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1993 Suburban Communications Corporation

## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**Stalker charged:** A Canton Township man was charged under a new state stalker law. /2A

### COUNTY NEWS

**Stepford kids?:** About 50 people met to express dissatisfaction with what they see as the "politically correct" curriculum being taught in the state's public schools. /6A

**Commission resigns:** The Wayne County Planning Commission resigned en masse last week stating there is nothing for them to do. /6A

### STREET SCENE

**Opinionated:** If you like a food you know it. And if don't, you know it. Same goes for music. That's why Street Scene has started Reader's Choice, readers' opinions about the latest releases and concerts. /8A

### TASTE



**Exotic produce:** Take a walk on the wild side of the produce aisle. Try tomatillos, red bananas and other uncommon vegetables and fruits. /1B

**Recipe Makeover:** Learn how to reduce the amount of fat in your favorite recipes in a new Taste column. /1B

### MALLS & MAINSTREETS

**Downtown changes:** Mainstreets have a history malls can't match. But can we continue to take them for granted? /6B

### SPORTS

**Softball battle:** Ladywood tries to earn a spot in the Catholic League A-B Division championship game. /1C

**Soccer final:** The Blazers of Ladywood and Farmington Hills Mercy square off in the championship final. /2C

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## Trial ordered in stabbing death



A defendant charged with second-degree murder in the stabbing death of a Westland man was ordered Thursday to stand trial despite his claim that the victim tried to force him to submit to sex. A request that the charge be reduced to manslaughter was denied.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
 STAFF WRITER

A Westland man was stabbed to death as he was forcing his accused murderer, an Inkster man, to engage in unconsensual sex, court testimony indicated Thursday.

Jeff Dansby, 41, was stabbed six

times by the same knife he used to force Christopher Kent Young, 39, to have sex with him, a police officer testified.

The testimony from Westland police Sgt. Donald Haigh emerged Thursday in 18th District Court during a preliminary examination for

Young, who is charged with second-degree murder.

Dansby, the former head cook at the Speakeasy Lounge in Garden City, was found dead on the afternoon of March 22 in the bedroom of his Blue Garden apartment on Cherry Hill, between Venoy and Merriman. He also had been robbed.

Police believe that Dansby had been dead for two days in his second-floor apartment. Police found his bloodied body after being notified that he hadn't been seen.

Dansby had been stabbed three

times in the chest and three times in the back, on his right shoulder, Haigh testified Thursday. The testimony prompted Judge C. Charles Bokos to order Young to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for second-degree murder.

Young has pleaded not guilty, despite a confession he made in a signed statement to police. Young initially denied killing Dansby, but confessed in subsequent interviews after he flunked a polygraph test on May 7,

See STABBING, 5A

### In the swim



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

**Club formed:** Hurricane Swim Club members Rachel Moore (from left), of Garden City, Amanda Bugerd of Garden City, and Mickell Eplett of Canton enjoy their new home in the Garden City High School pool.

## Dismissed coach leads new team

Jim McNellis and some members of his Stingrays swim team are back in the water — thanks to a new arrangement with the Garden City Public Schools' adult education department and Westland recreation department.

McNellis, who coached the Stingrays team before being dismissed in January by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, has regrouped and formed the Hurricane Swim Club, based at the Garden City High School indoor pool.

The coach, who also serves as the Hurricanes' business manager, said he has recruited about 30 members from throughout western Wayne County with room for more. His Stingrays team had close to 70 members from Westland, Garden City, Canton and nearby communities.

"The Hurricanes are looking forward to a fun, exciting summer of

swimming," said McNellis, a 30-year-old Canton Township resident.

"The club is looking for boys and girls who want to be part of a strong, dedicated team. All children who sign up will have the opportunity to take part in local competitions and receive ribbons, medals and/or trophies."

McNellis said the club will emphasize swimming skills, fitness and team concepts as well as reinforcing self-esteem.

Anyone who can swim a pool length will make the team. Those interested in joining should call McNellis at 981-7578.

The coach said the Hurricanes will be the first community-based swim team in Garden City or Westland in about 10 years.

His assistants are Ed Churchman, 21, of Westland, and Jennifer Utley, 17, of Westland.



**New member:** Carrie Slabaugh, 12, of Westland is part of the new Hurricane Swim Club, formed two months ago under the co-sponsorship of the Garden City Public Schools' adult education department and the Westland recreation department.

## Mayor blasts project

BY DARRELL CLEM  
 STAFF WRITER

Mayor Robert Thomas criticized the city council for approving a Kroger-anchored development on Ford Road that links commercial and residential growth.

"I oppose it," Thomas said Friday, though he didn't veto the measure.

The mayor's comments came four days after the council gave preliminary approval for 12 acres of commercial development and 23 acres of single-family residences on the north-



Mayor Robert Thomas

west corner of Ford Road and Central City Parkway, across from city hall.

The council's 5-2 decision came five months after the council unanimously rejected a proposal — supported by Thomas — that would have

See MAYOR, 5A

## Injured officer comes out of coma

BY DARRELL CLEM  
 STAFF WRITER

Westland police officer Kenneth Warsow has emerged from a coma following a May 10 traffic accident in Detroit, but he still could face long-term rehabilitation, reports indicated last week.

"Officer Warsow is conscious, talking and sitting up, strapped in a chair," according to a Westland Police Department memo. "He is frustrated and confused, trying to understand what happened and the loss of the days."

Warsow, 29, received head injuries during an early morning, two-car ac-

cident on the Southfield Freeway near Puritan in Detroit. Westland Police Chief Emery Price has said Warsow and another motorist collided when they tried simultaneously to get into the same lane.

The impact sent Warsow's car veering into a concrete wall on the freeway, Price has said. Warsow was alone in the car he was driving; it was not a Westland police vehicle.

Warsow remained in a coma for several days and then began slipping in and out of consciousness. But the latest memo, circulated Thursday in

See OFFICER, 5A

### Rescuers wanted

The city of Westland wants Rouge Rescue volunteers for the annual cleanup scheduled for Saturday, June 5. City community development director James Gilbert said volunteers are needed for the local segment of the project. Interested people may call 595-0288. The local cleanup will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with workers convening at the William Holliday Nature Preserve entrance on the south side of Joy, just west of Wayne Road. Volunteers under 18 must have a signed parental waiver.

### Jaycees clean up

The Westland Jaycees won a state award in personnel management competition. The activity which was picked tops in the state had the board

### PLACES & FACES

chairman's gavel "stolen" and held for ransom. To retrieve the gavel, chairman Michael Kehrer had to take part in a bungee jump at last year's Westland Summer Festival. The state convention, held on Mackinac Island, also had the local group cited for finishing first among 40 teams in a bowling tournament. In other honors, Michael Strebbing was Jaycee of the year on a chapter and district level. On a local level, Laura Norris won the William Brownsfield award, given to the top member with under one year of service. Herschel Poger received the Cheryl Booterbaugh Membership Award. Westland's Debra Kehrer was elected district director for the area which serves chapters in

western Wayne County. The new Jaycees board members for the new fiscal year are chairman Michael Kehrer, president Michael Stebbing, individual development vice president Jill Jenkins, membership development vice president Laura Norris, and management development vice president Debbie Willett.

### Walks to resume

Mayor Robert Thomas will soon resume his neighborhood walks to learn what residents want from their city government. The next one will be Tuesday, June 1, starting from Mackenzie and Farmington Road. Thomas will be accompanied by department heads to help answer residents' questions. The mayor initiated the walks several years ago. The other neighborhood walks will be held every two weeks.

# Canton man pleads innocent to indecent exposure charge

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township man has been charged with exposing himself to a Westland woman at the Dunkin' Donuts on Wayne Road near Palmer in Westland.

John Richard Dalton, 27, appeared Thursday before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos for a pretrial hearing on the charge. He has pleaded not guilty.

Dalton was arrested after the woman reported that she was inside the Dunkin' Donuts when a man walked up to a window and exposed himself, Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore said. The man was standing outside of the business, she said.

In another incident, the woman reported that the same man fol-

lowed her for about six miles in her car as she drove from the Inkster Road-Cherry Hill intersection to the Newburgh-Palmer area, Moore said.

The woman telephoned the Westland Police Department, and officers made an arrest near her residence on the same day a man allegedly followed her home, Moore said.

Dalton was arraigned on the charge on April 27, and he requested a bench trial during Thursday's pretrial hearing before Judge Bokos. That means his case would be heard by the judge, instead of a jury.

Moore indicated in court that three prosecution witnesses will be called to testify.

Dalton has been released from

police custody on a personal bond, meaning he won't have to post any money as long as he appears for his court hearings. Dalton has met that requirement.

If convicted of indecent exposure, he could face a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$500 fine, Moore said.

On Thursday, Judge Bokos issued a strong warning to Dalton, ordering him to stay away from the woman while the case is pending.

"There is to be absolutely no contact whatsoever with the complaining witness or any other witness in this case," Bokos said.

Dalton's trial date had not been set on Thursday, but Bokos indicated in court that it will be scheduled as early as July 1.

# Man charged with stalking 20-year-old station attendant

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man has been charged with stalking a 20-year-old woman attendant at the Speedway gas station on the southwest corner of Wayne Road and Warren Road, police said.

"He just kept coming to the station and acting strange and scaring her," Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore said. "He would just stand around and stare. He wanted her to meet him."

Thomas Earle Snyder, a 23-year-old North Brothers Ford employee, was arraigned Wednesday in Westland's 18th District Court on a charge of stalking. A plea of not guilty was entered for him.

Snyder's arrested marked Westland's third stalking case since the new state law went into effect Jan. 1.

**'He just kept coming to the station and acting strange and scaring her. He would just stand around and stare.'**

Sgt. Laura Moore

The woman sought help from Westland police after a man kept coming to the Speedway station across the street from Westland Center, police said. The man continued to harass the woman even after he was barred from the Speedway station, Moore said.

The man allegedly made at least six visits to the woman, and one night he repeatedly drove around the station from about 10:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m., Moore

said. The woman reported the incidents after she became frightened, the sergeant said.

Following an investigation, police arrested Snyder on Wednesday and took him to 18th District Court for an arraignment on the charge. He has been ordered to cease all contact with the woman. Snyder has been scheduled for a pretrial hearing Thursday. If convicted, he could face a maximum sentence of one year in jail.

During his arraignment, a \$5,000, 10-percent bond was set, meaning Snyder could post \$500 and be released from the county jail while his case is pending.

Snyder apparently posted the bond, because a jail spokesman confirmed Friday that he was no longer in custody.

The Observer was unable to reach Snyder for comment.



Crash survivor

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Pair injured:** Stephanie Lynn Greschaw, 17, of Westland holds her head to the side, somewhat dazed, after her car struck a utility pole Wednesday evening at the intersection of Wayne Road and Cherry Hill. She lost control when another motorist pulled into her path and hit her car, police said. Greschaw was treated and released at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

## CLARIFICATION

Jenny Chew is one of the Patchin School students of the month printed in Thursday's Observer. She was one of 15 students

selected each month for attendance, showing responsibility and other factors.

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING May 1, 1993

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Special Session on May 1, 1993, at 2:00 P.M. at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City, Michigan. Present were Mayor Plakka, Councilmembers Wisocki, Breen, Schildberg, Nunzley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none.

Also present were Human Resource Director Noel, Alice Leclercq, Garden City Observer Reporter Rogers, Herman Bernano, Lyle Dickson, Colleen Dennis, Ed Wieland and Lewis Steinbrecher. The Council interviewed Mr. Lewis Steinbrecher for the position of City Manager. The Meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: May 24, 1993

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING April 26, 1993

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Special Session on April 26, 1993, at 7:25 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. Present were Mayor Plakka, Councilmembers Wisocki, Breen, Schildberg, Nunzley, Ryall and Sobas. Also present were City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, Parks & Recreation Director O'Rourke, Department of Public Services Director Lang, Department of Public Services Supervisors Browning and Buccilli and City Engineer Turner.

4-93-168 RESOLVED: To approve the dates for Special Council Meetings for the purpose of interviewing candidates for the position of City Manager, all meetings to be held at Maplewood Community Center, as follows:  
Steve Ayles  
Thursday, April 29, 1993, at 6:00 p.m.  
Mark Rohr  
Friday, April 30, 1993, at 7:30 p.m.  
Lewis Steinbrecher  
Saturday, May 1, 1993, at 2:00 p.m.  
Gary Kueckel  
Sunday, May 2, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.

YEAS: Unanimous  
The Meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: May 24, 1993

## SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Education of School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan will hold a public hearing at 4:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on June 15, 1993, in the offices of the Board of Education, Michigan, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, on the proposed school tax levy and on the proposed school tax levy and on the proposed budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Due to anticipated operating costs and in order to fund the School District's proposed operating budget and maintain services, the School District finds it necessary to restore its operating millage levy reduction as permitted by law. Because of an increase in the millage levied on of existing property in the School District, state law (Act 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1993-94 school operating taxes be reduced by no more than 7.7445 mills (\$7.7445) per \$1,000 SEV) from the 1992-93 operating tax rate.

Within its authorized millage rate, and as allowed by state law (Act 5 of 1982), the School District proposes to levy an additional millage rate of not to exceed 7.7445 mills \$7.7445 per \$1,000 SEV). This will provide an estimated 17.87% increase in School District operating tax revenues over the revenues which would have been permitted without the increase. The total number of mills to be levied, including the proposed additional millage rate, would remain within the voter approved and previously authorized millage rate and is the same as the operating millage levied for 1992/93 revenues for school operating purposes because increased property tax revenues will be offset by a corresponding reduction in school aid payments. The proposed levy will however prevent a reduction in state school aid payments. The School District has complete authority under state law to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage rate.

Dated May 17, 1993

PATRICIA ZOPFI,  
Secretary Board of Education  
School District of the City  
of Garden City

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## Westland Observer

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### \*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road May 3, 1993

\*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of May 3, 1993; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Sari convened the meeting at 7:09 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Patricia Sari, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters. Carl Scholarship Recipients: James Carl memorial scholarships were awarded to LPS seniors David Watson, Churchill High School; Cynthia Hintz, Franklin High School; and Jennifer Turbiak, Stevenson High School.

Recognition - Revenue Enhancement Committee: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution for members of the districts' Revenue Enhancement Committee for their hard work and valuable input assisting the district with revenue enhancement and cost containment recommendations.

Teacher Appreciation Week: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation proclaiming May 2-8, 1993 as Teacher Appreciation Week and May 4 as Teacher Day USA.

MASB Award of Excellence: President Sari shared that the LPS Board of Education had received an award of excellence from the Michigan Association of Schools Boards.

Certified Board Member Awards: Mr. Laura congratulated Board members Sari and Thompson upon receipt of their MASB certified board member award.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Thompson and McKnight that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent:

- Minutes and Synopsis of the regular meeting of April 5, 1993.
- Minutes of the closed session of April 5, 1993.
- Minutes of the closed session of April 7, 1993.
- Acceptance of a gift of \$2,176.34 from the Adams PTA.
- Acceptance of a gift of \$1,150 from the Hoover PTA.
- Acceptance of a gift of \$5,041 from the Washington PTA.
- Exclusion of a Churchill 10th grade student.
- Approval of the April 19 bills for payment in the amount of \$7,852,075.95.
- Approval of the May 3 bills for payment in the amount of \$4,314,500.31.
- Authorization for the construction manager, George W. Auch & Company, to prepare the contracts between Livonia Public Schools and the companies that will be performing services and for Arthur W. Howell to sign said contracts on behalf of Livonia Public Schools Board of Education.
- Authorization to rescind a contract with G.T. Einstein for electrical work at Randolph Elementary and authorize a contract with Troy Electric in the amount of \$162,425.
- Authorization to rescind a contract with G.T. Einstein for electrical work at Randolph Elementary and authorize a contract with Troy Electric in the amount of \$162,425.
- Approval of the renewal of Cinnabar Telecommunications Consulting, as the technology consultant for the K-12 Technology Steering Committee.
- Adoption of an amended general fund budget for the 92/93 school year.
- Adoption of an amended center fund budget for the 92/93 school year.
- Adoption of a resolution establishing the ballot for the annual election.
- Adoption of a resolution appointing election inspectors for the annual school election.
- Authorization of the sale of two lots in the Sunset Hills Subdivision to State Wide Metro Real Estate in the amount of \$42,010.
- Acceptance of the resignation of Randall Holmes.
- Approval of a leave of absence for Suzanne Quenon.

Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters  
Nays: None

Presentation - Middle Schools: John Markiewicz, Carol Schaurstels, Dorothy Chomicz, and Al Dipaolo shared experiences from their recent attendance at a middle school conference held in San Antonio, TX highlighting the integration of technology in the curriculum.

Sabbatical Leave: Motion by Timmons and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and grant a sabbatical leave of absence to Marianne R. Snelcar, for the 1993-94 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Notification of Discontinuance of Teaching Contracts: Motion by Watters and Laura that the Board of Education lay off 231 teachers for the school year 1993-94. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Teacher Recall Authorization: Motion by Watters and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and authorize the superintendent to begin, as soon as circumstances permit the recall procedure for teachers who are on layoff. Said authorization not to exceed the 1993-94 staffing guidelines. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Teacher Tenure: Motion by Timmons and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and grant tenure status to the following teacher effective on the respective date: Kay DePerro, 10/1/93. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees upon their retirement from Livonia Public Schools: Willis Brauer, and Marjorie Pokorsky.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinell reported on the following topics: School visitations; Chamber of Commerce Business and Economic Development Committee; State PTA Conference.

2nd Reading Board Policy: Motion by Watters and McKnight that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Policy Committee and adopt policy language changes for the following Board Policy: JAA - Students - Equal Educational Opportunities. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Policy, Curriculum, Finance, WCASB Liaison, Livonia Liaison, and Westland Liaison.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: State PTA Convention, Kindergarten Round Up, Ford/Dingell Educators Conference, AFROT and NJROT honors banquets.

Adjournment: Motion by Thompson and Laura that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None. President Sari adjourned the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

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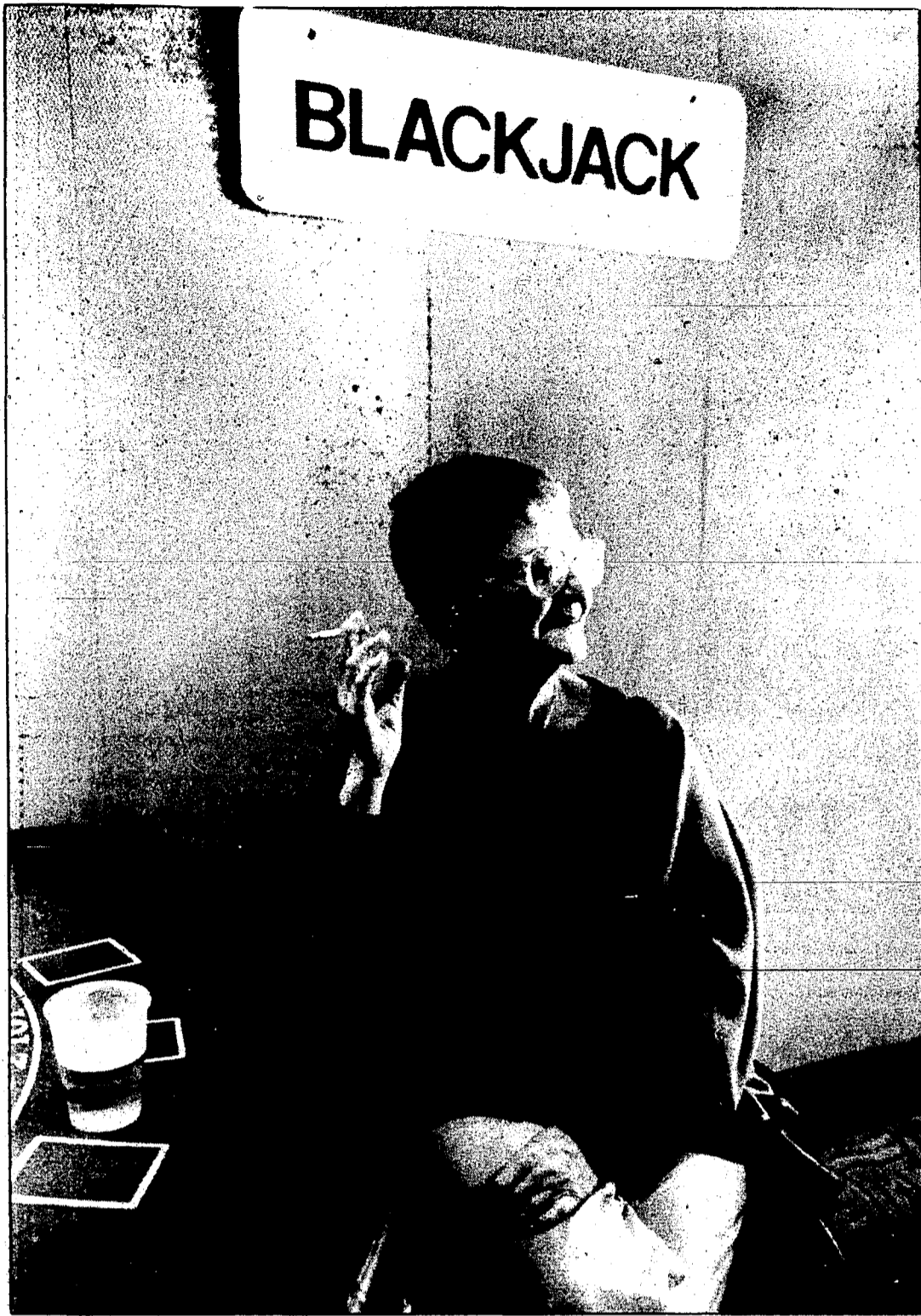
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JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Second wind: Wonda Groom of Canton relaxes between hands at the blackjack table.

## Police worry over gaming in Detroit

BY PAT MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

Next week Detroit residents for the third time will vote on whether casino gambling should be licensed in the Motor City.

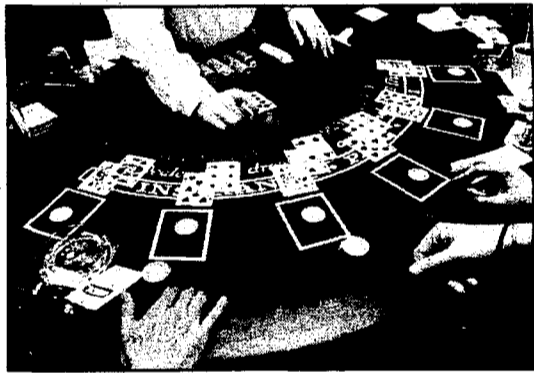
While many suburbanites — as well as Detroiters — would like to see gambling on this side of the river, a note of caution is being sounded by members of two groups — casino chiefs and Gamblers Anonymous.

The police chiefs as a group have not taken a formal position, but individually they are wary.

"You can't have gambling without the possibility of organized crime moving in," said Jerry Tobin, director of public safety in Southfield.

"You just can't get away from it," said Tobin, a former vice squad sergeant in Detroit who spent three years as head of the Michigan Attorney General's Organized Crime Division.

Another police veteran, Emery Price, chief of the Westland Police Department, insists voters — and gamblers — should take a realistic approach to casino gambling in Detroit.



No dice: Blackjack, a faster version of the game called rapid blackjack, and a game similar to roulette are the only forms of betting currently offered in Windsor.

"If people recognize the problems associated with gambling up front — and take a realistic approach — it might work over here," said Price.

"But have you ever seen that happen?" Price asked.

"Somebody other than the companies running them (casinos) must exert tight control and insist on strict accountability," said the 26-year police veteran.

## Snags hinder gambling in Windsor

Casino gambling in Windsor is not glitch free.

Partly because of Ontario law and partly because of problems associated with any business, customers often have to wait and they don't have the gambling options available at casinos in Mt. Pleasant or Las Vegas.

Right now, Windsor gambling isn't even a floating crap game.

The games float from location to location — because of a law against a casino operating in one place for more than three days. Consequently games are rotated between hotels and nightspots.

