



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

1993 Suburban Communications Corporation

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Election results: Find out how your neighbors voted in your school election by calling our hot line, 953-2024. Callers will be able to find out vote totals in their communities as well as surrounding suburban communities. Vote totals will be available at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 15.

Festival fun: For updated information on area festivals, such as the Garden City Festival or Livonia Spree, dial 953-2005.

Gunman sought: Police are looking for a gunman who robbed a gasoline station at Ford and Venoy last week./3A

TASTE

Sensational steaks: Three fathers who love to cook share tips for grilling beef./1B

Super Suppers: "What's for dinner?" Our new column offers ideas for putting dinner on the table in a hurry after a busy day at work. /1B

STREET SCENE



Togetherness: In a way it's a mini music revolution. Bands are working together, taking charge of their careers. The end result has been Club of Faith, although the club part should not be confused with the clubs they perform in./5B

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Family escapes fire, dad charged



Robert Mulka's pregnant wife is standing by her husband. Mulka is charged with attempted murder and arson following a house fire that started while Mulka's wife and their two children slept.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A financially distraught Westland man has been charged with trying to kill his pregnant wife and their two young children by setting the family home on fire while they were sleeping.

Robert Michael Mulka's wife, Wendy, who police said believes her husband is innocent, sobbed uncon-

trollably after Mulka was arraigned in court Friday afternoon on three counts of assault with intent to murder and one count of arson.

Mulka's wife, 22, and two daughters, ages 7 and 1, escaped from the family's four-bedroom brick ranch home in the 32500 block of Parkwood after the older daughter awoke and "couldn't breathe" in the smoke-filled house, Westland police said.

The flames erupted about 6:30 a.m. May 25 and spread rapidly through the residence because the living room had been doused with a flammable liquid, Westland fire officials have ruled.

The mother and children escaped from the heavily damaged house near Palmer Road and Venoy by climbing through the 7-year-old girl's bedroom window, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said Friday.

Robert Mulka, wearing blue jeans and a black T-shirt, was arraigned Friday before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos, who set a \$250,000 cash bond. A plea of not guilty was entered for him.

Mulka, who had worked at Leader Machine Products Inc. in Westland, has been scheduled for a preliminary examination Thursday — a hearing that will determine if he should stand trial on the charges.

Mulka glanced toward his family as authorities led him in handcuffs from the courtroom. He could face up to life in prison if convicted of trying to kill his family. He could face 20 years if found guilty of arson.

Wendy Mulka, accompanied by family and friends, sobbed as she walked from the courtroom Friday, and she did not stop when the Ob-

See FIRE, 4A



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Seniors of the Year: Eleanor and Edward Zajdel, married for 47 years, made history by becoming the first couple to be honored together as senior of the year for community service.

'Together' couple honored for service to community

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

With their marriage 47 years strong, Edward and Eleanor Zajdel remain inseparable.

When she goes to hospitals to visit the sick, he drives her.

When she visits elderly and disabled senior citizens in nursing homes, he accompanies her.

That's the way they do things — together.

"He's always helping me," Eleanor said. "I can't be without him. The neighbors say they've never seen two people like us. We're always together."

It seems only fitting that the Zajdels have become the first couple ever to share the honor of being

named Westland Senior Citizen of the Year for Community Service. They recently won the award during a ceremony at the city's Friendship Center.

Westland residents for 33 years, Eleanor, 75, and Edward, 74, are known for their dedication to St.

See COUPLE, 4A

Senior for Leadership looks out for the needy

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Armand Russo, 70, is a welcome visitor to some of Westland's neediest residents — senior citizens who are shut in at their homes because of physical disabilities or illnesses.

Several days a week, the Westland man volunteers to take meals to homebound seniors. He even got a commercial driver's license to de-

liver the meals in a van from Westland's senior citizen Friendship Center.

"When you walk into an apartment of the less fortunate people, they get a big smile on their face," Russo said, smiling himself as he talked about his volunteer work.

Russo has been named Westland

See LEADERSHIP, 4A



Armand Russo

College posts at stake

BY SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

Polls are open until 8 p.m. for voters to cast ballots in local school elections and the race for Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

In the college race, six candidates are seeking three seats on the board

ELECTION

— one four-year term and two six-year terms.

Squaring off for one four-year term are Winifred Fraser of Northville and Richard DeVries of Livonia.

Seeking the two six-year terms are Catherine Broadbent of Westland, Linda Chuhnan of Canton Township, John Walsh of Livonia and Patricia Watson of Northville.

Fraser, appointed to the Schoolcraft board in January, is retired from Wayne State University, where she

See COLLEGE, 2A

Voters visit polls today

Don't forget to vote today in one of two board of education elections.

Polls will be open to 8 p.m. for Wayne-Westland and Livonia school district residents.

In the Wayne-Westland district, voters will fill two four-year terms.

Candidates are John Brady, Patricia Brown, incumbent Sharon Felan, Mathew McCusker and Roberta Paquette. Felan was named to a vacancy last summer and is running for a full term.

