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loons. video games, screen television sets and coloring books to entice kids.

The Ground Round has its popular penny-a-pound concept on Tuesdays. Children aged 12 and younger are weighed in and charged accordingly for items on the kiddie menu.

Marketing pioneer McDonald's s testing a new, health-conscious Happy Meal called "Build Your Own Happy Meal."

This plan allows children and parents to select additional choices, including carrot sticks or applesauce, and 1 percent low-fat milk or a small low-fat milkshake.

Shield's recently introduced a gimmick in which the kiddie choices are presented on a View-Master. With each click of the View-Master, children see cuddly stuffed bunnies, koala bears and elephants showing off the nachos, spaghetti, pizza and chicken

"The kids seem to enjoy it," Moraitis said.

At Ground Round, the "pennya-pound" gimmick on Tuesdays is a roaring success.

Parents love saving money on their children's meals. Kids go gaga over cartoons, clowns and other assorted excitement.

"It keeps the kids involved so mom and dad can enjoy their dinner," said Frank Gotts, regional director for several Ground Round restaurants, including outlets in Livonia, Farmington Hills and Royal Oak.

On a recent Tuesday evening, families streamed through the doors of the Livonia Ground Round. Children were quickly

Whisk in the two cheeses and the

salt and pepper. Stir until the sauce

thickens and pour over the steamed

Vinner from page 1B

weighed, then given a sticker so servers know how much to charge.

"Daddy, I weigh 46 pounds," exclaimed a small, pony tailed girl in pink sweats. Her meal, chosen from the kiddie menu, would cost 46 cents.

Bingo the Clown, a.k.a. Bob Fenoff, of Northville, kept very busy making balloon animals and schmoozing with customers.

Meals (burgers, chicken fingers, etc.) include fries, applesauce and beverage. These children's meals cost around \$2.50 every day but Tuesday. Harmon and daughters Valerie, 10; Stephanie, 8; and Lauren, 5, munched complimentary popcorn and took in the busy scene. "The kids are fascinated," Harmon said. "This breaks up our week."

Adults can choose from several burger varieties, barbecued ribs, chicken, pasta and Mexican fare. Prices are in the \$5 to \$6 range.

What's that commotion? Several hand-clapping, singing servers through the dining room, bringing complimentary ice cream cake with fudge sauce to a group celebrating the 11th birthday of Ryan McKay, of Livonia.

Nearby, Sharon and Steve Turbiak of Livonia with children Elizabeth,, 6; Kristin, 2; and Emi-

ly, 3.
"The people are very friendly and seem to like children," said Sharon Turbiak. "They understand. They bring extra napkins and are very accommodating."

The Turbiaks were clearly hav-

ing a good time.
"We come often," Sharon Turbiak said. She added, with a laugh: "Once they start weighing mom and dadf we'll stop coming.

Shield's, which introduced its deep-dish pizza back in 1945, also has large-screen television sets, video games and a laid-back, friendly ambience.

Calvin Newby, a Detroit accountant, and his wife Vickie, a teacher, both like the picante pizza, extra cheesy and spiked with tangy salsa.

The Newbys' 11-year-old son Ronald dashed off to play video

"Ronald always orders spaghet-'Vickie Newby said.

Sampling the kiddie menu were Scott Funke and his pizza-loving pal, Phil Snyder. The boys, both 8 and Redford residents, are second-grade classmates in Helen Carano's class at Vandenberg Elementary School in Redford

Both boys enjoyed the novelty of the View-Master and kept busy with crayons and puzzles. Scott finished off his spaghetti and Phil had enough pizza to take some home for a later snack.

Most items on the Shield's kiddie menu are priced at around \$3. Cheese pizza is around \$5, and is enough to feed two or three children. Desserts are 99 cents.

Shield's has other outlets in Troy, Sterling Heights and Novi. A carryout store is in Royal Oak.

Families with children now account for 40 percent of Shield's business, Moraitis said. The chain is hoping to substantially increase that segment.

The one thing parents love is that they don't have to worry about (children) running around," Moraitis said. "This keeps them busy so they don't get

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½ teaspoon salt 34 cup chocolate pieces

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See story - "Eateries encourage Kidding Around," on Taste

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Orange slice

1 maraschnio cherry Fill glass with ice. Add cranberry

juice, orange juice and sweet and sour mix. Top with Sprite. Garnish with orange slice and cherry speared. Makes one serving.

Here are some other restaurants that cater to kids — Elias Brothers Big Boy has an extensive children's menu and reasonable prices. The kids can keep busy with puzzles and cayons furnished byt he restau-

Kathy and Jack Maxwell of Livonia also like the Old Country Buffet in Westland which has an all-youcan-eat concept. "They (the children) like to make their own choices," Kathy Maxwell said. "With a buffet, they can choose their own.'

Cooking tips to use, share

Here are some cooking tips from Betty Crocker to use or share with a friend.

■ Make a simple cake spring-fancy: arrange edible flowes such as pansies or rose petals and fresh herbs on cake top with a few cascading down the side.

Frozen bread can be stored up to a year. It will thaw best if left in the original wrapper, standing at room temperature for about three hours.

To prevent cupcakes from pulling away from the liners, fill papers as recipe directs. Second, make sure you don't overbake the cupcakes. Test them for doneness at the minimum time. Finally, take the cupcakes from the muffin pans immediately after baking so steam can't form and loosen

■ Pasta and noodles are an excellent source of complex carbohydrate and, when combined with small amounts of meats, poultry, dairy products or dried beans and peas, are an excellent source of protein.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik. Taste Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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Hudson chefs will compete to create the most delicious recipes in the Midwest using products from the gourmet department. There will be a "Great Southwestern Barbecue Cookoff" at Hudson's in Westland Mall, Westland, 1-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 27: A chili cookoff will take place 1-3 p.m. at Hudson's in Oakland Mall, Troy, and a "Salsa Stampede," cookoff 1-3 p.m. Thursday, April 29 at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

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Recipes to get you in shape the Weight Watchers Way, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, Novi store, 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, Redford store, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29, West Bloomfield store, and 7 p.m. Friday, April 30, Rochester store. There is no fee for this class. Call 537-1300.

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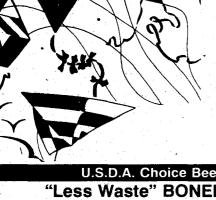
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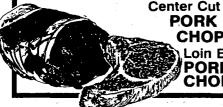
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See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Taste front.

EULA MAE'S JAMBALAYA

11/2 pounds chicken, skinned and boned, cut into cubes 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pep-

- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1/2 pound cooked ham, cut into cubes
- 2 large onlons, chopped 1 green pepper, seeded and
- chopped 1 cup chopped celery

Go bananas with cookbook

AP - There's more to a banana than slicing it over cold cereal or baking it in bread. And Carol Lindquist knows - and shares - at least 80 ways to cook, bake and broil 'em in "The Banana Lover's Cookbook."

In her 104-page cookbook (St. Martin's Press, \$10.95), Lindquist shows readers how to grill bananas for breakfast, stir them into hot banana-peanut soup and bake them in a sweet banana toffee crunch.

For kids, Lindquist offers jungle S'Mores, banana bonbons, birthday candle salad, banana boat salad, banana fruit pops and banana blitz cupcakes. For more adult tastes: banana-shrimp curry, West Indian stuffed chicken and, to start the morning, banana breakfast shake.

There are no photographs of finished dishes, but a nutritional profile of the banana, and banana buying and storage tips are included.

BANANA TOFFEE CRUNCH

- 6 medium barranas, diced
- ½ cup sugar ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sug-
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 34 cup butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease an 8- by 8- by 111/2-inch pan.

In a medium-sized mixing bowl, mix diced banana, the 1/2 cup sugar and nutmeg. Pour into the prepared

In a large mixing bowl, combine the brown sugar, flour, oats and pecans, stirring well to mix. Cut in butter with a pastry blender until crumbly. Sprinkle over bananas. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for about 30 minutes or until crisp and browned. Serve warm with cream or ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from: "The Banana Lover's Cookbook" by Carol Lindquist.

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2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsiev

½ cup chopped green onlons 2 pounds shrimp, peeled and develned

1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce 2 cups rice, rinsed and drained

Sprinkle the chicken with the salt, black and red peppers. Add the oil to a large heavy pot over medium heat and cook the chicken until browned on all sides, about 8 minutes. Remove chicken. Add the ham

to the pot and cook 5 minutes, then

add ham to the chicken.

Put the onions, green pepper, celery and garlic in the pot and saute for 5 minutes, scraping the bottom to incorporate all the browned bits. Add the chicken and the ham, reduce the heat to low, cover and cook 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add the chicken broth and reserved tomato juice, cover and cook 30 minutes. Mash the cooked garlic against the side of the pot and stir into the mixture. Add remaining ingredients, cover, bring to a boil, lower the heat and stir occasionally covered for 30 minutes or until the rice is tender and fluffy and all the liquid is absorbed. Serves 6-8.

One of my favorite spots in New Orleans was a little dive called Mother's. I had a blueberry cobbler there that made my heart flutter.

BLUEBERRY COBBLER

- 2 pints fresh or frozen blueberries
- 3/3 cup sugar, divided ½ cup apple cider
- 2 tablespoons comstarch
- 2 cups flour

- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup butter or margarine

1 cup milk, divided

Rinse blueberries, drain well. Combine blueberries, 1/2 cup sugar, cider and cornstarch. Set aside Combine flour, remaining sugar, baking powder and salt and mix well. Cut in butter with a pastry blender or fork until the mixture resembles commeal. Add ¾ cup milk; mix until the dough leaves the sides of the bowl. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface; roll to 34, inch thickness. Cut into six 4-inch rounds. Pour blueberry mixture into an oven-proof baking dish.

Top with rounds of dough and brush dough with remaining milk. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until topping browns and blueberries bubble. Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Bread has fruity flavor

AP - Fresh apricots don't have to be in season for this quick bread. Instead, canned and dried apricots team up to give it a tangy, fruity flavor. The recipe makes two loaves, so you can take one to work or freeze it for later.

DOUBLE APRICOT BREAD

- 16-ounce can unpeeled apricot halves, drained
- 13/4 cups all-purpose flour 114 cups sugar
- 34 cup whole-wheat flour 31/2 teaspoons baking pow-
- 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pumpkin pie
- spice
- 2 beaten eggs 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 cup snipped dried apricots Margarine or butter (optional)
- by 2-inch loaf pans. Bake in a 350degree F oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the centers comes out clean. Cool

In a blender container or food

In a large mixing bowl stir to-

gether the all-purpose flour, sugar,

whole-wheat flour, baking powder,

salt and pumpkin pie spice. In an-

apricot puree. Add the egg mixture

to the flour mixture stirring just.

until combined. Stir in the dried

8- by 4- by 2-inch or 71/2- by 31/2-

Pour the batter into two greased

other mixing bowl combine the

eggs, milk, cooking oil and the

processor bowl blend or process

canned apricot halves until

smooth. Set aside.

apricots.

in the pans on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool. Nutrition information per serv-

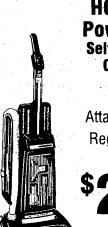
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It's been a long day, and you have neither the time nor the inclination to stand in the kitchen and cook a full-fledged dinner. Yet you do not want to subject your family to the standard choices of spaghetti or a ready-made microwave meal. You want something different, and something healthy.

"Speed scratch cooking" is the name of the game — a meal assembled from healthy "scratch" ingredients in double-quick time. After all, a nourishing and tasty dinner need not take hours of fussing in the kitchen to create.

This one is a spicy Tex-Mex salmon concoction that will have your taste buds tingling. Salmon is generally perceived as a "stand dish-either baked or grilled. But as this "Lone Star' dish will show, salmon lends itself easily to a variety of spicy combinations.

The ingredients - bought at the supermarket and stored, or

scrounged at short notice from the refrigerator can be assembled in a jiffy. They do not contain artificial flavorings or preservatives. And this easy to prepare dish, which uses a boneless, skinless salmon fillet, is an ideal meal for the entire family.

This recipe wraps the delicate flavor of salmon in the delights of Southwestern cuisine - along with all the benefits associated with farmed salmon. Farmed salmon are harvested only after they reach a certain size and level of fat content. This gives every bite of farmed salmon a moist. rich texture. Farmed salmon are also subject to stringent inspection procedures.

Farmed salmon is currently produced in Australia, British-Columbia and New Brunswick in Canada, Chile, the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Ireland, Norway, Scotland, the Shetland Islands and the United States, all members of the International Salmon FarmSALMON IN TORTILLAS WITH SALSA CREAM AND AVOCADO

34 cup prepared salsa, medium or spicy depending on taste

34 cup diced fresh tomato

34 cup peeled, seeded and diced cucumber

34 cup sour cream 1½ pound skinless salmon fil-

1 ripe avocado

4 ounces sprouts of choice (radish, alfalfa, onion, etc.) 4 flour tortillas (approx. 9 inch)

1 packet fresh salsa spices, (Lawry's Fresh Salsa Spices & Seasonings for example)

Preheat oven to to 425 degrees F. Wrap the tortillas in foil.

To make the salsa cream, combine the salsa, tomatoes cucumber, and sour cream. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

Cut the salmon fillet into four equal portions and arrange in a

baking dish. Brush the salmon with oil, and sprinkle generously with the salsa spices (you will not use the whole envelope).

Put the salmon and the wrapped tortillas in the preheated oven. Cook until the salmon is done. The cooking time may be determined by using the rule of 10 minutes of cooking time for every inch of the fillet's thickness. For example, a fillet that is 34 of an inch thick would cook for 71/2 minutes.

While the salmon is baking, peel, pit, and slice the avocado. Set aside. When the salmon is done, unwrap the warm tortillas and lay them out on plates. Arrange one portion of salmon on each tortilla, top it with a generous spoonful of the salsa cream, followed by the sliced avocado and a small handful of sprouts. Fold the tortillas over the filling, and serve with the extra salsa cream on the side. Serves 4

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Cooking methods enhance healthy diet

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'in' The first rule of healthier cooking is to avoid all cooking methods that add fat or allow food to cook in its own juices. Changing some of your cooking methods does not mean you can't enjoy foods you love; it just means trimming excess fat and calories.

Steaming foods

Steaming vegetables or fish keeps the loss of vitamins to a minimum. Steaming can be done on top of the stove in a steamer, in parchment paper in the oven, or in the microwave. Steamed vegetables retain their bright colors and do not lose texture or flavor. When steaming in water, the food should be at least one inch above the surface of the boiling water.

There are many types of steamers available, or you can make your own by using a deep saucepan and suspending a colander or strainer above the water. Make sure you can cover it tightly to keep the steam inside. Bring the water to a boil, add your vegetables to the steamer and steam until crisp-tender which could take from five to 20 minutes.

If you have a Chinese style stacking steamer, many foods can he steamed at once. Make sure the heat source is strong enough to circulate the steam through the racks to cook the foods. Leftover rice, pasta and other grains can be put into a steamer pot, cover tightly, use a moderate heat to resteaming keeps them warm. moist.

En papillote is a technique of steaming foods in parchment paper that eliminates cleanup. The paper seals in the natural juices and flavors and eliminates the need for a cooking pan and any additional oils. Fish is well suited for this method, but pieces of boned chicken and other delicate foods can also be prepared this way. These paper food packages are then cooked in a conventional oven or microwave. Just to be on the safe side, set the parchment paper food package on a cookie sheet to avoid a possible leak of juices in the oven

crowave is steaming in little or no liquid. Covering the microwave vegetables creates the steam and speeds the cooking. Using little or no liquid in the microwave, the vegetables lose very few of the nu-trients, and the shorter cooking time also helps retain the flavors of the foods better. The key to steaming vegetables in the microwave is to have them cut into uniform pieces for more even cooking. Put the thicker portions of the vegetable toward the outside of the dish so they cook quicker.

Roasting, cooking

Roasting or baking are the same process. Generally we refer to the cooking of whole meat or poultry as roasting, while fish, bread or cut-up poultry is called baking. The exception would be ham, which is baked. Always place a rack in the bottom of the roasting pan so that the meat or poultry does not sit in its own fat drippings. Use fat- free liquids such as wine, tomato juice or lemon juice for basting meats.

Broiling is also a method of cooking to lower fat in meats. Trim any excess fat from the meat or poultry for two reasons. First, you don't want to eat the extra fat; and second, fat can ignite from a high heat and start a fire in the oven. Use a broiler pan, so the fat can drip off the meat and not be cooked swimming in the

Poaching is cooking food gently in a hot liquid. Fish is probably the most suitable food to poach. Fish can be poached in herb-seasoned water, broth, vegetable juice, dry wine or even skim milk. Poaching keeps the fish moist and the liquid gives it a delicate flavor.

Do not overcook foods when poaching. Put the fish into the cold liquid and heat just until the surface liquid barely moves. Using a cold liquid start prevents the outside of the fish from cooking before the inside and helps keep the fish from falling apart. Handle poached fish carefully, as it is very delicate. Use a slotted spatula so the liquid drains off the fish before serving.

Stir-frying can also be a low-fat dish, if you lightly spray or oil the pan. Cook for a short period of time and stir frequently so the oil

is not absorbed by the food.

Healthier foods need to be cooked in a healthier way to lower the fat and the calories. Create new ways of cooking by learning the updated cooking lingo. Remember: To eat lean, you have to cook lean.

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may also be graded according to how lean it is. The leanest of the five grades (grades one and two) means that the lamb can be labeled as Certified. Certification helps you identify a superior lamb product. The amount of fat and the age of the animal are two main factors that are used to judge whether the lamb can be

certified. In the supermarket, lamb will probably be labeled as USDA Australia or New Zealand, this Choice, perhaps with a sticker indicating the certification of leanness. Not all lamb producers participate in the certification program, so you may find lamb that is lean, even though it may not have a sticker. Below are some different products you may see:

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lamb arrives frozen and therefore is not graded or certified.

■ Yearling: Meat from a sheep that is between 1 and 2 years old. It cannot be called lamb. Yearling meat is inspected for wholesomeness but is not graded. It is seldom sold in the United States, except in ethnic and specialty markets. You can special order it.

■ Mutton: Meat from a sheep that is 2 years old or older. Mutton is stronger in flavor. Like yearling meat, mutton is inspected but not graded.

Cinnamon sauce tops chops

AP - Lamb is one meat the microwave oven treats well, cooking the tiny chops to tender, juicy perfection. The only secret to making sure the chops cook evenly lies in turning them once during cooking. An easy cinnamoncharged sauce tops them off.

YOGURT-TOPPED LAMB CHOPS

4 lamb leg sirloin chops, cut 3/4-inch thick

¼ cup plain yogurt I tablespoon brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon Dash onion powder

Snipped parsley (optional)

Trim excess fat from lamb chops. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. In a

2-quart square, microwave-safe baking dish, arrange chops with the meatiest portions facing the outside of the dish. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 3 minutes. Turn chops over. Cook, covered, on high for 2 to 4 minutes more or until desired done-

Meanwhile, for sauce, in a small mixing bowl combine yogurt, brown sugar, cinnamon and onion powder. Spoon sauce over chops. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 261 cal., 17 g fat, 80 mg chol., 21 g pro., 4 g carbo., 0 g fiber, 67 mg sodium. RDA: 12 percent iron, 14 percent riboflavin, 27 percent niacin.