But the Windsor games don't offer dice.

Neither do they offer roulette, poker, slot machines or other gaming variations usually available elsewhere.

The only games available in Windsor are blackjack, rapid blackjack (described as "tournament blackjack") and "wheel of fortune," which looks like roulette but lacks the options.

The Windsor games are called "charity gambling" because various non-profit organizations obtain the casino license, then hire professional managers for day-to-day operations.

The Windsor games are not exclusively run by Indians, as is sometimes the case in Michigan and elsewhere in the U.S. They can be operated by any charity



Place your wagers: Those new to gambling in Windsor may, at peak times, find up to a 90-minute wait for a seat at a table. Some wait; some don't.

willing to obtain the license and take a chance — with proceeds going to some worthwhile cause.

One major concern, according to Sean Higgins, casino operations manager for B.J. Games, is the availability of dealers. His company is one of several that provide equipment and offer operating expertise.

Earlier this month, when the games were at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Windsor, Debbie Kraus of Livonia had a difficult time finding an open chair.

When she arrived, around 2 p.m., about 125 people were already there, and she waited about 30 minutes.

Many of these problems will be worked out, according to Aubrey Zidenberg, president and owner of Casino Amusements Canada, a marketing company. Especially when Ontario builds its \$200-million casino with hotels, restaurants and a marina.

In the meantime, people wanting more information about the games in Windsor can call the casino hotline, 1-800-567-2121.

# Border games

## Casinos draw suburbanites

BY PAT MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

It's a good bet the suburbs are part of the reason casino gambling is expanding in Windsor.

Charity gambling — run by a professional management company with proceeds going to a charity — became available six days a week, rather than three.

That expansion is significant. But it's also a hint of things to come. Sometime in 1995, the Ontario government plans to open a \$200-million casino with a 75,000 square foot gaming area, restaurants, marina and hotel.

Some of the companies bidding to go into partnership on the so-called Windsor Project are Donald Trump and Mirage Resorts from Las Vegas.

Ontario is betting an already bountiful market will get even richer.

That market is fueled by dozens of free-spending suburbanites having fun betting \$1, \$5, or \$10 a clip.

Since a casino opened in Windsor March 26, an average of 4,000 people have trekked to the border city each weekend to gamble, according to Aubrey Zidenberg, president and owner of Casino Amusements Canada, a marketing company.

Of those, about 75 percent are from the United States, said Zi-



We have a winner: Debbie Kraus of Livonia triumphs at the blackjack table.

denberg, with most of them being residents of metro Detroit.

Debbie Kraus of Livonia said she likes to go to Las Vegas and, occasionally, Mt. Pleasant. "But gambling in Windsor is really fun."

Kraus said she never takes more than she can afford to lose and strictly adheres to her self-imposed limit. "Sometimes I win; other times I lose. I'd say it's pretty even."

A companion, Mike Meloche, said he doesn't particularly like gambling. But he likes to watch Kraus have a good time. "I'm her

rabbit's foot. When I come around, she wins."

A Plymouth couple, who preferred to be identified only as John and Sue, said they have the perfect system. "He wins, and I lose," explained Sue.

Michael Thomas of Rochester Hills said he has played Vegas, Atlantic City and even Paradise Island in the Bahamas. "But I've never seen dealers as friendly as these."

Wanda Groom of Canton Township agrees. "Nothing beats Vegas. But everybody here is so nice, so friendly. I like it a lot better than Mt. Pleasant... especially the dealers."

For Edith Poirier, casino gambling in Windsor is exciting, or glitzy, enough to keep luring her back. "It's a lot more fun than gambling at St. Mel's."

She was referring to St. Mel's Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights which, like numerous other nonprofit organizations, offers gambling — or Las Vegas nights — occasionally as a fundraiser.

Poirier, a worker at the St. Mel's fund-raisers, said she enjoys those games, but they're not as exciting as gambling in Windsor. "My husband (Floyd) is home washing windows," she said. "I leave him at home and really enjoy myself."

## Recovery group stresses caution

BY PAT MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

Gamblers Anonymous of southeast Michigan doesn't have a formal position on casino gambling either in Windsor or, if it happens, in Detroit.

But the availability of gambling does mean more temptation... for GA's 300 active members in the area as well as dozens of other people who may become addicted, according to a spokesman.

"As casinos are more available,

more people will have a problem," said Ron C., who, like other members of GA, prefers to remain anonymous.

Another is a cleric, who asked that his name and religious denomination not be used.

"I've been clean for five years," he said. "But I realize how insidious gambling is. It (the addiction) just doesn't jump up and bite you over night. Getting addicted is a gradual process. You don't realize there's a problem until suddenly

it's an overriding concern in life."

White he didn't condemn — or embrace — casino gambling, the cleric had a word of caution. "Everybody won't be tempted to become compulsive gamblers. But casino gambling in Windsor (and possibly Detroit) will broaden the potential for problems."

"More people will have the opportunity to become addicted. And that creates problems for their families as well as on the job."

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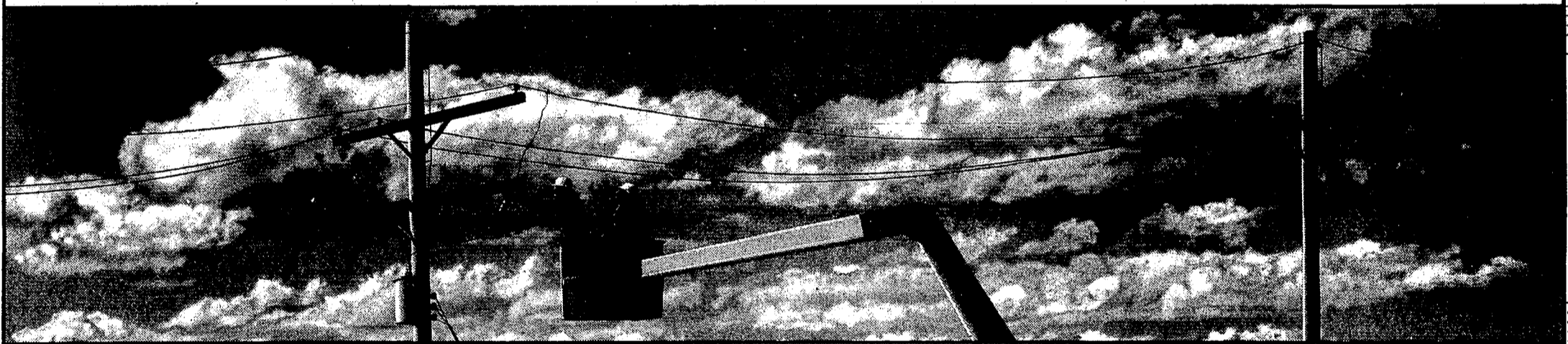
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# Critics say schools create Stepford teachers, children

BY TIM CARVELL  
STAFF WRITER

Angry and upset over a program which they feel has endangered their children, about 50 parents and educators gathered Wednesday night to protest the statewide policy of outcome-based education.

The meeting, held at Southfield-Lathrup High School, focused on such outcome-based educational practices as the abolition of the conventional grading system and an emphasis on multicultural learning, values and group work. The meeting's speakers said these practices resulted in a shift away from the basics of academics and allowed the schools, rather than parents, to teach children about morality.

A handout was distributed outlining the view of outcome-based education held by the meeting's sponsors, Friends of Michigan Schools and Concerned About Responsible Education (C.A.R.E.).

"The ultimate aim or goal (of OBE) is the development of the politically correct attitude of all children regarding the environment, multicultural diversity — including acceptance of homosexuality as a lifestyle and the elimination of heterosexism, responsible sexuality — safe sex and birth control rather than self control, the feminist agenda and the elimination of nationalism and the acceptance of the New World Order," the handout read in part.

## Public act targeted

A major target for the speakers

was Public Act 25, a 1990 act of the State Legislature which made outcome-based education part of a new core curriculum for Michigan's public schools; several speakers encouraged active political involvement to repeal the act.

"I refuse for my tax dollars to be used for the deliberate programming of this nation," said Vanessa Thrasher, a candidate for the Southfield School Board. "I suggest that you, as parents, rise up, rise up before it is too late."

The meeting's keynote speaker was Cheri Yecke, a former Teacher of the Year, who argued that outcome-based education has lowered standardized test scores and destroyed initiative.

"The truth about OBE and similar reforms is that they are not what the reformers masquerade them to be," Yecke said.

Yecke added that outcome-based education is largely untested, and that it could take years to evaluate the results.

"We could lose a whole generation to this experiment," she said. "And just imagine what we will have lost."

One of the evening's organizers, Carol Pope of Birmingham, echoed Yecke's concerns.

"If we could refocus our resources on academics, that's all we need to do," Pope said. "We've wandered. We've squeezed out the traditional curriculum."

Pope, who founded the Friends of Michigan Schools to fight against teaching a three-hour unit on homosexuality in Birmingham schools last December, explained

the link between the sexuality curriculum and OBE.

"The Birmingham schools had a homosexuality curriculum, and I couldn't imagine why we were spending time and resources teaching that when 67 percent of our students were failing math," Pope said. "I started asking questions, and it all led back to the core curriculum."

The Birmingham schools will soon send a fact sheet to parents giving them information on outcome-based education, or what they term as performance-based education, according to schools spokeswoman Shirley Bryant.

It describes performance based education as using a management system to establish student performance outcomes utilizing the participation of community members and educators. It then aligns programs, courses, standards and evaluation strategies with the desired results to assure student success.

"The best and most up-to-date research on education and instruction supports this concept," according to Bryant. Outcomes will be gradually integrated over the next 10 years into the curriculum as teachers are trained.

After the meeting, a teacher who declined to give her name said she had seen the effects of outcome-based education firsthand.

"I know what they're doing," she said. "They're creating Stepford teachers and Stepford children."

# Planning commissioners resign

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Planning Commission became extinct like a dinosaur last week when all eight active members resigned en masse.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has no plans to replace them, according to deputy executive Michael Dugan.

In a letter to county commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell, the planning commissioners charged that they

haven't been given anything to, so they might as well quit.

"Your commission and the office of the county executive have not deemed it important enough to give the (planning) commission the opportunity to be of service, and over the years we have gradually come to the realization that, under the present impasse, we cannot function for the good of the county," the letter said.

The county planning commission's job has been to review the decisions of township plan-

ning commissions.

Former planning commissioner Abe Munkakh, also a former Plymouth Township trustee, said the county planning commission had become a "political football."

"We wanted to get involved, but the executive office doesn't want us to do that. We talked with the board of commissioners several times and there was no interest there either."

See COMMISSION, 7A

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# Belle Isle attracts fans of all ages

Hands down holding flags of encouragement—the usual montage of smiling faces trying to squeeze into the camera view at major sporting events. However, this year at First of America Free Prix Day on Belle Isle, you may see a number of fans shying away from the camera.

Since the event is annually held on a Friday, many of the expected 60,000 race enthusiasts will be escaping from a day of work or school hoping not to be caught by the watchful eye of the camera. Dedicated fans are expected to travel from as far as Canada and northern Michigan to enjoy a day of racing.

"I am delighted to be a part of the event," says Grand Prix President Robert McCabe, sponsor of the three-day race. In addition to the record-setting number

nearly 45,000 are expected to view the Grand Prix race on Sunday.

Race fans range in age and social backgrounds, from high-powered businessmen and women to fathers and sons reliving memories of past generations of racing legends. "The attraction of Indy car racing seems to stem from inside race fans and isn't definable by gender, race or social status," commented McCabe. "The diversity of the audience itself plays a major role in the success of racing."

McCabe hopes track conditions continue to be as favorable as in past years.

Indy car race. Race officials assisted volunteers in rescuing the bewildered animal.



# New tax earmarked for schools

Answers to readers' questions about Proposal A on the June 2 statewide ballot.

**Q. Will the sales tax increase revenue go into the school fund or somewhere else?**

**A.** Into the school aid fund. Proposal A is a constitutional amendment that earmarks all the new sales tax revenue for schools after Oct. 1. It continues to earmark half the old sales tax revenue, too. All Lottery proceeds would be earmarked for schools.

The sales tax increase would be levied beginning July 15 but wouldn't be dedicated until Oct. 1. For two and a half months, it would go into the state general fund.

**Q. Why does state law say the state will share half the cost of teacher retirement? The number is fudged because of the flexible number of teachers.**

**A.** Until now, the state has picked up the full cost of teacher retirement contributions. Between Proposal A and the school aid act, that cost will be shifted to the school districts. In return, schools are guaranteed a minimum of \$4,800 per pupil (phased in). Those spending more are guaranteed a 3 percent increase next fiscal year.

The Engler Administration's budget philosophy is to eliminate messy "line items" categories. The governor wants to give schools a single sum and let them manage the line items after that. He did that with arts funding — eliminated the many line items for most specific groups and let the state Arts Council distribute the pot.

**Q. Proposal A won't lower the property tax rate (millage) in my school district. Why will some districts' millages be lower than others? It confuses me tremendously.**

**A.** It's complex. We'll try to make it easy.

Proposal A requires every district to levy 18 mills and guarantees at least \$4,800 revenue per pupil (phased in).

The problem is that your school district is spending far more than \$4,800. Observer & Eccentric area districts generally spend \$5,000 to \$9,300 per pupil. They can't afford to cut spending to \$4,800. Therefore, Proposal A allows them to levy up to 9 additional mills — no more than 27 operating mills.

Statewide, 244 districts would get cuts of 16 mills or more; 200 districts would be cut 10 to 15.6 mills; 81 districts, 2 to 9.9 mills; and 41 districts, less than 2 mills. A very few districts — including Bloomfield Hills — would likely see a property tax increase.

**Q. Proposal A isn't a 2 percent increase in the sales tax, as you've said three times. It's a 50 percent increase. You prefer to lie. Thank you.**

**A.** The ballot language says Proposal A would "increase the state sales and use tax rates from 4 percent to 6 percent."

That would have the effect of increasing the total tax you pay on any item by 50 percent.

It is unlikely to raise the state's total sales and use tax revenue 50 percent, however, because consumers will have less money to spend. You're welcome.

**Q. I'm a renter, and half my salary goes to rent. What's in Proposal A for me?**

**A.** Nothing specific. Your landlord's taxes would be reduced. Maybe he would reduce your rent. Ask him.

If the market forces of supply and demand work, the landlord will reduce your rent voluntarily.

**Q. I'm 79 and retired. I get the \$1,200 homestead property tax rebate. How will I be affected by Proposal A?**

**A.** For every \$1 your property tax drops, your rebate will drop.

In short, seniors — as well as younger people getting state income tax rebates for their high property taxes — won't get much of a property tax cut.

For you the property tax proposal is likely to be "a wash." And you'll still pay the higher sales tax.

The Engler Administration says you're already getting property tax relief. This cut is for everybody else.

**Q. Everybody concentrates on what their districts will get in revenue the first year. What about the second and subsequent years?**

**A.** It depends on tax collections. If they go up, school money goes up. Historically, sales tax revenues almost never drop.

Lately the Lottery has lost popularity. Unless Lottery officials fix the damage, those revenues could drop and cut school aid.

**Q. Under this proposal, school districts are limited to two millage elections a year. Does that include the regular June school election?**

**A.** Yes, said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. It covers the schools' fiscal year, July 1 to June 30.

**Q. My district collects a millage for construction bonds. Will it be cut, too?**

**A.** No. Bonds are a lien against property, and those taxes can't be cut by a ballot proposal.

**Q. It seems all the interest groups are supporting Proposal A. Who's against it?**

**A.** Locally, Taxpayers United for Michigan Inc., based in Southfield and headed by Bill McMaster, (313) 4435533. He speaks at every opportunity.

Prepared by staff writer Tim Richard. Call questions by 4 p.m. Tuesday to 953-2047, Ext. 1881 (touchtone).

# Commission from page 6A

Former planning commissioner John Stock, a Livonia resident, said the planning commission has "been trying to get some direction" from county officials, but having no luck. "We're not sure who we work for," he said. "We're not quite sure what they want us to do."

Now they have their answer: nothing.

Duggan said new commissioners will not be appointed and the planning commission will be dissolved. In its place will be a panel of three current planning staffers who will do everything the planning commission did.

"I don't think this will go down as a great loss," Duggan said, adding that the county planning commissioners had been lobbying

for expanded control over township planning matters, which McNamara opposed. The commissioners, Duggan said, "wanted to be the super planners for the county."

Robert Shefferly, a Canton Township trustee and former township planning commissioner, said the demise of the county planning commission won't make a big difference to township planning commissions.

"I can't remember that they've ever had that much power," he said.

# SC offers finance classes

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the following financial planning courses. Call 462-4448.

■ "Financial Planning and Cash Flow" meets 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 7, and Wednesday, June 9. Fee is \$34. Learn financial statement analysis, use of financial ratios, break-even analysis, capital and cash budgeting and more.

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# Athletes who drive

Athletes come in many shapes and sizes, yet constant visions of physically superior "super-beings" pushing themselves to the limits seem to plague the minds of most Americans. This fallacy has led to the exclusion of many deserving athletic groups, one being race car drivers.

The argu-

ing a test of athletic ability? The car expends all of the energy, not the driver.

The rationale becomes clear when you examine the word "athlete." An athlete is someone who takes part in competitive sports. No one can deny that racing cars is a competitive sport. So although race car drivers like Scott Brayton, for example, may not be able to run a mile in under five minutes or bring in the winning run in the ninth inning, they can make hundreds of life-

threatening decisions throughout a challenging three-hour race, displaying a level of concentration worthy of any athletic event.

Brayton set his sites on car racing early in life. The son of former Indy car driver Lee Brayton, Scott has been racing cars since he received a go-cart for his fifth birthday. Scott moved up from racing go-carts to open-wheel formula cars and the Formula Ford series. In 1981, Brayton, who hails from Coldwater, Mich., began racing

Brayton started his Indy car career by driving partial campaigns almost exclusively for his family's team. However, he made his mark in 1985 when he set a track-record lap time of 214.99 mph and qualified with a four-lap average speed of 212.354 on opening day of the Indy 500. This year, Scott, sponsored by First of America Bank, will drive No. 22, Amway's Winning Spirit Indy Car in the Detroit PPG Indy Car race, the Indianapolis 500, the Milwaukee 200 and the Michigan 500.

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If driving excitement is what you crave, Free Prix Day at Belle Isle Park is the place to be. It's on June 11, the first day of the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix weekend. We're inviting all of Detroit to be there on us for practice and qualifying, to see the same cars and champion drivers competing in Saturday's and Sunday's big races. The Grand Prize drawing will be held Friday. And you won't want to miss First of America-sponsored Scott Brayton driving No. 22, Amway's Winning Spirit Indy Car. For Saturday and Sunday Grand Prix ticket information, call 1-259-PRIX.

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BOB SADLER

**Second City:** *Hopefuls worked in pairs during recent auditions for the new Detroit troupe.*

## Second City finds Detroit does improv

BY BOB SADLER  
SPECIAL WRITER

They say that a prospective employer can look at a resume and know in less than a minute whether a candidate has the right stuff to do the job. Sometimes, it can take only 10 seconds. Those hardy souls who handled the recent auditions for the Detroit cast of the Second City at the Fox Theatre certainly had to be that efficient. After all, about 700 stary-eyed folks showed up for two days worth of tryouts, aspiring to be a part of the eight-or-so-person sketch and improv comedy ensemble that will make its Detroit debut late this summer.

"I'd love to find the whole cast here (Detroit),"

### COMEDY

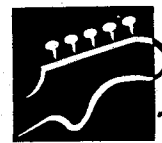
said Atanas Ilitch, co-executive producer of The Second City-Detroit and part of the family building a home for the troupe in the revitalized theater district.

See **IMPROV**, 9A

## Goldtones ride a musical wave

■ There won't be a call of "Surf's up," and there won't be any rides on wild waves. But Sunday the surfing sound will be the mainstay for The Goldtones' second annual Beach Rave at Industry in Pontiac.

BY KYLE GREEN  
SPECIAL WRITER



A number of summer traditions have become a staple in the Detroit area, including the Taste Fest in the New Center Area, Concert in the Alley in Greektown and Freedom Festival fireworks over the Detroit River.

The Detroit based group The Goldtones hopes to edge itself onto this list Sunday with the band's second annual Beach Rave at Industry in Pontiac.

The three member band plans to kick off the summer with a beach party complete with their own brand of instrumental rock sound, which has come to be known as "surf music." Last year the club was packed with beachgoers and the band foresees even more excitement this year.

"It'll be better than last year," said bassist Joseph Zito. "Last year was great for what we did, but . . . we tested the waters and (felt) everything out to see how we'll do it if we have a next time."

"Last year was the first one so we have to top it off," drummer Chad Evert Lewis said.

To complete the beach party motif, 100 beach balls with gift certificates from area businesses attached will drop from Industry's ceiling, as a token of the band's appreciation.

Besides celebrating the beginning of summer, the Beach Rave also kicks off the release of The Goldtones' first full-length compact disc, "Atmosphere."

"This is what we have been looking for over the last two years; we've just been saving all of our money up to buy recording time and equipment to get the CD out," said Joseph's brother Dominic Zito who plays Fender Jaguar guitar.

The CD was recorded at area recording studios with the help of local producers. Making "Atmosphere" a local venture between the band, studios and other musical talent was the intention.

The release took almost a year to record with the sole purpose of capturing the band's high energy, live performance onto immortal plastic, accomplished through one-takes or all playing at once. The members feel it's the best way to represent them.

"The main ones we got down in one take are some of the first songs we ever wrote," Lewis said. "Since we've been playing them we have changed them, but as long as we have been playing they have been part of our blood. I guess we just started jamming and we ripped right through it."

"I always hated getting an album from a band then go see them live and because they did so many tracks or what ever — played around in the studio, their live performance didn't stand up," Dominic added. "I was kind of disappointed when I saw them live."

### STREET BEATS

"I don't want people to be disappointed when they see us. I want us to be better than the studio recording."

Prior to "Atmosphere," the band had a five-song release on Icon Records, a local independent record label, which has brought the band acclaim from around the nation and as far away as the United Kingdom.

The band has acquired a number of local followers of the instrumental music. Fans recognize the song "Lolly Vegas" as the theme song of the "Homeboy Show" on CIMX (89X) FM.

The focus of the band's sound is modeled after the 1960s guitar/instrumental bands and members feel they must defend their "surf music" title.

"The music speaks for itself. You can call it what ever you want to call it, but just go listen to it for yourself before you put a label on it," Lewis said. "We only call it surf music because when we first started playing we were trying to play songs that sounded like the Ventures and Dick Dale and bands like that which were original surf bands and then anything instrumental (rock)."

"(It) was started in California by Dick Dale and surf bands like that. It was a surf-subculture and other music spawned off of that. We are doing surf music, but it is nothing like the original."

"It's surf music with an edge," Joseph added.

*The Goldtones Beach Rave will be Sunday, May 30, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call 334-1999.*



**Back again:** *The Goldtones — Dominic Zito (left), Joseph Zito and Chad Evert Lewis — are riding the wave to success as a surf music band.*

## Billy Sunday: What's in a sound? Plenty



**Billy Sunday:** *Has established a name for itself with its unique style of rock meets funk and slams into soul and rhythm and blues.*

BY KYLE GREEN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Performing in empty bars, cheated out of pay, watching fights break out in the audience during sets and playing dingy venues are some of the dues groups have to endure.

The band Billy Sunday has, but its five-members know they have more to pay.

"It's silly to whine about it, but this is what we decided to do," keyboardist and lead vocalist Steve Guthrie said. "If everybody had a choice we would all be doing it because we all love to play," explains bassist William Pope.

Billy Sunday has established a name for itself with its unique style of rock meets funk and slammed into soul and rhythm and blues. With their style spear-heading them, the members are now ready to give their all and plow their way into the recording industry.

"I don't think it's just getting a record contract . . . getting a good record deal is the idea," said guitarist Mike Roudledge. "I feel real comfortable. It's on the way; it's just that ev-

erything takes time and developing our own patience"

The band has no choice but to refine their endurance because dealing with the recording industry is nothing new. A year ago the band was ready to sign a deal and quit their day jobs when their dream contract never materialized.