In the Livonia district, which represents the northern section of Westland, there are nine candidates seeking two four-year terms.

They are Suzanne Clulow, Pamela Guarneri, Frank Kokenakes, James McNeilly, incumbent Diane (Pat) Tancill, Clifford Thompson, David Underwood, Ralph Walko and Leo Weber.

Tancill is the only incumbent on the ballot.

Westland residents in the Livonia district can also vote for three Schoolcraft College board positions.

Richard DeVries and incumbent Winifred Fraser are seeking a four-year term while Catherine Broadbent, Linda Chuhnan and incumbents John Walsh and Patricia Watson are after the two four-year terms.

Chamber activities

The Westland Chamber of Commerce has a flurry of programs scheduled for this month, starting with Michael Duggan, deputy county executive, who came to town last week to discuss the planned Metro Airport expansion. The chamber will sponsor its annual golf outing June 29 and take part in the Five-Star legislative breakfast on June 24 featuring Detroit mayoral candidate Dennis Archer. Archer's appearance set for the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy east of Newburgh. Information on all the chamber functions in June may be obtained by calling 326-7222.

Golf outing

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will hold

PLACES & FACES

its annual Michael Sonk Memorial Golf Outing at 9 a.m., Thursday, July 29, at Fellows Creek golf course, on Lotz north of Michigan Avenue, Canton Township. Donation is \$100. Proceeds will support the Invest in Youth program which allows low-income families to take part in Y programs. Tickets are available from Tom Brown, 595-1699 or the Y office, 729-7044. The outing will include 18 holes of golf, a riding cart, refreshments and a dinner.

Pageant finalist

Holly Anne Rose, 7, of Westland is a state final-

ist in the Miss American Princess pageant, scheduled for the Holiday Inn South-Lansing Aug. 1. Holly is the daughter of Lonnie and Judith Ashburn and is sponsored by L&J Transport. Her hobbies are dancing, scouts, reading and swimming. Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, stage appearance, personal interview and achievements.

Albion graduate

John Brannan of Westland received a degree in economics and management from Albion College last month. He is the son of Richard Brannan of Westland.

Board honors high-flying graduate

A graduating senior whose accomplishments have included receiving an appointment to the Air Force Academy was honored by the board of education last week.

Kevin Bingham, who heads to the Air Force Academy July 1, was recognized for his achievements including being named a National Merit Scholar finalist, being named Garden City High School's Junior Air Force ROTC Ace of Aces for 32 perfect test scores and earning his Boy Scout Eagle.

"We've had a number of real quality students over the years. Kevin represents the best and brightest for a long time in the past and I suspect for a long time in the future," said Superintendent Michael Wilmot.

The district has had students appointed to a military academy, National Merit scholars and Eagle Scouts, he said, but none who have accomplished all of that in the same year.

'Kevin represents the best and brightest for a long time in the past and I suspect for a long time in the future.'

*Michael Wilmot
superintendent*

"You couldn't ask for a finer gentleman or a better example of a student dedicated to meeting his personal goals," Wilmot said.

Kevin's parents Michael and Marilyn Bingham were also praised by Wilmot, who noted their daughters Marla and Lora are also outstanding students.

"You've done a helluva job with all three kids. All have been outstanding students. They are a tribute to the school and community, as you are," Wilmot added.

Seniors win awards

Four Wayne-Westland students have won college scholarships from the Westland Rotary Club.

John Glenn High seniors David Thompson, Mary Ann Engelhardt and Brooke Eggers and Wayne Memorial High senior Walter Spadacini received the scholarships during a recent Rotary luncheon, said Rotary scholarship chairman Don Douglass.

Thompson and Engelhardt won \$1,500 each for their John Glenn achievements. Eggers and Spadacini, who spend part of their instructional day at the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center, won \$500 each and were selected as Ford Center recipients.

Thompson has participated in student government, honor society, tutoring program, football, track and wrestling. He has won a science scholastic achievement award and has been selected for the Wolverine A Conference Scholar Athlete Award. He is a three-time academic letter award winner.

His hobbies include photography, collecting baseball cards and journalism writing, bicycling and



Scholarship winners: Wayne-Westland students David Thompson, Brooke Eggers, Mary Ann Engelhardt and Walter Spadacini received Westland Rotary Club scholarships.

swimming. He works on the school yearbook.

Thompson plans to study business management at Eastern Michigan University.

Engelhardt's activities include Students Against Driving Drunk, the Ecology Club, the French Club, babysitting and delivering the Detroit News. She has won four academic letter awards, a foreign language award and a perfect attendance award.

She plans to study nursing at Madonna College and hopes to work at Mott Children Hospital or St. Mary Hospital. She wants to later return to college to specialize in pediatrics.

Her hobbies include reading

and working with newborn babies and other children.

Eggers has been on the honor roll for six years. She was a junior varsity cheerleader for two years and a varsity cheerleader for a year. She is vice president of the John Glenn co-op program and was named co-op Student of the Year active in DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education). She was sophomore class president.