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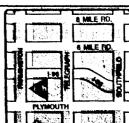
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College stresses religion, learning

BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER

In the courtyard, loud voices from an assembly of students pierce the otherwise tranquil setting at William Tyndale College.

President James McHann glances over. His concern turns to a smile as he finds the uprising to be an uplifting one.

The group is entertaining itself with an impromptu singing of the

"Even Christian students can be happy," said McHann.

People don't always associate - let alone smiling ones with the small non-profit Christian college in Farmington Hills.

- Some might be quick to dismiss a Christian school as a closed society of Bible-thumping, hardline fundamentalists churning out dour faced members of the clergy.

To others, William Tyndale College is just a sign on I-696 and a campus on 12 Mile and Drake roads. Many don't even know it

McHann dispels those notions.

William Tyndale 'facts'

The prim, suited president rattles off a litany of facts. He'll tell how the Liberal Arts College is grounded in Christian theology.

He'll recite the background on the school's namesake, a 16th Century biblical scholar who was martyred.

The school has a dorm and, yes,

even a basketball team.

Some 430 students attend William Tyndale, representing a variety of mainline Protestant denominations and some Catholics. The school is not tied to any particular church or sect.

The student profile is as diverse. The male and female ratio is nearly equal. Some 55 percent are white, 43 percent are black.

They may be like freshman Neesa Wilkerson, a graduate of Cass Tech in Detroit.

Wilkerson's mother attended Tyndale. On her mom's advice, she wanted to go to a small, Christian-centered college.

Her goal is to transfer to the University of Michigan and major in political science and performing arts.

"I was afraid to leap out into the big major university world," Wilkerson said. "I thought it would be better for me to go to a smaller school for the first year.'

Some late bloomers

Sometimes, students come in with less than sterling academic credentials. They may be a late bloomer, a person who with the proper guidance could hunker down and become a high achiever.

In other words, someone like McHann.

The native of Jackson, Miss., describes himself as a onetime juvenile delinquent and functionally illiterate. Then he met a friend,

who used to take him fishing and turned him onto Christ.

McHann said he taught himself to read, using the King James Bible and a Webster's Dictionary. Today, he has a doctorate from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

McHann credits a spiritual lifestyle for his success. He believes it has a firm place in education.

"It isn't a strange thought," said McHann, who lives in Bloomfield Hills with his wife and two children. "The question is not, 'How can you teach ethics and values in a unified world view?' The question is how can you not. . ?"

s History proves his point, he

Christian education up front

Colleges and universities were Christianized in Medieval Europe. Ivy League schools Yale and Harvard started as clergy colleges. he added.

Christian education has always been at the forefront of William Tyndale College since it opened as Detroit Bible Institute in 1945.

Classes were initially held in several locations, including Highland Park Baptist Church, before a permanent site was found in northwest Detroit. The name changed to Detroit Bible College

Detroit Bible College moved to Farmington Hills in 1978, operating in the interim in Southfield for two years. Members commemorated the move by walking from Southfield to Farmington Hills.

The school changed its name to William Tyndale College in 1981.

The transition to a liberal arts college from strictly a Bible institute, though, caused unrest. Some on the board of directors believed a broader curriculum would compromise Christian teachings.

The ensuing strife caused McHann's predecessor William Shoemaker to resign.

McHann replaced him in 1990. McHann was previously the president of the International School of Theology, the seminary of Campus Crusade for Christ in San Bernadino.

McHann stresses the school is still very-much Christian centered, though offering 12 majors in such things business administration and music as well as theology.

"What we do offer, we do a very good job of it," McHann said.

William Tyndale College looks to the future. The school's accelerated degree program started in January. Also, the annual banquet takes place May 25 at Grand Manor, Fairlane. Chuck Colson will be the guest speaker.

"We're trying to make Tyndale College open to the whole Christian community on the first instance," McHann said, "and to the whole community in the second instance.

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Approching 84, Father Bob now spends the days before his birthday on May 27 watching the Chicago Cubs and reminiscing of his times as a prominent teacher at De Paul University in Chicago and Rosary College in River Forest, Ill.

Having lived all over the United States, Father Bob has' made the city of Detroit his" home for the past 11 years.

He is now a patient of Angela Hospice Home Care which provides services to the terminally ill and stays with primary care giver, Sr. Mary Fisher; O.P., in Detroit. Although his allegiance may fall to the Chicago Cubs, Detroit backers would like to throw him a party" anyway.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY **ORDINANCE 93-008**

AN ORDINANCE TO UPDATE SECTION 159.01 AND 159.02 OF CHAPTER 159 TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

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159.01 Adoption of the National Electrical Code
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 (K) of Act 279, P.A. 1909, as amended, the National
Electrical Code 1990 edition, as promulgated and published by the National Fire Protection
Association and as modified in this chapter, is adopted by reference by the city for the purpose of
regulating the installation, alteration, repair, conversion, use and maintenance of all new electric
wiring for light, heat, and power service equipment, for radio and television receiving systems,
and all alterations or extensions to existing wiring systems in building and structures. Complete
printed copies of the National Electrical Code, herein adopted, shall be available for public use
and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

159.02 Amendments
The following sections of the National Electrical Code, adopted by reference in section 159.01, are amended, added, or deleted as follows:

Section 210-11 is added to read as follows:
210-11. Circuit interconnection. Neutral and ungrounded circuit conductors for two-, three-, or four-wire circuits shall originate at the same outlet or panel. Neutral and/or ungrounded conductors for circuits shall not be tapped from different locations in the wiring system.

Section 210-22(a) is amended to read as follows:

210-22(a). Motor-Operated and Combination Loads. Where a circuit supplies only motor-operated loads, Article 430 shall apply. Where a circuit supplies only air conditioning and/or refrigeration equipment, Article 440 shall apply. Fixed appliances with motors larger than one-eighth (%) h.p. rating shall be connected to circuits supplying motors only.

Exception: For one- and two-family dwellings, a garage door opener motor may be connected to an independent circuit supplying the garage wiring only. Section 210-22(a) is amended to read as follows: 210-22(a). Motor-Operated and Combination I

Section 210-50(c) is amended as follows:
210-50(c). Laundry Outlet. Laundry equipment duplex receptacles in dwelling units shall be mounted on the wall not higher than forthy-eight (48) inches (1.22m) above the floor within six (6) feet (1.82m) of the intended location of the equipment. A laundry lift pump of less than one-sixty (1/6) h.p. shall be permitted to be connected to the laundry circuit.

Section 210-52 is amended to read as follows:
210-52(a). General Provisions. In every kitchen, family room, dining room, living room, parlor, library, den, sun room, bedroom, recreation room, or similar rooms or area of dwelling units, receptacle outlets shall be installed so that no point along the floor line in any wall space is more than 6 feet (1.83m), measured borizontally, from an outlet in that space, including any wall space 2 feet (610mm) or more in width and the wall space occupied by lixed ponels in exterior walls, but excluding alliding panels in exterior walls. The wall space afforded by pixed room dividers, such as freestanding bar-type counters, shall be included in the 6 foot (1.83m) measurement.

As used in this section, a "wall space" shall be considered a wall unbroken along the floor line by docrways, fireplaces, and similar openings. Each wall space 2 or more feet (6) ome or more) wide shall be treated individually and separately from other wall spaces within the room. A wall space shall be permitted to include two (2) or more walls of a room (around corners) where unbroken at (EPN): The purpose of this requirement is to minimize the use of cords across doorways, fire-

places, and similar openings. Receptacle outlets shall, insofar as practicable, be spaced equal distance apart. Receptacle

councies in 110078 shall not be counted as part of the required number of receptacle outlets unless located close to the wall.

The receptacle outlets required by this section shall be in addition to any receptacle that is part of any lighting fixture or appliance, located within cabinets or cupboards.

Exception: Permanently installed electric baseboard beaters equipped with factory-installed receptacle outlets or outlets provided as a separate assembly by the manufacturer shall be permitted as the required outlet or outlets for the wall space utilized by such permanently installed heaters. Such receptacle outlets shall not be connected to the heater circuit.

(FPN): Listed baseboard beaters include instructions which may not permit their installation below receptacle outlets needed to more than twenty-four (24) inches (610mm) above the floor or more than twenty-four (24) inches (610mm) above a fixed work surface that they are intended to serve and pendant receptacle outlets are not to be counted as any of the receptacle outlets required by Sections 210-52 and 210-60 of the National Code Sections 210-52 and 210-60 of the National Electrical Code except as provided for in lavatories.

210-52(b). Small Appliances.

(1) The two or more 20-ampere small appliance branch circuits required by Section 220-4(b) shall several in receptacle outlets, including refrigeration equipment, in the kitchen, pantry, breakfast room, dining room, or similar areas of a dwelling unit. Such circuits, whether two or more are Exception: No. 1: A recentacle installed solely for the electrical supply to and support of an

Exception No. 3: Outdoor receptacles.

Exception No. 3: In addition to the required receptacles specified by Section 210-52, switched receptacles supplied from a general-purpose branch circuit as defined in Section 210-70(a), Exception No. 1 shall be permitted.

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(2) Receptacles installed in the kitchen to serve counter top surfaces shall be supplied by oot less than two small appliance branch circuits, either or both of which shall also be permitted to supply receptacle outlets in the kitchen and other rooms specified in (b)(1) above. Additional small appliance branch circuits shall be permitted to supply receptacle outlets in the kitchen and other

210-52(c). Counter Tops, ir kitchen and dining areas of dwelling units, a receptacle outlet shall be installed at each counter space wider than 12 inches (305mm). Receptacles shall be installed so that no point along the wall line is more than 24 inches (610mm), measured horizontally from a receptacle outlet in that space Island and peninsular counter tops 12 inches (305mm) or wider shall have at least one receptacle for each four feet (9.22m) of counter top. Counter top spaces separated by range tops, refrigerators, or sinks shall be considered as separate counter top spaces. Receptacles rendered inaccessible by appliances fastened in place or appliances occupying dedicated space shall not be considered as these required outlets.

210-52(d) Bathrooms. At least one duplex receptacle outlet shall be installed on the same wall as the wash basin or on a wall immediately adjacent to the wash basin. The receptacle shall not be more than four (4) feet (1.22m) from any wash basin and shall be installed not less than thirty (30) inches (782mm) and not more than forty-eight (48) inches (1.22m) above the floor and rated 18 amperees, 125 volts. See Section 210-8(a)(a).

210-52(e). Outdoor Outlets. For a one-family dwelling at least one receptacle outlet accessible at grade level shall be installed outdoors. For a two-family dwelling, at least one receptacle outlet accessible at grade level shall be installed outdoors for each dwelling unit which is at grade level.

210-52(f). Laundry Area. In dwelling units at least one duplex receptacle outlet shall be installed

for the laundry.

Exception No. 1: In a dwelling unit that is an apartment or living area in a multifamily building where laundry facilities are provided on the premises that are available to all building occupants, a laundry recptacle shall not be required.

Exception No. 2: In other than one-family dwellings where laundry facilities are not to be installed or perinitted, a laundry receptacle shall not be required.

Exception No. 3: In a dwelling that is a unit in a hotel, motel, motor court, or motor botel, a laundry receptacle shall not be required.

210-52(g). Basement and Garages. For a one-family dwelling, at least one receptacle outlet, in addition to any provided for laundry equipment, shall be installed in each basement and in each attached garage, and in each detached garage with electric power. See Section 210-8 (a)(2) and

210-52(h). For hallways of 10 feet (2.05m) or more in length at least one receptacle outlet shall ne required. As used in this subsection the hall length shall be considered the length along the centerline of the hall without passing through a doorway.

Halls, Corridors, etc. Multifamily dwellings shall have at least one receptacle outlet for each twenty-five (25) linear feet (7.62m) of major fraction of hall length

210-52(1). Attics, Unfinished attic space in dwelling type occupancies adaptable for living which is accessible by permanent stairs shall be provided with at least one receptacle outlet which shall be wired on an independent circuit of at least 15 ampere capacity.

Section 210-64 is added to read as follows: 210-64. Receptacle Outlets (in other than Dwelling Type Occupancies).

210-64(a) Receptacle outlets shall be supplied by a circuit of minimum 20 ampere capacity in industrial plants, machine shops, service garages, gasoline stations, or similar occupancies.

210-54(b). Receptacle outlets in commercial buildings shall include not more than nine (9) or circuits of 20 ampere capacity and not more than six (6) on circuits of 15 ampere capacity.

210-54(c). Receptacle outlets shall not be connected to circuits supplying general lighting including office portions of buildings.

Section 210-70 is amended to read as follows: 210-70. Lighting Outlets Required. Lighting outlets shall be installed where specified in (a) through (e) below.

210-70(a). Dwelling Unit(s). At least one wall switch-controlled lighting outlet shall be installed in every habitable room; in bathrooms, hallways, stairways, attached garages and detached garages with electric power, and at outdoor entrances or exits.

(FPN): A vehicle door in an attached garage is not considered as an outdoor entrance. A detached garage would not require any exterior lighting outlets.

At least one lighting outlet controlled by a light switch located at the point of entry to the attic, underfloor space, utility room, and basement shall be installed only where these spaces are used for storage or contain equipment requiring servicing. The lighting outlet shall be provided at or near the equipment requiring servicing.

Where lighting outlets are installed according to (a) above in interior stairways, there shall be a wall switch at each floor level to control the lighting outlet.

(FPN): A stairway is defined as having three or more risers.
Lighting outlets over sinks and dinette portions of kitchems and halls, vestibules, and at outdoor entrance, shall not be combined in any manner and shall be switched separately.
Laundry lighting outlets in dwelling-type occupancies shall be provided for use in the laundry area and shall be permitted to be connected to the same circuit which supplies the laundry equipment receptacle outlet.

Exception No. 1: In babitable rooms, other than kitchens and bathrooms, one or more receptacles controlled by a wall switch shall be permitted in lieu of lighting outlets.

Exception No. 2: In hallswigs, stairways, and at outdoor entrances, remote, central, or automatic control of lighting shall be permitted.

210-70(b). Guest Rooms. At least one wall switch-controlled lighting outlet or wall switch-controlled receptacle shall be installed in guest rooms in botels, motels, or similar occupancies.

210-70(c). Basement Lighting, Basements in dwelling-type occupancies shall be wired for a minimum of one lighting outlet in each 200 square feet (18.58 sq.m) or major fraction of area for use in general illumination. All enclosed areas that may be walked into such as tollet rooms, fruit storage rooms, utility rooms, excavated areas under porches, etc., shall be provided with at least

210-70(d). Stairways and Hallways (in Dwelling Type Occupancies).

(1) Stairways shall be provided with a lighting outlet or outlets so placed that each stair section shall be adequately illuminated. Such lighting outlets for basements, second floor or attle stairs shall be located directly over stairway section or at bead and foot of stairs. These lighting outlets shall not be counted as comprising any of the required lighting outlets for basementa, attic rooms.

(2) All stairway lighting outlets shall have multiple switch control at head and foot of stairway unless supplied by house meter and controlled by time clock or controls accessible to authorized persons only.

(3) Unless served from separate bouse meter, stairway lighting outlets shall be supplied from circuits of the dwelling units using the stairway.

(4) Hallway Lighting. A minimum of one lighting outlet shall be installed for each twenty-five (25) feet (7.62m) or major fraction thereof.

210-70(e). Other locations. At least one wall switch-controlled lighting outlet shall be installed at or near heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration equipment in attics or underfloor spaces. The light switch shall be located at the point of entry to the attic of underfloor space. Switches shall be installed to control general lighting outlets. These switches may be wall switches or disconnection means incorporated in a readily accessible distribution panel. Individual switches to control specific fixtures shall be permitted to be installed if desired. A switch adjacent to entrances to all areas that may be walked into shall be provided to control a fixture of fixtures located so as to furnish sufficient illumination for persons to see their way into those areas. All stairway lighting outlets shall have multiple switch control at head and foot of stairway unless bouse meter and controlled by time clock or controls accessible to authorized persons

Section 230-70(a) is amended to read as follows: 230-70(a). Location. The service disconnecting means shall be installed at a readily accessible location either outside of a building or structure or inside nearest the point of entrance of the

service conductors.

In dwelling-type occupancies, service equipment and distribution panels shall not be located in coal bins, bathrooms, lavatories, or clothes closets. Where practical, they shall be located in the basement, utility room or garage. In single and two-family dwellings, this equipment shall be at least four (4) feet (1.2m) from the floor and shall not be subject to mechanical injury or shall be provided with suitable protection. Sufficient clearance and accessibility shall be provided when installed near laundry'trays, oil tanks, or other permanently installed obstructions.

section 230-72(a) is amended to read as follows:

130-72(a). General. The two (2) to six (6) disconnects as permitted in Section 230-71 shall be grouped. Each disconnect shall be marked to indicate the load served.

Screption No. 1: One of the two to six service disconnecting means permitted in Section 230-71, when used only for a water pump also intended to provide fire protection, shall be permitted to be ocated remote from the other disconnecting means.

Exception No. 2: The service disconnection means for electrical central air conditioning and for see and two-family dwellings, located immediately adjacent to the outdoor meter cabinet, shall be permitted.

(FPN): It is the intent of Section 230-2 that a permanent plaque or directory be installed at each service equipment location denoting all other service equipment locations and the load served.

Section 250-60(c) is amended to read as follows: 250-60(c). The grounded conductor is mineralated and part of Type SE service entrance cable and the branch circuit originates at the service equipment.

(FPN): The grounded conductor shall not be used as the equipment grounding conductor unless it originates from the main service entrance equipment.

Section 250-91(b) is amended to read as follows:
Section 250-91(b). Types of Equipment Grounding Conductors. The equipment grounding conductor run with or enclosing the circuit conductors shall be one or more or a combination of the following: (1) a copper or othe corrosion-resistant conductor. This conductor shall be solid or stranded, insulated, covered, or bare; and in the form of a wire or a bushar of any shape; (2) rigid metal conduit; (3) intermediate metal conduit; (3) intermediate metal conduit; (4) selectrical metallic tollong; (5) armor or Type AC cable; (6) the sheath of mineral-insulated, metal-sheathed cable; (7) the metallic sheath or the combined metallic sheath and grounding conductors of Type MC cable; (8) cable trays as permitted in Section 383-3(a); (19) other selectrically continuous metal raceways listed for grounding. Exception No. 1: For direct-current circuits only, the equipment grounding conductor shall be permitted to be run separately from the circuit conductors.

Exception No. 2: Metal raceways for branch circuits or feeders installed underground and metal raceways installed in slabs that are in direct contract with the earth shall be provided with an internal supplementary equipment grounding conductor shall be sized in accordance with Section 250-95. The supplementary equipment grounding conductor shall be a copper or other Corrosion-resistant conductor or an aluminum conductor with insulation suitable for wet locations.

Section 350-5 is amended to read as follows:
Section 350-5. Grounding, Firstible Metal Conduit shall NOT be permitted as grounding means.
Where an equipment bonding jumper is required around flexible metal conduit, it shall be installed in accordance with Section 350-79.