Named after the turn-of-the-century baseball player turned evangelist William Sunday, who is noted for his flamboyant manners, the band lives up to the same characteristics which they feel will assist them in the industry.

Nevertheless, in the musical world of titles and subtitles, the band realized their sound needed a description, something that would capture the essence and character of their sound which today is simply known as . . . groovalicious.

"Some people label us as a funk-rock band and we don't want that label at all," explained guitarist Torrence Carey.

See **SUNDAY**, 10A

## READER'S CHOICE

ALBUM: *What's It to You*

ARTIST: *Screaming Trees*

REVIEW: *"I can't believe they can even try to sell this album."*

BY: *Clark Smithers of Novi*

*Short and to the point. That's Clark Smithers' opinion of the Screaming Trees' release. It's the first of our Reader's Choice reviews and how accurate depends on your feelings about the group.*

*Smithers had an opinion and we're sure others do, too. So why not let us know. Reader's Choice is for you, the reader. No high brow critic telling you what to think; just you expressing your opinion about today's music.*

*It's an easy process. Listen to a newly released album, tape or CD - and then let us know what you think - by calling 953-2030, by mailing it to Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by faxing it to 591-7279.*

*Of course, we need a bit of information like your name, address, phone number, title of the release, the band or individual, record label and whether it's a CD, album or tape. We've even included a handy coupon inside Street Scene to help you organize your thoughts.*

*As for the opinion, three or four sentences (about 60 words) will do. And hey, we're even interested in reviews of concerts. Just tell us who performed and where.*

*Reviews will appear in Street Scene on an ongoing basis. All calls and letters will be verified, so please, no wild pseudonyms . . . or profanity. Don't delay. You could be our next Reader's Choice.*

Monday, May 24

### PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

With the Happy Accidents at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) 334-1999

Tuesday, May 25

### MYK RISE AND MARY MCGUIRE

Mr. B's Farm, Novi. (acoustic rock) 349-7038

### DETERANTS

With Moan Dog at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

### LONESOME PO' BOY AND THE TRUE INTENTIONS

Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

WARREN ZEVON/Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock) 546-7610

Wednesday, May 26

### THE JES GRU

Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock/funk) 832-2355

### KANDA BONGO MAN

The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 99-MUSIC

### THE HOLY COWS

With Dad Blasted at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

SMOKIN' JOE ACOFF AND HIS BLUES BAND  
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

### IN CONCERT

Thursday, May 27

### FULL MOON RISING

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

### DON'T LOOK NOW JUG BAND

Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (eclectic/folk) 832-2355

### MARY MCGUIRE AND MYK RISE

Hoop's, Auburn Hills. (acoustic rock) 373-4744

### VUDU HIPPIES

With Red C at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

### 13 ENGINES

With The Swirlies and Godmachine at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1999

BREACH  
Featuring Missy Gibson of Strange Bedfellows and Thomas Trimble of Weeping Rachel at Stray Dog Cafe (Skipper's) 964-7817

THICK BLUE  
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

UNPLUGGED BLUES JAM FEATURING ROBERT NOLL AND SPECIAL GUESTS  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. 334-7411

THE KILLING FLOOR  
With Cheap Thrill at the Studio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne Road, Westland. (rock) 729-2540

AUTOPSY  
With Incantation, Vital Remains and Morgue, at the Marquee, Detroit. 366-8633

See **IN CONCERT**, 10A



# Recovery means being objective about experience



STREET SENSE  
BARBARA SCHIFF

Message from voice mail: Barbara, This is in response to Lois' comments about incest in your May '3 column. I've been in recovery for six years and there is hope. It starts just about the time Lois is at now. I didn't feel any recovery until the fifth year and then suddenly I started feeling better. So it is scary, and it is terrible, and it is awful, but it is part of our reality. That's all I have to say.

Dear Caller, Thank you for sharing your success with the readers of this column. Without intending to criticize or to burden you, I wish you had said more. Inspiring stories are infrequent. Without your words, only guesses can be made about your recovery process that could help others.

On the phone, you sound maddeningly fact. It is without anxiety in your voice that you say of sexual abuse "it is part of our reality." I imagine that you have become objective about your experience. In order to get well, many people must become objective about their experience. In this process, one

recognizes the abuse occurred, feels the pain and then can think about it without feeling overwhelmed by emotion. This seems contradictory because, often, abuse victims have used various forms of dissociation (which is sometimes misunderstood as an extreme form of objectivity) in order to cope with their painful feelings and memories. It is this denial or dissociation that makes them sick.

While they may seem alike, dissociation and objectivity are different. Dissociation means disconnectedness while objectivity means treating the fact without distortion.

Recovery begins through the process of owning up to these feelings and memories that one has dissociated. One becomes connected to them and then unafraid of them. This is a painful experience.

However, through honestly facing them and making them your own again, strength is gained.

Congratulations to you and to others who have succeeded.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mailbox 1877, on a Touch-Tone phone.

# 'Ju' depicts complex Chinese life

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Watching paint dry may seem preferable to watching a peasant woman trudge from town to town vainly in search of justice. For some, this will pretty much sum up "The Story of Qiu Ju," the intentionally slow-moving Chinese film playing for a second weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre.

Patient viewers, however, will find a film completely uncompromising in style and focus. It's also controversial.

Zhang Yimou, the acclaimed director of "Ju Dou" and "Raise the Red Lantern," knew full well that a movie that looks honestly at the nature of justice and bureaucracy in contemporary China would undoubtedly meet with opposition.

So it's not surprising that Yimou's films are banned in his native country. Chinese movie audiences instead see government-approved stories that are safe and politically correct.

Yimou's previous films, with their lush pageantry and symbolism, took place comfortably in the past. With "Qiu Ju," reminiscent of 1940s Italian Neo-realist films, he comes crashing down to earth. The effect, while at first startling, proves equally satisfying.

As the film opens, an extremely pregnant Qiu Ju (Gong Li) literally carts her husband (Liu Pei Qi) to the doctor. The chief (Lei Lao Sheng), or village head, got angry with the husband and kicked him square in the crotch. Although he will probably be fine with rest, the wife demands an explanation from the chief.

## MOVIES

She takes her case to the local policeman, Mr. Li (Ge Zhi Jun) and he rules that the chief must pay medical expenses and compensation for time missed from work. Qiu Ju, still not satisfied, takes the case to the larger town and finally the big city. The answer comes out invariably the same.

Perhaps the most fascinating thing about "The Story of Qiu Ju" is the way it shows us every facet of life in China. When you see the conditions that the protagonist and her family live in, you may think you're looking back at the turn of the century.

Quite a contrast to the teeming modern city, where Qiu Ju and her sister-in-law (Yang Liu Chun) stare up at the tall buildings. A kindly hotel owner advises them to get different clothes because they make themselves such a target for unscrupulous taxi drivers and street vendors.

Gong Li, the beautiful star of Zhang's previous films, looks like she's going to bust the seams of her thick winter coat. We watch her grow in more ways than one and admire her grim-faced fortitude even when we sometimes think she should just leave well enough alone.

The judgment, after all, may appear fair, since her husband was partially at fault. Ambiguity remains one of the film's many assets. Just as Qiu Ju breaks the stereotype of the passive Chinese woman, the chief and bureaucrats



City-bound: Qiu Ju (Gong Li) and her sister-in-law (Yang Liu Chun) head for the city in search of justice in "The Story of Qiu Ju."

are far from one-dimensional bad guys.

The movie bills itself as a "revenge comedy," but the story is ultimately very sad and contemplative. The funniest thing for me was somehow picturing an American version of the story with Roseanne Arnold in the title role.

The movie tells us that in China (or anywhere for that matter) justice doesn't always turn out the way we plan. This is brilliantly shown in the film's final image, a frozen frame a la "400 Blows," that answers any question at all about why we've been watching this laborious but ultimately masterful story.

## SCREEN SCENE

**A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.**

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE**  
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)  
"The Story of Qiu Ju" (China — 1992), 7 and 9:30 p.m. May 28-29, 1, 4 and 7 p.m. May 30. When a rural woman's husband is wronged by a neighbor, the wife decides to tackle a sea of bureaucratic red tape in her quest for justice. This latest work from Zhang Yimou, the director of "Raise the Red Lantern" and "Ju Dou."

**HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY**  
13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)  
"Victory at Sea" (USA — 1954), 7 p.m. May 24. The popular television series is edited into a feature-length film about America's navy operations during World War II. Richard Rodgers provided the rousing musical score.

**MAPLE THEATER**  
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.75 evenings; \$2.95 twilight)  
"Like Water for Chocolate" (Mexico — 1992). A lonely woman puts all her energies into creating unforgettable meals in this blend of fantasy and drama. As with the Danish hit "Babette's Feast," you won't want to catch this on an empty stomach.

**THE LIVING END** (USA — 1993). A darkly comic look at the relationship between an outcast of young, HIV-positive couples with nothing to lose, on the run from the law. Written, directed, shot and edited by Gregg Araki.

**MICHIGAN THEATER**  
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information and show times. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)  
"Leolo" (Canada — 1992), through May 27. This disturbing new film from across the border finds a confused boy trying to escape from his eccentric family. We know we're in for weirdness when the boy, convinced that his father was actually a sperm-laden tomato, is the relatively sane one in the bunch.

**REDFORD THEATER**  
17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)  
"Maytime" (USA — 1937), 8 p.m. May 28, 2 and 8 p.m. May 29 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Gorgeous black-and-white cinematography (and a sepia-toned sequence) help make this one of the best-loved pairings of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. The Sig-mund Romberg score asks the

musical question "Will You Remember?" while co-star John Barrymore provides the melodrama.  
**STAR JOHN R**  
32289 John R (at 14 Mile), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for show times. (\$6 evenings; \$3.75 twilight).  
"Bodies, Rest and Motion" (USA — 1993). Bridget Fonda, Eric Stoltz, Phoebe Cates and

Tim Roth play four young people whose lives change dramatically over the course of just two days.  
"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").



Colorful: Chris Penn is one of the color-coded criminals in Quentin Tarantino's "Reservoir Dogs."

## Improv from page 8A

Perhaps one of those people on the stage could be the next Bill Murray. Or Gilda Radner. Or John Candy. Dreams of such stardom are not so far-fetched for Second City cast members. Alumni from the group dominate "Saturday Night Live," many top-rated sitcoms and blockbuster feature films.

On the first day auditions were held, groups of 15 to 20 filed into the theater and took their places on the stage, opposite a table where the three judges were seated. Among the things they were asked to do by Anne Libera, director of training for The Second City and another of the judges were to line up in various lines — alphabetically by their first name, in order of their birthday month and day (without speaking) and from tallest to shortest (with their eyes closed). These tasks proved to be quite amusing to watch.

Once each person introduced themselves the real fun began. Libera laid out the ground rules for a "conducted story," an improv exercise in which the entire group takes a basic premise and each hopeful molds the story by building on the previous person's idea.

That was followed by another common improv game known as "scene tag." Pairs of actors built a story from a basic premise until the director yelled freeze. The actors remained in their positions until being replaced by the next pair who continue the story.

The whole audition cycle took about 25 minutes to complete. The judges then huddled, choosing three or four people who merited a second look.

"You're looking for basic stage-worthiness," Libera said. "Do they have stage presence? Can you hear them? Are they creative? Do they provide support to the other players? Those are the real basics."

"Second City is an ensemble; we all have worked together as a team," said Lynn Okkerse, also co-executive producer of the Second City-Detroit and the third judge. "You're looking for people who listen to the directions being given to them. Listening is the key to improvising."

As the judges huddled, those who finished their tryout breathed a sigh of relief and waited to hear if they have made the cut.

"It's like going to the playoffs," said Jim McLean, a comic from Westland. "You don't know what to expect until you get there."

"I was fairly confident going in. I'm not as nervous as I was when I got married," said Tim Pryor of Farmington Hills, who has performed in improv groups and comedy clubs for about six years. "This is living life to the fullest."

## 'You're looking for basic stage worthiness. Do they have stage presence? Can you hear them? Are they creative?'

Anne Libera

It's rewarding in itself just to be here. We always hold out to make it big, though."

Both McLean and Pryor moved on to the next stage, which featured more advanced improvisational exercises. Knowledge of current events was paramount, as the auditions were asked to perform sketches on topics as diverse as gas in the military and aid to Bosnia.

It was quite a long day for both the judges and auditioners alike.

"By the time we were called in for the last time, I was too tired to be nervous," said Ken Brown of Lathrup Village, a former General Motors Corp. engineer who now is a professional comic.

"The caliber of the talent has been much higher than we expected," Libera said.

"I'm encouraged, but to make any conclusions right now would be premature," said Ilitch, admitting a couple of native Detroiters elsewhere in the Second City talent pipeline may also be brought in for the cast.

The original 700 were pared down to 45 after the two days of tryouts were over. Then, those on the list met at the Fox again for yet another round — the most intense yet. Brown, McLean and Pryor were all there.

Divided into four groups, the remaining auditioners were given 30 minutes to read over some old Second City scripts, which they would read through once called on stage.

"People were scattered around the Fox lobby, intently reading their scripts," Pryor said with a laugh. "I had done the same thing when I auditioned for Second City in Chicago two years ago."

"They had some old Mike Myers sketches," McLean said, mentioning a recent alumnus of the Toronto and Chicago Second City stages who has a weekly TV gig and had some success on the big scene with a little film called "Wayne's World."

By now, all those who have strayed their stuff on the Fox stage have learned their fate. A small group of 15 will now begin the intense improv training required to make Second City happen in Detroit in less than four months. Not all of them will grab the limelight on that opening night, but they sure will do a lot of laughing in the meantime. Stay tuned.



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In concert from page 8A

TRAIL MIX New dance night with DJs Greg Scott and Bleebeeb at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. 833-9700
THE OPAQUE With Circus Boy and 20 Mule Team at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock) 875-6554
Friday, May 28
RAY BROWN/BENNIE GREEN/JEFF HAMILTON TRIO Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. 662-8310
ROLLINGHEAD Lill's 21, 2930 Jacobi, Hamtramck. (hard alternative rock) 831-8070
FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX With Sluggab at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw. (alternative rock) 334-9292
TRANSPARENT RED With Big Angry Fish at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) 831-8070
FRANCISCO MORA'S NUEVO MUNDO Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (Latin jazz) 832-2355
MAITRIES Record release party at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

KANSAS With Steve Morse Band and Dave Mason at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Show benefits various Stop the Violence groups around Michigan. SOLD OUT 377-0100
SMOKIN' JOE ACOFF AND HIS BLUES BAND Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194
EUREKA BLUE MOONS Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) 581-3650
RHYTHM CORPS Headlines first of three-day Atwater Spring Fest at Atwater and St. Aubin streets, east of the Renaissance Center and four blocks south of Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Walk on Water, Verve Pipe, Thunderharp Choir, Tick Weasel, The Howards, Heckyl & Jive, and Crowbar Hotel will also perform. 557-6264
THREE ALTERNATIVE BANDS Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. 334-7411
Saturday, May 29
THE EXCEPTIONS Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (grungy ska) 832-2355
PEOPLE'S JAM '93 Presented by 96.3 FM with Snow, Run-D.M.C., Silk, RuPaul, Jade, and MC Nas-D

at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Show benefits various Stop the Violence groups around Michigan. SOLD OUT 377-0100
SCHOOL OF FISH Headlines second day of Atwater Spring Fest at Atwater and St. Aubin streets, Detroit. Screw Tractor, Rakes Progress, The Civilians, Vudu Hippies, Birds at the End of the Road, the Jes Gru, Park the Karma and Stonehead will also perform. 557-6264
RAY BROWN/BENNIE GREEN/JEFF HAMILTON TRIO Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. 662-8310
SIN EYE Twenty-36, 2036 Woodward, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-5471
THE LOVE CLUB Alternative, hip-hop, disco dance night at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT
TRASH BRATS With Yard Boss, Forehead Stew and Inside Out at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock/grungy rock) 961-MELT
CULTURE SHOCK With Too Far Gone at Griff's Grill, 49 N.

Saginaw. (alternative rock) 334-9292
MYK RISE AND MARY MCGUIRE Hoop's, Auburn Hills. (acoustic rock) 373-4744
FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555
SHOCK THERAPY With Black Ocean Drowning at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. (alternative rock) 831-8070
DISCIPLINE Knights of Columbus Hall, 404 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 548-8665
UNCLE JESSIE WHITE AND THE 29TH STREET BAND Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194
FREE WHISKEY Performs at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) 581-3650
ROBERT PENN Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. 334-7411
Sunday, May 30
THE EXCEPTIONS Perform acoustically at the Saroki Room at Industry 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (grungy ska acoustic) 334-1988

IDENTITY Headlines last day of Atwater Spring Fest at Atwater and St. Aubin streets in Detroit.
Sunday from page 8A
"With everyone in the band we can go from one end of the spectrum to the other; we can go from reggae to you name it, we can do it, but it will be ours," Pope added. "It won't be like we have to go out and play someone else's stuff.
"To me most albums you hear, if you heard one album and you go to the next one, you know them because you are expecting them to sound like that, whereas you might not know what you are going to get (with Billy Sunday). It will groove because you don't know what we are going to do."
As groovalicious as they are, the members know their sound may not appeal to all. And even though they will always be dissected and compared to others,

troit. Baero (Ziggy Marley's former backup band), Claim 2 Fame and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band also performs. 557-6264
The members are sure they will find a following.
"I feel we spend a lot of time musically writing our songs and lyrically, too, making intelligent and sensible lyrics to express what we believe, and I'm not really sure a 12-year-old girl can get into all that too much."
Routledge said. "Not to say a 12-year-old won't hear a song by us and not like it; I think it's possible."
"I think the ultimate compliment for bands is to say, 'Oh man, they sound like so and so . . . I feel comfortable when people say, 'They sound like Billy Sunday.' That's what I want. I don't want people to compare us to someone else, I want someone to compare themselves to us."

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A TALL, divorced white male, slender, late 40's, non-smoker, emotionally/financially secure, somewhat nice looking, good values, would like to meet slender lady, nice figure, between 35-45, who's flexible & realistic, over 5'2". For possible long term relationship. 45187
CLASSIC GENTLEMAN Single white male 20, handsome, well-built, sharp dresser, honest, successful, career-employed professional. Still studying, enjoys traveling, music, golf, etc. all finer things. Would like to meet an honest, attractive, fit, classy young woman for friendship first. No smokers/drinkers, please. 45179
CONSIDERATE, understanding, assertive, dominant, attractive, slender, discreet white male, 40's, seeks a shy, submissive, attractive female for adventurous role playing. 45014
CUTE, nice, non-smoking, drug free, clean, sexy white male, 46, weight proportional, desires similar white female for discreet, occasional afternoons delight. 45125
CUTE, SENSUAL, clean, slender, non-smoking white male, 40's, seeks young female attracted to older men for occasional discreet passionate relationship. 44190
DAPPER, DEBONAIR Black Male 41, looking for a full figured white female 25-39 who enjoys dining, sports, parks, and candle lit dinners. 45205
DISCREET Inter-racial relationship wanted. I'm black, 29, handsome, half afternoons free. You're white, pretty, passionate. 44102
DIVORCED, white male, 28, 5'8", 175 lbs., enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors or just having fun - seeks white female 25-32, with same fun loving times. 45113
DIVORCED, White, male, 39, 5'10", 175 lbs., blue eyes, financially secure. Looking for female 28-40. Hobbies include: golf, cooking & dining out. 45148
DIVORCED white male 36, 220, car, honest, romantic, likes movies, picnics, motorcycles, seeks female for possible relationship, petite, 25-35, smoking/kids ok. 45154
DIVORCED WHITE MALE, acculturated, libertarian, biker type, 43, 5'7", good shape, good job, looking for younger, attractive, intelligent, uncumbered, self-content, non-obsessive woman with a love of the open road, inside and out. 45209
EDDIE MURPHY TWIN (without his money) prefers white female. Walking, talking a must. Love to laugh & have fun. Hard rock music a plus. 45102
EDUCATED AND ATTRACTIVE white male, single, 32, 5'8", likes running, movies, bookstores, seeks athletic single black female, 22-35, to share interests. 45211
ENERGETIC WSU GRAD student, 32, super attitude, kindness, seeks lady to share Aspiring teacher loves poetry, movies, cooking, biking, massages, exploring. 45187
GOOD LOOKING, SINGLE, MALE, ASIAN, looking for woman 30-40 yrs. who enjoys movies, going out to eat & traveling. 45072
GOOD LOOKING, sandy hair, blue eyes, 5'11", trim & built, twenty something. Loves life, the outdoors & summer fun. Would appreciate someone special. 44088
GREAT looking white male, 35, 5'8", 155 lbs., dark features, no dependents, M.S.U. grad, AYN RAND MAVER. Seeking intelligent, pretty fire spirit for mutual enjoyment. 45189
HEALTHY single white professional 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. Recently relocated from the U.P. Looking for a trim white female 22-34, who enjoys dancing, country drives & sunsets for possible relationship. 45122
HELLO LADIES - Looking for a slim white female Harley gal, who likes to travel & have fun. I'm 40 years old, divorced, white, male, 5'8", 145 lbs., & good looking. 45144
HEY GOOD LOOKING, I'm an attractive 28 year old, white, divorced, business owner, looking for an attractive female for fun, frolic, & possible commitment. 45076
HONESTLY HANDSOME divorced white male, 32, 5'8", 150 lbs. Would like to meet any attractive petite female for friendship and hopefully a relationship. 45045
HUMOROUS, motivated Catholic single white male, 37, 5'8", fit professional. Seeks trim, bright, single white female to share interests. 45104
HUMOROUS Single White Male, 51, handsome, fun loving, independent, no kids, financially & emotionally secure, seeks same in attractive single white female. 45128
I GOT ALL AS, attractive, affluent, athletic, adventurous, single, professional male, 30, seeking very attractive, physically fit single white female between 23-33 for fun summer nights & romantic evenings. 45189
IT'S REAL SIMPLE! Respect, trust & passion! 41, attractive, funny, divorced, seeking bright, funny, tall, visionary for exclusive, wonderful, freeing relationship. 45175
JUST BECAUSE Rhinestone sparkle, it doesn't make them real. Fools gold will also glow. Sometimes we're often fooled, because genuine gems are so hard to find, but in this ad, you've not only found a true gem, but one of a kind: are you a gem? This single white male, 36, 8'185 lbs, is caring & sensitive, varied interests. Seek white female 26-39 for long term relationship. 45157
MARRIED, WHITE MALE, 38, 5'11", 170, seeks married or single, petite white female, 25-45, for friendship & possible relationship. 44151
MARRIED WHITE MALE, well built, seeks uncomplicated adult friendship with white unhibited lady, her size, age, status unimportant. Long term with right person. 45086
MUSICAL GENIUS seeks sharp lady to share ride to top. Brains, looks & dedication necessary. White male, 33, will respond with honesty, warmth opportunity. 45147
PROFESSIONAL SINGLE white male, 29 yrs., 5'9", 160 lbs. Nice looking guy looking for female to spend time with. Sports, dining out & trying new things. 45036
LIMITED TIME ONLY: White, divorced male, 50, with varied interesting seeks someone for monogamous relationship who will take the time to know someone. 44985
LOOKING FOR CHRISTINE, 28, teacher, responded to my ad on May 4. If still interested in romantic evenings, please call back! 45038
MARRIED, Attractive, fit white male, age 32, dominant, seeks a similar single female for passionate, discreet, mornings & afternoons. Age unimportant. 44542
MARRIED White male, 6', slim, attractive, financially secure, health conscious, seeks a creative relationship w/female 44+ for sports, dining, & fun times. 45104
PRINCE CHARMING Single white male 32, 5'10", 200 muscular. Alive-exciting-fun-loving-honest-seeks attractive single white female 22-32 for relationship. (Complete my Diamond) Call me! 45088
SINCERE HANSOME single white male, 32, 5'11", 185 lbs seeks attractive brunette, 25-35 for friendship leading to serious relationship. Enjoy cooking, outdoor activities, romantic nights. 45038
SINGLE BLACK MALE, 30, 5'5", independent, seeks christian single black female or single white female for friendship & fun movies together. Must have personality. 45059
SINGLE JEWISH male, 32, above average looks, sharp mind, would like to meet the same, religion specific for summer nights and weekends too. 45219
SINGLE Jewish male, 33, who's a friend & would like to be your key to adventure & incredible fun. Blue eyes, fit, seeks single white female, 24-36 with good spirit. 45021
SINGLE PROFESSIONAL, 29, 5'9", blond, blue eyes, muscular build, divorced, seeking bright, funny, tall, visionary for serious relationship. Plymouth area. 45047
SINGLE WHITE female - Attractive trim, secure professional mid thirties would like to meet tall attractive professional gentleman who enjoys travel, sports, conversation. Please no couch potato. 45083
SINGLE WHITE, male, slim, shy, 38, seeks fun-loving white lady between 32 & 40 yrs. old who enjoys dancing, movies, outdoors for relationship. 41881
SINGLE WHITE MALE, 26, 6'3", 180 looking, enjoys movies, bowling, pool, etc. looking for attractive female, 19-27 to enter into relationship. Redford. 45183
SINGLE WHITE MALE 28, seeking slim single white female, 21-27 for relationship, friendship, honesty, trust. I'm an average guy who wants a down to earth female. 45181
SINGLE WHITE MALE, 26, 6'3", 180 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, honest & secure, many interests, seeking single white female, 20-30, good sense of humor. 45124
SUBMISSIVE, eager to please white male, 44, attractive, clean, discreet, thin. Anxiously seeks dominant female to satisfy. 44832

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Ad copy (Please print clearly) 70 words per line.
Men seeking women 620 Sports interests 622 Travel companions 624
Women seeking men 621 Seniors 623

POINTS OF VIEW

# No 'Cheers': It's last call for corner bars in suburbs

In these days of cable television, reruns and nostalgia television, we'll probably never see the end of "Cheers." The episodes will become like well aged bourbon. And in our minds Norm and Cliff will always be at the end of the bar talking to Woody. There will never be a last call.