Eggers plans to study hotel-business management at Central Michigan University. Her high school studies have included business, and she is currently studying data processing at the Ford Center.

Spadacini won awards for science and German in the ninth grade and was an academic letter award-winner in the 10th and 11th grades. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the German Club. He has participated in the cross country team for three years.

He plans to attend Schoolcraft College and study accounting. He then plans to attend transfer to Walsh Business College to receive a bachelor's degree in accounting. In the past school year, he studied business technology and accounting at the William Ford Technical/Vocational Center.

College from page 1A

was an associate dean in the graduate school. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology and a doctorate in philosophy.

DeVries is retired from the Livonia Public Schools, where he worked for more than 30 years.

He holds a bachelor's degree in math from the University of Michigan. His postgraduate work includes course work at U-M, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

Broadbent holds a bachelor of science degree in business management from Madonna University and an associate's degree in business administration from Schoolcraft. She is a graduate of Churchill High School.

She is the director of human resources for Plymouth Township.

Chuhran holds five associate's degrees (marketing and applied management, general business, cosmetology management, small business management and liberal arts/general studies) from Schoolcraft College. She has a bachelor's of science degree from Madonna and a master of science degree

in administration from that school.

Chuhran is a senior accountant at General Motors.

Walsh is an attorney with Lewis, White & Clay of Detroit. He holds a bachelor's degree in international relations from James Madison College at Michigan State University and a law degree from Wayne State University. He attended Garden City East High School and was graduated from Stevenson High School.

He was appointed to the Schoolcraft board in January.

Watson, who works as a psychologist at Providence Hospital in Southfield, holds a bachelor's degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, a master's degree from St. Francis College in Indiana and a doctorate from the University of Detroit.

She has served on the Schoolcraft board since she was appointed in 1991.

Registered voters in the school districts of Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Northville are eligible to vote in the Schoolcraft race.

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Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees.

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Beginning on June 2 at 6 p.m. you can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads:

- Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95
- Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95
- Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95
- Item No. 2001: Listing of all golf courses and their rates in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

O&E ON-LINE: 591-0903

With a computer and modem you can log on to O&E On-Line, a computer bulletin board service (BBS). Here's some of the features you can access:

- Community events including all areas covered by our paper
- Stock quotes that are updated daily.
- Associated press news - local and national.
- Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
- Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
- PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.

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WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION - JUNE 14

CANDIDATE:	EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION:	ACTIVITIES:	ENDORSEMENTS:
 <p>John Brady Age: 38 Has lived in community 13 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: attorney • Education: juris doctorate, Detroit College of Law 	<p>Wildwood PTA, Wayne-Westland Youth Athletics Association.</p>	<p>Westland Observer.</p>
 <p>Patricia Brown Age: 29 Has lived in community 20 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: has accepted a position in the public affairs department of Wayne County Community College • Education: Bachelor's degree in public relations, Eastern Michigan University 	<p>covered school board, city of Westland as a former Westland Eagle news editor. Participated in district curriculum audit and town meeting.</p>	<p>Wayne-Westland Education Association, Wayne-Westland Association of Building Administrators, American Federation Estate County and Municipal Employees Local 1483.</p>
 <p>Sharon Felan Age: 45 Has lived in community 15 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: past Realtor-associate • Education: high school diploma 	<p>appointed to school board vacancy last July, Schweitzer Elementary PTA president, Public Act 25 school improvement team, Schools of Choice committee.</p>	<p>Westland Observer.</p>
 <p>Mathew McCusker Age: 57 Has lived in community 16 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: Ford Motor materials handling at Rouge complex frame plant • Education: Wayne State University, Art School for the Society of Arts and Crafts 	<p>former 8 1/2 year school board member, Michigan Association of School Boards, John Glenn Football Boosters.</p>	<p>Wayne-Westland Education Association, Wayne-Westland Association of Building Administrators, American Federation Estate County and Municipal Employees Local 1483.</p>
 <p>Roberta Paquette Age: 46 Has lived in community 19 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: part-time at Mervyn's and First of America • Education: high school diploma 	<p>YMCA, Stottlemeyer PTA, started John Glenn High boys swim team.</p>	<p>None.</p>

TWO SEATS OPEN FOR 4-YEAR TERM

Disputed school tests retained

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Refusing to bow to teacher union pressure, the Wayne-Westland school board will keep a controversial achievement test for elementary students.

Union leaders of the 1,000-member Wayne-Westland Education Association had asked the board to override Superintendent Larry Thomas' decision to keep the California Achievement Test.

Union president Bill Reece had demanded a moratorium on the elementary test until district officials find a better exam and develop a districtwide testing philosophy. He was supported by the district's curriculum council.

Thomas agreed with union leaders that the California test needs to be replaced, but he recommended keeping it until a new

exam can be found.

Last week, the seven-member board sided unanimously with Thomas, who pledged to try to replace the controversial test as early as next school year.

"This will be a top priority for our instruction department next school year," Thomas said.