Section 351-9. Groundling Liquidtight flexible metal conduit shall NOT be permitted as a on groundling means. Where an equipment bonding jumper is required around liquidtight flexible, it metal conduit, it shall be installed in accordance with Section 230-7.

Section 333-12(c) is added to read as follows:
Section 333-12(c). Wiring in atties. Nonmetallic-abeathed cable and armored cable installed in atties of dwelling-type occupancies shall conform to Section 336-13 National Electrical Code except, if headroom in any portion of the attie is four (4) feet (1.2mm) or over, wiring shall be installed as concealed wiring at least to the point where headroom is reduced to three (3) feet 11 (2) feet 11 (2) feet 12 (3) feet 11 (3) feet 12 (4) feet 13 (4) feet 13 (5) feet 13 (6) feet 14 (6) feet 14 (6) feet 15 (6) fe

Section 334-4(a) is amended to read as follows:

335-4(a). Type NM or NMC cables shall not be used (1) as service-entrance cable; (2) in commercial garages having hazardous (classified) locations as provided in Section 511-2; (3) in theaters and similar locations, except as provided in Article 518, Places of Assembly; (4) in motion picture studios; (5) in storage battery rooms; (6) in hoistways; (7) embedded in poured cement, concrete, or aggregate; or (8) in any Hazardous (classified) location except as permitted by Section 501-4(b), Exception, and 504-20.

Section 422-8(e) is added as follows:
422-8(e). Residential Food Waste Disposers. All such equipment and controls in dwelling type occupancies shall be provided with an independent disconnecting means within sight of the equipment and shall be readily accessible. Food waste disposers of w horsepower or less shall be wired only with heavy duty three-wire minimum No. 16 hard service cord and approved cap and three-wire "IT" story grounding-type receptacles. On new construction, a disconnect switch shall be mounted in the wall adjacent to the sink.

Section 422-21(c) is added as follows: 422-21(e). Space Heating Equipment (other than Electric Heat). (1) A readily accessible disconnect switch shall be mounted on the exterior of the heating equipment or on a surface adjacent to the beating equipment.
(2) Heating equipment which is not readily accessible shall have an additional disconnect installed at the nearest readily accessible location.

Section 517-61(a) is amended to read as follows:

517-61 Wiring and Equipment.
517-61(a). Within Anesthetizing Locations.
(1) Except as permitted in Section 517-160, each power circuit within, or partially within, an anesthetizing location as referred to in Section 517-60 shall be isolated from any distribution system by the use of an isolated power system.

Exception: An area in a health care facility which does not use flammable inhalation anesthetics and is dedicated to brief, superficial procedures carried out under inhalation anesthesia or analgesia, such as dental operatories, clinics and outpatient facilities.

Section 620-73 is added as follows:
620-73. Elevator rooms shall be wired for at least one lighting outlet controlled by a wall switch and one receptacle outlet.

Section 725-38(c) is added as follows:
725-38(c). Low energy wiring, remote control, signaling, and power limited circuits.
(1) Conductors shall run parallel to or through joists.
(2) Conductors shall run parallel to beams and/or pipes if within one (1) inch (25mm), or shall be all signal and or pipes if within one (1) inch (25mm).

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(3) Low eneergy wiring shall comply with (1) and (2). Vertical droops of conductors to furnaces, beaters, etc., shall be mechanical protected by securing to gas or oil pipes or electrical raceways, or securing to ducts, frame structures or back boards, or installing in metallic or nonmetallic raceways, or forming of spiral coils for vertical drops of eighteen (18) inches (457mm) or less.

Chapter 10 of the code is added as follows Minimum Standards for Existing Dwelling Units.

1000-1. Minimum Standards for Existing Dwelling Units.

1000-1 If visual inspection by the authority having jurisdiction reveals that the wiring system of an existing dwelling unit is inadequate, or if code certification for any reason is required or requested, the following minimum standards shall be compiled with:

(a) Entrance and Exits. Where two (3) or more entrances and/or exits exist, at least two (2) shall be illuminated by exterior lights. Exterior lights shall be controlled by interior wall switches, located for convenient and readily accessible use.

(b) Living Room. The living room shall be provided with a conveniently located wall-switch-controlled light or receptacle. The switched receptacle may be one of the required receptacles in the room. Duplex receptacles shall be equally spaced around the walls of the room, one duplex receptacle on each wall; unless the spacing requirements of Section 310-32(a) are met.

(c) Kitchen. The kitchen shall be provided with illumination. The required libration shall be controlled by a walls switch located for convenient and readily accessible use.

A separate kitchen appliance circuit shall be provided, supplying a minimum of three (3) grounding-type duplex receptacle outlets. Two (2) of these receptacles shall be readily accessible and spaced for convenient use of portable appliances. New appliance circuits shall be 20 ampere capacity.

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(d) Bathroom. Bathrooms shall be provided with illumination, controlled by a conveniently located will switch. A receptacle separate from a light fixture shall be provided. The receptacle shall be at least thirty (30) inches and not more than forty-eight (48) inches above the floor, adjacent to the wash basin and not more than forty-eight (48) inches showe the floor, adjacent to the wash basin and not more than forty-eight (48) inches from the basin.

(e) All Other Habitable Rooms. Habitable rooms shall be provided with a conveniently located wall-switch-controlled light or receptacle. A minimum of two (2) additional duplex receptacles are required, equally spaced around the room.

(f) Basement. The basement shall have a minimum of one lighting outlet in each two bundred (200) is square feet or major fraction of area for general illumination. All enclosed areas that may be walked into, (except coal birs) shall be provided with a lighting outlet.

(g) Laundry Area. Laundry areas shall be provided with illumination. This light shall be permitted to be connected to the laundry circuit. A wall-mounted grounding-type duplex receptacle shall be

to be connected to the laundry circuit. A wall-mounted grounding-type duplex receptacle shall be provided adjacent to the laundry equipment, on a separate circuit. New laundry circuits shall be

(h) Space Heating System. Heating equipment that requires electricity for operation of any facet shall be provided with an individual circuit. A disconnect switch shall be provided on or adjacent shall be provided with an individual circuit. A disconnect switch shall be provided on or adjacent to the equipment. (Exception: Thermo-pile controlled furnaces). (i) Stairwells. Stairwells shall be adequately illuminated. Lighting outlets shall be controlled by vall switches. Wall switches shall be located for convenient and readily accessible shall not be located where it is necessary to use darkened stair sections for their operation. Stairwells connecting finished portions of dwellings shall be provided multiple-switch control one

Stairwells connecting finished portions of dwellings shall be provided multiple-switch control: one at the head, the other at the foot of the stairwell.

(j) Service and/or Feedeer. The service or feeder to an existing dwelling unit shall be a minimum of three-wire, one hundred-ampere capacity. Service equipment shall be dead front, having to live parts exposed whereby accidental contact could be made. All plug type fause shall be Type 8. Exception: An existing properly installed fifty-five ampere capacity, three-wire service and feeders of thirty ampere, two-wire are acceptable if adequate for the load being served.

(a) Existing Wiring and Equipment. Existing wiring and equipment shall be in good repair. Circuit extensions made with flexible cord wiring in lieu of permanent wiring shall be eliminated.

1000-2. New Work, All new work shall confirm to the National Electrical Code as amended

1000-3. Evidence of Inadequacy, Any of the following shall be considered evid

cy.
(a) Use of cords in lieu of permanent wirtig,
(b) Oversizing of overcurrent protection for circuits, feeders of service.
(c) Unapproved extensions to the wiring system in order to provide light, heat or power
(d) Electrical overload.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this division, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, in addition to those lawfully adopted from Chapter 1, Article 100 of the National Electrical Code of 1990, except where the context clearly indicates a different

N.E.C. means the National Electrical Code, 1990 Edition. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER,

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Schools draw on community to teach students

By Casey Hans Staff Writer

In the two hours before Hudson's Northland store opens, a handful of selected Southfield High School students bustle about, helping staff members get ready for a new day.

They do everything from preparing the yogurt counter, restaurant and bakery for business, to working in the shipping and receiving and gift wrap areas. It's a pilot program called Community-Based Education — a new partnership this year between Hudson's and Southfield High and seven students are participating this school year. The students visit Hudson's five mornings a week.

"When we first started out here, I didn't know how to take it," said junior Cotina Iverson, who works in the store's receiving area. "But I saw I could do this

kind of work, and it got easier and easier. It makes me feel good because I'm helping Betty.

That's Hudson's employee Betty Warren, who said she is delighted with the program. "I think it's worked well," she said. "If we can help these students better their lives, that's great. It gives them a lot more self-confidence."

The program is the brainchildof teacher and site coordinator Robert Stoler, a Southfield High teacher since 1980. The program, which can accommodate up to 10 students, is a spin-off of a program done by Farmington Public Schools with the Hudson's at 12 Oaks Mall'in Novi. The Southfield students vary in age and grade level, and have varying ranges of special needs.

Stoler said the seed for the program was planted about six years ago, when Southfield High School staff members began talking When we first started out here, I didn't know how to take it. But I saw I could do this kind of work, and it got easier and easier.'

Cotina Iverson

about ways to involve students in the community as a teaching tool. It became a reality when Hudson's contacted the school and helped get the partnership off the

Stoler boards the bus with students each morning, and they work 8-10 a.m. at the Hudson's store, returning to school as the store opens for business. He said he would like to see such a program expand to other areas of the mall, and to see Hudson's and Southfield Public Schools expand the partnership to other subject areas, possibly involving business

"The kids, the parents, the em-

ployees, everybody's been positive with it," he added, offering an anecdote about the program: "Occasionally, a student will miss the bus, and I'll mark them absent. And then when I get here, they're here. That says a lot about the program."

Susan Kelly, director of public affairs for Hudson's, said the program dovetails with the company's strong policy on community involvement. The Dayton Hudson Corp. also has a Community Giving Program for grants in which five percent of the company's income is put toward grants within its communities.

"The whole program meshes

with our Community Giving Program," she said. "It's not just dollars given in grants that is important to us, it's the community giving aspect." For example, in 1991, employees contributed more than 22,000 hours of service in their respective communities.

With the Southfield High School program, employees can do that community service work on site with students, offering them assistance and expertise. The Hudson's Northland personnel office has also worked with students, teaching them how to fill out applications and how to go through a personal interview process, Stoler said.

On one recent Thursday, students took time to share their observations about the program. Tamika Hart, a 10th grader, was rolling dough as she discussed her experience. "It gives you a good opportunity to learn how it is the

work world," she said. "It's fun.'

Across the aisle, senior Sean Gilbert had prepared a display of various fruits and toppings for the day's yogurt sales. He said he learned more at the store than in the traditional classroom.

One employee said she enjoyed having the students around, especially working with Wyonia Bridgeman. "It's nice to have them here," she said. "She can learn from me, and I can learn from her. You're never too old to

Wyonia said the program "is better than being in school" and said she has learned how to work with adults.

Carlisa Avery, a junior, said her job in the restaurant is preparing her for a career in that field. She said she has learned about "getting along with people" and about various attitudes from the program.

Car wash to aid Vietnam veterans group

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Phil Pursell is offering Plymouth/Canton Vietman Veterans a new light on an old theme — a car wash.

But this car wash to raise money for the local chapter 528 won't be in a parking lot with buckets,

hoses and rags. This fund-raiser will take place in Pursell's Main Street Auto Wash, 1191 S. Main,

sound the way I'm doing it with the vets," Pursell said. Car washes in parking lots mean soapy water goes down storm

Plymouth. "It's more environmentally

drains and into the Rouge River.

Pursell said his system is tied into the sanitary sewer and the soapy water is treated before being released by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

"We're trying to stress the ecological aspect with not flushing soapy water down the drain," said Don Dignan, past president of the veterans chapter 528. But Pursell also wanted to help

the chapter, which is hosting the Memorial Day Parade this year. "I was talking with my barber Greg Houddas (of Plymouth) and we were discussing car washes and he brought it up. So I said, 'I might be interested in helping them out.'

At this event, patrons will receive a professional wash while donating what they can to the local Vietnam veterans chapter. 'We will keep all the donations.' said Don Dignan, former chapter president. "The money will go into our general fund."

Pursell and some of his staff will be on hand for the car wash. "The Plymouth/Canton vets will do the prepping and wiping at the end,' Dignan said.

Smoking clinic offered

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, Telephone (313) 525-8814, on or re Toesday, May 4, 1993 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with title of the item on which you are hidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Personal Computers."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any ormalities when deemed in the interest of the City.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

ORDINANCE 93-006

AN ORDINANCE TO UPDATE SECTION 157.01 OF CHAPTER 157 OF TITLE

157.01 The Building Officials and Code Administrators National Plumbing Code, 1990 edition, is hereby adopted by reference by the City for the purpose of regulating the installation, design, alteration, repair, conversion, use and maintenance of all plumbing systems, including sanitary and storm drainage, sanitary facilities, water supplies, and storm water and sewage disposal, in building in the city.

XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

If you're ready to kick your smoking habit, anti-smoking crusader Dr. Arthur Weaver may be able to help you during his stop-smoking clinic at the Canton High School Little Theater from 7:30-9 p.m. April 26-30 and May 3

The clinic is open to anyone who would like to quit smoking. At the conclusion of the program on May 3, a special graduation ceremony will be held. There is no charge for the clinic, although donations will be accepted.

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To register, call the Plymouth-Canton Community. Schools Community Education Department at 451-6660. As a head and neck surgeon.

Weaver serves as chief of the Head and Neck Section of the Surgical Service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Allen Park. He is affiliated with Harper, Hutzel, Detroit General and Grace Northwest Hospitals in Detroit. In addition, he is a professor of surgery at Wayne State University.

R. D. SHOWALTER.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MAY 17, 1993 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on May 17, 1993, at 7:10 p.m. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

- On solicitation of Public comments for the Fiscal Year 1993-94 Capital Improvements Plan.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY **ORDINANCE 93-005**

AN ORDINANCE TO UPDATE SECTION 91.13 OF CHAPTER 91 OF TITLE IX OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

ORDINANCE 93-007

update Sections 158.81 and 158.82 of Chapter 158 of Title XV of the Code of the City of

edition, and the Council of American Building Officials One and Two Family Dwelling

In the event of a conflict between the BOCA National Building Code and the NFPA 101 Code for Safety to Life from Fire in Buildings and Structures, the more stringent of the

158.01 The Building Officials and Code Administrators National Building Code, 1990 edition, the

158.02 The Building Officials and Code Administrators National Energy Code, 1990 edition, is

ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 93-013

rdinance to amend Section 55,94 of the Code of the City of Garden City by adding the new sub-sections in now sub-sections shall be designated as sub-sections 55.94 (7), 55.94 (8) and 55.94 (9) of Chapter 55, of

THAT SECTION 55.04 OF THE GARDEN CITY CODE BE AMENDED BY ADDING NEW SUB-SEC-

THAT SECTION 55.04 OF THE GARDEN CITY CODE BE AMENDED BY ADDING NEW SUB-SECTIONS, THORN, WHICH NEW SUB-SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SUB-SECTIONS 55.04 (7), 53.04 (8) AND 55.04 (9) OF CHAPTER 55 OF TITLE Y OF SAID CODE FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING A REQUIREMENT THAT ALL SOLID WASTE HAULERS OPERATING IN GARDEN CITY BE LICENSED, FOR ESTABLISHING BONDS AND INSURANCE, FOR PERSONAL INJURIES AND PROPERTY DAMAGES, AND FOR ESTABLISHING A REQUIREMENT THAT ALL SOLID WASTE HAULERS COMPLY WITH THE RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR TRANSPORTATION AND ISSPOSAL OF WASTE PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF MCL 193.04 (ST. SEQ.) AND THE MANDATE OF SECTION 55.04 (3) OF THE GARDEN CITY FLOW CONTROL ORDINANCE, AND SHALL READ AS SOLIOMS.

Sub-Section 55.94 (7). Assess License Required - Except as provided for in Sub-Section 55.94 (1), no person, firm, partnership, corporation, or association shall for hire or reward collect, transport or dispose of any solid wasts as defined herein, within the City without first having obtained by anoual license therefore as provided for in Section 55.94 of the code.

Sub-Section 89.94 (8). Extabilishment of Linkility Coverage for Sulid Waste Rasier's for Personal Injuries and Property Damages - It shall be unlawful to operate a solid waste hauler's vehicle bereauder or permit the same to be operated saless the licenses shall first have deposited with the City Clerk, a policy or a certificate of insurance covering all vehicles of any kind used hereunder, said policy to be issued by an insurance company licensed to do business in Michigan in the minimum amount of five hundred thousand, (890,000.0) Dollars for one person injured in an accident and one million dollars (91,000,000.00) policars for one person injured in an accident and one million dollars (91,000,000.00) policars for one person in juried in an accident Said licenses shall also obtain and loops in full force and effect insurance to protect the public against risk or loss from liability, including damage to property and injury to person in a sum of not less thas there hundred thousand dollars (920,000.00) Dollars per occurrence caused by the accions or operations of the licenses, its officers employees and agents. Other insurance, such as Worker's Compensation insurance may be required of all such licenses.

Sub-Section 55.04 (9). Disposal Requirements of Licensees - No solid waste hauler licensee shall dispose of collected solid waste other than by means of licensed solid waste transporting units and at disposal area/facilities licensed pursuent to MCL 299.462 et. see, and as required by Sub-Section 55.04 (1) of said Code.

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Except as berein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect

The Building Officials and Code Administrators National Fire Prevention Code, 1990 edition, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, is hereby adopted by reference by the city. In the event of a conflict between the provisions of the National Fire Codes and the BOCA National Fire Prevention Code, the more stringent of the two shall govern. A complete copy of the BOCA National Fire Prevention Code shall be available for public use and inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Except as berein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

JIM A. PLAKAS, RONALD D. SHOWALTER,

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Title V of said Code.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

May 17, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on May 17, 1933, at 7:15 p.m. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On solicitation of Public comments on the Fiscal Year 1993-94 Budget.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day of registration for the SPECIAL STATE ELECTION is

Monday, May 3, 1933.

The Office of the City Clerk located in the Civic Center Complex, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, will be open for the registration of all qualified electors, not already registered, Monday thru

Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
In addition to the regular hours the Office of the City Clerk will be open for registration on Saturday, May 1, 1995 from 8:00 s.m. thru 2:00 p.m.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE 93-010

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CHAPTER 163 OF TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ENTITLED HEATING CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Chapter 163 of Title XV of the Code of the City of Garden City entitled He repealed since all work previously covered by this Chapter is now governed by

Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law

JIM A. PLAKAS. Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER,

CITY OF GARDEN CITY **ORDINANCE 93-012**

An ordinance to amend the Code of the City of Garden City by adding the new sections which new sections shall be designated as section 91.25, 91.26, 91.27, 91.28, 91.29, 91.30 and 93.31 of Chapter 91 of Title IX of

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section \$1.25. Dangerous or Hazardous/Tuxic Substances or Materials. A dangerous or hazardous/Instic institution of material is defined as any material or substance that has been identified by City. State or Federal laws/regulations to be dangerous or hazardous to the environment, animal life and/or the public health and safety, and shall include but not be limited to such substances as chemicals and gases, explosives, radioactive materials, petroleum or petroleum products or gases, poisons, etiologic (biologic) agents, flammables and corrosives which have spilled, leaked or otherwise released from their containers.