The trouble is the corner bar is just about doomed. "Cheers" reruns will become about as realistic as "Star Trek." The reason is the demise of the corner bar.

They're falling victim to the Bennigan's syndrome. Corporate America has taken over the pub scene in suburban Detroit, replacing the Sam Malones of the world with a woman with an MBA from Harvard who is more interested in a spread sheet than in making a decent martini.

I noticed the near demise after returning to the Detroit area after a 15-year stint outstate where the neighborhood bar is still the gathering spot. My wife and I were at a party in Livonia and she lamented that there wasn't a cheeseburger in our neighborhood.

She received stares as though she had fallen off planet Mars. It was really off planet Green Hut, a neighborhood bar in Bay City where we had watched the Tigers win the World Series 1984 and where I had taken my sons to watch the college basketball playoffs.

Like many outstate taverns, the Green Hut bends state liquor laws to the delight of the locals. Ladies bring in their culinary best to the tavern on nights of big sporting events and kids regularly sip Cokes at the bar. This keeps folks on their best behavior.



JEFF COUNTS

Having too many martinis and putting the proverbial lamp shade on your head will catch up to you the next day.

The local television station even caught on and would send crews to film the bar action during sporting events. Unfortunately for me, the crew one night caught me on film hoisting a beer and showed it on the 11 p.m. news. My

excuse to my wife that I was working late washed about as smooth as a shot of William Penn whiskey with a chaser of Blatz beer. It was a rough night.

However, it wasn't as dangerous as the afternoon the samurai swords hanging over the entrance way of another bar suddenly fell off the wall. Perhaps it was the discussion of Japanese cars.

And then there was the embarrassment one night when my wife sent my kids into the bar to drag me out. They were successful. They came in without their mother and started begging me not to spend any more money because the house payment was due.

But these little guys knew how to get into the corner bar. One Mother's Day they decided to run away from home. Their destination was the Hub Bar

where the bartender, Joe, no kidding always gave them suckers when they sat on the stools. Joe called and we retrieved the young miscreants, but not until after spending a couple of hours toasting Mother's Day.

Somehow life has never been the same again. And it probably won't unless visiting a rural town with a tavern. For us in the suburbs it's more than last call for Cheers, it's the last call for the corner bar.

Like Norm on the last episode, I want one more beer before calling it quits.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers who sees himself as Sam Malone, but looks more like Norm. He can be reached at 459-2700.

# No fashion hipster, he'll just stick with the 'classics'

The news came as quite a shock to me. I heard it first when I was getting my hair cut, but I dismissed it as merely a hair salon rumor. A day or two later, the gruesome truth became much more real to me while watching CNN. The disquieting video images gave credence to the ugly rumors I had heard earlier. Right before my eyes and ears a news report warned of the return of bellbottom pants and platform shoes to the World of High Fashion.

I couldn't believe it until a trip to the mall confirmed that the Charlie's Angels look was back. Groovy.

Despite having the reputation of not being a major fashion hipster, I do take a keen interest in cultural trends. I never actually participate in them, but I do take an interest. I have never owned a CB radio or a fondue pot, nor have I ever had sushi or non-alcoholic beer. My non-involvement notwithstanding, I like to keep my finger on

the faint and thready pulse of our ailing society.

The appeal of trendiness has always escaped me, especially when it comes to fashion. I have long held the belief that today's fashion statement is tomorrow's bad joke. If you doubt what I'm saying, check out some of your old home movies and put the style-o-meter on the duds you were wearing 20 years ago. I know our family movies look a lot like "The Brady Bunch goes psychedelic." The more stylish someone looked at the time, the more foolish he or she looks in retrospect.

Despite the constant pressure to maintain a certain level of sartorial proficiency, it is difficult not to have grudging respect for those individuals with Fashion Immunity Syndrome. These are the people who dress in the dark and go out in public completely oblivious to the fashion law violations they are committing.

They have no problem with wearing



GARY BELANGER

a plaid flannel shirt and string tie to a funeral, or wearing their nylons rolled down below the knee to a wedding. (Warning to Fashion Immune Women: The rolled-down-nylon look is extremely difficult to do with pantyhose.) Most of us are not quite so secure in our self-image, so we plod along near the middle of the fashion road, striving more to avoid looking stupid rather than trying to look stylish.

Looking stupid comes in two ex-

amples: One is the above-described oblivious bumpkin look, and the other is the ultra-chic maven of haute-couture. Some of the ugliest looking stuff I have ever seen was displayed at fashion shows.

The designers, who usually have names like Salvatore Fraudulenti or Jacques Strappe, drape their incredibly skinny models in everything from chiffon to aluminum siding and accessorize with live animals, artificial flowers or auto parts. To the untrained eye, this stuff may look absurd, but to those in the know, it is "what the well-dressed woman will be wearing this season."

Apparently, the designers have run clean out of fresh ideas so they are getting in on the recycling craze. They are simply dredging up old styles and, as usual, changing them just enough that the old bellbottoms you have stuck in the closet will not meet today's strict fashion requirements.

Worse than the lack of new ideas is the more suspicious notion that these people are merely yanking our chain. I can picture a whole bunch of designers getting together after a fashion show and just laughing their fool heads off.

Despite the pressure to give in, I will remain trend-proof. I've been afraid of being a fashion victim ever since my brother purchased a Nehru jacket and a red velvet suit, which gave him the slick image of Santa Claus meets the Prime Minister of India.

It was a fashion accident which changed his life forever. It taught me to stay with my trademark apparel — bellbottom shirts and Lardache jeans.

Like they say, the classics never go out of style.

Gary Belanger, a Redford Township resident, is a real estate salesman and a school board trustee. To leave a message for him from a touchtone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1890.

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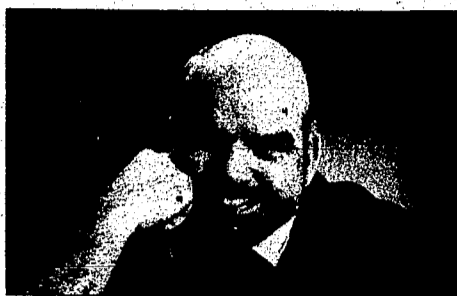
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# TASTE

B

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## Everyone goes nuts over peanut butter

Some people are just plain nuts about peanut butter. It's every mother's mainstay as a kid's sandwich filling. It will combine with jelly, honey, bananas and other accents. It has also been a long-popular ingredient in the cooking of several cultures.

Peanut butter is a simple substance — shelled peanuts, with the addition of hydrogenated vegetable oil as a stabilizer to keep the mixture from separating, and sometimes salt and a sweetener such as corn syrup or dextrose.

Brands labeled "natural" use only peanuts and oil that is usually from the peanuts themselves. This kind can be easily created in a blender or food processor. Natural types should be kept refrigerated while the commercial store bought varieties can be stored after opening for up to six months at room temperature.

Those with a penchant for peanut butter find it a food that fits every course, "from soup to nuts." Although no one may ever really choose to serve peanut butter from the beginning to the end of a meal, it can be done. Such a meal might begin with a peanut butter fruit dip, followed by a peanut butter soup, a salad with peanut butter dressing, a main course of spicy Chinese chicken with a peanut butter sauce, and, of course, ice cream topped with hot melted peanut butter for dessert.

### Nutty history

As far as Americans are concerned, peanut butter came into existence around 1890, when an anonymous physician in St. Louis, Mo., persuaded the owner of a food products company to process and package ground peanut paste as a nutritious protein substitute. The popularity of peanut butter escalated during World War II, when soldiers stationed overseas found it to be a tasty treat in C-rations. The postwar baby boom boosted sales of peanut butter even higher.

Today, more than 40 million Americans consume some 800 million pounds of peanut butter a year. By the time he or she graduates from high school, the average American is said to have consumed more than 1,500 peanut butter sandwiches. Believe it or not, folks, the Peanut Advisory Board claims that today, adults consume more peanut butter than kids. This is probably the reason for the formation of the Adult Peanut Butter Lover's Fan Club, which now has more than 70,000 members including Julia Roberts, Cher, Madonna, Tom Selleck, and Jack Nicholson.

### Food bargain

For the money, peanut butter has always been a real food bargain at about 7.5 cents per tablespoon. However, be aware that in order to serve as an adequate meat substitute, peanut butter needs to be paired with grains and/or legumes. You can consider spreading it on bread or crackers, then topping it with some alfalfa sprouts for an extra nutrient boost.

On a good note, peanut butter has always been cholesterol free, mainly because of its vegetable origin, but it is still very high in fat. However, because the fats are primarily polyunsaturated and mono-unsaturated, it has been approved by the American Diabetes Association and Weight Watchers, according to the Peanut Advisory Board.

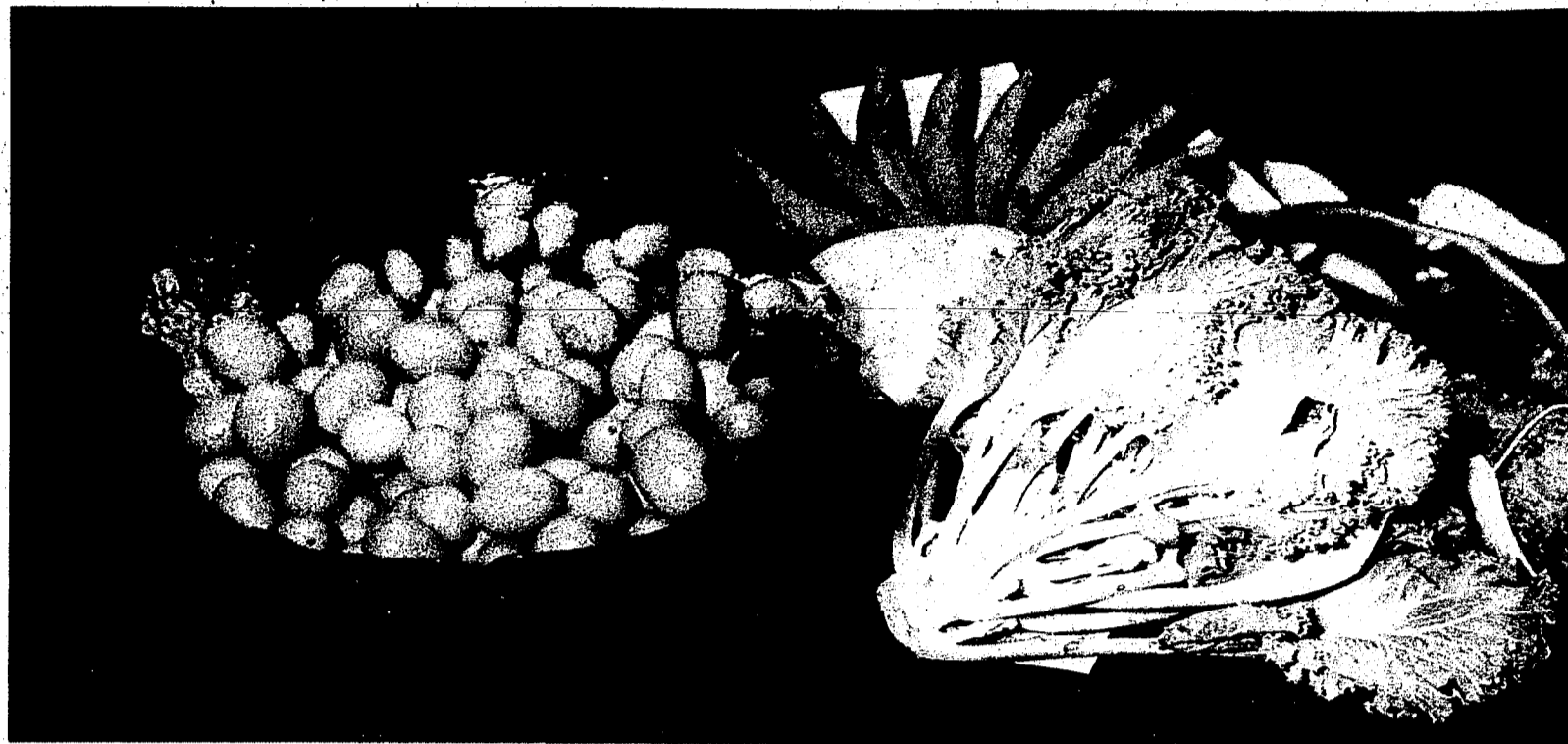
Peanut butter is most typically made from runner-type peanuts grown predominantly in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. These are preferred because of their uniform size, flavor characteristics and competitive costs. It takes about 550 peanuts to make a 12-ounce jar, and half the peanuts harvested in the United States, enough to cover the bottom of the Grand Canyon, go into making peanut butter.

### Home version

You can make peanut butter at home using salted or unsalted canned cocktail peanuts, typically the Virginia creamy colored varieties. Your home version can be cut with peanut oil or vegetable oil and must be refrigerated. It will separate and need to be stirred before serving.

Peanut butter lovers can get 143 ways to celebrate their favorite food by sending for The Official Peanut Butter Lover's Centennial Cookbook by sending \$8.00 to the Peanut Advisory Board, Centennial Cookbook, P.O. Box 7528, Tifton, Ga., 31793. Also available by mail is a brochure titled "Peanut Butter Passion." For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to "Peanut Butter Passion," Department NPR, Suite 525, 1950 North Park Place, Atlanta, Ga., 30339. A brochure offering five recipes kids can prepare plus membership in the Texas Peanut Kids Club with a certificate and two stickers can be had by sending \$1, name and address to Texas Peanuts, P.O. Box 398, Gorman, Tex. 76454.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

## 'ALIENS' LAND IN PRODUCE SECTION



Be adventurous, nibble on raw jicama sticks instead of raw carrots. Substitute sunchokes for water chestnuts in salads and stir-fry combinations. These, and other exotic fruits and vegetables can now be found at your favorite supermarket.

BY JOAN BORAM  
SPECIAL WRITER

According to Don Matelson, president of New Day Distributors, a marketer of specialty fruits and vegetables, there are an estimated 4,000 edible fruits and vegetables in the world.

If you start counting strained peas and carrots right on through to last night's chopped broccoli, most of us have about 3,967 as yet untasted.

Matelson's goal is to change all that. In a well-attended seminar, sponsored by A&P/Farmer Jack, at Southfield's Plaza Hotel, Matelson introduced some of the 300 items that his firm supplies to retailers.

Flanked by tables loaded with such uncommon items as cactus leaves, red and plantain bananas, cherimoya and taro root, Matelson explained the culture and use of each item as it passed from hand to hand around the room.

"I'm trying to get people away from

the idea that these items are exotic," said Matelson. "After all, they're diet staples in their countries of origin. Just think of them as new flavors. Why not nibble on raw jicama sticks instead of raw carrots? The USDA five-a-day program is urging us all to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. Be adventurous — make at least one of those servings something new and exciting."

Among the culinary cognoscenti in the audience was Leopold Schaeli, master chef and instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Schaeli's students were expected to attend because, the chef explained, "It's important that they should know about what's available today. Ten years ago, you never saw any of these produce items. Now, many of them are becoming

See recipes inside.

See ALIENS, 2B

## Bite into something exotic

Among the items discussed by Don Matelson at the exotic produce seminar were:

■ Tomatillo (to-mah-TEE-yo). Matelson explained that it doesn't matter whether the membrane surrounding the fruit is dried or not. If it's dried, chances are it was transported to the Mexican market in the back of a pick-up truck. If grown in California, it's been treated gently on a shorter trip to market, so the membrane hasn't dehydrated.

Choose tomatillos that are firm and dry. They should be hard — they don't give like tomatoes. Like tomatoes, tomatillos are great for sauces, compatible with all kinds of spices and herbs.

■ Cactus leaves (Nopales). You can put them in a broiler and burn off the prongs. Or you can "shave" them with a potato peeler. Soft but crun-



Specialty produce: Don Matelson, president and founder of New Day Distributors, displays the specialty fruits and vegetables he brought to a seminar on exotic produce.

## Give your recipes a low-fat makeover

Editor's note: You can reduce the amount of fat in your family's favorite recipes without sacrificing flavor. Laura Letobar of Livonia, publisher of "Laura's Fat-Free Kitchen," and a radiation therapist at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, will show you how.

"Laura's Fat-Free Kitchen" is a sponsor of the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. Look for her column on the Taste front the fourth Monday of each month.



LAURA LETOBAR

As a radiation therapist, I know it is very important to restrict the amount of fat in our daily diets. Studies have shown that we may be able to reduce our risks of certain types of cancer and heart disease by modifying our diet. Unfortunately, this can be difficult to achieve.

Instead of buying expensive pre-packed low-fat convenience foods, try to control the amount of fat in your daily cooking. Substitute low fat products for high fat products.

This month's recipe makeover was submitted by Dolores Harris of Livonia. She retired 1 1/2 years ago from the City of Livonia Water Department. She's a widow with nine adult children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

When I asked what motivated her to submit a recipe for a makeover, she said she always liked this recipe, but prefers not to eat high-fat foods.

At 37.9 grams of fat per serving, Crescent Chicken Squares exceeds the maximum daily allowance of 30 grams of fat recommended by the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

With a few substitutions, we were able to reduce the total in the recipe from 151.6 grams of fat to only 11.3 grams.

Here are a few suggestions for making the transition to a low-fat kitchen easier:

See GIVE, 2B

## RECIPE MAKE OVER

Crescent Chicken Squares

GRAMS OF FAT PER SERVING  
37.9

GRAMS OF FAT PER SERVING  
2.8

### ORIGINAL RECIPE

- 3 ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives or onions
- 8 ounce can Pillsbury Quick Crescent rolls
- 3/4 cup seasoned croutons, crushed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a medium bowl blend cream cheese and two tablespoons margarine until smooth. Add chicken, salt, pepper, milk and chives, mix well. Separate crescent dough into four rectangles. Press perforations to seal. Spoon 1/2 cup meat mixture on center of each rectangle. Fold four corners of dough to top center of mixture, twist dough slightly and seal edges.

Brush tops with reserved margarine. Dip into bread crumbs. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet, 25 minutes or until golden brown.

Serves 4.

### REDUCED FAT RECIPE

- 3 ounce fat-free cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups cooked, cubed boneless, skinless chicken breast
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons skim milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives or onions
- 1 package phyllo dough
- 3/4 cup fat-free bread crumbs
- Cooking spray

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In medium bowl blend cream cheese, chicken, pepper, skim milk, chives or onions.

Place a layer of phyllo dough in the bottom of a non-stick 8 by 8-inch pan. Spread mixture over dough. Top with another layer of dough.

Spray top of dough with cooking spray (about a 2 second spray). Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake on middle rack of oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown.

Serves 4.

# Bite from page 1B

chy, cactus leaves are said to combine the flavors of green pepper, string beans, and asparagus.

Matelson describes them as "slimy, like okra." Okra lovers, this one's for you!

■ **Red bananas.** A much richer banana flavor than the yellow fruit we're used to. The red banana is very sensitive to cold and develops black spots when chilled, but the spots won't affect the flavor.

Hardness is an indication of freshness in red bananas. They keep better than yellow bananas. Matelson suggests that you peel a red banana, freeze it, and eat as a snack in hot weather.

■ **Plantains.** In their native countries, plantains are used more like a vegetable than a fruit; they're usually baked or fried, and served like potatoes. They are not suitable for eating raw unless they're very ripe, when they turn completely black.

■ **Cheromya.** The name comes from the ancient Quechua (Incan) language, making cherimoya the oldest recorded New World fruit. The plant has been cultivated for centuries in Central and South America and the Caribbean, primarily for local use. Most of the Cheromya sold in the United States is imported from Chile, where they are grown on trees that

peak in production at the age of 50. (Trees established in California are only 14 years old.)

But there's a catch, cheromya is fertilized in tropical climates with the help of insects that are not found in North America. This means that the California crop has to be fertilized by hand. When you consider that a mature tree can produce 1,000 pounds of fruit, with the help of a whole lot of little tiny paint brushes, you'll understand why cheromya are somewhat costly.

However, the flavor as been described as a mixture of mango, pineapple, papaya, and vanilla custard, and it doesn't cost any

more than "gourmet" ice cream, so it's worth a try. Serve chilled.

■ **Sunchokes.** Also known as Jerusalem artichoke. Sunchokes are related to sunflowers, and in 1605 French explorer Samuel de Champlain sampled the vegetable, which was cultivated by Native Americans in Massachusetts, and reported that it tasted like artichokes. Beneath their knotty, brown-skinned exterior, sunchokes have crisp, white flesh with a mellow, nutlike flavor. You can enjoy them raw or cooked, hot or chilled.

Sunchokes make a good substitute for water chestnuts in salads and stir-fry combinations.

# Aliens from page 1B

ing common, and many more of them will be in the near future. It's important to constantly update your knowledge — something like this seminar is wonderful. Look at how many people are here to learn about new fruits and vegetables. That proves that people are interested in varying their diets."

Certified Master Chef Milos Cibelka, of The Golden Mushroom, in Southfield, serves exotic fruits and vegetables only when they're available in peak condition. "I'm not interested in how pretty or exotic they are," said Milos. "If it doesn't taste good, forget it. As these unusual fruits and vegetables

become popular with the general public, the quality in general improves. Many of them are being grown in Florida or California now, so they can be left on the tree longer and harvested when they're in their prime. Shipping time is shorter, so they reach the market when they're still fresh.

"It's great that supermarkets are carrying produce that they would never have considered just a few years ago. The public is aware of items like arugula, anise bulbs, and exotic mushrooms. In just a few years, these 'exotics' have become commonplace."

# Give from page 1B

■ Invest in a large non-stick skillet. I never use oil or cooking spray in mine. Most foods have enough naturally occurring fat in them that extra oil for browning or cooking is not necessary.

A one-second spray of vegetable cooking spray contains about 2 grams of fat.

When you need to sautee vege-

tables, use the non-stick skillet with a ¼ cup of water or defatted chicken broth. This will work just as well as oil, but drastically reduce the fat.