Thomas also criticized the WWEA's decision to go past him and try to convince the school board to drop the California test, although the union has a contractual right to appeal to the board.

"I understand this is part of a contractual agreement, but, as an educational leader and as an instructional authority, I find this process unnatural and not student-centered," Thomas said.

Thomas, asking the board to uphold his decision, said, "I cannot comprehend the legislative

body of our district overruling their selected instructional leaders on a student diagnostic testing process."

During a meeting last week, Reece labeled the administration's actions "a smokescreen" and indicated that officials had ignored the wishes of the district's curriculum council.

Union leaders said the California test is outdated and places undue stress on elementary students.

Thomas and school board members agreed with Reece on many points but said they believed the test should be kept until a better one is found.

Despite its flaws, student results on the California test are used by some teachers to try to improve instruction, Thomas has said.

Armed robber sought

A artist sketch of a suspect in a recent armed robbery has been released by Garden City police.

The suspect is being sought in connection with a June 7 armed robbery at the Sunco gas station at Ford and Venoy. He is described as a white male, possibly Hispanic, in his mid 20s, five feet four inches to five feet six inches tall, 140 pounds, medium build, thick black feather back hair and a thin black moustache. The

weapon was described as a chrome revolver of unknown caliber.

The suspect entered the gas station and produced a weapon announcing a holdup. Police said he obtained \$300 in cash and fled on foot.

Anyone with information about the robbery and suspect should call Detective Sgt. David Harvey at 525-8088 or 525-8863.



Composite of suspect

Chorbagian re-elected to county board

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

In the end, Kathleen Chorbagian didn't need the support of her former Wayne-Westland school board colleagues to win a second six-year term on the county school board.

Chorbagian, a Wayne resident, won re-election to the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency board last week after local school boards throughout the county cast votes for candidates.

Weeks earlier, the Wayne-Westland school board had been charged with voting for two of three candidates — Chorbagian, Mary Blackmon of Detroit and Richard McKnight, a Livonia school board member.

The Wayne-Westland board voted for Blackmon and McKnight, snubbing Chorbagian even though she had served nearly 10 years on the Wayne-Westland board before stepping down last year.

"They were playing politics,"

Chorbagian said last week, following her county re-election.

Chorbagian had clashed fiercely with some current Wayne-Westland board members over such issues as the 1991 ousting of former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, whom Chorbagian strongly supported.

Last week, Chorbagian said she had been "disappointed" that the local board opposed her candidacy.

See CHORBAGIAN, 4A

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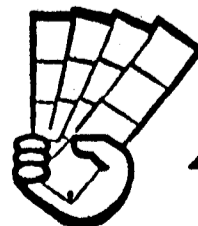
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Fire from page 1A

server tried to talk to her. But Stobbe said she has denied that her husband would try to kill her and the children — the oldest of whom was born to her during a previous marriage.

Robert Mulka, who Stobbe said was having financial difficulties, had left for work before flames swept through the one-story house. The 7-year-old daughter awoke to heavy smoke and the sound of a window shattering from the intense heat caused by the fire, Stobbe said.

The family escaped serious injury and has been staying with Wendy Mulka's parents, who also live in Westland, Stobbe said. No one was hospitalized.

Robert Mulka is a lifelong Westland resident and had taken over the mortgage on the Parkwood residence after the death of his parents in recent years, according to police records.

Wendy Mulka believes her husband is innocent. "She just can't believe that he would do it," Stobbe said.

Mulka glanced toward his family as authorities led him in handcuffs from the courtroom. He could face up to life in prison if convicted of trying to kill his family.

Neighbors and in-laws — also stunned by the charges — told police that "this is not like him," Stobbe said.

When Westland police officers David Hochstein and Al Ramsden arrived at the burning house, the fire had escalated dramatically. Firefighters arrived within two minutes, but flames already were leaping from a living room picture window, fire officials said.

Fire officials have ruled out the possibility that the fire was accidental.

Chorbagian from page 3A

"Look at all I have done for Wayne-Westland," she said, emphasizing nearly a decade of service on the board.

Some current Wayne-Westland

board members, such as Leonard Posey, favored Chorbagian for the county board, but a majority decided to support Blackmon and McKnight.

However, Chorbagian won a two-thirds vote of support from local boards in Wayne County, easily winning another six-year term. Chorbagian said she expect-

ed to win, even without support from Wayne-Westland.

"I felt going into the election that I didn't need them," she said.

Leadership from page 1A

Senior Citizen of the Year for Leadership — an honor that surprised him but not those who know and respect him. He recently received the award during a ceremony at the Friendship Center.

A resident of Taylor Towers, on Marquette near Carlson, Russo often assists his senior citizen neighbors by driving them to appointments with the doctor or dentist. He also helps to plant flowers and maintain the grounds at Taylor Towers.

He helps decorate the high-rise complex for holidays and special functions. He helps out with bingo games there, and he shows movies on Tuesday nights. He never refuses to help others, said Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek,

'When you walk into an apartment of the less fortunate people, they get a big smile on their face.'