Section \$1.24. Duty to Remove/Cleas Up. It shall be the duty of any person or any other entity which causes or controls leakage, spillage, or any other dissemination of dangerous or hazardous/toxic substances or materials to lumnediately remove such substances or materials and clean up the area of such spillage or leakage is such a manner that the area involved is fully restored to its condition prior to such event or occurrence. The Fire Department and the Building Department will inspect the site to make sure the clean up is in compliance with local, county, state, and federal guidelines.

Section \$1.27. Liabulty for Cleas Up Costs Upon Fallure to Remove/Cleas Up Site. Any such person or entity which fails to comply with the provisions of Section \$1.28 shall be liable to and shall pay the City for its costs and expenses, including the costs incurred by the city of any contractor which it may engage for the complete abstement, clean up, restoration and inspections of the affected areas. Such costs shall include, but are not limited to, those costs as accorded with the incident abstement, intigation, clean up, stand by, restoration, inspections, and any related

the incident abatement, mitigation, clean up, stand by, restoration, inspect

third party core.

Section 91.28. Removal, Clean Up, or Payment of Such Costs - Not Admission of Liability. The removal, clean up or payment of such costs under Sections 91.26 and 91.27 of this amendatory removal, clean up or payment of such costs under Sections \$1.26 and \$1.27 of this amendatory ordinance does not constitute an admission of liability or negligence by the party, person or entity

ordinance does not constitute an admission of liability or negligence by the party, person or entity taking such action or paying such expenses to City. Placement on Tax Rell. The City shall submit an itemised bill for said costs by personal service or first class mail to the person, party or entity liable for same under the provision of this amendatory ordinance. Said bill shall require payment of said expenses within thirty (30) days. If any person, party or entity fails to reimburse the City as provided herein, and such person, party or entity is the owner of the affected property where the leak or spill occurred, the City shall have the right and power to side such costs of clean up and restoration to the tax roll as to such property, and to levy and collect such costs in the same manner as provided for the keys and collection of real property tax said property. Section 91.30. Severability. If any article, section, sentence, classes, plarase or portion of this amendatory ordinance is for any reasons declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be fleemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such court holding shall not affect the validity, of the remaining portions of this amendatory correction and such court holding shall not affect the validity, of the remaining portions of this amendatory correction.

tory occupance.
Section 91.31. Repeat Casflicts. All ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this amendatory ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, repeated, so the section modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Industry ordinance in declared to be affective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS,

Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER,

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE 93-011

An ordinance to amend the code of the City of Garden City by adding several new sections which m sections will be designated as Sections 70.07, 70.08, 70.09, and 70.10 of Chapter 70, Title VII of said code.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That for the purpose of requiring the reimbursement for expenditures made by the City in responding to tootor vehicle crashes and/or making arrests involving drivers who were operating a motor vehicle while under the infloence of introductating liquor and/or controlled substances the Code of the City of Garden City is hereby amended by adding the following new Sections to Chapter 70, Title VII of the City Code"

SECTION 70.07 - PURPOSE - The City Council finds that a significant number of motor veh NY 70.07 - PURPOSE - The City Council that that a significant number of motor vehicle cristles and arrests within the City Involve persons who were operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoricating liquor and/or controlled substance(s). The City Council also finds that in such motor vehicle crashes as described, there exists a greater likelihood of personal injury and property damage. The City Council also finds that as a result of these incidents, a greater financial burden is being placed upon the resources of the City and its Police, Pire, and Public Service departments resources by persons who are operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or controlled substance(s) or while impaired.

i. The providing for and/or utilizing of public services including Police, Fire, and Public Services at the scene or as a result of a motor vehicle crash where one (or more) of the drivers was operating while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or controlled substance(s) or while impaired, or;
2. The effecting of a traffic stop and the physical, custodial arrest by a police officer when the arrested person was operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or controlled substance(s) or while impaired.

1. The cirrect and indirect costs associated with an emergency response as described in sub-section A(1) and/or A(3), supra, and shall include the costs connected with the provision and administration of a breathalyser examination and/or blood test and any video taping of the driver, if applicable, such costs to be set by City Council Resolution; and, 3. Should the Court order, as a part of the criminal sanctions imposed, any period of incarceration, the costs assessed to the City for the housing, care, feeding, security and all other requirements necessitated by the incarceration.

SECTION 70.09 - LIABILITY - RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

A. Any person who, while under the influence of intenticating liquor und/or controlled substance(s) or while their ability to do so is impaired by either the consumption of intenticating liquor or the use of controlled substance(s), or any combination thereof, shall operate a motor valide in a manner which result in an emergency response a defined in Section 70.04, shall be liable to the City for the expenses of the senergency response provided.

B. For the purpose of this Section, it shall be presumed that the driver involved was under the influence of intenticating liquor or his ability to operate was impaired if a chemical analysis of his/her blood, breath or urine indicates the concentration of ethyl alcohol in his/her blood was 67%, or generate by mylence.

SECTION 70.10 - RESPONSIBILITY IN ADDITION TO CRIMINAL PENALTIES.

This Section shall serve to fix responsibility and place liability on the driver for such expenses incurred. The liability shall be the expenses incurred. The liability shall be civil in uniture and shall not be construed as an enhancement of enlargement of any possity imposed by a judge subsequent to a finding of criminal liability, including say fines, costs, state judgement fee or costs of probation and/or alcohol awareness programs assessed as part of a criminal panality.

Except as berein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as rec cation as required by law.

> JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayer RONALD D. SHOWALTER,

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Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER

JIM A. PLAKAS

She keeps appointment wheel spinning for Guv

BY TIM RICHARD

"When John Engler comes back from his road trips through the 83 counties," said Anne Mervenne, "he gives me a stack of business cards. He's his own best source."

Mervenne is director of appointments for the governor. In the Olds Tower, across the street from the Capitol, the former Birmingham resident heads a staff of seven.

They screen people for 300 state boards, commissions, committees and judicial vacancies. In 27 months, Engler has made a whopping 1,300 appointments.

"For those we probably have 13,000 names on file," Mervenne said: "For every appointment, there are 10 applicants — sometimes more, sometimes less.

"Ror the Natural Resources Commission, we have 100 people on file. It's a popular spot. For the Public Schools Retirement Board, you have to ask people to apply."

Six months crunch

Nowadays, Mervenne has a little time to herself, but at the beginning there were six months of 18-hour days, six days a week. Reason: Democratic Gov. James Blanchard delayed all appointments in election year 1990. "Blanchard didn't want to give (Senate Republican leader) John Engler the opportunity to reject any appointees. He (Blanchard) was so confident that he decided to wait until after the election to make them."

A narrow winner, Engler found he had a year and a half worth of appointments to make in six months.



Ann Mervenne

"It gave John Engler an opportunity to put his fingerprints on government much earlier than usual," said Mervenne. "It was an enormous headache for me personally — I should say, challenge."

Half the people who apply for appointments are self-starters. The other half are recommended by legislators, "close friends, people he meets on the road," she said.

In 20 years in the Legislature, Engler traveled every corner of the state, including Detroit and other urban cities. "He knows more than anyone I've met about state government. People think of him as from Beal City. No one gives him the credit he deserves," Mervenne said.

Sister Elizabeth

"I think I knew in second grade I wanted to be in public service," said Mervenne.

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A big influence was the late Sister Elizabeth Girardot, IHM, who taught government, debate and forensics at Marian High School. Sister Elizabeth took her students to places like the Economic Club of Detroit where they lunched with Joseph L. Hudson Jr. and friends.

Mervenne's mother, Rosemary Ledwidge, campaigned for Gov. George Romney in the 1960s too. Four younger siblings are interested but not politically active.

After graduating from Marian in 1978 and Michigan State's James Madison College in 1982, Mervenne worked on an ill-fated congressional campaign, did a stint in Washington as an intern, then returned as a state Senate staffer. From 1984 to 1990, she worked for Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, doing constituent relations, legislative work, political strategy, staff and budget.

"I was very content with Doug," she said, but just the same she threw her resume into Governor-elect Engler's pot. After working with Sens. Cruce and Engler on the regulatory budget, she was interested possibly in a place in the

Labor or Commerce departments.

Before her resume surfaced, however, Colleen Pero, a top Engler aide, offered her the job of director of appointments. "I was totally astounded, totally flabbergasted, that I got this job," Mervenne said. "There's really nothing you can do to prepare for this job. It takes good instincts about people, self-confidence, trust in your own judgment, willingness to listen and work with others. This sort of is my life."

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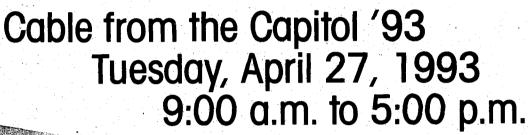
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It will ask about interest groups and trade associations who support (or oppose) you. "We definitely call legislators. Legislators have good input. They know many people that it's hard for the

seven of us to know," she said.
You'll be asked about handicaps, ethnic heritage and party affiliation because some commissions require handicapper and bipartisan representation. There are the usual law enforcement and credit checks. Said Mervenne: "I'd rather read about it from them than in the Free Press.

Few appointees have had trouble over background: the head of the unemployment office and a Natural Resources commissioner (fishing violations). Other controversies have been largely over pol-

balancing for posts requiring it, like the Transportation Commission. Mervenne reports to chief of staff Dan Pero, but her appointments reports go directly to Engler, with copies to those who need them such as the legal coun-

"If they're all exemplary," she said, "I'll list them in alphabeti-

Engler does geographic ticket cal order. A lot of times, I'll have an A list, a B list and a C list. Every board is unique. Every applicant is unique.

> Sometimes Engler will surprise her because he has a policy objective she isn't aware of, or he knows a lot personally about an applicant with a sketchy resume. She summed it up: "It's gratify-

tion," she said.

re-election in 1992.

News people find that Engler doesn't give his college board appointees an agenda to carry out. Mervenne confirms that impression: "He

Number of appointed positions is staggering

addition to 19 department heads - made by Michigan's governor:

■ Judicial — all vacancies in all courts. Appointees serve until the next election. ■ University boards — Oakland Universi-

ty, Eastern Michigan, other regional universities; vacancies on the elective boards of University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State universities.

Environmental — natural resources, environmental review, air pollution control, toxic substance control, Great Lakes fishery, forest products, waterways, Mackinac Island, trust fund, water resources,

■ Education — higher ed facilities, higher

ed assistance, special education advisory, teacher tenure,

■ Labor — construction code, barrier free design, boiler rules, elevator safety, plumbing, employment relations, workers comp appeals, handicapper concerns.

■ Licensing and Regulation — accountan-

cy, architects, athletic, barbers, residential builders, carnival safety, professional community planners, cosmetology, engineers, foresters, hearing aid dealers, marriage counselors, polygraph examiners, real estate brokers, social examiners, health occupations, nursing, optometry, osteopathic medicine, pharmacy, veterinary medicine.

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Search for quality

Engler

from page 10B

Meanwhile, Mervenne

had her own political career,

winning two terms on the

Ingham County Board of

Commissioners as a Repub-

lican in a marginally Demo-

cratic district. After redistricting, she didn't run for

'This job requires too

much energy and concentra-

looks for quality.'

S'craft plans information night

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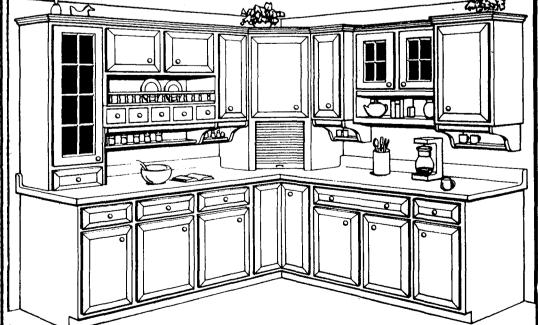
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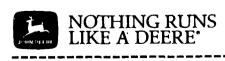
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WESTLAND **SPORTS SCENE**

Kennedy earns award

lbion College senior Jennifer Kennedy (Livonia Ladywood) received a post-graduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Kennedy, a two-time All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association selection in women's basketball, won a \$5,000 scholarship for post-gradu-

ate study at any university or professional school. The Redford native is one of 14 student-athletes across the NCAA's three divisions awarded the

Kennedy is Albion's first recipient since the NCAA established the award to women's basketball players, and only the second from an MIAA school.

The former Blazer standout led the MIAA in scoring this past season with a 17.5 points per game average. As a junior, she was MVP of the

A history major, Kennedy has maintained a 3.655 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale). She missed the Britons' first six games in November and December, serving an internship with the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C.

EMU signs Emero

oalie Jason Emero, a senior at Livonia Franklin, signed a national letter-of-intent to play soccer next fall at Eastern Michigan University.

Emero, who posted seven shutouts, led the Patriots to a 13-2-2 overall record and a share of the Western Lakes Activities Association championship last season. He made All-Western Division in the WLAA and honorable mention All-Observer. Emero carries a 3.3 grade-point average.

Easter soccer champs

ardar, an under-14 boys' soccer team, recently won the ninth annual Countryside Easter International Tournament in Clearwater, Fla., with a 2-0 victory over F.C. Richmond

Kyle Marshall and Tony Moucoulis scored goals for Vardar in the championship.

Vardar reached the final with a 2-0 win over Delco Aztecs (Pa.). They also scored wins over B.F.C. Suderling (Germany); Florida Thunder and Richmond.

Other Vardar team members include: Jason Alexander, Chris Curry, Tracy Dowe, Ryan Gibbs. Chris Glime, Jim Kowalski, John Mack, Sammy Piraine, Nick Stojanovski, Wayne Thomas, John U'Ren and Corey Woolfolk.

Indoor soccer champs

he St. Genevieve Jaguars, an under-12 boys' indoor soccer team, recently went 8-0 in Division B at Total Soccer.

Members of the Jaguars, who outscored their opponents 74-25, include: Louis Willoughby, Mark Willoughby, Michael White, Matt Tarcha. Ken Tamonis, Tom Haves, Pat Haves, Tom Eller Josh Yaroch, Paul Thomas, Mike Bobowski, Mike Strugala, Joe Michalsen, Ryan Meekins, Jeff Potts and David Bosman.

The team is coached by Linda and Lou Wil-

AAU volleyball champs

he Ocelot Volleyball Association 16-andunder team, coached by Marla Evans and Christine Paciero, recently won an AAU tournament at Portage Northern High School with a 15-9, 15-7 victory over Borderline in the final. They also surprised the KAL Juniors in the semifinals, 15-6, 15-13 en route to a 5-1 record.

Area members of the team include: Anne Poglits (Livonia Ladywood), Lenay Truchan (Livonia Franklin), Stacey Stricker (Westland John Glenn), Renae Rozelle (Ladywood), Amber Wells (Plymouth Salem) and Erin LeSage (Ladywood).

RU baseball invitational

ight high school baseball teams will vie for the Redford Union Invitational title Saturday at two sites (Capitol Park and Thurston High).

In first round games, host RU will meet Dearborn Heights Crestwood at 10 a.m. followed by Wayne Memorial and Livonia Stevenson, both games at Capitol Park. The semifinals will be at 2 p.m. at Capitol.

At Thurston, the host Eagles take on Farmington at 10 a.m. followed by the Trenton-Plymouth Canton matchup. The semifinals will be at 2 p.m.

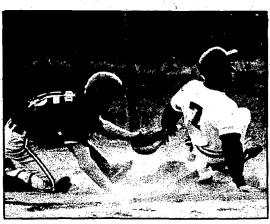
The championship is scheduled for $7\ \mathrm{p.m.}$ at Capitol Park.

Connie Mack tryouts ll players are invited to attend tryouts for the Garden City Connie Mack (18 and under) summer travel baseball team - 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, and 10 a.m. Saturday, May 1, at Garden City Park (Diamond No. 5), Merriman

and Cherry Hill roads. For more information, call 522-2872.

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Playing tag: Franklin catcher Dennis Madden appears to have the tag made, but the ball pops loose as Stevenson runner Chris Kondogiani scores the run. See roundup of area high school baseball action on Page 2C.

Hail to Chiefs

Churchill can't stop Canton's 2nd-half surge



Plymouth Canton came on strong during the second half of play to gain a one-goal margin of victory against Livonia Churchill in a key WLAA-Western Division matchup.

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER

It was halftime, his young team had been out-hustling and out-muscling undefeated Plymouth Canton for much of the 40 minutes and led 1-0 when Livonia Churchill soccer coach Nick O'Shea muttered this warning:

"If we play the same way in the second half," he said, "we're in trouble."

Prophetic words. Visiting Canton, buoyed by a fluke goal, scored twice in the final 25 minutes and staved off a late Churchill flurry to take a 2-1 victory and command of the Western Lakes Western Division.

O'Shea saw his team's hustle and aggressive play at midfield and in the defensive zone in the first half. But he didn't see any intensity in the attacking zone. And that troubled him.

"You noticed how we picked up the intensity after Canton scored the second goal." O'Shea said. "We really went after it, but we don't play with that intensity for 80 minutes. They seem to want to turn it on only when they have to.'

Freshman Kerri Verardi headed in Erin Stacherski's well-placed corner kick to put the Chargers ahead just 2:16 into the match and they sustained pretty good pressure, much of it generated by flashy freshman Marie Spaccarotella, for the next 20 min-

But for the last 15 minutes of the first half and the first 32 minutes of the second, Churchill managed just three shots at Canton goalie Jori Wel-

"They beat us up in the first half, to say the least," said Coach Don Smith, whose Chiefs are now 4-0, 2-0 in the Western Division. "But we came back and played them pretty even in the second half - well, I guess we maybe played just a little better, eh? We scored one more goal

than they did." Canton tied the match on a strange

play with 24:28 left in the match.
"Hey," said O'Shea, "fluke goals

count.

Canton sophomore Mellissa Tomei lofted a lazy shot toward the middle of the Churchill goal. As goalie Sarah Fabirkiewicz and two defensemen came out to play it, the ball deflected toward the goal. A trio of Chiefs plunged forward and wound up on their backs in the goal. To their surprise and delight, the ball rolled in with them.

"The last time I saw the ball it was above my head," said Canton's Leah Hutko, who was credited with the goal. "The next thing I knew I was on the ground and in the net and the ball rolled in. I don't know if I touched it or not, but I'll take it."

Said O'Shea: "After the deflection, our goalie and defensemen were backpedaling and their forwards were charging. That made it easy for them

to overpower us.' There was nothing fluky about the

game-winner. "That was a great goal," O'Shea

said. "Our goalie didn't move till it was past her.

With 8:10 left. Hutko fed a swift cross to Amy Westerhold who onetimed a low hard shot past a helpless Fabirkiewicz.

The rest of the match belonged to Welchans. She made three big saves in the final minutes, one on a high shot from Andrea Zawislak, one from Stacherski and another on a head from Aimee Cousino.

"This was a big win for us," Hutko said. "We've been thinking about it since Tuesday, and we were real serious in warm-ups. We knew they would be good, and they were.'