■ Substitute imitation powdered butter for butter. Imitation powdered butters are wonderful. A few sprinkles in the water you are cooking your vegetables in will

add a nice buttery flavor without all the unwanted fat. I sprinkle imitation powdered butter on mashed potatoes, popcorn and cooked vegetables.

Send recipes to be considered for makeovers to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or fax recipes via 591-7279.

For a complimentary issue of "Laura's Fat Free Kitchen" newsletter, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to H.W. Publications, P.O. Box 9324, Livonia, MI 48151-1324. Subscription price is \$12 a year.

# Learn how to can foods in your spare time

If you've promised yourself each year that you would learn how to can foods properly — this is the time to start.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven week correspondence Food Preservation course for \$15 to

cover mailing and printing charges.

For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 858-0904.

The various lessons include — complete information on food safety; canning of low acid and high acid foods; pickling and jam and jelly preparation; freezing and

drying of foods.

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**Bob Sez: Thanks for your help in our "Make-A-Wish" Auction. Stayed tuned on the amount raised! Memorial Day is a day to remember. Please for your safety and others, please don't drink & drive! Take care and thanks! - Bob**

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# Group names Leopold Schaeli chef of the year



KEELY WYGONIK

Congratulations to Leopold Schaeli, certified master chef, and former executive chef at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant. He was named Central Regional Chef of the Year by the American Culinary Federation, Inc.

Schaeli is currently serving as a chef instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The American Culinary Federation is the largest professional organization for cooks and chefs in the nation. It is comprised of

more than 20,000 members in 261 chapters throughout the United States and the Caribbean.

Schaeli, one of four regional winners, will go to the American Culinary Federation National Convention and have a chance to become the national Chef of the Year.

■ Tune in WXYZ-TV Channel 7 for Chef Keith Farnie's Adventures in Cooking, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 29. He'll take a behind-the-scenes look at Disney's Epcot Center with special guest Chef Keith Keogh.

■ Hudson's Westland Chef Geno Viar's Southwest Pan Barbecue was chosen a winner at a competition which challenged Hudson's chefs to create delicious recipes

using products from the gourmet foods department.

Customers had a chance to sample the dishes and voted for their favorite recipe. More than 800 customers tasted the recipes and chose the winning dishes.

Here's one of the winning recipes — Southwest Vegetarian Enchiladas, created by Kari Larson at Southland.

**SOUTHWEST VEGETARIAN ENCHILADAS**

For sauce  
3 tablespoons minced onion  
3 tablespoons minced green bell pepper  
3 tablespoons minced celery  
2 teaspoons minced garlic

2 tablespoons olive oil  
8 ounces drained canned tomatoes  
One 16-ounce jar Lone Star Salsa  
For the filling  
¼ cup thinly sliced onion  
1 red bell pepper, thinly sliced  
1 green bell pepper, thinly sliced  
3 tablespoons El Paso Chili Company — Cactus Salsa  
¾ cup peanut oil  
8 six-inch blue corn tortillas (substitute yellow if not available)  
¾ pound Monterey jack cheese shredded  
¼ pound cheddar cheese, shredded

To make the sauce, saute vegetables in olive oil until soft. Add tomatoes and salsa and simmer for 20 minutes.

To make the filling, saute the sliced vegetables in ¼ cup peanut oil until softened. Transfer with slotted spoon to paper towels to drain; when drained, place in bowl and mix with cactus salsa.

Add remaining oil to skillet, heat to moderate and cook tortillas one at a time for 5 seconds to soften them.

Fill with some of the vegetables and 3 tablespoons cheese. Roll and top with salsa — top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Serves 8 as a first course or 4 as

an entree.

Here are some tips from Betty Crocker.

Improvise a cover for a charcoal grill by placing heavy-duty aluminum foil over the food and the grill, pinching it to the edge of the grill. Covering food while grilling helps to ensure even cooking, and meats will be more moist than if they had not been covered.

If honey has crystallized, warm it in a microwaveable glass or plastic container for ½ to 2½ minutes on high until honey is fluid and crystals have melted.

Keely Wygonik is Taste and Entertainment editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 953-2105, fax 591-7279.

## Dishes made with exotic produce uncommonly good

See related story "Aliens Land in Produce Section," on Taste front.

### SUNCHOKES SALAD

1 pound sunchokes  
1 cup sliced celery  
½ cup thinly sliced green onions, including tops  
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced  
5 slices crisp bacon, crumbled  
½ cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Peel sunchokes with a vegetable peeler. Cut into ¼-inch slices and steam on a rack over hot water. Let cool.

In a large bowl, combine sunchokes, celery, onions, eggs and bacon. Stir together mayonnaise, relish and mustard. Pour over sunchoke mixture and mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate for about 4 hours. Garnish with parsley.

### SAUTEED NOPALES, PEPPERS, AND CORN

2 large red bell peppers  
1 medium onion  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 or 4 ears of small summer corn

½ pound fresh firm nopales, deponged, cut in ½-inch dice  
Finely minced cilantro or parsley  
Halve peppers, then remove seeds and stems. Cut into ¼-inch squares. Cut onions the same size.

Cook both vegetables in butter in a heavy pan over moderate heat until just softened.

Shuck corn and cut from cob (about 1½ cups). Add nopales and corn to peppers and onion. Stir over high heat until vegetables are cooked through, but firm-tender,

about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with herbs and serve at once.

All of the recipes are from "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables, a Commonsense Guide," by Elizabeth Schneider. (Harper and Row Publishers, \$20).

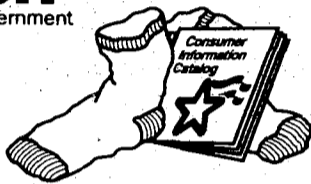
Here's how to bake yellow-ripe

plantains. Pierce with a fork in several places. Do not peel. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a 400 degree oven until tender when pierced, about 1 hour. Pull back peel and season to taste with butter, salt and pepper. Eat from skin. (Note: You may grill plantains also.)

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### TOMATILLO, DRIED CHILI, AND CILANTRO SAUCE

2 large, dried New Mexico chilies  
(Note: You can substitute other dried chilies)  
1 cup boiling water  
¾ pound fresh tomatillos, husked and rinsed  
2 very large garlic cloves, sliced  
1 medium-large bunch cilantro (3-4 ounces)

Stem and seed chilies, break up pods. Combine in a saucepan with the boiling water. Let stand for 15 minutes.

Add tomatillos and garlic to saucepan. Separate cilantro stems and leaves. Chop stems and add to pan. Bring to a simmer, then lower heat and cook, covered, until tomatillos are soft, 10-20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Transfer contents of pan to blender or processor. Add cilantro leaves to container; whirl to a coarse puree. Cool completely. Refrigerate or freeze.

## Answers to food questions

For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904 in Oakland County, 494-3013 in Wayne County.

## New ways to enjoy peanut butter

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

### PEANUT BUTTER FRUIT DIP

½ cup yogurt  
1½ tablespoons peanut butter  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
2 tablespoons lime juice  
½ teaspoon honey  
1 teaspoon freshly grated ginger  
assorted fresh fruit, sliced

Combine yogurt with peanut butter, orange juice, lime juice, honey and ginger and mix well. Serve with assorted mixed fruit. Makes 4-6 servings

### PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING FOR SALADS

½ cup plain yogurt  
¼ cup chunky peanut butter  
¼ cup orange juice  
1 teaspoon fresh grated ginger  
dash ground cumin  
dash paprika  
1 bunch fresh greens

Whisk yogurt with peanut butter, orange juice, ginger, cumin and paprika. Mix until smooth. Spoon dressing lightly over greens. Toast to taste.

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"Your Choice"  
**\$5.88** LB.

"Great on the Grill"  
**SALMON STEAKS • TUNA STEAKS MAHI-MAHI STEAKS**  
Your Choice  
**\$3.99** LB.

Boneless  
**CHUCK STEAK** "Marinate & Grill"  
**\$1.77** LB.

Boneless Bar-B-Q  
**WESTERN RIBS...**  
**\$3.37** LB.

Boneless Delmonico  
**PORK ROAST.....**  
**\$2.99** LB.

Boneless Eye of  
**ROUND ROAST ....**  
**\$2.68** LB.

Boneless  
**WESTERN STEAK** "Marinate & Grill"  
**\$1.97** LB.

Boneless Skinless (5-7 Lb. Pkg.)  
**CHICKEN BREAST ....**  
**\$2.88** LB.

## Stan's Fresh Deli

Oven Roasted  
**TURKEY BREAST**  
**\$2.99** LB.

Lean sliced  
**PASTRAMI or KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF**  
**\$3.99** LB.

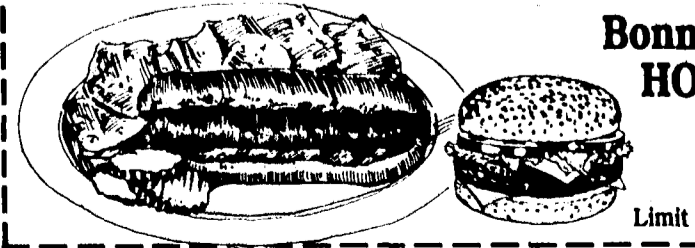
Lipari  
**HARD SALAMI.....**  
**\$3.77** LB.

Fresh  
**SWISS CHEESE .....**  
**\$3.77** LB.

Eckrich  
**MEAT BOLOGNA.....**  
**\$2.37** LB.

Fresh  
**SPAGHETTI SALAD ....**  
**\$1.77** LB.

## BONUS COUPON



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**BAKED BEANS**  
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**69¢**

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**PRODUCE**  
California  
**LETTUCE.... 59¢** ea.  
Green **PEPPERS**  
or **CUCUMBERS .... 3/99¢**  
Idaho Baker  
**POTATOES ... 49¢** LB.

# Low-fat blintzes perfect for Shavouth

Shavouth, the Jewish Feast of Weeks, will be celebrated beginning at sundown on May 25. As it is customary to eat dairy foods, Shavouth offers a perfect opportunity to not only enjoy a favorite dairy recipe — cheese-filled blintzes — but to rediscover why dairy dishes play such an important role in this spring festival.

A look into history uncovers several reasons for the custom of eating dairy foods at Shavouth. Perhaps the simplest is the fact that during the spring, cows, goats and sheep began to graze more and produce more milk so cheese production increased.

Other explanations are more biblical in nature. Mount Sinai, the mountain upon which Moses received the Ten Commandments, is called by six different names in Psalm 68:16-17. One of those names, gavnunim, means "gibbous, many-peaked," but it has the same root as gevinah, which in Hebrew means cheese. In this context, Mount Sinai could be called Cheese Mountain and the eating of cheese on Shavouth a reminder of the giving of the Law.

According to another rabbinic source, the Israelites who had

fasted during their journey to receive the Ten Commandments were so hungry when they returned home, they drank milk rather than take the time to prepare a meat meal. And then there's a second more practical explanation. By the time the Israelites had returned from the mountain, their milk had turned sour, which is the first step in cheese-making.

Regardless of the exact reason, cheese-filled blintzes are popular during Shavouth. Very Berry Cheese Blintzes, developed in the Quaker Kitchens, lend themselves to either a dairy brunch or supper. And, just a few simple ingredient substitutions make them considerably lower in fat and higher in fiber than traditional recipes.

First, to reduce the fat and cholesterol, skim milk and egg whites are used in the blintz batter. The blintzes are cooked in a non-stick skillet, and a combination of non-fat dairy products — ricotta cheese, cream cheese and sour cream — give the cheese filling all of the creamy richness you expect without the fat.

Second, to increase the fiber, wheat germ is substituted for part

of the flour in the batter and added to the cheese filling. Because it is the "heart of the wheat," wheat germ contains protein and six essential vitamins and minerals in addition to two grams of dietary fiber per two-tablespoon serving.

Serve the blintzes topped with fresh berries or your favorite no-sugar-added fruit spread and a dollop of nonfat sour cream.

## VERY BERRY CHEESE BLINTZES

- Batter**  
 4 egg whites or ½ cup egg substitute  
 1 cup skim milk  
 ½ teaspoon salt (optional)  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 ½ cup wheat germ  
 ½ cup all-purpose flour  
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- Filling**  
 1 cup nonfat ricotta cheese or nonfat cottage cheese  
 ½ cup nonfat cream cheese  
 ¼ cup nonfat sour cream  
 ¼ cup wheat germ  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 tablespoon margarine, melted  
 2 cups fresh or frozen mixed

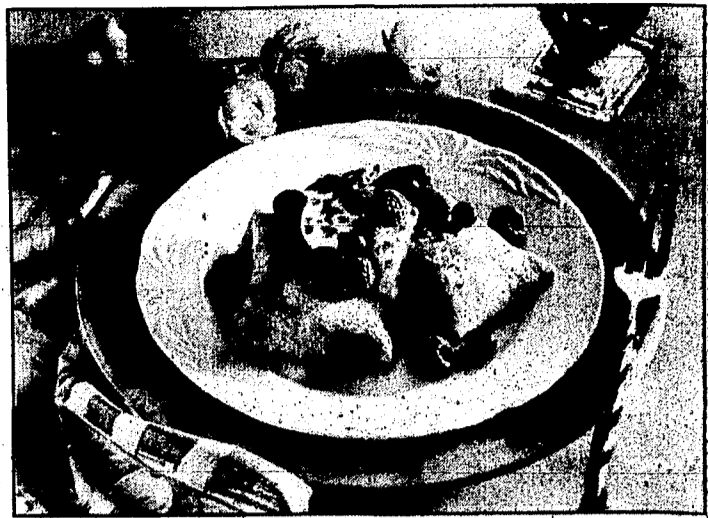
- berries (strawberries, blueberries or raspberries)  
 Nonfat sour cream (optional)

For batter, combine all ingredients in blender or food processor; cover. Blend about 1 minute or until smooth. Pour batter into bowl; let stand 10 minutes to thicken slightly.

Heat 7- to 8-inch non-stick skillet over medium-high heat; grease lightly. For each blintz, pour scant ¼ cup batter into hot, prepared pan; immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer.

Cook 45 seconds or until top looks dry. Turn; continue cooking about 20 seconds. Stack blintzes between sheets of waxed paper. (Blintzes may be wrapped securely and frozen up to 3 months. Thaw overnight in refrigerator.)

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Lightly spray 13 by 9-inch baking dish with non-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. For filling, combine all ingredients; mix well. Spoon about 2 tablespoons filling onto center of each blintz. Fold 2 sides over filling; fold up ends to form rectangle.



KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM

**Cheese blintzes:** Lower in fat and higher in fiber than traditional cheese blintzes, Very Berry Cheese Blintzes make a healthful as well as delicious addition to a Shavouth brunch or supper menu.

Place blintzes in prepared dish. Brush lightly with melted margarine. (At this point, filled blintzes may be covered tightly and refrigerated several hours or overnight until ready to bake. Uncover; proceed as recipe directs.)

Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until heated through. Top each blintz

with fresh fruit. Top with additional nonfat sour cream and wheat germ, if desired. Makes 12 blintzes.

**Nutrition information:** One blintz (with cheese filling and fruit) Calories 140, Calories from fat 36, Protein 10g, Carbohydrate 15g, Total Fat 4g, Cholesterol 0mg, Dietary Fiber 2g, Sodium 160mg

# Ginger adds Oriental flair to grilled turkey with salsa

AP — Once upon a time, salsa meant traditional Mexican ingredients — hot peppers, onions, tomatoes, tomatillos and cilantro — period. Now, anything goes. You'll see what we mean when you try the zesty salsa with

turkey below. It's made with fresh ginger and Oriental flavorings.

## GRILLED TURKEY WITH GINGER SALSA

- ¼ cup vinegar  
 2 tablespoons dry sherry

- 2 tablespoons soy sauce  
 1 tablespoon grated gingerroot  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1 teaspoon seeded and finely chopped dried red chili pepper or 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper

- 4 turkey breast tenderloin steaks (about 1 pound total)  
 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped  
 1 green onion, sliced  
 ¼ cup chopped green sweet pepper  
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro

Four 6-inch flour tortillas (optional)  
 For marinade, in a medium mixing bowl combine vinegar, sherry, soy sauce, gingerroot, garlic and

red pepper. Set 2 tablespoons of the mixture aside. Pour the remaining marinade into a plastic bag set in a bowl. Rinse turkey steaks; place in the bag. Close bag; refrigerate for 1 hour, turning once.

For salsa, in a small mixing bowl combine the 2 tablespoons reserved marinade, tomato, green onion, green pepper and cilantro. Cover and chill until serving time.

Drain turkey, reserving marinade. Grill on an uncovered grill directly over medium coals for 12

to 15 minutes or until no longer pink, turning once and brushing often with the reserved marinade.

To heat tortillas, place in a single layer on the grill rack about 1 minute or until warm. Serve turkey with chilled salsa and warm tortillas. Makes 4 servings.

**Nutrition per serving:** 145 cal., 1 g fat, 71 mg chol., 27 g pro., 5 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 563 mg sodium. RDA: 10 percent iron, 23 percent vit. C, 12 percent riboflavin, 52 percent niacin.

## 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. Or fax 591-7279

**■ CHEF JEFFREY GABRIEL**  
 Chef Jeffrey Gabriel, director of the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College, will teach cooking classes at the Farmington

Hills Kroger's on Twelve Mile and Halstead, noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, June 5. There is no charge for this class. Chef Gabriel will present a low-calorie, low-cholesterol menu of easy-to-prepare items. Complimentary coffee, menus and recipe cards will be available for class participants.

**■ HUDSON'S**  
 Summer recipes presented by Weight Watchers noon to 1:30

p.m. May 25 Twelve Oaks Hudson's, May 26 Oakland Hudson's, and May 27 Fairlane Hudson's.

**■ SUPERIOR FISH COMPANY**  
 Cooking demonstrations start 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 12, at Superior Fish, 309 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, featuring Executive Chef Gordon Bowman of Beaumont Hospital — Heart Healthy Seafood. For information, call 541-4632.



## PLEASANT MOUNTAIN BREAD

Made with white and wheat flour, (4 grains) oat groat, cracked wheat, red & white wheat bran. Great for sandwiches or toast.

**\$1.99** 24 oz. Loaf

WITH THIS AD • GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 29

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- French Bread - A crusty loaf perfect with wine and cheese, or spaghetti
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- Hearty Herb - A well-loved loaf with onion, garlic and herbs
- Honey Isabella - A sweet loaf with honey and raisins
- Oat Crisp - A crisp loaf with oat bran
- 100% Whole Wheat - A hearty loaf with whole wheat flour
- Pleasant Mountain - A hearty loaf with wheat bran
- Pow Wow - A hearty loaf with wheat bran
- Sourdough - A hearty loaf with wheat bran
- Sunlite White - A crusty loaf with wheat flour
- Tavern Bread - Parmesan and garlic
- Val's Veggie - Fresh zucchini/cabbage, carrots, celery flakes, spinach flakes and parsley

818 N. Main - Rochester  
 Daily 7 AM - 6:30 P.M.  
 Sat. 7 AM - 5:00  
**652-1280**

448 Forest - Plymouth  
 Daily 7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
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**459-1017**

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 Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
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Grade A • BONELESS <b>BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$2.69</b> LB.	Lean & Meaty <b>BABY BACK SPARE RIBS</b> • 5 lbs. or more <b>\$1.99</b> • Limit 10 lbs.	Grade A Fresh <b>CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS</b> <b>33¢</b> LB. Limit 10 Lbs.
Western Grain Fed Beef Rotisserie Style <b>ROLLED • BONELESS EYE OF ROUND ROAST</b> Sold at Roast Only <b>\$2.59</b> LB.	Great for Grilling Dearborn Sausage Co. <b>SMOKED SAUSAGE</b> <b>\$2.49</b> LB.	Ground Many Times Daily Our Extra Lean Hamburger Made From <b>GROUND ROUND</b> • 5 lbs. or more <b>\$1.69</b> LB. • Limit 10 lbs.
"Great for Grilling" Hygrade All Meat <b>HOT DOGS</b> 1 Lb. Pkg. <b>77¢</b> Limit 5 Pkgs.	Dell Special Great on Burgers Yellow <b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b> <b>\$1.69</b> LB. Limit 3 Lbs.	Winter Sausage Co. <b>SKINLESS FRANKS</b> Approx. 8 per pound <b>\$1.59</b> LB. Limit 5 lbs.
Seafood Special "Great on the Grill" <b>SALMON STEAKS</b> <b>\$3.39</b> LB.	First of Season • Large Size California Vine-Ripe <b>CANTALOPES</b> <b>77¢</b> EA.	Genuine Georgia Large Slicing Size Vidalia <b>SWEET ONIONS</b> <b>44¢</b> LB.
First of Season California <b>NECTARINES</b> <b>69¢</b> LB.	Frito-Lay <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> Large Family Size Bag <b>\$1.89</b>	Grade A-Fresh Whole or Sliced <b>FRYERS</b> <b>69¢</b> LB.

WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD, VISA, PERSONAL CHECKS,  
 MANUFACTURERS COUPONS & FOOD STAMPS.

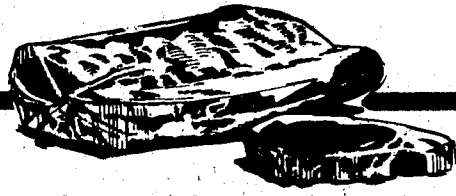


**Bulk PORK SAUSAGE**



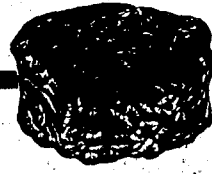
**79¢** LB.

**Whole N.Y. STRIP STEAKS**



**\$3.99** LB.

**DELMONICO STEAKS**



**\$5.99** lb.

**West Virginia • Whole SEMI-BONELESS HAM**



**\$1.49** lb.

Country Style **SPARE RIBS** ..... **\$1.59** lb.

Fresh Polish or Italian **SAUSAGE**..... **\$1.69** lb.

Fresh **PIG FEET**..... **49¢** lb.

**SIRLOIN STEAK**..... **\$3.99** lb.

West Virginia **BACON**..... **\$1.59** lb.

**RUMP ROAST**..... **\$2.39** lb.

Bone Cut **ROUND ROAST**..... **\$1.79** lb.

Baby **BEEF LIVER**.. **\$1.29** lb.

Beef **SHORT RIBS**.... **\$1.89** lb.

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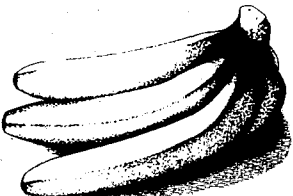
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**BANANAS**  
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Yukon • 24 Pack  
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**FRUIT PUNCH, CITRUS PUNCH OR LEMONADE**..... **75¢**

Coles • 16 oz.  
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Beyers • 1/2 Gallon  
**ICE CREAM**  
2 for **\$5**

Spartan • Frozen • 10 oz.  
**STRAWBERRIES HALVES**  
**69¢**



Open Pit • 18 oz. **BAR-B-QUE SAUCE**... **88¢**

Spartan • 10 oz. **SWEET RELISH**..... **2/\$1**

Armour • 15.5 oz. **CHILI WITH BEANS**..... **88¢**

Bush 28 oz. **BAKED BEANS** ..... **88¢**

Kraft • 16 oz. • Assorted **SALAD DRESSINGS**..... **\$1.49**

Lindsay • 6 oz. • Large Pitted **BLACK OLIVES**.... **88¢**

Hellman's • 32 oz. **MAYONNAISE** ..... **\$2.39**

Heinz • 28 oz. Squeeze **KETCHUP** ..... **\$1.49**

Plochmans • 24 oz. Squeeze **MUSTARD**..... **99¢**

Green Forest **PAPER TOWEL** ..... **49¢**

Hefty • 50 ct. **FOAM PLATES** ..... **\$1.39**

Kraft • 16 oz. **MINI MARSHMALLOWS**... **99¢**

Vlasic • 24 oz. • All Varieties **DILL SPEARS**... **\$1.79**

Spartan • 3 pk. • All Flavors **DRINK BOX** ..... **69¢**

Gerber • 2nd Foods • 4 oz. **BABY FOODS**..... **39¢**



Sealtest • Gallon  
**HOMOGENIZED**  
or  
**2% MILK**  
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Beyers • 8 oz.  
**YOGURT**  
**45¢**



Breakstone • 16 oz.  
**SOUR CREAM**... **88¢**

Kraft • 8 oz.  
**BRICK CHEESE** ... **\$1.39**

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**ORANGE JUICE** ..... **\$1.89**

Red Skin  
**POTATO SALAD**  
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**BOLOGNA**... **\$1.99** lb.