Armand Russo

Friendship Center director.

Russo drives the Friendship Center's kitchen band to performances for convalescent home residents and veterans organizations, and he's on call daily for those who need his help.

Even before he began volunteering his time, Russo led a fascinating life.

His Italian-born parents had moved to Detroit in the early 1920s, and his father was a bootlegger during Prohibition who supported a family of four chil-

dren — all boys.

"We had shoes and pants, and we never went on welfare," Russo said.

Russo recalls the many run-ins his father had with police.

"The best customers were always police. They would come over one day and mooch off of you, and the next day they would arrest you," he said.

Russo served in the U.S. Navy in 1944 and 1945, working in a ship repair unit on the Admiralty Islands in the southwest Pacific.

He later was a bartender for many years before becoming an apartment manager at the Woods of Westland.

He also has been a church usher and was active many years at St. Valentine's Church in Redford Township. He formerly volunteered for the Boy Scouts and youth athletic teams.

Russo and his wife, Connie, have six children and 10 grandchildren. Russo likes golf as a hobby, but said "it's too expensive for a retired person."

So he spends his time helping the less fortunate and sprucing up the grounds at Taylor Towers.

"It helps the arthritis," he said, smiling.

Couple from page 1A

Simon & Jude Church. They decorate the church for holidays and prepare food for funeral luncheons and church dinners.

Eleanor also cleans the church linens, and she is a sergeant at arms at St. Simon & Jude.

Natives of Pennsylvania, the couple moved to Westland 33 years ago when Edward received a job transfer with Kelsey-Hayes

Co. He was a window clerk for the company that supplies automobile parts. Eleanor worked for several years at the Ford Rouge plant.

The Polish American couple have two adult children, a son and a daughter, in suburban Detroit, and they have five grandchildren.

Edward Zajdel knew from the

time that he married Eleanor that she was the woman for him.

"She was the best in the world," he said. "Nobody can beat her. She takes care of me and sees that everything is done right. And she keeps me out of mischief."

When a neighbor's mother was suffering from cancer, Eleanor helped her to bathe and cooked meals for her. She likes to care for others in their time of need. That's why she visits hospitals, nursing homes and disabled people.

"Ed drives me," she said. "He's always helping me."

The Zajdels were nominated for

the award by Alice Jarmen, a Friendship Center travel group representative and advisory council member. A three-member independent panel of judges selected the winners.

Aside from helping others, Eleanor also enjoys hobbies such as crocheting and cooking.

"She does the cooking and I do the eating," Edward said.

"He does the dishes," Eleanor chimed in.

Edward said he has hobbies of his own.

"I like to watch Eleanor work," he said. "And I like to help her all I can."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND REVIEW OF THE PROPOSED GENERAL FUND OPERATING BUDGET

PUBLIC ACT NO. 5 of 1982 AND PUBLIC ACT NO. 43 OF 1963 REQUIRE SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET FOR THE 1993/94 SCHOOL YEAR. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1993
BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDING
15125 FARMINGTON ROAD
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Authorized Operating Millage Rate	36.6300 mills
Limit Imposed by Public Act No. 5 of 1982	29.5114 mills
Proposed Additional Millage Rate	1.0329 mills
Percent Increase in Revenue for Operating Purposes	3.50%

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from its authorized millage rate of 36.63 mills. The number of mills to be levied (30.5443 mills) is within voter approved and County allocated millage authority. If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes by 3.5 percent over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved, the operating revenue will increase by 0. percent over the preceding year's operating revenue. The Board of Education will certify the levy at a meeting which will be held on Monday, June 21, 1993 at the Board of Education Office at 7:00 p.m.

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JAMES WATTERS, Secretary
Board of Education


Published June 14, 1993

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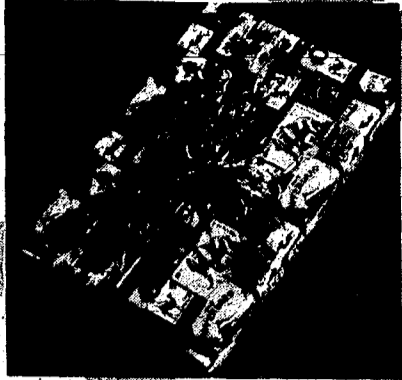


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30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price Haggart dress separates. Suit separates, sportcoats and slacks from Imperial and Haggart brands. Reg. \$38-\$160, now 26.60-\$112.

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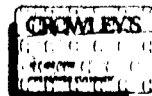
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Access from page 6A

trance for the handicapped. Shoppers with disabilities have plenty of suggestions for their favorite shopping centers on how to improve things. Members of the Center for Independent Living point out that curb cuts, ramps, and electric-powered doors also benefit parents with strollers, elderly shoppers, and customers recovering from heart surgery.