While the Chiefs sit comfortably in first place, the Chargers, at 0-1-1 in the division (1-1-2 overall), must reassess their goals.

This was a big setback. We're pretty much out of the division race now," O'Shea said. "But there's still the state playoffs and other goals to go after. We have good young players, but we don't have a real boisterous leader who will take charge when things get tough. We tend to just let things happen instead of trying to change the course of things.

The Chargers won their first game of the season on Wednesday, whipping Farmington 7-0. Spaccarotella had two goals and two assists and midfielders Cousino and Stacherski each contributed a goal.

The Chiefs, on Wednesday, topped Livonia Franklin, 5-1, behind Mandy Salin's hat trick.

John Glenn sprints past Farmington

It was no ordinary Joe who walked back to the Paddock victorious on Thursday.

Joe Paddock, a senior sprinter, figured in four firsts, lifting the Rockets to an 85-52 boys track victory over visiting Farmington in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division dual meet. Paddock raced to victorious in the

100- and 200-meter dashes in 11.5 and 24.5.

He also teamed up with Phil Allen, Mark Fixler and Sean Brooks to win the 400 relay in 47.56. The foursome of Paddock, Allen, Shamar Lott and Randy Ellison captured the 800 relay in 1:37.6.

Chris Vanderburgh added firsts in

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the high jump (6-0) and 300 hurdles (41.8). He teamed up with Ellison, Lott and Bob Lulek to win the 1,600 relay (3:43.5).

Other Glenn first-place finishers included Shawn Arbogast in the discus (127 feet, 11/2 inches) and Ellison in the 400 run (52.76).

Salem rocks Stevenson

On Thursday, unbeaten Plymouth Salem swept all four relay events en route to an 88-49 WLAA-Lakes Division win over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

The Spartans (2-2) managed just

four firsts: Matt Syverson, high jump, 6-2; Andy Exline, pole vault, 8-0; Don MacKenzie, 200 dash, 24.2; and Scott Creehan, 1,600 run, 4:48.0.

Chiefs down Churchill

Derek Badrak was Livonia Churchill's shining light on an-otherwise dismal day. Badrak won the 100- and 200-me-

ters dashes in 11.4 and 24.1, respectively, but the Chargers fell to 0-3 on the season with a 102-35 loss Thursday to visiting Plymouth Canton. Canton swept all four relays and

won 10 of 13 individual events, led by John Martin, who took the 110 hurdles (16.0) and 300 hurdles (44.2); and Tom Raven, who captured the shot put (47-0) and discus (139-2).

Greg Koehler won Churchill's only other first in the pole vault (11-

Mustangs stampede Pats

Livonia Franklin fell to 1-1 on the season Thursday as visiting Northville, the defending WLAA champions, rolled to a 971/2-381/2 Western Division triumph.

Franklin's only individual winners were Steve McInally in the 110 hurdles (17.5) and Lee Devers in the 3,200 run (10:48.11).

Devers, David Babb, Mark Kracht and Mark Derrick added a first in the 3,200 relay (8:54.1).

Ladywood names new athletic director

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Livonia Ladywood High's athletic department is under new manage-



Sister Mary Ann Smith, Ladywood's Principal, announced last week that Sal Malek will take over the parttime position effective immediately. Ladywood had

been without an A.D. for nearly three Sal Malek months after the

sudden resignation in January by Joe Peruski.

Malek, business manager for 12 years (1977-89) for the University of Detroit's athletic department, is no

stranger to the Catholic League ath-During his days at U-D, Malek

helped run both the boys and girls Catholic League basketball playoffs at Calihan Hall. "I was impressed with his energy

level," Sister Smith said. "He's some-

one with strong organizational skills and he's good at fund-raising. "He loves athletics and loves students of all ages. Plus, his expertise

at U-D and at Calihan was also im-Malek, a Detroit native, graduated

both from U-D High and the University of Detroit (1975). He started out working in the athletic department offices during the Dick Vitale years with Titan basketball.

Malek's family currently runs the Soccer Locker in Farmington. The re-

tail store has been in business for five

"With the job I have right now, I'll be able to do as many hours (at Ladywood) as I can," Malek said. "I really miss being in athletics. I miss the

"This is a great opportunity for me. And I like the Catholic League setup. I enjoy the camaraderie.

"I'll work within the guidelines of the school and do the best I can for the young ladies at Ladywood."

Malek resides in Dearborn Heights with his wife and two children. "He has a special charisma about

him," Sister Smith said. "He's a guy we need for our program at this time. He's a darn good man and I'm excited. I think he's a man who will get things done."

Malek said he has met with only a

few coaches on Ladywood's staff, but plans to sit down and talk with all of them before the school year is out.

"I enjoy this kind of opportunity," he said. "They have a nice program and beautiful facilities (the school's new gymnasium is barely two years old). I will not be coaching, just handling the building along with the

other administrative duties.' Tom Rashid, Director of the Catholic League, also applauded the hiring

of Malek. "I think Sal's the perfect person for the job," Rashid said. "He has background in facilities, a knowledge of athletics and he's been very active in the Catholic League.

'He's got personality and he's a take-charge person. He knows just about everybody. He'li do great job. He's a real good choice."

Chargers' hurler Jose handcuffs opposition

Junior Karen Jose made an impressive 1993 season debut Thursday and Friday for the Livonia Churchill softball

Jose struck out 16 batters and allowed only one hit over seven innings in a 9-0 victory over visiting Plymouth Salem in the Chargers' season opener.

The right-hander topped her Thursday performance by throwing a no-hitter Friday against host Dearborn in a 17-0 Churchill victory.

. Jose allowed only one Pioneer batter to reach base (an error) in the opener.

She has not walked a batter and fanned 28 in 14 innings so far this season.

Senior catcher Chrissy Daly provided plenty of offensive punch for the Chargers in the two games. She went 5-for-7 with three RBI, four runs scored and four stolen bases.

Dayna Landry and Jose each knocked in two runs against Salem, while Angie Cerne and Stacey Fields each collected two hits in Friday's win against Dearborn (0-3).

■ JOHN GLENN 15, W.L. WESTERN 2: Jamie Cook and Christi Wyrybkowski each collected two hits and two RBI in Westland John Glenn's win Thursday at Walled Lake West-

The Rockets (4-3 overall) invoked the mercy rule with nine runs in the

Lynn Little, the winning pitcher, worked all six innings, allowing five hits and two walks. Both runs were

On Wednesday, Little carried a one-hitter into the top of the seventh inning before the Rockets were inter-cepted by host Garden City, 5-4.

The Cougars (4-1 overall) scored three times in the bottom of the seventh, capped by Jenny Kinte's gamewinning two-run homer. Michelle Space added an RBI double during

the surge.
Wyrybkowski had two hits and one RBI for Glenn.

Mindie Chapman, who scattered eight hits and five walks, was the winning pitcher.

■ FRANKLIN 8, STEVENSON
2: Tammy Schaffer's timely hitting
and Michelle Averill's pitching carried Livonia Franklin (6-3 overall) to victory Thursday against host Livonia Stevenson (0-1)

Schaffer went 2-for-4 with three

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RBI. She keyed a three-run first-inning surge with a two-run triple.

Lisa Craven, Ann Bagazinski and Becca Bloch also chipped in with two hits apiece. Bloch also knocked in a pair of runs and scored twice.

Averill, a senior, allowed just two hits and three walks over seven inn-

On Wednesday, Averill pitched a three-hitter in Franklin's 2-0 nonleague victory against visiting West Bloomfield (0-2 overall).

Laker ace hurler Meredith Koby did not allow a hit while fanning 10, when Schaffer walked and later scored on Bloch's groundout. The Patriots added another run in the sixth when Craven scored on a passed ball.

■ LUTH. WESTLAND 13, LUTHERAN EAST: Lutheran High Westland (2-0 overall) pulled off a triple play and a pair of double plays in Wednesday's Metro Conference win at Harper Woods Lutheran East (0-1).

The triple play came when second baseman Amy Sieloff made an unassisted double-play. First baseman Jenny Braver then threw out East runner Sarah Mathes, who was tagged out trying to score from third by catcher Erin Cicero at the plate.

Becky Cannon led Lutheran West land's offensive attack, going 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and four RBI. Braver and Suzie Clark each added two hits. Clark also scored twice and knocked in two runs.

Winning pitcher Amy Gentz went six innings (mercy rule), tossing a five-hitter. She walked only two.

HAMTRAMCK 7, CLARENCEVILLE 2: On Friday, Livonia Clarenceville left 10 runners stranded and made eight errors in a Metro Conference defeat against host Hamtramck.

Winning pitcher Christine Grantz scattered three hits and six walks to pick up the victory. She fanned 13

Losing pitcher Jodi Graham did not give up a hit in seven innings, but walked six, while forcing in four

On Wednesday, Clarenceville pitchers Graham and Roy combined

for 24 walks as the Trojans fell to visiting Harper Woods, 26-16. Roy, Melissa Ufford and Kris Radloff each collected two hits in a losing

'lt was first-game jitters," said Clarenceville coach Wendy Kellehan, whose team committed 11 errors. "I know we can play better. We just gave the game away.

Breakthrough

Stevenson earns 1st victory vs. Franklin

Thanks to the relief pitching of J.J. Rarog and the hitting of Brad Livonia Stevenson earned its first baseball victory of the season Thursday with a 5-2 win over city rival Franklin.

It was also the first victory for Stevenson first-year coach Mike-Keller.

Rarog came on in the fourth inning to get the host Spartans (1-1overall) out of a bases-loaded jam. He allowed only one hit over the final 3% innings to pick up the save. He gave up just one hit, retiring 12 of the 13 batters he.

Morgan, the starting and winning pitcher, helped his own by going 3-for-3 with two

Franklin starter Rob Jansen, a junior right-hander took the loss. John Worden and Matt Fournier each knocked in runs for the Patriots (2-4 overall).

■ CHURCHILL 10, SALEM 0: Livonia Churchill ran its record to 3-0 Thursday, its best start since 1984, with a fiveinning mercy rule victory at Plymouth

Pitcher Jason Carter (1-0) scattered five hits and two walks in going the dis-

Eight different Churchill players collected hits, including junior Vince De-Massa who delivered the big blow with a BASEBALL

two-run double. The Chargers also benefitted from seven walks and four Rocks

On Wednesday, Churchill clubbed visiting Garden City, 7-2, as senior right-hander Mark Rutherford (2-0) pitched seven strong innings. He struck out 10 and walked only three while allowing four hits.
Senior Sean Scheuher collected three

of the Chargers' nine hits. Rutherford went 2-for-2, including a triple, with four RBI. Senior Mike Marchetti also contributed two hits.

Doug Oliver was the losing pitcher for GC (7-2 overall). Jason Worthman had a two-run double for the Cougars.

■ JOHN GLENN 12, W.L. WESTERN 2: The Rockets (4-1 overall) pounded out 12 hits Thursday in a lopsided victory over visiting Walled Lake Western.

Aaron Scheffer, Jeromey Cosby and Brian Tack each went 3-for-4. Cosby knocked in three runs, while Aaron Scheffer and Nick James (two hits) added two RBI apiece.

Jarrod Hura, the winning pitcher, went all seven innings, allowing five hits and three walks. He fanned four.

■ WAYNE 8. LINCOLN PARK 7: Phil Snow's bases-loaded single to right field in the bottom of the seventh Friday gave host Wayne Memorial (2-2, 1-1) the Wolverine A League victory over the Railsplitters.

attack with a 4-for-4 effort.

Jason Overton and Snow added two

hits apiece, while Jeff Tapp and Shannon Green each scored two runs.

Winning pitcher Tadd Kempainen, worked all seven innings, scattering seven walks and six hits. He struck out five.

W CLARENCEVILLE 14, HAMTRAMCK 2: Livonia Clarenceville is off to a 2-0 start in the Metro Conference.

The Trojans ripped the visiting Cosmos in only five innings (mercy rule) on Friday as Ryan McEwen belted a two-

run homer.

McEwen went 2-for-3 with three RBIs. Freshman Brian DeCaire contributed two hits and two RBI. Carl Holston added a two-run double, while winning pitcher Mark Juncaj helped his own

cause with a two-run single.

Juncaj allowed only three hits and

fanned seven in five innings.
On Wednesday, Ali Nehmeh's infield single brought McEwen home with the game-winning run in the top of the eighth as the Trojans beat Harper Woods, 9-8.

Holston, the winning pitcher, went 3-for-4 with three RBIs. He pitched a complete game, allowing five earned-runs, six hits and four walks. Holston

struck out six. McEwen finished with three hits, including a triple, to go along with two

ELUTH. EAST 6, LUTH. WESTLAND 5: Gary Sommer, a senior designated hitter, clubbed a pair of homers and finished with four RBI Wednesday, leading host Harper Woods Lutheran East (2-1) to the Metro Conference victory over Lutheran High Westland. .

G.P. SOUTH 5, REDFORD CC 1: Redford Catholic Central (8-6 overall) lost a non-leaguer Thursday to Grosse Pointe South as the host Blue Devils exploded for five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, pinning the loss on Shamrocks' starter Andy Slank-

Reliever Jerry Nozewski singled and scored on an error for CC's lone run in the fifth.

On Wednesday, CC was swept in the Catholic League Central Division doubleheader by Birmingham Brother Rice at Redford's Capitol Park.

Chris Smolky tossed a no-hitter in the opener as Rice topped CC, 2-0. Center fielder Brian Donohoe's two-run double in the fourth inning proved to be the dif-

Smolky struck out 11 and walked only two, outdueling CC right-hander Brian Paluk, who went all seven innings, allowing only five hits and two walks. Paluk fanned nine.

CC managed only two hits in the nightcap off Donohoe, losing 3-1.

Rice scored twice in the opening in-ning off losing pitcher Dave Susalla. Andy Kummer worked six strong innings in relief, allowing two hits and one run. Aaron Babicz doubled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by John Raasch for CC's lone run in the seventh: CC is 2-2 in the Central, while Rice is

NORTHVILLE 5 LIVONIA STEVENSON 3

No. 1 singles: Mark Schwagle (NV) defeated Mark Findling, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Matt Schwagle (NV) def. Kosta
Mihajlovski, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Nik McCreedy (NV) def. Bill Hensley,

No. 4: Ryan Moak (NV) def. Tom Pham, 7-5,

No. 1 doubles: Matt Gerlach-Justin Lozo (LS) def. Eric Allenspach-Jeff Woolfall, 6-3, 1-

No. 2: Ben Moricz-Mike Miller (LS) def. Richard Bell-Bryan Russell, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3: Ryan Schmidt-Scott Sibel (LS) def. Sanjay Niyakwadi-Vik Srinivasan, 6-2, 6-2, No. 4: Matt Telepo-Rob Kukainis (NV) def. Chad Crosby-Mark Magnusson, 6-4, 6-4, Stevenson's record: 3-1; Northville's record:

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6 FARMINGTON 2 Friday at Churchill

No. 1 singles; Martin Knecht (LC) def. Aaron Bommarito, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2: Todd Estes (LC) def. Brett Kotrba, 6-No. 3: Scott McKay (F) def. Jeff Durling, no

score available.

No. 4: Jeff Barnesky (LC) def. John Sheach.

No. 1 doubles: Adam Bergstrom-Steve McDonald (F) def. Chris Machniak-Scott Paci-

No. 2: Matt Eszes-Dave Karolak (LC) def. Kevin Davis-Jake Livermore, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Kyle Schaeding-Dan Merten (LC) def. Christian Laden-Raffi Bogosian, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. No. 4: Brett Libby-Mike DeShetler (LC) def. Don Chamberlain-Permchand Anne, 6-3, 2-6,

Churchill's record: 3-0 overall. (Note: Churchill defeated Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook

> LIVONIA CHURCHILL 8 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0 Wednesday at John Glenn

No. 1 singles: Martin Knecht (LC) def. Brian Pitera, 6-3, 6-0. No. 2: Todd Estes (LC) def. Rajan Dashair-

No. 3: Jeff Durling (LC) def. Enc Nordquist,

No. 4: Jeff Barnesky (LC) def. Kevin Olack, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. No. 1 doubles: Chris Machniak-Scott Paciero (LC) def. Andy Raisanen-Mike Downey, NA. No. 2: Dave Karolak-Matt Eszes (LC) def. Sean McConnell-Hohn Coen, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3: Kyle Schaeding-Corey Williams (LC) def. Jason Crozier-Sean Carpen, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 4: Brett Libby-Mike DeSheiter (LC) def. Churchill's record; 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the

> FARMINGTON HARRISON 6 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2 Wednesday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Steve Venable (LF) d. Jeff Crittman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. No. 2: Kevin Lazkoreski (FH) d. Scott Simp-

No. 3: Matt Showe (FH) d. Bob Webber, 6-

No. 4: Daries Gilozdia (FH) bye.
No. 1 doubles: Kevin Mulcahy-Todd Freeman

(LF) d. Clark Banebevek-Howie Kaye, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2: Brian Adkinson-John Stern (FH) d.

hawn Humpert-Mike Bong, 7-5, 6-1.
No. 4: Sean Grith-Jim McAspin (FH) d. Andy Bianchi-Bill Green, 6-2, 6-3. Harrison's record: 1-0. Franklin's record: 0-

No. 3: Jacob Labin-Scott Turnbow (FH) d.

Jim Allen-Ron Reinhart, 6-2, 6-1.

LIVONIA STEVENSON WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 1

No. 1 singles: Denis Schreeck (WLC) det. Mark Findling, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2: Kosta Mihajlovski (LS) def. Earl Anza-

No. 3: Bill Hensley (LS) def. Thad No. 4: Tom Pham (LS) def. Eric Kee, 6-3, 6-

No. 1 doubles: Matt Gerlach-Justin Lozo (LS) def. Don Graham-Reynaldo Rodriquez, 6-

No. 2: Mike Miller-Ben Moricz (LS) def. Cralg Bellinger-Don Tolliver, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 3: Ryan Schmidt-Scott Sibel (LS) def. Scott Laajala-Rob Dever, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4: Chad Crosby-Mark Magnusson (LS) def. A. Harsolla-B. Gates, 6-1, 6-0.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL Monday, April 26 Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 4 p.m. Farm, Harrison at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Romulus at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m. Luth. N'west at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Luth. N'west at Clarenceville, 4;30 p.m. Tuesaday, April 27
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 4 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. St. Agatha at Redford's Capitol Park, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Country Day, 4: 15 p.m. Fairlane at Pty. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Oak, Christian, 4:30 p.m. Country Day at Luth. Wastland, 4:30 p.m. Wednerder, April 28

Wednesday, April 28 Dearborn at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Warren DeLaSalle vs. Redford CC at Redford's Capitol Park (2) .4 p.m. St. Agatha at Imm. Conception, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at Luth. N'west, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 29
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m. Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Greenhills at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 30

Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 4 p.m. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Bishoop Foley (2), 4 p.m. Fairlane Christ, at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth, Westland, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1
(all double-headers)

W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 11 a.m. Bishop Borgess at O.L. of Lakes, 11 a.m. O.L. St. Mary vs. St. Agatha at Redford Union, 2 p.m. Clarenceville at Flat Rock Inv., TBA Liv. Stevenson, Ply. Canton, Wayne, Farmington at RU Tournament at Redford's Capitol Park, TBA Sunday, May 2

Redford CC vs. H.W. Notre Dame at Redford's Capitol Park, (2), noon

GIRLS SOFTBALL Monday, April 26 Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m. Northville at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.

Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

Dearborn at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

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Ply. Canton at Farm, Harrison, 4 p.m. Bishop Borgess at Benedictine (2), 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Phy. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Luth. East at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 30

Dear. Fordson at Wayne, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 4 p.m. St. Agatha at Bishop Gallagher, 11 a.m. Bishop Foley at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m. Fairlane Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1

(all double-headers) Farmington at Lakeland Invitational Ply. Canton at Chelsea Invitational Bishop Borgess at Redford Tournament Liv. Ladywood at R.O. Shrine Tournament Farm, Mercy at Bay City Tournament

Liv. Ladywood at R.O. Shrine Tourney. Liv. Franklin, Garden City at Richmond

BOYS TRACK (all 3:30 p.m. unless noted) Monday, April 28 Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle

Tuesday, April 27 Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte. Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood. Det. Lutheran West, Lutheran North at Liv. Clarenceville, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 29

Liv. Churchill at Northville Liv. Franklin at Farm, Harrison, Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson.
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western.
N. Farmington at Farmington. Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial. Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy. Garden City at Woodhaven, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.

St. Agatha at Cardinal Mooney, 4 p.m. Friday, April 30 Redford CC at Jackson Invitational. Saturday, May 1 Observerland Relays at RU.

GIRLS TRACK

(all 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Tuesday, April 27
Dearborn at Liv. Stevenson. Wayne at Wyandotte H.W. Regina at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m. Dear. Divine Child at Farm, Mercy, 4 p.m. Lutheran West, Lutheran North at Liv. Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 29
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn Ply. Salem at W.L. Central. Lincoln Park at Wayne Me Woodhaven at Garden City Westland Glenn at Ypsilanti Relays. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m. St. Agatha at Cardinal Mooney, 4 p.m. Friday, April 30

Farm. Mercy at Jackson Inv., 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1 Liv. Churchill, Liv. Stevenson, Farmington at Stafford Relays Farmington Harrison at Algonac Relays

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, April 28
Dear. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m. Lív. Ladywood at Bishop Foley, 4 p.m. Birm. Marian at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m. Grosse lie at Redford Union, 5:30 p.m. Northville at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem at Centennial Educational Pk., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28 Thurston at Woodhaven, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Garden City at Redford Union, 5:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m. Salem at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 29
Liv. Ladywood at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 30 Redford Union at Thurston, 4 p.m. Grosse lle at Garden City, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1 Saginaw Heritage at Liv. Franklin, 11 a.m Farm. Harrison at Lathrup, 12:30 p.m. Troy Athens at Ply. Salem, 3 p.m. Farm. Mercy at Birm. Seaholm, 3 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Friday, April 30 Madonna at G.R. Baptist (2), 1 p.m. Saturday, May 1 Madonna at Aguinas (2), 1 p.m. Sunday, May 2 Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.) (2), 1 p.m

COLLEGE SOFTBALL Tuesday, April 27 Madonna at G.R. Baptist, 3:30 p.m

Blazer strikes

Colliton sparks Ladywood past Regina

Junior right winger Kelli Colliton put the pedal to the metal Thursday, powering Livonia Ladywood to a 4-1 girls soccer win Thursday at Harper Woods Regi-

Ladywood is now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Central Division of the Catholic League.

After a 1-1 halftime deadlock, Ladywood scored three unanswered goals to put it away. Nine minutes into the second half. Colliton tallied what proved

to be the game-winner from Kelli Kavanaugh. Only a minute later Val Adzima scored on an assist from Colliton. Ladywood scored its final goal

an unassisted effort by Colliton. Betsy Monczka tallied Ladywood's first goal from Jackie Tuggle, but Regina's Ann Diamond tied it with only a minute left in the half.

SOCCER

■ STEVENSON DEARBORN 1: Sophomore Misty Heath scored twice Friday, lifting Livonia Stevenson (3-1) overall to the non-league win against the host Pioneers (1-1-1).

Sophomore Wendy McCaul and jun-ior Holly Kimble each contributed a goal and one assist. Rola Khoury and Laura Hudy also tallied goals for the

Assists went to Michele Brach, Karleen Kudej and Amy Marcoe.

On Wednesday, Stevenson fell to visiting Northville, 1-0, as Renee Androsian scored the game's only goal with one minute left in the opening half.

Stevenson goalie Karen Groulx, who made a sterling save on a Northville breakaway late in the second half, stood

Coach Mary Kay Hussey also singled out the play Heath at the sweeper posiSALEM 9, FRANKLIN 0: An out-manned Livonia Franklin squad was no match Friday for host Plymouth Salem. The Patriots (1-3) played without injured players Erin Craig, Lenay Truchan and Meaghan Young.

"We just don't have enough to compete against teams like Salem and Plymouth Canton," Franklin coach Joe Galea said.

Marie Hoff, Kelly Wkasik and Caryn Tatterton notched two goals apiece for the Rocks (2-1-1). Wkasik added two assists. Salem received one goal apiece from Charu Sinha, Stacey DeLong and Kris Goff.

On Wednesday, junior Mandy Salin's hat trick Wednesday was more than enough for visiting Plymouth Canton (3-0) in a 5-1 in against the Patriots.

Franklin, outshot 25-3, mustered only a goal from Sarah Ouellette. Lisa DeShano picked up an assist.

The Chiefs also had one goal and two assists from senior Leah Hutko and one goal and one assist from sophomore Melissa Tomei.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

DATES/EVENTS

SALMON STAKES

The 15th running of the River Crab Salmon Stakes, the state's longest-running salmon fishing tournament, will take place May in St. Clair. Proceeds from \$10 raffle/entry tickets will benefit mental health agencies throughout the state, 329-2261.

B BLACKPOWDER SHOOT

The Black Powder Committee of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association will sponsor a primitive squirrel rifle match on the club's walk-through black powder course in Plymouth Township, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9. The shoot is open to the public,

FISHING FOR WOMEN

A seminar titled "Fishing -For Women Only" will be presented by outdoor educator Joe Derek beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Farmington

Community School. Cost is \$12 and the seminar will be held over two nights, 489-3333.

FREE CAMPING

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will waive all camping fees, reservation fees and the state park motor vehicle permit fees at 11 designated state parks for the weekend of May 21-22, (517) 373-1270.

WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL

The ninth annual First of America Wildlife Festival, which supports wildlife and conservation projects in Michigan, will be held May 29-30 in Clare, (517) 386-2442 or (517) 386-7492.

B DATES/DEADLINES

Bass season opens May 22. (Check the DNR 1993 Michigan Fishing Guide for details.)

Entry deadline for the 1994 Michigan waterfowl and trout/ salmon stamp design contests is April 30, (517) 373-1263.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.

Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 286-

CC lacrosse squadron grounds Pilots

Redford Catholic Central took advantage of a nine-goal first quarter Tuesday and defeated visiting Warren DeLaSalle, 15-10, in a boys lacrosse game.

CC stayed undefeated in four

'We finally played a quarter like we're able to play," CC coach Jim Ryan said. "The key is mov-

ing the ball. Our midfield is very good and when we push the ball we're very good on the fly.'

Brian Ronayne got the Shamrocks off to a flying start, scoring 10 seconds into the game. He finished with four goals and three assists.

Justin Ronayne and Brian Rice scored three goals and two assists

each. Tim Knoth, Paul Nemzek, Tim Williams and Jeff Lachapelle had a goal and an assist apiece:

Jamie Ronavne collected two assists and Tim McArthur and Terry Griffin added one each.

The Shamrocks enjoyed an 11-3 lead after halftime and were ahead 14-6 after three quarters.



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Rocks level Spartans in Lakes dual encounter

Plymouth Salem flexed its muscles Thursday in an early season Lakes Division girls track showdown, scoring a 78-50 win at Livonia Stevenson.

The Rocks, 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, won three of four relays and eight of 12 individual events.

Melissa Hopson paced Salem with wins in the high jump (5 feet, 3 inches) and 100-meter dash (12.89). She also was a member of the Rocks' victorious 400 relay team (52.7).

Sarah Makins added firsts in the 100- and 300-meter hurdles with times of 15.8 and 49.8, respectively.

Rachel Clark and A.J. Koritnik each captured two events for Stevenson, now 2-1 overall.

Clark swept the shot put (33-11/2) and discus (104-6), while

It was close. Schoolcraft College's golf

team came within a couple of

strokes of capturing the Michi-

gan Community College Ath-

letic Association's Eastern

Conference Championship Fri-

day, finishing tied for second

behind Macomb CC on the

par-72, 6,902-yard Flint Elks

321, as did Oakland CC's. Ma-

comb, led by medalist Mark

CC and Henry Ford CC (337

each), with Mott and Delta

tied for sixth (340) and Alpena

SC's scorers were Dan Al-

cock, 78, and Dennis Alcock.

Michael Brady and Steve Brin-

ing, each at 81. Pete Theo-

Zuraw's 74, won with a 319.

SC's four scorers totalled

In fourth place was St. Clair

Golf Course.

eighth (366).

phelis shot 89.

SC close, but no cigar

GIRLS' TRACK

Koritnik won the 1,600 run (5:30.9) and 3,200 run (11:42.0).

Stevenson's only other first came in the 1,600 relay as Staci Prais, Jen Turbiak, Jeannette Stojecevski and Jill Eupizi were clocked in 4:32.0.

Glenn clips Falcons

Westland John Glenn ran its overall dual meet record to 3-1 with a 68-60 victory at Farmington in a WLAA-Lakes Division encounter.

The Rockets won just seven events but still pulled out the victory, thanks to the efforts of Felicia Bailey, who swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes in 13.1 and 27.7, respectively. She also teamed up with Candace Ward, Tamara Murphy and Courtney Brown to win the 400

Last Tuesday, the Ocelots

got a medalist performance

from Dan Alcock and finished

tied for third at the St. Clair CC Invitational at the par-71

Alcock led the field with a

72. Other SC scorers were Bra-

dy (83), Dennis Alcock (88)

and Brining (90). Ron Kapio

Grand Rapids CC won with

a 316, with host St. Clair sec-

ond (328). SC and Macomb

tied for third (333), followed by

Delta (339), Henry Ford (346),

Alpena (349), Kalamazoo Val-

ley (359), Glen Oaks (381) and

Mott (no team score).

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relay (54.9).

Other Glenn individual winners included Lisa Rankey. discus, 94-11; Brown, long jump, 16-0; and Lori Trussler, 100 hurdles, 17.1

Glenn also captured the 800 relay as Akua Saulsberry, Freds Peter, Jamaya Smith and Trussler were timed in 1:57.9

Canton outraces Chargers

WLAA-Western Division favorite Plymouth Canton cruised to a 99-29 victory Thursday against visiting Livonia Church-

The Chiefs swept all four relay events and were led by double individual winners Selena Bastine, who took the shot put (33-6) and discus (119-3); and Ndu Okwumabua, who won the high jump (5-2) and 200 dash

Churchill (0-2) received firsts

from Heather Boni in the 100 dash (12.8) and Tracey Parker in the 1,600 run (601.6).

Livonia Franklin falls

The Patrices (1-1) managed just two first places Thursday in a 107-21 WLAA-Western Division dual defeat at Northville.

Karen Potentiva was the lone individual winner with a first in the shot put (28-10).

Erin Fischer, Sue Barone, Catrie Smith and Leah Morski added a first in the 800 relay (2.02.7).

Fischer ran a personal best 14.2 in the 100 dash, good enough for third.

Warriors lost first

fered its first defeat in four duals Thursday at Flat Rock, 7914-

Lutheran High Westland suf-

Mercy girls 2nd in Monroe field

Grosse Ile unseated Farmington Hills Mercy as champion of the Monroe Jefferson Invitational girls golf tournament Friday at Raisin River G.C.

The Red Devils finished with a team total of 378, followed by Mercy (383), Livonia Franklin (419), Monroe St. Mary (422) and

(108) and Lynette Santiago (120).

chel shot 91 and 93, respectively, to lead Franklin.

Mo Drabicki had a 96 and Kara Carlsen a 105 for Stevenson.

Livonia Franklin ran its West-

ry Thursday over Walled Lake Central in a match at Fox Creek. The Patriots are 2-1 overall.

Nancy Noechel took medalist honors with a 51, followed by Nicky Meehan (54), Amy Green (61) and Jenny Bagazinski (64). Cindy Muha led Central with a

Canton edges Spartans

Christine Wertanen shot a 56 Thursday, leading Plymouth Canton to a 249-255 WLAA win over host Livonia Stevenson.

Other Canton scorers included Audrey Meissner (60), Val Smith (64) and Michelle O'Brien (68).

Kara Carlsen led the Spartans (0-2 overall) with a 60, followed by Kristen Bartholomew (62), Mo Drabicki (65) and Laura Blazok

Blazers defeat Dearborn

Sarah Anderson shot a 54 Wednesday to take medalist honors in Livonia Ladywood's 246-280 dual meet victory over the Pioneers.

Stroh's legends gather Ernie Harwell, the Hall of Fame Detroit Tigers, will host the Bowling Legends of Stroh's



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day, May 5 at the Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. The event, which begins at 7 p.m., celebrates nearly 60 years of sponsorship by Stroh's Brewery Co. The event will feature a match be-

tween the Stroh's Legends comprised of Ed Lubanski, Bob Strampe, Tony Lindemann, Jim Schroeder and Bob Crawford against local sports celebrities including former Tiger stars Jim Northrup and Dave Rosema, football great Ron Kramer and

retired Tiger broadcaster Paul Carey.
Proceeds from the event will go toward the Ernie Harwell Foundation, which provides college scholarships to Detroit-area high school students.

Many other sports notables and medis personalities are expected to attend. After the matches, those in attendance will have an opportunity to bowl with the stars for a \$10 donation.

An auction of sports memorabilia will then follow. The auction will include bowling and other sports collectibles and an autograph session with the

Stroh's Legends and celebrities.

Sports fanatics will also be able to enjoy a celebrity hour which begins an

hour before the exhibition. Participants will be able to rub elbows and mix with the Stroh's Legends and celebrities.1 Admission is \$2 (\$1 for children 10

and under). For more details, call Ken Charrette at 775-2414.

Al Harrison's bowling column is seen weekly in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message for AL dial 953-1047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1863.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Wednesday Keglers
— Lany Kahuzny, 226 (garne): Neil Cobe, 247; Brad
Strange, 225/652 (series): Fred Roring, 276; Lany Hreben, 256/669; Tim Flynn, 265-234-227/726.
West Side Men — Paul Ellerhotz, 268/655; Gary Poda, 231; George Bartlett, 250/677; K. Ehvert, 686;
Pete Lind, 673; Frank Hill, 247; Rob McCarnant, 257.
Senor House — Gienn Libtow, 244-243-254/741;
Neil Beckman, 258/700; Reggle DeLuca, 243/661;
Kerth Suda, 259/677; Mark Pogoda, 686; Mark Howes,
666; Ted Goldberg, 668; Mark Cadwedt, 258/706; Bob
Koenig, 666; Dahne Williamson, 661; John Stancha,
265.

265.
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League — Steve Mushinski, 258-247/118; Bill Funke, 265/688; Enc Tulley, 261/684; Al Harmson, 234-238/669; Chuck O'Rourke, 255/649; Ron Blanchard, 247/641; Jim Jimmerson, 225/643; Mary Foor, 208; Phill Storyle, 234; Kathy Koebel, 233.

szonye, 234. Kathy Koebel, 233.

Drakenhire Lanes (Farmington Miles): Ansara's Big Boy Classe. — Team = 12 (team total of 3,607): Ralph Pety. 279/677; Nick Wissinger, 289-258/784; Jerry Penxa, 246-279/759; Nurzio Martino, 275-258/770; Daye Silverman, 244/623.

Others — Wayne Dasher, 289/674; Bryan Gogolin, 269/697; Terry Dobbs, 258/697; Dan Fillip, 267/682; Mark Moore, 289-268-258/815; Brian Ziemba, 258, Dave Myers, 267; Ron LeChevaller, 255/687; Jim Modnar, 169/700; Eric Tulley, 257-267-247/771; Larry Verble, 258: Randy Piercs, 256; Larry Welker, 245/703; Ryan Wilson, 268; Frank Robinson III, 290; Mike, Laflocca, 258/708; Dick Beartle, 257/15; Kem Kossick, 247-258/738; Market Beartle, 257/15; Kem Kossick, 247-258/738; Tervelling Classic — Troy Stus, 247-259/721; Bob. Chambertain, 245-278-245/768; Russ Shaffer, 35-248-268/751.

Chyverlanes (Livonia): All Star Bowlerettes —

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Clovertaneres (Livonia): All Star Bowlerettes —
League Champlons — Goebel Beer: Capt. Kathy
Haisily, Cheryl Daniels, Aleta Sill, Carmen Phillips,
Jeanne Gebbia, Carol Schemers and Jeannie Goormas.

tic: Second place: BBM Ladles — Capt. Sendy Fuerst,
Jeanne Deviltis, Deb BlakelyCarol McLaughin, Partia
Breault and Tracie Harook; Third Place: Metrostarf —
Capt, Mariln Lucek, Loreane Raveane, Dina. MagniJones, Darlene Marrow, Jan Conner and Laurie Burgess,
Individual High Game — Beve Schiff. 300, Aleta Sill,
300 and Jeanne Gebbis, 300. Individual High Series —
Aleta Sill, 792; Marilyn Lucek, 780; fina Barber, 777.
Merri Bowi (Livonia): Ladles Classic — Pam Morgan, 230-248-233/711.
Senior Guys and Dolls — Pete Matthews, 223/587;
Dive Flora, 273/551.
Lost: Weekenders — Dennis Theobaid, 224-238196/656, Carl Smith, 210-255-192/657; Kevin Danlets, 264; Rich Davis III, 265; Fred Ramirez, 256/878.
Wondertand Lanes (Livonia): Monday Miked Trio —
Ken Bashara, 689: Donna Urton, 245/612; Gorta
Merrit, 237/7638.
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Berry VanDilke, 268/747: Bob Wilcox, 259/730; Garrett Nagle, 256/719; Barry Perich, 258/692; Bob Forsythe, 71; Bob Mertz, Sr., 274/680.

Motor City Men (Early) — Retth Hubbell, 256/682; Bob Calsada, 297; Jim Molnar, 257.

Aldersgate Men — Scotty Freeland; 242.

Sturday Night Live — Jim Hopkins, 264; Jack Lenover, 234; Tom Reiley, Sr., 231.

Youth Leagues — David Scictuna, 164.