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COUPON  
Blue Bonnet  
**MARGARINE**  
1 lb. - Quarters  
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Expires May 30, 1993

COUPON  
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**BUTTER**  
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COUPON  
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COUPON  
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6 1/4 oz. Can  
**47¢**  
LIMIT 2  
Expires May 30, 1993

# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1993

## SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

## New styles help pack your pouch

Let's talk bags. Not just handbags, but luggage, attaches, duffels, even a strappy little holder for your bottled water (\$18-\$24 at The Icing). A bag can be a case, a container, a pouch or a sack. It could be crafted of paper or leather, canvas or nylon. Above all, a bag should be functional, innovative and aesthetically pleasing.

With those qualities in mind, I searched the malls and main streets for some notable examples of extraordinary bags.

If you're looking for a handbag that makes a dramatic fashion statement, scan the display cases at Jacobson's for outrageously unique Tu-Khan purses. Designed in Italy by Istanbul native Arzu Gunuc, these bags are meant to amuse the wearer and astonish the admirer.

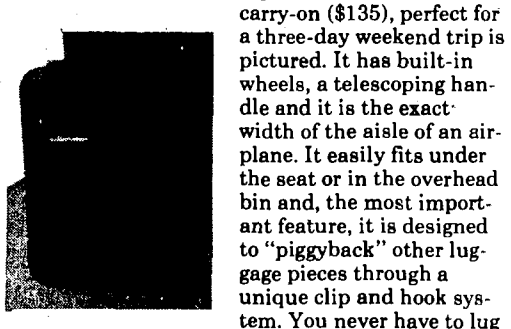
Interestingly, Jacobson's buyers stumbled upon Arzu's boutique while window shopping one day in Florence. They arranged an appointment to meet with Arzu at her studio, which resulted in the initial order of these conversation pieces. Handbag collectors will love their sculptured shapes and finely detailed fittings.

Crafted of calfskin and suede with brass, silver or frosted plexiglass hardware, the bags retail for \$200-\$350 and are available at Jacobson's Birmingham, Livonia and Dearborn stores. A new fall shipment is expected soon.

## Expandable briefs

What's new in briefcases? Though aluminum cases are a symbol of status in California, the brief of choice in our area is the soft, expandable organizer, according to Rita Cutler at Baggit in Applegate Square, Southfield. Two favorites are the Piel leather bag (\$174) and the handsome Tumi case made of ballistic nylon, the most durable luggage material available. Both of these styles are lightweight, casually elegant and expand to accommodate a laptop computer, unlike the traditional rigid, hinged attache.

The hottest product at Baggit is the Rollaboard Travelsystem, the luggage leader of the travel industry. If you're making summer vacation plans, stop in and see these remarkable bags. If you're a frequent flier, you've probably seen aircrews wheeling them around airports. The small 20-inch carry-on (\$135), perfect for a three-day weekend trip is pictured. It has built-in wheels, a telescoping handle and it is the exact width of the aisle of an airplane. It easily fits under the seat or in the overhead bin and, the most important feature, it is designed to "piggyback" other luggage pieces through a unique clip and hook system. You never have to lug anything through an airport again. It's also water repellent and rip-proof and the attachments are patented, though knockoffs abound.



## Pile 'em on

Iris Lewiston of Birmingham is one satisfied customer. She travels extensively and has lots of luggage but raves about her Rollaboard. "I went to New York for five days with my 20-inch," she bragged. She also bought the large duffel (\$162) and a hanging bag, both of which hook to the Rollaboard so that she can wheel around three large pieces. "My husband has a bad back, so this is perfect. We love it."

In case you're skeptical about squeezing all of your clothing into what appears to be a small compartment, Baggit owner Arlene Singer conducts packing demonstrations. Some of her tips include rolling all of your garments except jackets, which should be folded on top and placed in a plastic bag, and utilizing every available space. For instance, the Rollaboard system cases have a special divider shelf to keep clothes wrinkle free, but there's just enough space underneath this tray to hold all of your undergarments. A back pocket stands three pairs of shoes, a small top pocket accommodates a jewelry roll and the large pocket in front is perfect for an umbrella and a coat or sweater.

Of course some people, like Iris, are experts at space planning. She showed us all of the basic necessities that she fit into her micro-sized shoulder bag — everything from keys to credit cards and cosmetics. Baggit carries these "wallet/purses" in fun colors for \$40.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, mailbox 1889 or fax them to her at 644-1314.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Now and then: The neo-classical structure on the corner of Grand River and Farmington roads is a landmark. Opened on March 18, 1922 as the Farmington State Bank, it was sold and turned into the current Village Mall in 1959. Some of the stores use the bank's old vaults in their new back rooms.

## Celebrity stuff at MDA auction

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Mall, which bills itself as the "neighborhood family mall," is sponsoring several events that shoppers need to prepare for now.

The fourth-annual Celebrity Auction for the Muscular Dystrophy Association promises to be the best ever with over 300 items sent and autographed by Madonna, Cher, Barbara Streisand, Richard Nixon, Mark Fidrych, Wayne Gretzky, Chevy Chase, Bob Hope and Doris Day, to name a few.

"The celebrities are doing their bit, now we need to hear from local merchants," said Bill Checks, promotions director at the mall. Checks needs donated items and services for bid at the Saturday, August 28 auction.

"Last year we raised \$16,800 for MDA," he said. "That's triple the \$5,300 we earned in 1991." The money was presented to the MDA during the televised Labor Day telethon.

For two weeks prior to the auction, shoppers can make silent bids on the celebrity items displayed throughout

the mall. The highest silent bid sets the opening bid during the auction.

"Last year we got a hammer autographed by Tim Allen, a giant Pink Flamingo autographed by Jason Priestly of Beverly Hills 90210, and a hard covered novel autographed by Stephen King," Checks said.

The big draw this year will be a big, cream-colored box autographed by Madonna which holds a video cassette, poster and several photographs.

See AUCTION, 7B

See MAINSTREET, 7B

## Times change Main St.

Main Street metamorphosis. That's when old banks, former farmhouses and out-dated post offices become mini-malls, coffee houses and craft shops. To see how it works, just look at your favorite landmarks in Birmingham, Plymouth, Farmington and Rochester.



Farmington kids ride their bikes up to the Village Mall at Grand River and Farmington roads after school, park, lock, and scramble into the Comix Plus shop.

After buying Spiderman's latest adventure or a pack of Marvel Universe trading cards, they hop back on their bikes for a cone at the Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors across the street. A little card-swapping of doubles takes place among friends, and then it's home for soccer practice, dinner and homework.

The kids are unaware that their corner destination was once The Farmington State Savings Bank, which was robbed in 1924 by six bandits wearing scarves over their heads.

The bank robbers got away with \$11,000 in cash and \$75,000 in Methodist Church bonds even though their get-away tires were shot out. To this day, the crime has never been solved. Many of the new shops use the bank's original vaults. Where is Spiderman when you need him?

Businesses come and businesses go through the years as new entrepreneurs create niches in a community with their dreams. Those lucky enough to live near these downtowns, say downtowns enrich their lives, stabilize their property values and give their hometowns a focus. "I remember coming home from Plymouth High," recalled Mary Arbour of Westland, "and we never went right home. We'd either stop at the bakery or Cloverdale's Dairy or the Bakery's Drugstore for a treat. Those places are gone now, just like the Kresge and the D & C."

The downtown Plymouth shopping district changed most dramatically in the early 1970's when Rucker's Stop and Shop Market on Forest became the Westchester Mall and the old Hines Park Mercury dealerships became the Forest Place Mall. These two mini-malls were divided up to

MONDAY, MAY 24

### WALKERS WELCOME

Beginning today, keep track of mall miles walked to earn colorful walking club T-shirt. Stop by mall management office for official mileage chart. 200 miles wins the prize and entitles walkers to Walking Club Newsletter as a member of the 200 Mile Club. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

### CAMP SOMERSET

Registration begins for summer fashion camp for boys and girls ages 6-18, Saturdays, June 12-July 24. Cost is \$95. Application forms available at the mall office. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 643-6360.

### HOMETOWN PRODUCTS

Celebrate Made-in-Michigan products through May 30 with recipes and samplings in Jacobson's Store for the Home. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also Cuisinart Cooking Demonstration noon to 3 p.m. on May 29. Birmingham. Maple/Bates. 644-6900.

### COTTON CASHMERE

Sally's Design Boutique shows Joan Vass, USA Signature cotton interlock collection for Fall 1993. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clean-lined separates and dresses. Coordinated wardrobe concept makes clothes great for packing. Crosswinds Mall. Orchard Lake/Lone Pine. 626-0886.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

### BIG BAND

Shoppers can listen or move to the beat while 19-member Glen Miller Orchestra performs 5:30-8:30 p.m. on stage in front of Crowley's. Band directed by Larry O'Brien, features vocalists Carol Kagy and Jeff Collins. Free. No reservations necessary. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

### SUMMER ENTERTAINING

Workshops all week long at various Hudson's Dept. Stores. Weight Watcher's food advisors create recipes, noon to 1:30 p.m. Local hostess Sharon Kozma demonstrates picnic packing and buffet tips noon

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

to 2 p.m. May 26 at Oakland Mall. May 27 at Fairlane Mall. Childhood entertainment author Elyce Field will discuss her new book "Kids Catalog of Michigan Adventures." Noon to 1 p.m. Book Dept. May 25 at Twelve Oaks Mall. May 27 at Fairlane Mall. Twelve Oaks Mall. 12 Mile/Novi. 344-6800.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

### VETERANS PLAQUE

On Sept. 10, 1947, Hudson's dedicated a plaque to honor the 1,146 employees who served in World War II. The plaque was displayed on the first floor of the Woodward Avenue Building. Rededication of the plaque at the Hudson's Northland store at 10:30 a.m. Color guards. Midnight Rider's Fife and Drum Corp of Pleasant Ridge. Northland Mall. Eight Mile/Southfield. 443-6000.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

### GRAND OPENING

T.J. Maxx store re-opens with expanded store. Features larger giftware dept. Closed May 26 to prepare for opening. Bloomfield Hills. Telegraph/Square Lake. 338-8610.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

### FARMER'S MARKET

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Village Commons Parking Lot. One-half mile east of Farmington Road on Grand River. Will be repeated every Saturday through October. Downtown Farmington. 474-3440.

### HERITAGE FESTIVAL

Through May 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Municipal Park. Parade on Monday. Games, demonstrations, refreshments.

Downtown Rochester. University/Pine. 656-0060.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

### STORYBOOK SUNDAY

"Andre" of WNIC radio will read "Ride A Perfect Pelican" 1 p.m. Center court. Children can earn reading points for gift merchandise. 99-cent meals at participating restaurants. Fairlane Mall. Michigan/Southfield. 593-3330.

### CLASSICS AND CROISSANTS

Noon to 2 p.m. Co-sponsored by WQRS. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Tickets \$20 per person. Available at concierge desk. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 643-6360.

MONDAY, MAY 31

### MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

9:30 a.m. in front of Rochester City Hall. Parade to Mount Avon Cemetery. Speaker, music, 21-gun salute. Historical Society will receive Historical Marker for cemetery's 1826 dedication as Oakland County's first official cemetery. Gravestones date from 1817. Downtown Rochester. Pine/University. 651-6700.

### MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

10 a.m. beginning at American Legion Hall, Lakeway and Grand River to the monument for brief service, this year honoring the Marines. High school bands perform. Downtown Farmington. 474-8554.

### MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Sponsored by Vietnam Veterans. Parade begins at 10 a.m. along Theodore between Main and Farmer Streets. Parade concludes at Kellogg Park for memorial service. Congressman William Ford is scheduled to speak. Downtown Plymouth. 453-1234.

### HOLIDAY HOURS

Most malls will be open for limited hours today. Laurel Park Place in Livonia will be closed.

# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## Mainstreet from page 6B

house craft shops, stationery stores, lingerie and fashion boutiques, the Christian Science Reading Room and a computer school for kids, to name a few tenants.

Another Plymouth landmark will be changed soon when the old post office on Penniman is renovated. Steve Guile of the Downtown Development Authority said the DDA is purchasing the building for \$360,000 to insure its "highest, best use."

"Now we need to have a developer look at the property and evaluate its possible uses," he said. "Then we hope to find a co-partner." Guile said he'd like to see the two-story, 11,000-square-foot building become two unique restaurants, preserve a public gathering space, and retain 3,000 square feet for limited postal business.

In downtown Rochester the old library was purchased last year for \$1 million by Hepplewhite's and Generations Furniture owner Mary Lujan who outgrew her shops on Main Street. She said she spent an additional \$1 million transforming the old book den into a series of high-style vignette showrooms that whimsically highlight her specialty, replicas of historic furniture.

"I remember waiting for my youngest daughter to return some books at the library and thinking to myself how the various levels would work for me as showrooms. When I heard the library was for sale, I moved quick."

Lujan's work of art did not come easy, she cautioned. "Modern municipal building codes, especially with fire department regulations, made some work tedi-

ous. I would not have had the elegant entrances I dreamed about because of code restrictions."

The old post office at Fourth and Walnut Streets in Rochester was also purchased by entrepreneurs who opened the 4th Street Bistro in the summer of 1991 but went belly-up a few months later. Senor Frogg's, featuring south of the border dishes, opened a few weeks later at the site and is doing well.

In downtown Birmingham, the Peabody Mansion at Brown Street and Woodward currently houses law offices. A cluster of art galleries occupies the former servants quarters at Maple and Peabody.

"The Birmingham Gallery used to be there the help stayed when the mansions had servants. We

were the low rent district," said Rick Laney, gallery owner. The failed two-story Picadilly retail mall at Woodward and Brown Streets in Birmingham was sold six months ago to Central Park Properties. Owners propose a parking and office mix with some retail shops, according to city planner Patti McCullough.

McCullough said plans often look promising on the drawing board, but reality is something else.

Plymouth's Guile warned shoppers not to take downtown businesses for granted.

"If residents spent their money in their own hometowns, many of the old businesses would still be here," he said. "Downtown merchants face stiff competition from nearby malls and all the new discounters in strip centers."

## Garden plots for seniors

Wayne County is again providing senior citizens an opportunity to participate in a world-class, countywide gardening program.

Situated in Westland as part of the Eloise Complex, the gardening program is in its 19th year. In 1988 and 1990, the program was listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest

community garden. Seniors wishing to participate can sign up for a garden plot through Memorial Day through the Wayne County Office on Aging at 728-5330 or 326-4736. The fee is \$15 for a 50-foot by 50-foot plot, which includes plowing, irrigation installation, watering hoses and seedlings.

## MHS sponsors card contest

The Michigan Humane Society is soliciting artists to enter designs in the 1993 Holiday Greeting Card Contest.

The winning designs will be featured on the Society's Christmas cards, and the artists' names will show up in a holiday catalog.

The three categories are: traditional, humorous and religious. Cash prizes will go to the first-, second-, and third-place winners in each category.

Deadline for entry is June 1. Call 852-7420.

## SC offers motorcycle safety class

Schoolcraft College is offering a motorcycle safety course for inexperienced riders who are at least 15 years old.

The course will occur 6-10 p.m. for five consecutive days beginning Monday, June 7. Call 462-4452.

## Auction from page 6B

There are also soap opera scripts autographed by the stars, and sports equipment, including a white football autographed by the first Heisman Trophy winner J. Berwanger. To volunteer for the 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. auction or to donate merchandise or services, call Checks direct at 476-01166.

## S'craft plans class signup

Schoolcraft College's summer mail-in registration for traditional courses will occur June 7-18.

Day and evening classes are available. Students can pay by check, Mastercard or Visa.

For a free copy of the summer schedule, call 462-4426.

p.m. auction or to donate merchandise or services, call Checks direct at 476-01166.

### Photographers take aim

Amateur photographers are invited to compete for a \$300 best of show award in the July 20-25 Photography Contest.

"Prints submitted must be 8 x 10 or larger, black and white, mounted, matted or both," Checks advised. "There is no limit to the number of entries an individual may submit. We will dis-

play the works throughout the mall. First-, second- and third-place winners will be announced, and there may be some honorable mentions."

Each entry must be accompanied by a form, and \$4 fee. Forms are available at the mall management office. Deadline is 5 p.m. July 16.

### Artisans compete

Arts and crafts aficionados are wanted to begin working on a project to submit to the mall's Crafts

Contest in August.

"This grand prize will be \$100," Checks explained. "Crafters must be 18 years and older to enter. Again, registration forms must accompany the entry, but only one entry per crafter is permitted."

Deadline is 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21.

There will also be a arts and crafts sale Aug. 21-22. Crafters who want to participate should call Checks for details at 476-1166.

**IT'S JUST POSSIBLE YOU'VE READ THIS PAPER BEFORE.**

Because this newspaper uses recycled newspaper whenever it can.

Recycled newsprint is just one of many useful products made from old newspapers. Recycling keeps the newspaper you're reading from the landfill. And it helps us all to save money. So, after you read, recycle. And we'll do our part. We'll use it again.



Read. Then Recycle.

## HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!



Meet a Brazilian!

CALL TODAY: (313) 475-8471 OR 1-800-835-8760

A Non-Profit Student Exchange Program



Host families needed for international high school exchange students arriving in late August for the 1993/94 school year. Don't wait. We are currently seeking families.

All of our students speak English, are good students, are fully insured, and have their own spending money. Families provide only room & board.

Hosting is enriching and rewarding. It's like going to another country without leaving home! SHARE! your home and heart with a youngster from abroad.

## Wanted "Happily Ever After Stories"

This month marks the first anniversary of our PERSONAL SCENE column and we are looking for romantic "success stories." Have you found that special someone through a Personal Scene ad?

Perhaps you know of a couple who met through Personal Scene.

Let us know. Call Meg at

953-2068



## Salute That Special Graduate!

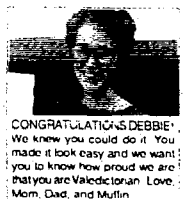
Say "congratulations" to that special graduate with an ad in your hometown newspaper!

Select one of the four Thursdays you wish your message to appear:

May 20, May 27, June 3, or June 10, 1993 and call before 5 p.m. on the preceding Thursday. (Messages may be mailed by the preceding Thursday)

Messages are only \$2.00 per line with a 3-line minimum. (There are five average words per line)

Photo opportunity: You may also choose to have your graduate's picture included. A photograph will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.



Send check or money order along with your message to:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

**Observer & Eccentric**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY  
591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY  
852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

# Save money by refinancing now.

Save at least 1% - or more.

If you've financed your car or light truck after January 1, 1991, you can save money by refinancing at Credit Union ONE. With this special program we'll give you an interest rate which is a full 1% less than what you're paying now with a floor of 6% - or, the current applicable rate - whichever rate is lowest! Either way, you'll save.

Plus, we'll give you an extra \$50!

As an extra incentive, we'll give you \$50 dollars at closing. No kidding. Use your \$50 to wash and wax your car. Go out to dinner. Celebrate. And save at Credit Union ONE. Offer good through May 31, 1993.

Loans must be closed by June 30, 1993.

Membership open through affiliates.

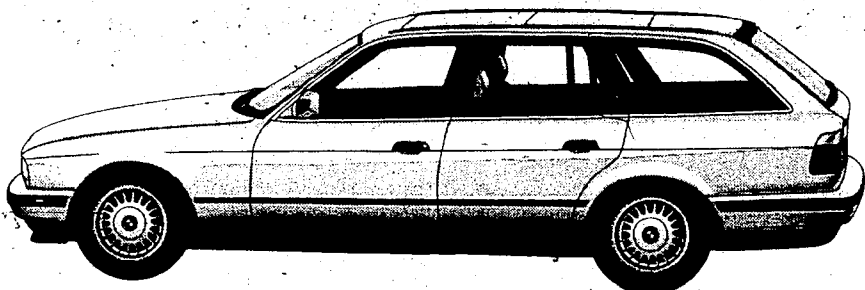
Credit Union ONE

9 Locations to serve you: Ferndale 398-1210 • Macomb Township 966-1300 • Medical Center Office 322-2222 • Royal Oak 326-1210 • Shelby 251-5560 • Southwest Detroit 849-0080 • Sterling Heights 977-0131 • Troy 251-5560 • Westland 476-1210



# 525i TOURING SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM

**\$449\*** Per Month



## NEW 1993 BMW 525i TOURING PRICE INCLUDES:

- Dual opening tailgate
- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Telescopic steering wheel with airbag
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Self leveling rear suspension
- Dual Sunroofs
- Heated 10-way power seats/leather
- Premium computer
- Antilock brakes (ABS)

\*Based on 42 month closed-end lease with 15,000 miles per year. \$2,500 non-refundable down payment, 1st payment, \$500 security deposit, plate and tax due at delivery. 52,500 allowable miles. Up to 15 cents per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$19,704. Total payments equal to \$449 plus 4% times 42. Stock #3018-00.

COVERED BY A ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AND A 4 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

**LIMITED TIME OFFER!**



## ERHARD BMW

Michigan's Largest and Most Experienced BMW Dealer  
Family Owned and Operated Since 1964

**642-6565**

OPEN MON. & THURS.  
EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

4065 Maple Road  
Just East of Telegraph  
Bloomfield Hills

# SPRING SALES EVENT

CONTINUES

## 1992 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LIMITED EDITION

Speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette and clock, premium sound system, 5.0L EFI HO V8 engine, automatic, convenience group, power driver seat, traction-lok axles, manual air, white convertible roof. Stk. #12553.  
List Price \$23,175

**SALE PRICE \$18,136\***  
\*500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing\*\*



## 1993 EXPLORER XLT

XLT trim, air, tape stripe deluxe, radio-electric premium with cassette and clock, 4.0 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive, P235 OWL all terrain tires, performance axle, trailer towing package. Stk. #37627.  
List Price \$24,513

**SALE PRICE \$21,283\***



## 1993 FESTIVA

1.3L EFI 4 Cyl. Engine, 5-speed manual transmission, P145/70SR12 BSW tires, rear window defrost. Stk. #32535.  
List Price \$7406

**SALE PRICE \$6399\***  
\*500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing\*\*



## 1993 ESCORT WAGON

Manual air, power steering rear window defrost, light convenience group, light group, cup tray, dual remote mirrors, remote fuel door, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wipers/washer, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission. Stk. #33551.  
List Price \$12,499

**SALE PRICE \$9299\***  
\*400 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing\*\*



## 1992 F-150 SUPER CAB

XLT Lariat trim, light convenience group, air, power doors and window locks, speed control, tilt wheel, trailer towing package, AM/FM stereo cassette and clock, heavy duty rear suspension package, chrome rear step bumper. Stk. #18664.  
List Price \$21,713

**SALE PRICE \$15,339\***



## 1992 F-150 XLT

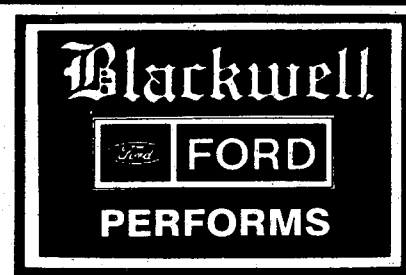
Trailer towing package, XLT Lariat trim, light convenience group, air, power doors, windows, and locks, speed control, tilt wheel, 5.8L EFI V8 engine, electronic 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette clock, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper. Stk. #18511.  
List Price \$19,514

**SALE PRICE \$14,237\***



**MUSTANG COBRAS IN STOCK!**

**F-150 LIGHTNING ON DISPLAY!**



OVER 400 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK  
41001 Plymouth Road  
Plymouth

**453-1100**

\*Plus tax, title, destination and rebate assigned to Blackwell Ford.

# THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

## Where You Will Find...

<b>Autos For Sale</b>	SECTIONS	B,C,D
<b>Help Wanted</b>	SECTIONS	C,D
<b>Home &amp; Service Guide</b>	SECTIONS	C
<b>Merchandise For Sale</b>	SECTIONS	D
<b>Real Estate</b>	SECTIONS	C
<b>Rentals</b>	SECTIONS	C



## DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900  
Oakland County 644-1070  
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222  
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

## Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day **Deadline**  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

## FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL:

**HOME LINE**  
953-2020

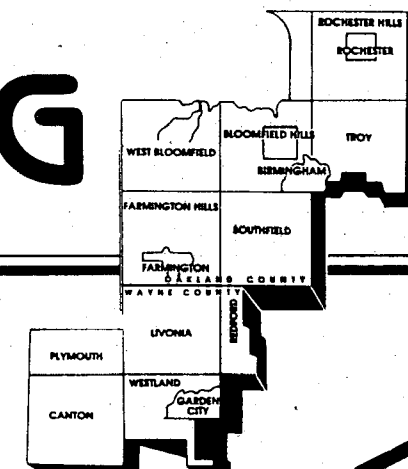
## OFFICE HOURS:

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY-FRIDAY

**AFTER HOURS:**  
Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

## Ask About AD SITTER

Your very own talking classified ad and voice mailbox service.



## EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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## WE ACCEPT



## PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

## POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Rebates  
up to  
**\$1500**  
on select  
models

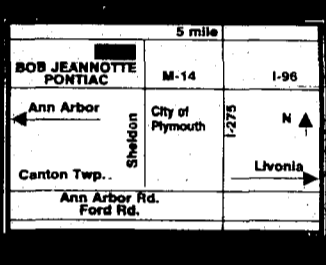
**3.9%**  
Financing  
on select  
models

# We're BURNING UP the Road with Smart Drives

OVER 350 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

<p>36 Months <b>1993 GRAND PRIX LE</b> 36 Months</p>  <p>LIST \$11,595 SALE PRICE <b>\$10,325*</b></p>	<p><b>1993 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR</b> Air, auto, ABS brakes, rr defog., stereo cass., sport mirrs., full covers, cloth buckets, tinted glass and much, much more! Stk. #930616.</p> <p><b>1993 GRAND AM SE 2-DR.</b> Automatic, air, power steering, anti-lock brakes, full covers, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger and more! Stk. #930324.</p>	<p><b>1993 FULL SIZE SIERRA FREE BEDLINER</b> Cloth bench seats, 3.42 axle, P235/75R15 tires, full size spare, 4.3 V6, bedliner, painted rear bumper, AM/FM radio, sliding rear window, rear ABS brakes, 5 speed manual transmission. Stk. #735264.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$12,426 SALE PRICE <b>\$11,295*</b></p>	<p><b>1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN</b> Air, 4.3 V6 EFI, 4 speed automatic w/ overdrive, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rally whls, ABS brakes, power locks. Stk. #935037.</p> <p>LIST \$18,331 SALE PRICE <b>\$14,895*</b></p>
<p>Auto trans., w/overdrive, air, pwr. winds/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., visor mirrs., rr defog., cloth interior, 4 whl disc. brakes and more! Stk. #930602.</p> <p>LIST \$16,739 SALE PRICE <b>\$14,569*</b></p> <p>Smart Buy for <b>\$255<sup>80</sup>+</b></p>	<p>36 Months Smart Buy for <b>\$164<sup>99</sup></b></p>  <p>SALE PRICE <b>\$11,967*</b></p> <p>GM EMP. OPT II DEDUCT <b>\$703<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>Smart Buy for <b>\$195<sup>45</sup></b> Per Month</p>	<p>GM OPT II Deduct \$591.55 **Commercial Voucher Deduct <b>\$500</b></p> <p>36 Months <b>1993 SONOMA PICKUP FREE BEDLINER</b> Air, 2.8 V6, 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, full size spare. Stk. #935066.</p> <p>LIST \$11,768 SALE PRICE <b>\$9495*</b></p>	<p>College Grad Deduct <b>\$500</b></p>  <p>First Time Buyer Deduct \$400 GM Opt. II Deduct \$544.25</p>

## BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



**14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)**

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

**453-2500**

GM Employees Option I - Option II  
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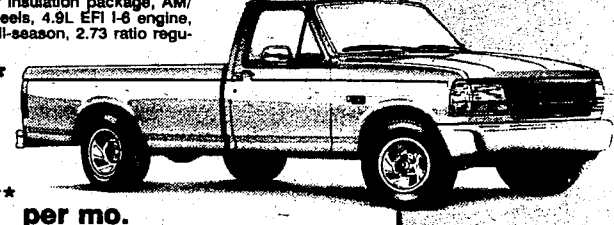
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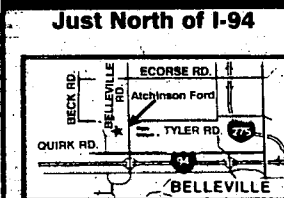
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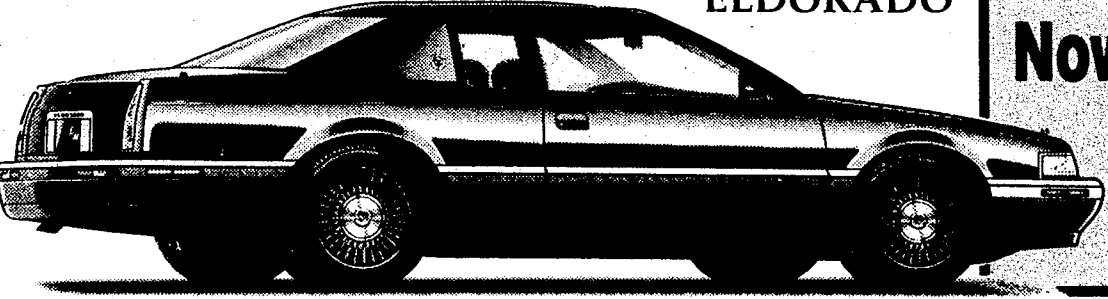
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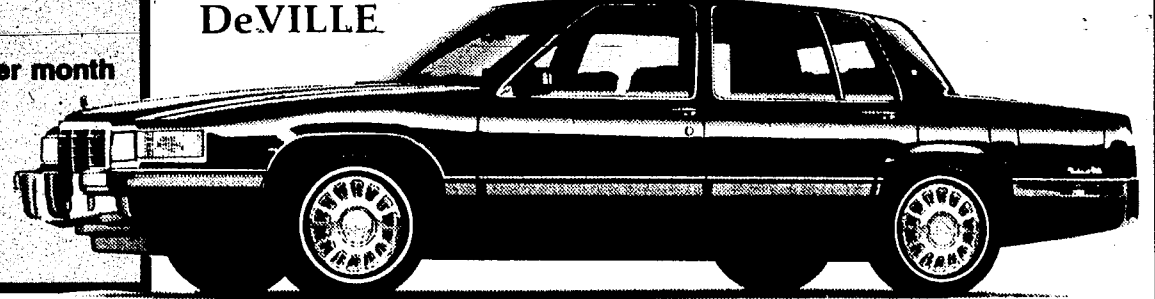
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# SPORTS

C

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1993

## WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

### Lamont ace at regional

Freshman Amy Lamont of Livonia Franklin caused quite a stir in her first varsity match Friday in the Class A Regional girls golf tourney at Oak Pointe in Brighton.

Subbing for teammate Amy Green, who was out with appendicitis, Lamont, using a driver, scored a hole-in-one on the 115-yard, No. 14 hole.

"We all got pretty excited, but Amy really didn't understand what the big deal was all about," Franklin coach Darlene Marohnic said.

Unfortunately, Lamont shot 156 for 18 holes.

Nancy Noechel led Franklin with a 93, followed by Nicky Meehan (106), Kim Mayle (137) and Jenny Bagazinski (142).

Ann Arbor Pioneer, led by medalist Katie Loy (73), won the team title. Northville and Brighton finished second and third, respectively.

Frank Magdich, 61, of Northville, used a 7-iron to ace the 130-yard, No. 17 hole May 16 at Livonia's Fox Creek. He shot 37 for nine holes.

### PGA seniors at SC outing

Schoolcraft College has scheduled its 10th annual golf outing for Monday, June 21, on the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, and while the greens fees are steep, the company will be outstanding.

For the cost of \$160 in the morning or \$200 in the afternoon, you can drive, chip and putt with Senior Professional Golf Association members Tommy Aaron, Jim Albus, Terry Dill, Dick Hendrickson, Dave Hill, Orville Moody and Charles Coody. Call the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417 for more information.

These fellows will play golf with featuring customers and conduct golf clinics throughout the day. Participants will also receive a photo with one of the pros, a tournament bag tag, lunch, dinner and use of a golf cart. Trophies and prizes, including a weekend at Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island, a golf weekend at Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain, 18 holes of golf for two at Sugar Loaf Resort, a spring/fall golf package at Bay Valley Resort, a color television and other prizes will be awarded.

The golf format is a four-man scramble. Tee times begin at 8 a.m. Proceeds will go for Schoolcraft student scholarships.

### Pee Wee Canucks 1st

The Laurel Manor Pee Wee B Canucks recently beat the Livonia Americans, 4-0, to win the Tier I Northwest Suburban Spring League championship.

Walter Dietz's tipped in John Tokarsky's shot just 20 seconds into game to give the Canucks an early 1-0 lead. Americans goalie Phil Brady kept the Canucks off the board until Dietz scored with seven seconds left in the second period off a Pat Harte rebound.

Harte and Pat O'Dea then added third-period goals to wrap up the victory.

Canucks goalie Mark Phillips turned in the shutout.

Other members of the Canucks include Livonians Mike Berry, Matt Syson, Ben Broder, Jeremiah Kuester, Joey Allerton, Sean Robertson, Roy Rabe, Brian Murdock and Joel Jaye.

The Canucks are coached by Bill Gregory, Dean Garber and Frank Allerton.

### Westland beach spikers

Registration is on for Westland's Department of Parks and Recreation beach volleyball league. The cost is \$65 per team. Play begins June 14.

Game times are 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Awards include T-shirts for every player on each league championship team.

For more information, call 722-7620.

### Swim coach wanted

Livonia Ladywood High School is seeking a varsity swim coach for the fall season.

Interested candidates should call Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at 591-1544 (school) or 473-5199.

### Schoolcraft sports camps

Schoolcraft College summer soccer schools, aimed at beginners, intermediate and advanced players (boys and girls ages 6-16), will hold three sessions — July 26-31, Aug. 2-7 and Aug. 9-14. (Teams will be trained as a unit.)

The cost is \$90 per session for beginners and intermediate players, and \$120 for advanced players (if registered by June 15). Discounts are available for more than one family member.

Schoolcraft's annual boys' fundamentals camps (ages 9-13) will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday, June 21-24; noon to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday, June 21-24; and 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday, June 28 through July 1. SC men's coach Dave Bogataj will direct the camps.

The cost is \$55 per camper.

Schoolcraft's girls basketball camps, directed by Livonia Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, will be noon to 6 p.m. June 28 through July 2 (grades 4-6) and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 5-9 (grades 7-9). The cost is \$85 per camper.

For more information, call 462-4400.

# Blazers, Marlins go out quietly



Livonia Ladywood's hope of winning a Catholic League A-B Division softball championship was dashed in Friday's semifinal game played at Dearborn's King Boring Field.

BY NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER

After Farmington Hills Mercy's chances of winning the Catholic League softball championship were thrown away, Livonia Ladywood's hopes also died out Friday at King Boring Field.

Mercy exhibited little offense and made costly defensive mistakes in its 3-0 semifinal playoff loss to Dearborn Divine Child.

Ladywood then wasted a one-hitter by Mary Jo Kelly in the other semifinal, a 3-1 defeat to Riverview Gabriel Richard. Ladywood surrendered all

three runs in the second inning as Richard capitalized on four passed balls in the pouring rain.

Kelly breezed through the first inning but had trouble in the second as the rain picked up. After the senior righthander hit the leadoff batter, she allowed her only hit — a swinging bunt single by Carlie Guzicki.

Both runners advanced on a passed ball with one out. After a walk, the Pioneers scored on another passed ball. Another walk and another passed ball allowed another to score. The third Richard run was scored on a ground out by Jennifer Mildser.

"I told Mary Jo it's too bad that passed balls resulted in the loss and that's unfortunate," said Richard coach Bob Wilkerson. "We took advantage of those and played through the weather. That was the only difference in the game."

"This is the way it's happened to us in close games this season; we beat ourselves," said Ladywood coach Lisa Parsons. "I think we played well, but you have to hit the ball to win games, and we didn't put the ball in play. Mary Jo struck out 10 and gave up one hit and we lost. We had five looking strike threes and that's five too many."

Kelly controlled Richard the rest of the way, but Ladywood couldn't capitalize on its chances against senior Carrah Gizicki, who also struck out 10 and gave up only two hits.

The Blazers loaded the bases with one out in the soggy second, but Gizicki pitched out of it. After a double by Kelly opened the sixth, Gizicki struck out the next three Blazers — two on called strikes.

Ladywood scored its lone run in the seventh as Christie Soter lined a double down the left field line, scoring pinch hitter Allison Woodruff who had walked.

Richard improved to 25-8 overall. The Blazers, who ended their season 12-0 in the Catholic League Central Division and 20-11-1 overall.

Mercy had trouble figuring out righthander Dawn Barszczowski, who who walked one and struck out six. She allowed harmless singles to Kathy Misteravich and Jackie Rajkovich, but retired the final 14 Marlins in order.

### What's the call?



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

She's out: Livonia Stevenson's Sheri Gromek (right) was tagged out by Westland John Glenn catcher Jamie Cook at home plate during Friday's game. For a roundup of girls softball, see Page 3C.

# Ladywood upset bid falls short

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

It was just like having candles on a birthday cake for the Farmington Hills Mercy soccer team Saturday.

The Marlins scored three goals to celebrate their third consecutive Catholic League championship with a 3-2 win over Livonia Ladywood.

But neither the third goal nor the victory came easy, as Mercy needed a shootout to beat the Blazers at University of Detroit-Jesuit High School.

"It's a really good feeling, but the pressure builds each year to do it again," said Mercy junior Flannery Campbell, a member of each championship team, who hit the deciding shot. "But it is very rewarding."

Mercy goalie Amy Watroba stopped a shot by Kelli Colliton, who scored both Ladywood goals in regulation, to leave the shootout tied 3-3.

Jamie Colliton kept the Blazers alive with at 4-4, but Campbell made the fifth and final shot for Mercy, putting the ball in the upper right

corner.

"That's where I wanted it to go, but it's not the way I usually do it," Campbell said. "I usually kick with my left foot, but it was hurt (sprain) and I didn't want to use it so I went with my right."

Having played two hours of competitive soccer, neither coach liked the idea of ending with a shootout.

"I don't watch those; I would like to watch," Ladywood coach Ron Predmesky said. "I never have as a coach. It's no way to end a game."

"There's too much pressure on the kids whether it's the goalie or the one taking the shot. Nobody will remember that it was a 2-2 game through 110 minutes."

It was the second shootout in one week for the Marlins (13-4-1), who beat Birmingham Marian the same way in the first round Monday.

Mercy was pushed to the limit be-

cause of an inspired effort by the Blazers (10-4-1), who had lost twice to Mercy in the regular season by 3-1 scores but rallied around the superb play of senior goalie Liz Gunn.

"I think that's where the Theresa Cisco factor comes in," said Mercy coach Deepak Shivraman said of the senior sweeper who has a knee injury that will require surgery.

"She's one of those players who carries a lot of the burden and is very demanding on the other players. If she had been healthy, there's a chance we would not have gone to a shootout with Marian or Ladywood, because she's just a big presence out there."

Following a scoreless first half, Heather Richards gave Mercy a 1-0 lead, but Kelli Colliton scored the next two and had the Blazers thinking upset.

All three goals were floaters that hung in the air before dropping under the crossbar on the far side of the net. Colliton's second was even more diffi-

cult, coming from a sharper angle near the corner.

"We work on those in practice," Predmesky said. "There's no way to defend against those unless you have a super goalie, and there are no super goalies in high school. The goalie has to play the short post."

Mercy's Margaret Wirth tied regulation time, getting ahead of a defender just far enough to put a foot on the ball.

Gunn's play in the remaining time and two sudden-death overtime challenges Predmesky's statement about super goalies.

She turned away a shot by Carrie Dziadosz just as the second half ended, and she made several big saves in the first overtime, including three straight in two minutes.

"I thought we were going to pull it out, because we were hammering their goal and the momentum was on our side," Shivraman said. "I thought we'd get out of here 3-2 because nobody wanted to go to a shootout."

### WRESTLING

BY RICHARD EPPS  
SPECIAL WRITER

Mike Reeves' hunger first caught the eye of Michigan State University wrestling coach Tom Minkel.

And after seeing the former Westland John Glenn star's thirst for excellence, Minkel promptly set the table for him to pursue it. Reeves has signed a letter of intent to wrestle at MSU next fall.

The Glenn senior, a two-time Class A state champion, is one of three MSU recruits this season. Reeves went 44-0 this season at 160 pounds and lost just one match on a disqualification his junior year at 152 pounds.

Reeves will face at MSU, which finished 12th at the NCAA tournament last winter, was a deciding factor. A campus visit in late March convinced Reeves and his parents, Debra and Michael, that East Lansing would be his new home.

"When I go in that (training) room, I'm going to get some of the best competition in the state and the country," said Reeves, who also considered Indiana, Purdue and Central Mich-

igan. "I know when I go to practice, there will be someone worth wrestling there."

Minkel, who just finished his second full year as MSU's head coach, said many high school state champions are content with that. But Reeves' desire to excel at the collegiate level, athletically and academically, sets him apart.

"We felt Mike was the best wrestler in the state of Michigan, and we're real happy to sign him," the MSU coach said. "We were very impressed with his work ethic, his anxiousness and his general hunger to start competing at the collegiate level."

"We look for kids who want to be national champions, and he certainly fits that mold."

Reeves, like most freshmen wrestlers at MSU, will probably be redshirted his first year. That gives him a chance to train with two wrestlers who are already at the level Reeves aspires to.

Dan Wirmsberger, who finished fourth at the NCAA championships at 158 pounds as a sophomore, will work with Reeves right away.

And assistant coach Joe Pantaleo, who recently finished second in the 149-pound division at the National Freestyle Championships, will also give Reeves guidance. Assistant David Dean is also

training for the Olympics.

"I want to win the Olympics, that's all there is to it," said Reeves, who owns a 120-6-1 career record. "Ever since I watched the Olympics in eighth grade, it's just been an obsession."

MSU's commitment to help its athletes academically impressed Reeves, which includes a mandatory study hall, tutors and accessible computers. He also has friends on the team, which he hopes will help him fit in.

Reeves is still awaiting the results of his ACT test.

Minkel said MSU is rebuilding with the loss of senior Don Whip, the NCAA heavyweight runner-up. The Spartans will have no seniors next fall, and are looking to build a strong base for the future.

Minkel expects Reeves to wrestle at 160 pounds or behind Wirmsberger at 158 pounds, depending on his growth.

Reeves receives a partial scholarship to MSU, where 9.9 scholarships are divided between its 40 wrestlers.

Before packing his bags for East Lansing, Reeves will compete in the Michigan Wrestling Federation's Japanese exchange program from June 19 to July 5. Reeves then prepares for the Junior Nationals in North Dakota, which he qualified for last weekend.



Mike Reeves







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**ACROSS**

- Gratuitously
- Swiftly
- Time gone by
- Camera
- Day
- Finish
- Great tumult
- Sheer silk
- Leaning Tower
- Spanish article
- Twisted
- Worsel
- Word of sorrow
- Guido's high note
- Amuse
- Cooled lava
- Monk's title
- TV's Horsley
- Therefore

**DOWN**

- Type of cross
- Demon
- Equality
- Turkish regiment
- Clergymen's
- home
- Hebrew month
- Temporary
- Great Lake
- Roman
- bronze
- African antelope
- Poem
- Choose
- List of candidates
- Animal
- Sodium symbol
- Programs to solicit funds
- Note of scale
- Passageway
- Supercilious persons
- Sea eagle
- Crimson
- Limitation
- Snogod
- Ordnance
- Silver symbol
- Consumed
- Pierce
- War god
- Article
- Legal matter
- Clot
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### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ATELLAMAPOT	TILLNEST
TILLNEST	ENLIST
LEASENLIST	TENT
CITE	TENT
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**319 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**

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**325 Homes Macomb County**

**326 Condos**

**327 New Home Builders**

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**330 Apartments For Sale**

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**328 Condos**

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**332 Homes Macomb County**

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A division of a Fortune 500 company...

500 Help Wanted
METAL FINISHER
Looking for a painter with some expe...

500 Help Wanted
NATIONAL MARKETING DIRECTOR
23 yr. old company rapidly expanding...

500 Help Wanted
OIL TECHNICIAN WANTED
Medical benefits, will train. Applied to...

500 Help Wanted
PERMANENT PART-TIME driver
needed for Southfield courier center...

500 Help Wanted
POOL ATTENDANT
Needed for North Park Place in Southfield...

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION WORK
\$9.50/hr. Good opportunity, solid com...

500 Help Wanted
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
(Experienced) Knowledge of SPC, quali...

500 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST - Full time position
Excellent phone manner, General bu...

Marketing Trainee
Local office of a national organization...

REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.
One of Michigan's largest residential...

PACKAGING
Paid Holidays/Vacations
Full Time/Temporary
Permanent Work Available

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PROGRAMMER
MIS Dept. looking for experienced data...

RECEPTIONIST - busy hair salon
Invoicing needs part time person...

RECEPTIONIST - busy hair salon
Invoicing needs part time person...

Mechanical Engineer
ENTRY LEVEL
Manufacturing engineer is seeking a full...

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER
With processing & underwriting capabilities...

PAINTERS WANTED
Must have transportation & 5 years experience...

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Medium sized established sales orp...

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Medium sized established sales orp...

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Medium sized established sales orp...

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Medium sized established sales orp...

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Medium sized established sales orp...

Home & Service G

129 Landscaping
ABC TOPSOIL & LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
★ TOPSOIL ★
Picked up or delivered

129 Landscaping
★ DO ALL BOBAC SERVICE ★
GRAVEL & TOP SOIL
Delivered & Spread. Bobcat/5 yr. dump...

135 Lawn Maintenance
ALWAYS GREEN WITH ENVY LAWN SERVICE INC.
Quality Lawn Maint. • Core Aeration

146 Marble
PINO CUSTOM MARBLE
All types tile & marble work
Licensed & Franchised

165 Painting/Decorating
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Spray On & SUIM SPECIALS

165 Painting/Decorating
STEVE'S PAINTING
WE DO IT ALL!
INT./EXT. 20 YRS EXP.

220 Pools, Spas and Hot Tubs
TROPICAL POOLS
Custom, in-ground gunite pools, tile...

233 Roofing
GALAXY ROOFING & SIDING
All types of roofs/roofs/roofs
Residential/Commercial, 545-4286

259 Tile Work
THE TILE LADY
Quality professional work by a
licensed tile contractor. Please call...

129 Landscaping
★ DO ALL BOBAC SERVICE ★
GRAVEL & TOP SOIL
Delivered & Spread. Bobcat/5 yr. dump...

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Delivered & Spread. Bobcat/5 yr. dump...

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Quality Lawn Maint. • Core Aeration

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165 Painting/Decorating
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220 Pools, Spas and Hot Tubs
TROPICAL POOLS
Custom, in-ground gunite pools, tile...

233 Roofing
GALAXY ROOFING & SIDING
All types of roofs/roofs/roofs
Residential/Commercial, 545-4286

259 Tile Work
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With any new F-Series purchase. Offer ends 5-31-93.

**1993 MUSTANG GT**  
Auto, 302 V8, air, cassette, premium sound, flip-roof, power door, seat, speed control, convenience group & more. Stk. #30309.  
WAS \$19,823  
NOW \$15,995\*  
\$500 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$369\*\* per mo.