Money to spend

"We have money to spend, but some stores make it difficult for us to shop," said Mike Deaner, a Lakeside Mall shopper. "Many store entrances are blocked for wheelchairs by sale items piled near the door. Also, the racks are too close together in the clothing stores, and I can't get my chair through the aisles. Holidays are worse because the inventory is doubled and there is stuff everywhere."

Tim Steinbrink would like shopping centers to consider installing fitting rooms for the handicapped.

"Have you ever seen one?" he asked. "I end up bringing a bunch of clothes home and trying them on; then I must take them back for refunds or exchanges."

Other concerns include water faucets in restrooms that are difficult to turn on, then automatically shut off; paper towel racks set too high for wheelchair shoppers to reach; and handicapped park-

ing spaces too narrow for van side lifts to function.

Bigger type on price tags would benefit older shoppers and those with visual impairments, according to Steinbrink.

"It really all boils down to common sense," Deaner said. "Persons with disabilities want equal access to goods and services, and the ADA assures that barriers to this end are removed."

Federal figures place the number of Americans living with disabilities at 43 million, or between 15 and 20 percent of the population. The ADA was signed into law on Jan. 6, 1990 by then-president George Bush, with compliance deadlines set for 18 months thereafter.

Shopping malls are only some of the public buildings required to be accessible to those with disabilities. Grocery stores, medical suites, office buildings, municipal offices, museums, restaurants, lodgings and parks are also included.

First-hand experience

When Chuck Mitter, maintenance supervisor at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, broke his foot last year, he got around the mall in an electric scooter, experiencing firsthand the realities of being a wheelchair shopper.

"I discovered Tel-Twelve is very accessible," he said. "I also got an appreciation of what it's

like to perform simple tasks from a chair. Everything takes a little extra effort."

Malls are making the little extra effort to lend wheelchairs and electric carts to shoppers. They are adding ramps to Santa stages and Easter Bunny settings. They are adding directories in Braille to their mall maps, making sure telephones have assisted listening devices and indicating on brochures which restrooms have facilities for the handicapped.

Fees are stiff for companies that have made no effort to become accessible to the handicapped. Fines have been set at \$50,000 for the first offense and \$100,000 for subsequent offenses.

Three malls are hosting day-long seminars for persons with disabilities. The "Focus on Ability Expo" promises to reveal "everything you ever wanted to know about being an independent person with a disability." It will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the following Saturdays: July 10 at Tel-Twelve Mall; Aug. 28 at the Westland Center; and Sept. 25 at the Macomb Mall. For more information call 268-4160.

For more information about the ADA contact the Equal Employment Commission's ADA helpline at 1-800-669-3366; or the Dept. of Justice, Office of ADA Information Line, 1-202-514-0301; or write 1801 L. St. NW, Washington D.C. 20507.

Kaufman candidate for fed bench

By M.B. DILLON and BARBARA WILSON STAFF WRITERS

Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman of Plymouth Township is among 10 finalists being considered for three federal judgeships in the Eastern District of Michigan.

Kaufman, 41, was selected from a pool of 75 applicants for the U.S. District Court seat. Three judgeships will be filled by the Clinton administration.

"I am honored to be picked as one of 10 finalists," Kaufman said.

Kaufman was interviewed three weeks ago by Sens. Carl Levin and Don Riegle along with other finalists. He is the only candidate from western Wayne County.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Denise Page Hood, a Detroit resident, also has been nominated.

Based on the interviews and response from individuals, Levin and Riegle will give their recommendations to Clinton. A decision is expected within the next couple weeks.

"Yes, I have to admit there have been occasions when I dreamed of getting a phone call from the President about a federal court appointment," Kaufman said.

The Detroit native grew up in a family of lawyers. His father and grandfather both practiced law

and his father was active in local politics.

"I have had more exposure to law and politics than most," Kaufman said.

Kaufman has been elected by his peers three times as chief judge of the circuit court, serving in the capacity for more than seven years. During that time, the court has gone from being among the country's most inefficient urban trial courts to one of the most efficient.

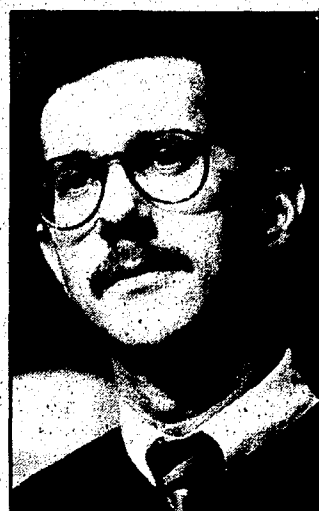
Kaufman was called in on several occasions to help draft the recently passed Civil Justice Reform Act and his court was cited as an example of efficiency.

Kaufman is the youngest jurist ever to serve as chief circuit court judge. He was the first executive chief judge of both the circuit and Recorder's Court.

Kaufman succeeded, by floating a bond issue for renovation, in consolidating the circuit court into one facility, the City-County Building.

Circuit courtrooms had been housed in the old county building, the Lafayette Building, and the City-County Building on Jefferson Avenue.