Bumper Bowlers — Liss Phillips, 113; Michael Reed, 133; Andrew Chrzasz, 125.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Swingers Mixed — Pat

133: Andrew Chrzasz, 123. Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Swingers Mixed — Pat Montgomery 654 (159 evg.). Family Foursome ! — William Knudsen, 250; Scott Woltkowicz, 203 (112 evg.); Dan Hewitt, 221 (120 evg.):

avg.). Sunday Kings and Queens — Bob Knox, Sr., 225, Jim Schramm, 217; Kathy Lenhart, 206.

m Schramm, 217; katny Lennar, 206. Wonday Women — Helen Burger, 213. Swinging Seniors — Kay Snyder, 235/58 Gay 90s (Seniors) — Glen Snyder, 236;

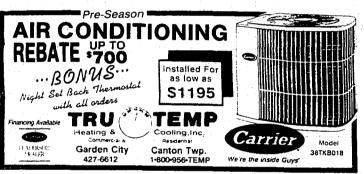
231.
Sparemakers — Jan Belleperche, 234.
Saturday Youth Leagues — Preps: Vince Canzoneri, 178; David Ochab, 206; Juniors: Chris Lee, 230; Tony

Posey, 224.
Senior House — Mark Payne, 690; Rob Schepis, 289: Paul McMurray, 691; Jeff Hamson, 720; Dennis Seeman, 715: Berry VanDike, 691; Ken Kubit, 689.
Alistate Ladies — Toni Kott, 228.
Thursday Night Men — Buck Sobolewski, 264.
Ladies Night Out — Darfene Hewitt, 267/615; Cheryl

Stipek, 633.
Odd Balls — Garly Treler, 254/692.
Plaza Lanes (Phymouth): Plaza Men — Scott McClone, 258; Tom Smith, 246; Larry Gawlik, 246/651; Larry Minehart, Jr., 244/694; Milke Pierce, 238; Bruce Ellenwood, 236.
Waterford Men — Tom Buchanan, 255/683; Jeff Elenwood, 277/755; Mark Pennington, 266/701; Jerry Dasher, 252/681; Tom Newport, 256/615; Randy Hagg, 257/612; Richard Rossetti, 247/645; Magflewer Lanes (Redford): Monday Seniors — Ted Mack, 247/668; Stan Wesner, 263/659; Art Kuznier, 257/653; Al Freden, 265/631; Bob Butski, 243/629.
Friday Seniors — Dom Rotunda, 259/680; Art Kuznier, 257/653; Al Freden, 265/631; Bob Butski, 243/629.

257/93; Al Freedt, 265/03; 905 8013M; 249/629; Friday Seniors — Dom Rotunda, 259/680; Art Kuzni-ar, 236/667; Bill Rose, 237/664; Bob Butski, 233/ 655; Gerry Zalewski, 257/651; Howard Davis, 255/ 649 Oak Lanes (Westland): Youth Leagues — Matt Peter, 159; Melissa Formi, 183; Aaron Geddes, 197; Col-

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Town in Country Lanes (Westland): Suburbanettes — Cindy Atkins, 299/745.
Wednesday Night Tino — Charlie Stalley, 796.
Tuesday Junior Classic — Don Jewell, 299/804, Finday Junior House — Robbie Cook, 300/740.
Wednesday Night Merchants — Dan Harrison, 279/791; Larry Vojtkowsky, 300; Lloyd McNabb, 750.



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Nicky Meehan and Nancy Noe-

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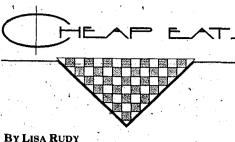
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If what you know about Polish cuisine is limited to "pigs in a blanket" and you find yourself craving an adventure, the Polish Village Cafe, located in downtown Hamtramack, just might be the place to broaden your ethnic horizons.

Waitresses dressed in authentic Polish dress can be found bustling from table to table, and toward the back of the restaurant, patrons can sneak a peek over the counter at the cooks, tending the huge frying pans and pots on the kitchen

The whole place is a hubbub of noise and activity. The restaurant dining area is small, and tables for four are pretty much packed together to give the place a real close-knit dining hall atmosphere.

Vinyl red-checked tablecloths, antique photographs of Polish ancestors, some beautiful woodworking and old accordions and trumpets make up most of the unassuming decor and piped-in polka music is played for those serious patrons of authenticity.

For those willing to take a walk on the wild side, tripe stew (yes, that means pigs intestines) is a big hit with many of the regulars. The place serves it up hot and steamy, with plenty of bread for dunking. If you want to start your lesson in Polish cuisine a little more conservatively, dill pickle soup is also on the list, along with a few old standbys, including homemade chicken soup.

The menu is in both Polish and American, and there's no pronunciation key, so if you decide to take a stab at ordering in a language unfamiliar to you, realize that tripe stew and meatballs sound very similar when they're mispronounced, so order

Potato pancakes and potato cheese dumplings with sour cream are offered either steamed or fried, and they both make good appetizers. The Polish "eggroll" is a neat twist to the old Chinese favorite and is filled with tangy sauerkraut.

Entrees include stuffed cabbage, pork chops boiled beef and a Polish/American creation called city chicken (breaded chunks of pork, browned and baked on a skewer). Most of the entrees are accompanied by vegetables, potatoes and sauer-

At first glance, a new patron might be horrified at the fact that this place serves its mashed potatoes up in the perfect shape of an ice cream scoop, but don't be alarmed. They might look like the stuff you used to get in the school cafeteria, but they taste better than they look.

A glass of imported Polish Blackberry or Honey Mead Wine is a great way to relax after your meal. And in keeping with the adventurous spirit, you're invited to try dessert — a slice of cheesecake, a torte, or if you're real daring, a prune blintz.

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The food is varied enough to be interesting and homey enough to be unpretentious. Venison chili is a popular item on the menu, and is served with a big spoonful of sour cream and a handful of green onions. Daily specials are rotated, but usu-

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Music buffs get hooked on used



First it was second-hand clothes, then it was second-hand furniture. Now the trend is to secondhand music. Not the kind that's recorded by several artists, but one person's unwanted albums. tapes and CDs.

BY KYLE GREEN SPECIAL WRITER

Many metro Detroiters are discovering that what is old is new again or rather, what may be old to some is new to others.

Used music, regardless if it's on vinyl, compact disc (CD), cassette or 8-track, has established a demand which many independent music stores are having a hard time keeping pace with the tempo.

Retailers have discovered that music lovers are interested in deals on used materials if they know they're in good shape and less inexpensive than new releases. As a result they're prone to buy more.

There's no stereotypical used music buyers, simply people who love music, according to Lorna Kuschel, manager of Solo Records, CD's &

Tapes in Bloomfield Hills. Older people — retirees who are into records who refuse to give up their record players to college kids - they always make the summers,' she said. "They are the main collectors. They come in and stock up at the end of August before the kids go to school.

"Some are looking for strictly Top-40 which we are not too good at and a lot of the others are looking for hard to find releases which we

Solo has earned a solid reputation in Oakland County in the last 11

STREET BEATS

years by carrying less specialized materials and by being one of a few retailers specializing in albums which sell \$1-\$5 depending on the condition of the record and the artist. Nevertheless, Kushel maintains. that used cassettes are the store's best seller.

"When records were going out of style you had two options - cassettes or CD's . . . basically the younger kids of today only know of CD's and cassettes," she said. Cassettes normally sell \$1-\$4 at

Solo which sell typically 100 a day and has approximately 6,000 in stock, Kushel said. The store's used CD selection will be expanding in

Many used music buyers are look-

ing solely for records. These fanatics of the flat, black, circular objects are a breed of their own, according to Warren Westfall, owner of the Record Collector in Livonia.

"There are people who when holding a LP cover — it's more tangible," said Westfall. "There is something about its graphics which a small CD cover doesn't capture. People who collect tend to be a little more different than your typical consumer and they know what they are looking for.

"If you are a collector or a fan you are out to fill (your) collection and get more material.'

Westfall claims he has "thousands" of used records, cassettes and CD's in stock which all could sell between \$1.99 and \$9.99. The used aspect to his business has flourished so much that Westfall rarely sets out latest releases.

"The only difference between a new and used CD is the price," he

Shoppers at Record Time in Rochester simply want to find material regardless if it's new or used, said assistant manager Michael LaVoie. Customers typically head for the used CD section before examining the current releases, he said.

"If they don't find it used they will buy new," he said. "There really oorila who only buy used but people will buy both. People re-

ally don't have a preference, just as long as it's in stock but there are some who will only have used who may not have a lot of money, typically college students.'

Record Time stocks imported records and new material as well as used records, CD's and cassettes, priced \$2-\$6.

Typically stores acquire their stock through what is known as "dumping" — when people dump old material for newer items. Gener ally, stores offer cash and a trade-in value for material, while others offer strictly cash.

Mark Shearer, manager of Rock of Ages in Garden City, knows dumping first hand. He deals with it daily sighting the fact that his store offers only cash for used materials.

People sell their stuff for money; I had a guy come in to dump a lot of cassettes to get money to repair a transmission," Shearer said.

Rock of Ages pays \$1 for cassettes and \$4 for CD's and tries to keep to heavy metal, hard rock and pop titles. Shearer says his biggest turnover is artists like The Doors and Led Zeppelin.

People who are into music need to buy because it's like self-induced high for them, according to Kuschel.

"A music lover is like a junkie," ne said. "They need music and will go out and find it."



Painted Glass: Members include bassist Jim Hohner (from left), guitarist Keith Petropoulos, drummer Phil Langbeen and guitarist/vocalist Daryl Kenny.

Painted Glass shuns love for an 'idea'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Don't mistake Painted Glass as another Detroit-area alternative rock band singing about broken hearts. The word "love" isn't even in their vocabulary.

The group is more of an "idea" band.

"I just write things that are familiar to me," explained vocalist/guitarist Daryl Kenny. "Words like 'love' don't get repeated. I don't write the word. We're trying to be more sincere about the music. We're all very serious about it. That's for sure.

"Plus, we've never had any problèms with that (relationships).'

That intellectual style of writing allows more listeners to relate to his music. Kenny said.

"I write about a feeling I got from a situation, or a lot of times about people," he said. "If they're (songs) vaguely enough written, (listeners) can sort of apply them to themselves.

Painted Glass - which also includes bassist Jim Hohner, drummer Phil Langbeen and guitarist Keith Petropoulos - only formed a year ago

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Armstrong returns to 'Down Under'

The sound of a crumpling potato chip bag disturbs her from the solace of long-distance driving. She snatches the bag, which her father has tried for an eternity to open and rips it with her teeth. When he refuses to eat the liberated chips, she munches them

Beth (Lisa Harrow) of the new Australian film "The Last Days of Chez Nous," suffers from ex-treme self-sufficiency, a trait which brings catastrophe to her relationships with the weak people around her. In an attempt to finally connect with her father, she invites the old poop on a cross-country car trip.

And while Beth ultimately finds some common ground with him, things aren't so cheery at her Sydney home, called Chez Nous. Beth's French-born husband J.P. (Bruno Ganz) feels ignored so he chases after younger women. Her sister Vicki (Kerry Fox), meanwhile, has come home for what

looks like a lengthy stay.

The subtle relationships that

unravel in "The Last Days of Chez Nous" are surprisingly entertaining and true-to-life. And despite the film's occasionally contrived plot twists, the characters are as real as the people next

Kerry Fox, brilliant as writer Janet Frame in "An Angel at My plays a young woman Table," whose closeness with her sister seems cemented by their startling

Beth is a published writer. Vicki talks about being one. While Beth is organized and hard-working (she writes down snippets of everyday life for possible book material), Vicki looks for a job only when she feels like it. When Vicki comes home pregnant, she expects her sister to make the tough decisions for her.

German actor Ganz (he played the main angel in "Wings of Desire") makes a surprisingly good renchman here. You can sympathize with the love-hate relationship he has with his adoptive country while despising him for the way he mistreats Beth.

Director Gillian Armstrong was

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among the first wave of moviemakers who made Australian films so exciting in the late 1970s and early '80s. But unlike expatriates Peter Weir, George Miller and Bruce Beresford, who have scored huge Hollywood successes with "Dead Poets' Society," "The Witches of Eastwick" and "Driving Miss Daisy," Armstrong is still known primarily for her 1979 feature debut "My Brilliant Ca-

She has returned now to her native Australia with almost regenerative results. The movie, like a first feature, is low-budget, grainy and delightfully claustrophobic.

This is no "Howard's End.' The house itself doesn't bind these people together and there is little conventional beauty in the cinematography. Scenes of the Australian desert vistas are pretty much a study in blandness, a point which Beth and her father comment on when a tourist bus in front of them stops inexplicably to take photographs.

Instead, the movie focuses on quirks and complicated personal histories that you sometimes have to guess at. I'm still not sure how long Beth and J.P. have been married. And it took me well into the middle of the film to find out that the young jazz lover in hornrimmed glasses was not only Beth's daughter's boyfriend but a lodger in their home.

Could it be that Armstrong and screenwriter Helen Garner use this ambiguity to show the lack of clarity between the characters themselves?

With "The Last Days of Chez Nous," less is often more. One thing the film doesn't lack, however, is sensitivity and carefully drawn performances. Catch it soon during what may be a brief run at the Maple.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touchtone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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but has already played clubs like The Shelter in Detroit, The Gallery in Warren, and The Ritz in Roseville and received favorable reviews. But that hasn't gone to the group's head, Kenny said.

"The last thing I ever want to have is a false confidence. (But) of course you think you're good. You wouldn't do something unless you thought it was great.'

Still, Painted Glass, which recently recorded its demo at White Room studios in Detroit, is trying to evolve its live show by adding new twists to performing live. For example, when the group plays The Ritz Wednesday, the performance will be part of a party called "Click." At a Christmas show at the same club, Painted Glass dressed as elves. Sometimes, Kenny said, he worries that the group's sense of humor will turn off serious music fans.

'Sometimes it's a little misleading," he said. "People don't look at it too seriously. If we put too much goof into it, we will attract a crowd and actually what we think is our worst song is the one that gets the most attention.

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> Daryl Kenny Painted Glass

"We just feel we would like to be taken seriously.'

Painted Glass with special guest Euthanasia performs midnight Wednesday, April 28, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, as part of a live broadcast at midnight on radio station CIMX 89X. For more information, call 778-8150. The group will also perform Saturday, May 15, at the Gallery, 22759 Van Dyke, two blocks south of Nine Mile Road, Warren (757-6060) and at the Candlelight Jam acoustic show Sunday, May 30, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (961-MELT).

Karlos Barney

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

E DETROIT FILM THEATRE,

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833 2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Visions of Light" (USA 1992), 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 30-May 1; 4 and 7 p.m. May 2. A comprehensive look at the art of cinematography features interviews with the greatest contemporary camera people plus images from more than 100 classic films. A must-see for movie buffs.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL

13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

'Floods of Fear' (Britain -1958), 7 p.m. April 26. Howard Keel and Anne Heywood star in British director Charles Chrichton's account of a man wrongly convicted of murder who escapes during a flood and later proves his

MAIN THEATER

118 N. Main, Royal Oak. Call 542-1080 for show times. (\$5.75)

'Brother's Keeper'' (USA — 1992). Joe Berlinger and Bruce Sinofsky's fascinating documentary explores the facts behind a bizarre New York murder trial involving four illiterate bachelor brothers. The controversial film is handled with sensitivity and profound insight as the reclusive farmers are forced to enter soci-

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ally feature some kind of fish, baked in foil (just like at camp).

Breakfast is a main event here. The "UP Scramble" consists of three eggs with shredded cheese, sauteed onions and smoked venison; served with fried potatoes and a fresh muffin. Other interesting breakfast items include cherry-almond oatmeal, smoked pork chops and blueberry wheat pancakes. The coffee is extremely good and is kept warm at your table in a Stanley thermos.

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'Like Water for Chocolate" (Mexico - 1992). A lonely women puts all her energies into creating wonderful meals in this blend of fantasy and drama. As with the Danish hit "Babette's Feast," audiences won't want to see the film on an empty stomach.

'The Last Days of Chez Nous' (Australia — 1992). Director Gillian Armstrong returns to her native Australia for this well-drawn account of a family on the verge of change in contemporary Australia. When sister Vicki (Kerry Fox) returns from Europe, it causes both iov and tension in her sister's house. Bruno Ganz and Lisa Harrow also star.

MICHIGAN THEATER

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

1992), through April 30 (call for show times). See Main Theater "Like Water for Chocolate"

(Spain - 1992). April 25 - May 2. See Maple Theater listing above. "Strictly Ballroom" (Australia

1992), Through April 30 (call for show times). A rebel dance champion is being stifled by the 'strictly ballroom" rules imposed at a local dance competition. Not surprisingly, he falls in love with his dance partner in this colorful, music-filled Aussi hit.

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STAR JOHN R

32289 John R (at 14 Mile), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for show times. (\$6 evenings; \$3.75 twilight).

'Bad Lieutenant" (USA -1993). Harvey Keitel's lead performance is apparently the best thing about this nasty exploration of a New York detective who indulges in reckless nights of sex, violence and drugs when he falls into debt. Directed by Abel Ferrara ("King of New York").

"Let's Kill all the Lawyers" (USA — 1993). Local filmmaker Ron Senkowski takes on the legal profession in a one-joke comedy filmed on location in metro Detroit and Ann Arbor. Talented stage actors James Vezina and Rick Frederick play a shameless shyster and his apprentice who watch colleagues one by one bite the dust. Occasionally clever but mostly a trial.

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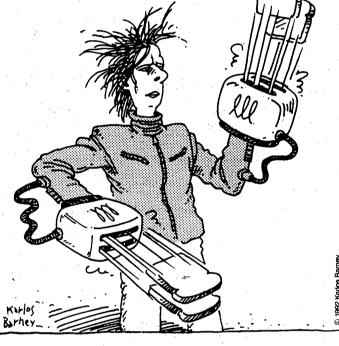
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mature white female who enjoys the simple things in life & cuddling. \$\mathbb{R}\$ 45062

SINGLE white male, 34, good looking, very honest, caring & family oriented, seeks happy single, white female who loves to laugh, for long term relationship. Won't be disappointed.

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620 Men Seeking Women

ABLOOM. Single white male, 38, creative, fit, sensitive, witty, engineer, 510", enjoys dance, learning, exercise, music, seeks never married female, 20s-30s, intelligent, technical background, strong mind, independent thinker, tall, athletic,

A DOMINANT white man, 39, seeks adventurous, white woman. Curious? **3** 44973

ADVENTUROUS, Attractive, tall, single white male, 40, very easy going. Seeks sensuous female companion for discreet or open relationship. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 45067

ADVENTUROUS, attractive, funny single white male, 36, 6', 180, looking for single silm, white female, 25-35 who likes goti, tennis, outdoors, music, Greektown. 22 44134 AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 54, 5'6". white professional male, 54, 50 Enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship.

Seeking female 18-30.

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least 999/8 Weeks. All answered, 44150

ATTRACTIVE, affluent Oakland
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seeks married/involved white temale, 22-38, for non-threatening who likes children. Intrinate fun, pillow talk, flexible schedule, some daytimes. \$2,45058

BLUE EYES, smilling face, adventurous, professionai, divorced white
male, 41, 5"11", 190 lbs. U of M
Grad. Seeks lady 25-40 who enjoys
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ATTRACTIVE, sandy hair, blue eyes, 5"11", trim & built, twenty some-thing. Loves life, the outdoors & summer fun. Would appreciate someone special.