**1993 F-150 XL**  
Stereo, 6250 lb. GVWR, rear step bumper, headliner, insul. pkg., styled whls., cloth int., more. Stk. #33227.  
WAS \$14,404  
NOW \$12,195\*  
24 MONTH LEASE \$239\*\* per mo.

**1993 TAURUS SHO**  
Loaded! Loaded! Auto trans, air, dual power seats, dual airbags, JBL, power windows & locks, leather, power antenna & more. Stk. #33541.  
WAS \$28,598  
NOW \$22,995\*  
\$2500 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$322\*\* per mo.

**1993 RANGER STX**  
Air, stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power windows, power locks, 4.0 V6. Stk. #33328.  
WAS \$14,677  
NOW \$11,995\*  
\$400 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$229\*\* per mo.

**1993 ESCORT GT**  
Tilt, cruise, air, cassette, rear def., light group, power steering and more. Stk. #30458.  
WAS \$13,773  
NOW \$10,995\*  
\$500 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$217\*\* per mo.

**1993 ESCORT LX 5 DR.**  
Air, p. steering, rear def., stereo cass., light conv. group, elec. mirrors, more. Stk. #33402.  
WAS \$11,679  
NOW \$8995\*  
\$400 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$159\*\* per mo.

**1993 TEMPO GL 2 DR.**  
Air cond., rear defrost, light group, tilt, stereo, dual electric mirrors. Stk. #33343.  
WAS \$10,836  
NOW \$7595\*  
\$800 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$174\*\* per mo.

**1993 THUNDERBIRD LX**  
Auto temp., air, cast alum. whls., p. seat/windows/locks, cass., speed cont., tilt, more. Stk. #30992.  
WAS \$17,063  
NOW \$14,295\*  
24 MONTH LEASE \$284\*\* per mo.

**1993 TAURUS GL 4 DR.**  
Power locks, power seat, pwr. windows, stereo cassette, speed control. Stk. #32253.  
WAS \$19,792  
NOW \$15,295\*  
\$500 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$264\*\* per mo.

**1993 FESTIVA**  
Cayman green, 5 Spd., body molding, semi-styled wheels, gauges, courtesy lamps. Stk. #32859.  
WAS \$7236  
NOW \$5995\*  
\$500 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$159\*\* per mo.

**1993 PROBE**  
Air, stereo cassette, tilt, dual electric mirrors, rear defrost, convenience group. Stk. #32855.  
WAS \$15,149  
NOW \$12,495\*  
\$500 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$226\*\* per mo.

**1993 AEROSTAR 401 XL**  
7-Pass. w/dual capt. chairs, air cond., privacy glass, speed control, tilt, stereo, rear defroster, auto. trans & more. Stk. #31763.  
WAS \$18,993  
NOW \$13,895\*  
\$1000 REBATE  
24 MONTH LEASE \$265\*\* per mo.

**\$500 EXTRA** ON YOUR TRADE-IN AFTER YOU MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL! With this certificate on trade over \$1000, '83 or newer models.  
JACK DEMMER FORD  
Prior sales excluded. One coupon per customer. Retail only. New car purchase only. Expires 5/31/93.  
SALES OPEN MON. & THURS. 8:00 AM-9:00 PM  
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700 CARS & TRUCKS  
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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37300 Michigan Avenue  
At Newburgh, Wayne  
I-275 EXIT 22, TWO MILES EAST



Model	Security Deposit	Total Due at Inception
ESCORT GT	\$225	\$1509
ESCORT LX	\$175	\$1399
PROBE	\$250	\$1544
T-BIRD	\$325	\$1695
F-150	\$250	\$1564
TAURUS	\$300	\$1636
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$1593
TEMPO	\$200	\$1441
RANGER	\$250	\$1549
TAURUS SHO	\$400	\$1858
FESTIVA	\$175	\$1381
MUSTANG	\$400	\$1835

\*\* Closed end lease payments are with a \$1000 down payment. \$0.08 per mile in excess of 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end but may arrange to purchase vehicle at a price to be negotiated with JACK DEMMER FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To figure total payments, add 4% and multiply by term.

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# We're A Lot Closer Than You Think

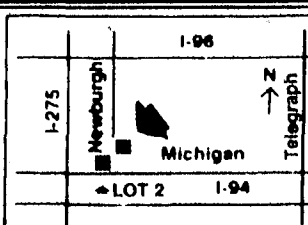
721-5020 LOT #2      721-6560 • LOT #1 • 721-6560 • LOT #1 • 721-6560

721-5020 LOT #2		721-6560 • LOT #1 • 721-6560 • LOT #1 • 721-6560				
		FORD	LINCOLN	MERCURY	VANS	TRUCKS
1986 Honda Accord LX 4 Door Automatic, air, power windows, power locks and more. \$5495	1988 Taurus LX 4 Door Automatic, air, power windows, locks and seats. Priced for quick sale. \$4295	1988 MUSTANG GT Only 37,000 miles! Automatic, air, sunroof, loaded. \$7995	1990 CONTINENTAL White, loaded! \$11,995	1989 Cougar Carriage roof, wires, loaded, only 33,000 miles. Was \$7995 Now \$6995	1991 Aerostar XLT Extended 7 passenger, high cap, air, automatic, seat bed option, loaded, green. \$11,895	1992 Ranger XLT Air, power steering, power brakes, alloy wheels. Was \$7595 Now \$6995
1986 Mercury Gran Marquis 4 Door LS Automatic, air, power windows, locks and seats. More. Only 61,000 miles. Hurry! \$5295	1987 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 Automatic, air, power windows, much more. Only 55,000 miles. \$6995	1991 T-BIRDS 5 to choose, low miles, all loaded. \$9995	1989 Mark VII Bill Blass Leather, JBL Sound, loaded. \$11,695	1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Was \$8395 Now \$7995	1990 Aerostar Wagon XL-Plus 7 passenger, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, automatic, air, iron wheels, 4.0L Extended! \$8995	1989 BRONCO II 4x4 Air, loaded. \$8495
1984 Bronco II 4x4 Automatic, sharp as a gator's tooth! \$3995	1989 Ford E-250 Club Wagon XLT V8 automatic, air, loaded. \$7995	1990 Taurus LX Wagon Leather, 3.8 Liter, automatic, air, keyless entry, 8 passenger, defroster, loaded. \$8995	1992 Continental "Ford Motor Company Car" Keyless entry, comfort convenience group, alloy wheels. \$17,995	1992 Caprice "Hard Top" Convertible XR2 Loaded, "Green." \$13,695	1991 Ford Universal Hi-Top Van Conversion Dual air, V8, automatic, TV, VCR, low miles. \$16,995	1991 FORD F 250 XLT 351, automatic, air, low miles. \$12,995
1988 Cougar XR7 V8 automatic, power windows, power seats. Much more. \$7995	1987 Chevrolet Astro Wagon Automatic, air, 6 cylinder, power locks. Hurry. \$6295	1992 Mustang GT Convertible Triple white, automatic, air, loaded, only 9,000 miles, leather. \$16,795	1991 Town Car Signature Series Power windows, locks, mirrors and seats, digital dash, alloy wheels, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, LOADED! 28,000 miles. \$17,495	1991 TOPAZ XR5 Automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, luggage rack, 23,000 miles. \$6995	1991 Aerostar Wagon "Four Wheel Drive" Automatic, air, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, alloy wheels, 7 passenger. \$11,895	1991 RANGER Air, sport bucket interior, alloy wheels, cassette, loaded. \$6495
1986 Chevrolet Beauville Wagon Automatic, Diesel air, much more. Only. \$5995	1985 Ford F-350 Stake V8 5 speed dual rear wheels. Only. \$4295	1992 Crown Victoria LX 4 Door Power windows, power locks, seat and mirrors, automatic, air, loaded. Was \$11,495 Now \$10,995	1990 CONTINENTAL SIG Was \$11,495 Now \$10,995	1992 COUGAR XR7 V8, moon, automatic, air, loaded, 4,000 miles. \$17,395	1991 Ford Utility Step Van Was \$15,995 Now \$15,595	1992 FORD F250 SUPER CAB XLT 460 automatic, air, captains chairs, trailer tow package, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, tu-tone. \$12,975
1990 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 Door Automatic, air, FM radio. Sharp only. \$5995	1987 Ford E-350 Super Cargo Van V8 automatic. \$2995	1992 Escort LX Air, power steering, power brakes, only. \$6995	1991 Continental Moonroof, leather, keyless entry, low miles. \$16,995	1991 Cougar LS "Blue Max Edition" Moonroof, digital dash, keyless entry. \$11,895	1992 FORD WINDOW VAN Automatic, air, handling package, limited sup. axle, H.D. service package, stereo, loaded. \$11,495	1991 Explorer 4 Door Eddie Bauer Leather, 4x4, green, loaded, low miles. \$16,595
1990 Olds Cutlass 2 Door Automatic, air, FM radio. Only. \$5995	1988 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe Air, cruise, sharp. \$4295	1992 Probe GL Automatic, air, moonroof, "Green", power steering, power brakes, stereo, defroster, loaded. \$9795	1991 Mark VII "LSC" Moonroof, leather, keyless entry, loaded. \$18,495	1992 Topaz GS Air, power steering, power brakes, loaded, alloy wheels, only 9,100 miles. Was \$7,995 Now \$6995	1992 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XLT WAGON 4.0 liter, automatic, air, dual captains chairs, high cap, air, loaded, 4x4. \$14,995	1992 Bronco Eddie Bauer Leather 351, automatic, air, only 12,000 miles. Was \$18,995 Now \$17,995
1981 Ford LTD 4 Door Automatic, air, only 65,000 miles. \$2295	1986 Sable 4 Door Automatic, air, power windows, stereo, cruise, tilt, tu-tone. \$3995	1991 Escort GT Automatic Air, bright red. \$6995	1990 CONTINENTAL Was \$18,995 Now \$11,995	1991 Tracer "LTS" Moonroof, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, 22,000 miles. Was \$7,995 Now \$7595	1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED 4x4 WAGON Automatic, dual air, 7 passenger, seat bed option. \$10,995	1991 Ford F250 XLT Snow plow, 351, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, low miles. \$15,995

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TUES., WED., FRI. 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.  
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721-6560

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37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh Road, Wayne  
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OVER 200 USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

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**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$**

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD  
GIVES MORE  
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 4 MONTHS OF 1993  
OVER 425  
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

<p><b>FREE FORD BEDLINER**</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP - 117"</b></p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, XL trim, 4.9 liter engine, overdrive transmission, cargo box light, instrumentation, tinted glass, power point, scuff plates, vent windows, intermittent wipers, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #11529.</p> <p>WAS \$11,618 IS <b>\$9,999*</b></p>	<p><b>FREE FORD BEDLINER**</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 SUPER CAB PICKUP - 139"</b></p> <p>XLT Lariat trim, speed control, air seating wheel, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, chrome styled steel wheels, 4 speed automatic transmission, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, power steering, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, chrome front bumper, instrumentation, vent windows, power point, interval wipers. Stock #13131.</p> <p>WAS \$20,542 IS <b>\$15,888*</b></p>	<p><b>FREE FORD BEDLINER**</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4x4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP - 139"</b></p> <p>XLT Lariat trim, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, 5.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P265-75RX15 XL OWL 4x4 terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift 4x4 touch drive, sliding rear window, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, super engine cooling, handling package, heavy duty battery, trailer wiring harness, front and rear stabilizer bar, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic locking front hubs, rear anti-lock brakes, vent windows. Stock #11532.</p> <p>WAS \$24,174 IS <b>\$19,090*</b></p>
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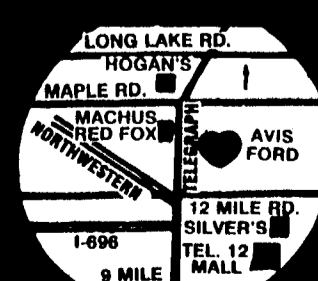
**\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$**

 <p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT</b> Stock #12836 Was \$18,194 IS <b>\$12,452*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON</b> Stock #13085 Was \$19,416 IS <b>\$14,140*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL PLUS WAGON</b> Stock #10518 Was \$22,464 IS <b>\$15,799*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4</b> Stock #1311T Was \$22,548 IS <b>\$17,977*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 DOOR</b> Stock #13120 Was \$24,718 IS <b>\$20,963*</b></p>
 <p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #12850 Was \$19,476 IS <b>\$15,320*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #12101 Was \$19,500 IS <b>\$15,901*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b> Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 IS <b>\$18,141*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE</b> Stock #12001 Was \$23,076 IS <b>\$19,221*</b></p> <p>25 AVAILABLE</p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #13009 Was \$26,849 IS <b>\$20,642*</b></p> <p>50 AVAILABLE</p>

## LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 <p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</b> Stock #11669 Was \$7236 IS <b>\$5927*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL</b> Stock #11299 Was \$8334 IS <b>\$6901*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #13166 Was \$12,042 IS <b>\$8470*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</b> Stock #12853 Was \$12,654 IS <b>\$9039*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #11590 Was \$13,960 IS <b>\$9712*</b></p>
 <p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR</b> Stock #12687 Was \$13,544 IS <b>\$10,431*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR NOTCHBACK</b> Stock #11418 Was \$12,000 IS <b>\$11,000*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE</b> Stock #12383 Was \$15,633 IS <b>\$12,922*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</b> Stock #11872 Was \$17,000 IS <b>\$13,000*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</b> Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 IS <b>\$15,170*</b></p>

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5/28/93. \*\*Free bedliner through 5/28/93.



LONG LAKE RD.  
HOGAN'S

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MACHUS  
RED FOX

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SILVER'S  
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FREE TANK OF GAS  
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vehicle purchase  
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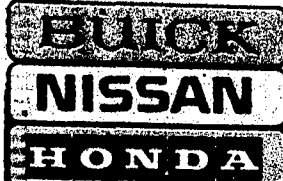




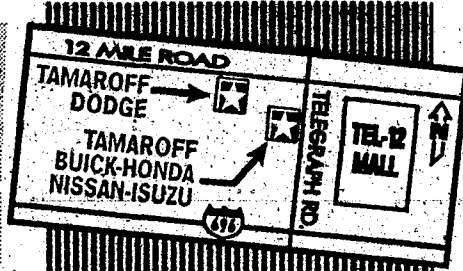








# IN AN EFFORT TO MOVE OUT OVER 1000 CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS, TAMAROFF MAKES URGENT PRICE CUTS!



**BUICK CENTURY**  
 BRAND NEW '93 BUICK  
 Dr., 3.3L V-6 Engine with O/d Transmission, Styled Wheels, Prestige Pkg., Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Delay Wipers & More! (Stk.#432206)  
**LIST PRICE: \$17,061**  
**\$13,999**

**NISSAN SENTRA**  
 BRAND NEW '93 NISSAN  
 AIR, 1.6L 4 cyl. Eng., Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Remote Mirrors, Full Wheel Covers, More! M.S.R.P. \$12,760  
 24mo. close-end lease, no down Pymt. O.A.C. 1st Pymt \$1.05 plus tax, reg. sec. dep. \$175 & plates due at delivery. Total Pymt \$3880 plus tax & tags. 15¢ per mile over 15,000/year plus excess wear & tear. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception.  
**\$165 LEASE PER MO.**  
**ONLY 24 MONTHS!**

## DODGE

**SHADOW**  
 BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE  
 AIRBAG, Pwr Steer-Brakes, Rear Defrost, Cloth Bucket Seats, Floor Mats, More! (Stk.#31770)  
**WAS \$9218**  
**\$6995**

**DAKOTA CLUB CAB**  
 BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE  
 22 Gallon Fuel Tank, Steel Styled Wheels, Rear Step Bumper, LE Decor Group, Light Group, Power Steering, M/FM Cassette, Cloth Seats, Sport Steering Wheel, Tachometer, Int. Wipers! (Stk.#31471)  
**WAS \$16459**  
**\$12,520**

**B250 RAM WORK VAN**  
 BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE  
 Hi-Back Buckets, Automatic Transmission, 3.9 Liter V-6 MPI, Air Conditioning, Tradesman Advantage Package! (Stk.#30089)  
**WAS \$17,508**  
**\$12,854**

**LE SABRE**  
 BRAND NEW '93 BUICK  
 3800 V-6 Engine, Seats, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Player, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Windows-Locks-Seats, & More! (Stk.#498590)  
**\$18,999**

**ALTIMA GXE**  
 BRAND NEW '93 NISSAN  
 Right Place, Right Time!  
 Fully Loaded! Automatic Transmission, 2.4L 150HP Engine, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Woodgrain Dash, Airbag!  
**THIS WEEK ONLY!**  
**\$14,650**  
**7 TO CHOOSE!**

**INTREPID**  
 BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE  
 4 Spd., Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Floor Mats, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Door Locks-Windows, AM/FM Cassette (Stk.#32031)  
**WAS \$17,693**  
**\$15,995**

**CARAVAN**  
 BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE  
 7 Passenger, Rear Defrost, Power Steering-Brakes, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Air, Cloth Interior! (Stk.#31515)  
**\$229 LEASE PER MO.**  
**ONLY 30 MONTHS!**

**STEALTH**  
 BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE  
 3.0L V-6, AIRBAG, Pwr. Steering-Brakes- Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette & More! (Stk.#32103)  
**WAS \$20,900**  
**\$17,988**

**HONDA CIVIC VX HATCHBACK**  
 BRAND NEW '93 HONDA  
 55 Miles Per Gallon!, 5 Spd., Airbag, Rear Window Defogger, Power Brakes, All Season Steel Belts! (Stk.#533034)  
**WAS \$11,380**  
**\$9,999**

**ISUZU PICKUP**  
 BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU  
 Rear Step Bumper, Rear Wheel, Anti-Lock Brakes, Cloth Upholstery, Dual Mirrors, Tinted Glass, Door Vent Windows! (Stk.#205342)  
**WAS: \$9503**  
**\$7,693**

**HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR**  
 BRAND NEW '93 HONDA  
 Power Everything! Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Airbag!  
**OVER 40 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!** (Stk.#029617)  
**WAS: \$17,830**  
**\$15,299**

**ISUZU AMIGOS**  
 BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU  
 ALL HAVE: Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Styled Wheels, Cloth Upholstry, Dual Mirrors, Removable Top, Door Vent Windows & More!  
**BEST SELECTION IN TOWN!**  
**\$11,599**

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# STU EVANS

**OVER 1000 NEW CARS AVAILABLE**  
 A Commitment to Give the Lowest Price or Lease Payment

<p><b>1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN</b>                  157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic override front seat mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking. All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination \$500 Red Carpet Lease Cash Rebate</p>		<p><b>1993 MARK VIII</b>                  4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more. All Mark VIII include \$625 destination</p>		<p><b>1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES</b>                  Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry. All Continentals include \$625 destination</p>		<p><b>1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE</b>                  3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air. All Villagers include \$540 destination</p>	
<p><b>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</b>                  TOTAL LEASE \$8527                  Monthly use tax... \$13.87                  Lease term... 24 months                  Refundable security deposit... \$375                  Amount due at delivery before rebate... \$927                  Less Red Carpet Cash... \$500                  Total after rebate... \$8527                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Title and plate extra                  20 in stock • 50 arriving soon</p>	<p><b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$393.85** per month</b>                  Number of months... 24                  Monthly use tax... \$15.75                  Total Monthly payment... \$409.60                  Refundable security deposit... \$425                  Total due at inception... \$834.60                  Total of payments... \$9830.40                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Closed end lease                  Title and plates extra</p>	<p><b>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</b>                  TOTAL LEASE \$10,309.92                  Monthly use tax... \$16.52                  Lease term... 24 months                  Refundable security deposit... \$450                  Luxury tax... \$205**                  Total due at inception... \$10,965                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Title and plate extra                  11 in stock                  14 at similar savings                  38 arriving soon</p>	<p><b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month</b>                  Lease term... 24 months                  Monthly use tax... \$19**                  Total Monthly payment... \$518**                  Number of months... 24                  Total due at inception... \$1249**                  Total of payments... \$12,455**                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Closed end lease                  Title and plates extra</p>	<p><b>RETAIL BUY 1994 CONTINENTAL Suggested List... \$35,498</b>                  Package Discount... \$1023                  Stu Evans Discount... \$5261  <b>YOU PAY... \$29,214*</b>                  37 in stock                  34 at similar savings                  4 arriving soon</p>	<p><b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month</b>                  Number of months... 24                  Monthly use tax... \$19.00                  Total Monthly payment... \$518.96                  Refundable security deposit... \$525                  Total due at inception... \$1043.96                  Total of payments... \$12,455.04                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Closed end lease                  Title and plates extra</p>	<p><b>RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS Suggested List... \$19,062</b>                  Stu Evans Discount... \$1662  <b>YOU PAY... \$17,400*</b>                  2 in stock, 37 arriving soon                  40 at similar savings arriving soon</p>	<p><b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$338.86** per month</b>                  Number of months... 24                  Monthly use tax... \$13.55                  Total Monthly payment... \$352.41                  Refundable security deposit... \$375                  Total due at inception... \$727.41                  Total of payments... \$8457.84                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Closed end lease                  Title and plates extra</p>
<p><b>1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR</b>                  451A Pkg. dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine. All Sables include \$525 destination</p>		<p><b>1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR</b>                  462A Pkg., dual air bag, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM high level cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EPI V6 engine, automatic air, automatic lamp, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry. All Sables include \$525 destination</p>		<p><b>1993 COUGAR XR7</b>                  260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels. All Cougars include \$495 destination</p>		<p><b>1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR</b>                  354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed. All Topaz include \$465 destination</p>	
<p><b>RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE GS Suggested List... \$19,559</b>                  Stu Evans Discount... \$2522                  Cash Back... \$500  <b>YOU PAY... \$16,537*</b>                  21 in stock                  27 arriving soon</p>	<p><b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315** per month</b>                  Number of months... 24                  Monthly use tax... \$12.84                  Total Monthly payment... \$328.62                  Refundable security deposit... \$350                  Total due at inception... \$778.62                  Total of payments... \$7886.88                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Closed end lease                  Title and plates extra</p>	<p><b>RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR Suggested List... \$21,012</b>                  Stu Evans Discount... \$2682                  Cash Back... \$500  <b>YOU PAY... \$17,830*</b>                  31 in stock                  37 at similar savings                  40 arriving soon</p>	<p><b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$331.96** per month</b>                  Number of months... 24                  Monthly use tax... \$13.28                  Total Monthly payment... \$345.24                  Refundable security deposit... \$350                  Total due at inception... \$985.24                  Total of payments... \$8286.76                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Closed end lease                  Title and plates extra</p>	<p><b>RETAIL BUY 1993 COUGAR XR7 Suggested List... \$16,643</b>                  Stu Evans Discount... \$1428  <b>YOU PAY... \$15,215*</b>                  14 in stock                  53 at similar savings                  33 arriving soon</p>	<p><b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$343.95** per month</b>                  Number of months... 24                  Monthly use tax... \$13.78                  Total Monthly payment... \$357.71                  Refundable security deposit... \$375                  Total due at inception... \$732.71                  Total of payments... \$8585.04                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Closed end lease                  Title and plates extra</p>	<p><b>RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS Suggested List... \$10,415</b>                  Stu Evans Discount... \$658                  Cash Back... \$500  <b>YOU PAY... \$9257*</b>                  4 in stock                  52 at similar savings                  94 arriving soon</p>	<p><b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$219.69** per month</b>                  Number of months... 24                  Monthly use tax... \$8.79                  Total Monthly payment... \$228.48                  Refundable security deposit... \$250                  Total due at inception... \$478.48                  Total of payments... \$5483.52                  Total mileage allowed... 30,000                  Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile                  Closed end lease                  Title and plates extra</p>

**2 Convenient Locations to Serve You**

<p><b>STU EVANS LINCOLN MERCURY</b></p>	<p><b>Garden City</b>                  32000 FORD ROAD                  West of Merriman Road  <b>425-4300</b></p>	<p><b>Southgate</b>                  16800 FORT STREET                  At Pennsylvania Road  <b>285-8800</b></p>
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