If selected for the federal bench, Kaufman said he would continue his commitment to handle fairly and efficiently the cases before him and he would make it his mission to make the federal court



Finalist: Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman of Plymouth Township is among 10 being considered for three federal judgeships in the Eastern District of Michigan.

operate more efficiently in general.

Elected to the bench in 1980, Kaufman graduated in 1976 from Wayne State University Law School. He was worked for the general practice firm of Colista, Green, Green and Adams in Detroit before becoming a judge.

Special from page 6A

Bonnici credits the Northwest Skill Center's principal, Earl Dawson, with coordinating the effort to get disabled people into the community. Due to his diligence, she said, several local businesses have hired the handicapped or taken them on as student interns. Skill center students work at the nearby Ramada Inn, Penney's Warehouse and Digitron, to name a few.

The Northwest Skill Center is a division of the Livonia Public

Schools, serving students 18 to 26 years old from 13 neighboring communities. The center teaches mentally and physically challenged students vocational and personal adjustment skills.

Though the students receive no financial compensation for their services at the mall, the mall's Thomas said they are often treated to lunch and given mall gift certificates for their work.

For more information about the program call the Northwest Skill Center at 523-9388.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Balanced approach needed in teacher plans

QUESTION: As an elementary teacher, I sometimes feel like a pingpong ball. After 25 years in the business, I've been through more educational movements and theories than I can remember. Now we are into the Whole Language Approach. Can you forewarn us of any new theories coming down the line so we can be ready?

ANSWER: Certainly. Be ready for the Artificial Intelligence movement, a theory that says if a child knows X about something, we know he/she must know Y. Therefore, save time and skip teaching Y. This is a concept any competent teacher has known for ages.

And yes, some freelancing entrepreneur will pump out an Artificial Language and the Teacher novel, hit the educational circuit, make a fortune and then move on to something else.

The Whole Language Approach, a supposedly new concept, is in vogue now. It's a concept, along with the developmental theory, that I have received more voice mail calls on than any other topic this year.

The Whole Language theory combines reading, writing, spelling and language arts into a singular all-embracing process of learning. The

belief base is that children will learn better through a "whole" approach rather than through the teaching of isolated skills. Phonics and other basic skills are to be introduced when appropriate.

Carried to the extreme, a few Whole Language advocates frown on ever using a textbook (called basal readers, which major textbook companies have spent millions developing, using the most competent teachers they could find in the country). These advocates also frown on the use of worksheets. (And, oh, I almost said the evil word "Ditto.")

The opposite extreme occurs when Ditto Danny and Ditto Darlene flip dittos on kids' desks every day and sit at their desk waiting for lunch. A balance is needed!

This is where the problem lies. Education goes from one movement to another, sometimes from one extreme position to another, and the teacher is caught in the middle. If I wanted to take a shot at the Whole Language Approach, which I support as one of many learning models, I could use an analogy of the football coach, the band director or the high school play director.

Let's use an extremist "whole" approach for football practice. The coach



Doc Doyle

scrimmages every day. No drill and practice until the coach finds out the needs of each player.

I've got news for you. Competent coaches, as with teachers, know what the needs are, and the successful ones do a sufficient amount of drill and practice to ensure that the players have mastered the basic skills necessary for success.

Championship high school bands and successful school play directors spend hours on details that could be conceived as basic skills prior to opening the curtain for the first act or entering a state band competition.

So I am leery of these supposedly new "only way to go" movements. But I am far more against a constant drill

and practice atmosphere which develops non-thinking robotic children dancing to the tune of those in control over them.

The present polarization that is developing among teachers is literally killing the Whole Language concept, which is a wonderful process in helping children to comprehend, be better problem solvers while increasing their higher level thinking skills.

The "whole" method of instruction is really not new. John Dewey, one of education's greatest philosophers, introduced that approach in the late '30s and '40s. He believed children working on a high-interest topic, approaching a topic in totality, was the way to develop self-sufficient thinking students. His system became labeled progressive education, and the public — then the newspapers literally destroyed him and his concept. They believed kids were not getting their basic skills but just having fun. Leo Tolstoy, one of our greatest writers and thinkers, held the same beliefs as Dewey and greatly influenced Dewey's thinking.

But watch what happens in education! A philosopher, after Tolstoy, named Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi (in the late 1700s) believed in reducing

topics to their basic elements and building from that foundation, as in a basic skills approach.

And sure enough, after Dewey came an educational philosopher named Jean Piaget who believed in starting from the basics, from the concrete skills to more abstract reasoning skills.

So here we have the greatest educational philosophers of all time bouncing back-and-forth from a basic skills mindset to a whole, experiential mindset for children's learning. And you, the teacher, are indeed the pingpong ball being bounced back and forth.

Why in God's world can't we take the best of both worlds, the Whole Language Model for developing thinking skills with the use of some adaptive supplementary workbook materials to ensure basic skills are mastered and quit confusing citizens and frustrating teachers?

Is it that difficult to figure out?