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4 VERY good looking, 33 year old white male who, enjoys sports, dining out, travef & romantic evenings, looking for attractive, petite, white female, 22-32.

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ATTRACTIVE, 42 white male, tun loving, caring, sincere, great cook, love children, many different interests, seeks same in white petite female. \$\text{2}\$ 45057

AUTHORITATIVE - successful professional white male 40's seeks supplicant female for romance, respect, love. #44028

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Women

Women FAMILY ORIENTED - affectionate single white made 41, 5'10'. 175 seeks single white female 30-45 whos priority is still a home life event pursuing career/degree, Like most activities, open to new. \$\mathbb{Q}\$ 45111

BLACK GENTLEMAN - 97, 6 ft. tall, would like to meet sender lady to build a friendship on honesty, trust, respect & communication.

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Seeking female 18-30. ② 44140

SETUTE Mickey Rourke typea' guy

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MEALTHY, handsome, married white male, educated, late 30's, 5'11", solidly built, seeks lady 25-45 with similiar attributes for occasional daytime trysts. 44118 at daytime trysts. 44148 by 105 committed relationship 44106 to committed relationship 44106 to enjoy them with. 45088 ATRACTIVE ITALIAN single white.

5'10, athletic-build, attractive super dad, two kids, Enjoys movies, base-base arried/involved white, divokids, Enjoys movies, base-base arried/involved white, divorced, bas

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NICE LOOKING married white male, 46, seeks white female, weekdays, atternoons, evenings for pure delight for long term friendship and healthy relationship.

620 Men Seeking

atender companion. #45142
LOVEABLE - white male, divorced, 28, enjoys romance, cuddling and long walks. Seeks white female 25 - 35 with same for possible relationship. Northville area. #45113

MARRIED Professional, Romantic, discrete, 5'8", 155 lbs., 38, seeking white female for passionate, well-defined, healthy, long term relationship. Age unimportant. \$\mathbb{R}\$ 44180

MARRIED WHITE male, 38, 6', 185lbs, seeks married female for frienship and relationship. Let's not wait any longer. Race no barrier. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 45663

MELLOW, WITTY, divorced white male 50 in search of friend/lover with compatible interests, travel, dhing, movies, dancing, prefer 40-55, western suburbs.

44238 NICE LOOKING, white male, 5'11"
32, fit, professional, black hair. Fun, creative, athletic, outdoorsy, adventureous, sense of humor, seeks frim ternale 25-40.

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POSITIVE, motivated, humorous, single, white male, 37, 5'8", 168lbs, professional, Catholic, never married. Seeking trim, single, white tensies, for warm friendahip beading to committed relationship # 44106

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Unique & affectionate, healthy, married, 38 yr. old lather of 2, 6¹4, 220 lbs., educated, seeking lady size 4-10, interested in non-threatening, exciting relationship. VERY HUMEROUS, entistic, professional engineer, 35, extends invitation to women 25-30, with effer-scent personality, for friendship and more. Educated preferred. \$\mathbf{x}\$ 45005 ship, able to love. \$\psi\$ 45155

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SINGLE WHITE MALE 1ste 4079 seeking single white fermale, age 35-455 \$\psi\$ 11". Not looking for serious relationship. \$\psi\$ 44048

620 Men Seeking 620 Men Seeking

Women

SINGLE, short, bald, white male, humorous personality, looking for tall model like lady, 20-40. In the process of Rogaine treatment. Please give a chance. SINGLE white male, 50, secure, one woman man, seeks woman 45 plus, who enjoys dining, movies, sports, travel. Non-amoker or driker. Must be honest. ## 45002 XCITING White married male, 42 seeks single married female who is playful, uninhibited, passionate foo discreet relationship. Plymouth area. Lets talk. 45065 be nonest. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 45002

SingLE WHITE MALE - 92 attractive, family oriented, traditional Catholic. Seeking attractive single white female, 22-29, Catholic. Similar interests values. Make a wish and send it on a prayer. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 45109

YOUNG, TALL, HONEST, Sincere single white male seeks very pretty temale, 18-30, who would enjoy romantic evenings and being spoiled.

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Men

ATTRACTIVE Black Female 21, en-joys movies, theater, music, sports, outdoors, Depeche Mode. Seeks counterpart for friendship, possible relationship, Race open. ## 45077 reamonship, Hace open. 24 45077 ATTRACTIVE, Slender blonde seeks romanite, sensitive gentleman 55-65. Young at heart, sense of humor, romanite, playful, enjoys golf, travel, art, quiet intimate evening. 24 45100 ATTRACTIVE, Spiritual, Black Female, 41, 5'3" trim, seeking friendship with professional 45-55 who loves life, God and people. All races considered beautifut. # 44100 LITOMSRIP. LIYOMS BYES. W 40/05
CUTE & CUDDLEY single white
female, 42, 5'2", full figured nonsmoker, affectionate fun seeker,
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621 Women Seeking Men

WHITE MALE, 36, 6', gifted intelli-

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CUTE, single white professional female, 138 lbs., 5'5", grown children, Looking for positive, successful, high morals, interesting male, 44-55. DEGREED PROFESSIONAL - White female, 38 yrs. physically active, no children, Farmington Hills. Looking for degreed profestional, white single, physically active. # 45034

DIVORCED ATTRACTIVE white female 40, 5'4", seeking good looking white male, non smoker, honest, feithful, relationship. Friends first, marriage, Westland.

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LIBERAL, attractive, educated, af-firmative, divorced white female would enjoy a withy young 50's gen-teman who loves life å has the time å means to enjoy it. \$\pi\$ 45017

PRETTY GREEN EYED brunette, 27, 515, 118 lbs seeks very attractive white professional male, 27-32 who is honest, single & has no dependents.

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ATTRACTIVE. 47, single black female, loves music, plays, logging & outdoor activities, looking for attractive gentleman over 40 with similar interests. SHY LADY, 23, seeks white male between 23 & 33 years old who en-joys bowling, movies & quiet nights alone to enter into a relationship with. #2 45006 BEAUTIFUL, DIVORCED, white female, "Stand out in the Crowd" type woman. Catholic, traditional values, 50. Seeking divorced, white, male, 50-87, 5'10" + for triendship.

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WANTED SOUL MATE-Fun loving, easy going, creative female, 52, 125 lbs., 54", varied interests. Looking for someone with similar interests a strong set of values. \$\infty\$ 45071 WHITE femals, 30, blonde, pretty, fun, shapety, slightly full figured, romantic. Seeks single white male, 28-40, medium/fall, stocky, built, nonest, nice & working. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 45066

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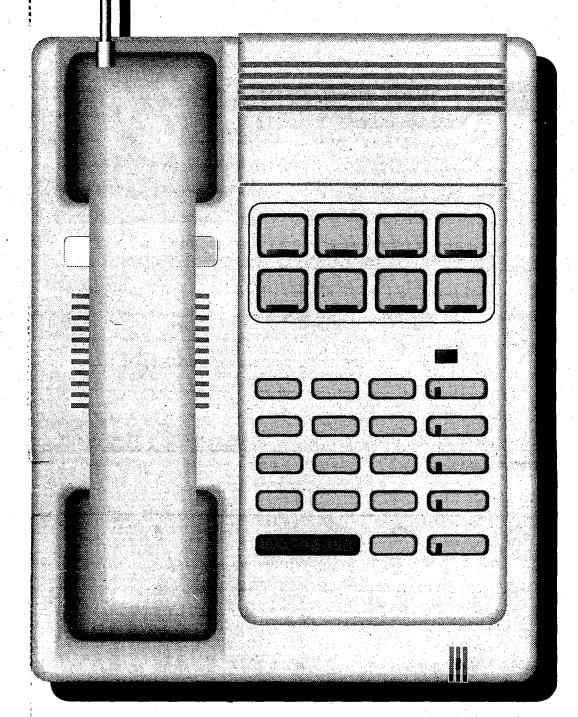
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Fears ease that Oakland opposes Base Line project

Fears that Oakland County's new executive does not strongly support the fledgling Eight Mile Boulevard Authority eased a bit

That happened when Oakland County deputy executive John Grubba supported a resolution that SEMCOG (the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) endorse a \$5,000 grant from the Municipal Affairs Corp. to the authority.

The grant was relatively small. But support for it was symbolic for some, including Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi, who questioned the commitment of County Executive L. Brooks Patterson to south Oakland County in general and the Eight

Had Grubba, as Patterson's representative, opposed the grant as Fracassi and others feared, it would have confirmed fears the executive doesn't support the new authority.

"But apparently they've reached some compromise," said SEMCOG executive director John Amberger. "Because Grubba made the resolution (endorsing the grant to the authority).

Amberger said he and others heard rumors that Patterson was at best lukewarm toward the authority. "But this is an Oakland County issue. It would be inappropriate for us to comment.'

The Metropolitan Affairs Corp. (MAC), a privately funded organization formed to promote efficient government, wanted to give \$5,000

ed for almost three years as the Eight Mile Corridor Task Force.

That task force, however, is in the process of upgrading to an authority with a formal board of directors and a dues structure to support a \$90,000 annual budget.

SEMCOG's approval of the grant was necessary before MAC would give the \$5,000 grant to the authority.

Patterson - and Grubba were reportedly concerned about whether or not the new authority would have taxing power.

Patterson's support — or lack of — for the authority is likely to come up tonight when the agency meets at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory on Eight Mile

Hospice seeks more volunteers

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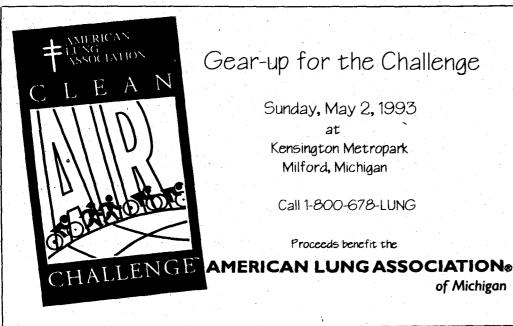
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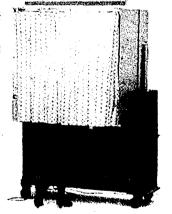
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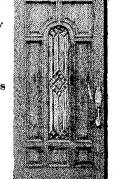
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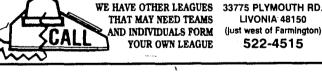
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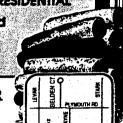
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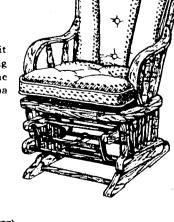
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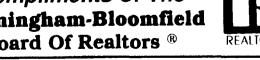
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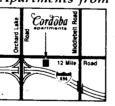
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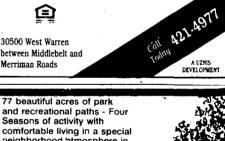
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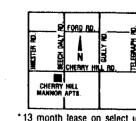
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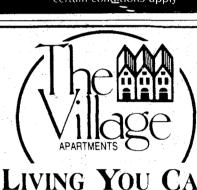


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RUMMAGE SALE, COFFEE BAR Fri, 4/30, 9-2; Sat., 5/1, 9-12 St. David's Church 16200 W. 12 Mile, near Greenfield RUMMAGE SALE, Rochester Con gregational Church, 1315 N. Pine April 30th, 9-5 & May 1st, 9-12. \$ bag. Early Birds \$1, 8:30, April 30th

RUMMAGE SALE RUMMAGE SALE: St. Pauls United Methodist Church. 620 ROMEO ST. Rochaster. Fri, April 30th, 9-5pm Sat. May 1st. BAG DAY! 9-11am

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE - a First United Methodist Church o Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Rc 9AM-4 PM: Wadnesday, April 28 and Thursday, April 29 Bag sale: 6pm-8pm Thurs. evening ST ELIZABETH'S Episcopal Church, 26431 West Chicago, Red-ford. (between inkster & Beech Daly) Sat. May 1, 9am-1pm.

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706 Garage Sales:

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BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE - Thurs -Fri. 9am-4pm. Blkes, toys, clothes, furniture, word processor 2688 Amberly, N. of Cranbrook, W. off Covington. BLOOMFIELD - 4 family 1255 For est Lane, Lahser/14 Ml. area. An tiques & misc, Apr. 29-30, 9-8.

CLAWSON - basement/yard sale All sorts. Household collectibles furniture, printer blocks & drawers Apr. 30 & May 1, 9-7pm. 1104 Stephan (Off Southridge). FARMINGTON Hills, huge multi family sale: Thurs.-Frl., 9-5. 36137 Old Homestead Or., N. of Grand River, W. of Orake

ARMINGTON HILLS, boys infan trouver clothes, country deco tions, fabric, household iten Thurs.-Sat., 10-5, 293.12 Raleigh blk, S. of 11, E. of Middlebelt. LATHRUP VILLAGE - Furnitur

clothes, household items, books, etc. 26326 Meadowbrook Way, between I-696 & Lincoln Fri -Sat April 30th, May 1st, 10-6 pm. NOVI-Used for display in models only! Dinette set, couch, chair, mist dishes, silk flowers, pictures & more Wed., April 28th, 9am-2pm at Chub house, Highland Hills Estates of Seeley Rd., 'w mile N. of Grand Rhe-between Meadowbrook & Haggerty.

ROCHESTER Hills-1978 N. Fairview Lane, N. of Tienken (off Grandview E. of Brewster, Mon. April 28-28, 9-5 ROCHESTER-2 sales. Stove, gas logs, furniture, 3T to tean clothes Little Tykes. 4-29 to 5-1. Clear Point Ct., N. off Tienken, W. of Livernols. STERLING HEIGHTS - Thurs., Fri. Sat., 9-4pm, Baby Items, odds i ends, 4976 Fox Hill (1614) betwee Ryan & Mound,

"Springfest" at Crosswinds Mall WEST BLOOMFIELD Orchard Lake Rd/Lone Pine (17 Mi) Apr 29-May 2, 10-9pm; 12-5pm(Sun TROY-A BIG SALE, 45 participants, 3946 Lawson, S. off Wattlee (17), W. of Livernols, 4/29-30, 9am-4pm. ANTIQUE SOLID oak Hoosier, dated 1920's. Excellent condition, asking \$825 or best. Cell 373-0384 ondition, making Cell 373-0384 1920's. Excellent condition, saking 825 or best. Cell 373-0384 WATERFORD-3 story garage. Tools, 825 or best. Cell 373-0384 CRANBERRY, art, cut & pressed glass. Silver, china, linena, lampa, abeth, E. of Cooley Lake Rd. Thurst-flourine, story. Silver, china, finena, lampa, abeth, E. of Cooley Lake Rd. Thurst-flourine, story.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

OCHESTER HILLS - Thurs., April, 30 - May 1, 9am-5pm. 1715 Raps Way, 14 mile N of M-59 of dams. Lawn tractor, misc. ROCHESTER HILLS - multi tamil Thurs. Fri. 9-4. Sat. 9-noon. Toy books, dishes, craft supplie speakers, antiques, etc. N. of Tienl en, W. off Adams. Thornridge Sul 1372 Sherborn Ct.

SOUTHFIELD - Furniture, small ap pliances, great household items Sun. Thurs. 9am-4pm. 25140 Prairie, N. of 10 Mile & Greenfield. SOUTHEIELD MOVING SALE, PI cious Moments. Avon collectables furniture, misc. household. Frl. & Sat., April-May 1, 9-4:30 PM. Cran brook Sub., 18665 Balnbridge, W of Southfield, S. of 13 Mile.

ANDINAVIAN Pine Armoire (enter-ainment center), Tiger Mapie Daybed. 258-9016 707 Garage Sales: Wayne

ABUNDANT FLORAL Supplies; Out-of Business Prices! Baskets, rib-bons, wreaths, flowers. \$31-3544 CANTON-April 28-30, 9-4. 45685 Bryn-mawr, S. of Hanford, E. of Beck. Baby items, toys, 0-47 clothes, misc. household. CANTON - Embassy Square St wide sale. Thurs thru Sat. April 2: 30 - May 1. 9am-5pm. Ford to She don, S to Saltz Rd.

Country Craft Show Sat. May 1 - 10am-5pm PLYMOUTH CENTAL CANTON - Estate sale, lots of an stques, everything goes, Thurs. & Fri 9am-5. 42138 Fairview, S. of Ford E. of Lilley, Enter on Addison

CANTON-Lots of boys clothes, toys, books, Christmas tree, misc 6542 Paul Revere Land, W. of Lilley S. of Warren. Wed. April 28th & Thurs. April 29th. CANTON - Multi-family, 4376 Yorktown, S. of Cherry Hill, off She don, Thurs, Apr. 29, 9-5.

GARDEN CITY-Fri, Sat, Sun, 9-29483 Alvin. Radio control car boat/plane; jet ski & parts, tools furniture, kids clothes etc. 422-500 GARDEN CITY: Miscellaneous Item and some antiques: April 28, 29th 8am-6pm, 6916 Arcola, off Warren.

LIVONIA, Garage Sale. Thurs. & Fri April 29 & 30, 9-5 only. 14544 Ellen Dr. LIVONIA - huge sale, country items baskets, commercial light fixtures old books, Fox coat/hat. April 3C May 1-2, 10-5pm. 15123 Hix, N or Schoolcraft, W of Newburgh.

BI-ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. FRI. APRIL 30, 10-5pm SAT. MAY 1, 10-3pm One of the biggest in Wayne County GIANT model railroad flea market. Sunday May 2, 10-4pm, over 100 dealers. U of M Dearborn field house, 4901 Evergreen Rd. LIVONIA - MOVING SALE Moving from large house to smi condo. Everything goest Fri., 4/30 Sat., 5/1, 9-6, 29130 Lori (between Mile & Lyndon E. of Middlebelt) LIVONIA Multi Family, Thurs.-Fri Sat., 9-4, 9950 Harrison, between

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REDFORD - 3 family, baby/child items, meternity, books, bar signs, leather jackets & morel Fri. & Sat., 10-3pm, 9714 Lenors (W. of Tele-ROYAL OAK-1119 N. Washington; May 1 & 2, 9-5; Don't miss! Deco. 50's, Vintage, crystal, kitchen col-

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BEDROOM - Thomasville, oak, queen headboard, triple dresser, armoire, 2 nightstands, \$1350. Excellent condition. 681-0240 BLOOMFIELD HILLS BLOOMFIELD HILLS Eastower Estates Subdivision Ga-rage Sale. One day only. Sat. May 1st. Bam-Ipm, Rain or shime. Be-tween Long Lake & Square lake, W of Adams. E. of Squirel. Look to balloons on maliboxes.

BOYS LIGHT OAK bedroom set, headboard, double dreaser, booksheft, 2 - 2 door cheefs & desk, \$250. Misc. power tools & stereo equipment, 540-0248 CHERRY HUTCH by Statton, solk chery/hardwood 52x70x19, \$930 Antique platform rocker, hardwood upholstered, \$400. Cell 698-9564.

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708 Household Goods

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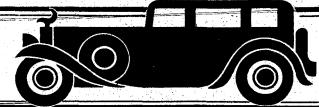
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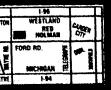
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