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm. To leave a message for Doyle from a touchtone phone, dial 9532047 mailbox 1856.

LETTERS

Writer is critical

Make no mistake, the UAW and the Democrats are out to legalize homosexuals and lesbians: I wrote letters to U.S. Rep. William Ford about the National Endowment for the Arts filth. It had a display showing Christ in a bottle of urine with the saying on it that read — if you want to receive Christ, then stick this up your rectum.

That is as close as you'll get to Christ. He wrote a letter back to me saying that was artistic art. Now the government wants to legalize homosexuals. Our nation kills one and one half million babies a year through abortion and yet they say we need gun control. The big liberal press is out to drown us in filth and sodomy. The TV and movies are out to bathe our children in pornography and filth.

How can President Clinton save us money when he spends \$200 on a hair cut? We will never forget the McMartin

School and how the homosexuals sodomized our children and got off scott free. And now here is Gregory Peck asking us to save the whales.

I can remember good old Franklin Roosevelt and the plot to save social security. He collected millions of our money and didn't do a thing for us. We should have a spread named for Washington called Washington Crock.

Richard Nadeau, Westland.

School changes

We all know that the Wayne-Westland school district is in bad shape, financially and emotionally.

We spent \$50,000 for a talent search to get a new superintendent, which in our minds hasn't worked out. Instead of helping and being a team member for the schools, we have no teamwork.

We think it is unfair that the super-

intendent get a 9 percent pay raise with a 4 percent annuity, car, gasoline and insurance for his own family while layoffs for teachers, bus drivers, custodians and paraprofessionals and ask for concessions from the rest of the district.

We think we should take a good look at what is going on and regroup our vote on Monday (today). New board members give this district a chance for change in the board office. You have some very good candidates out there, ready for a change, and we mean a change for the better and our kids' future.

Brad Stottlemeyer, Westland

Big Brother knocked

Again Big Brother in D.C. has "protected" me by regulating another industry, the cable companies. Just as with AT&T when my telephone bill tripled thanks to the

government's charge of anti-trust (another joke on the people), my cable bill is larger than ever because the company simply redesigned its packages.

I wish Big Brother would stop saving me from the free market. Daily I recognize the evidence that this country is fast sliding the slope to socialism.

Beatrice Scalise, Westland

Protests are needed

I cannot help but wonder if the history of the Holocaust might have been written differently if there had been protesters blocking entrances to the gas chambers.

It also is a puzzle why more relatives of the Holocaust victims, as well as Holocaust survivors themselves, are not crying bloody murder at the daily killing of unborn humans.

I wonder how the history of this slaughter will be written. Will the media take their share of the blame for the cover-up they have organized? Maybe, just maybe, there is a true "investigative reporter" who has the courage to expose the truth about abortion and the abortion industry.

Margaret Spas, Livonia

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Explain what kind of job you're looking for and what experience you've had.

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Observer & Eccentric

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Joys, challenges come with overseas adoption

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Hannah was a dream come true for the Livonia couple who after nearly nine years of marriage gave up trying to have children using non-traditional means.

Mark and Wendy (not real names) were disheartened when they couldn't have children biologically, but they didn't give up their dreams of having a family. They didn't even think twice about taking children into their home who presented a greater challenge than most.

The couple watched the second installment of the news magazine show 20/20 that featured the lost children of Romania and their decision of who their first child would be was easy.

Thousands of Romanian children have been locked away in orphanages and institutions living in sub-standard conditions, according to the 20/20 program. When the show aired last year, Americans flocked to attorneys, travel agents and their legislators wanting information on how to adopt these children.

Mark and Wendy were two of these people.

"We just knew it was the right thing to do," Wendy said as her

daughter danced about the room watching Disney videos on the television — a device she had never seen until December 1991.

The couple worked with a Romanian attorney and had to overcome a language barrier, corrupt aides at the orphanages and huge financial obligations to finally bring Hannah home.

"We had \$400 phone bills for awhile," Wendy said.

"By the time it was all done the adoption cost about \$14,000 but, of course, we would do it all again," Mark said.

Turkey first

The couple made their first trip to eastern Europe in June 1991. They were to adopt in Turkey but ended up in an orphanage in Bucharest. They had clearance to adopt a boy and a girl during their trip, and they had six children from which to choose.

It wasn't as easy as just picking a child, however. Government adoptions were not permitted at the time so Mark and Wendy had to track down the children's parents with the help of paid tour guides and get their approval for the adoption.

"The parents would have to agree to take the child back home

with them, sign the papers and then turn them over to us," said Wendy.

The couple chose a young boy named David Alexander. The boy, a victim of incest, never made it to the United States. His father refused to sign the documents, according to Wendy.

"We still hope to get word of him," she said. Their selection of Hannah was also an easy one. She was two-and-a-half years at the time and shared a birthday with Mark.

She lived in a compound with 40 other kids and had been there since she was three months old," Wendy remembered. "She wore scraps of clothing and they hosed them down for a bath. The kids didn't wear diapers and they ate slop from the same big pail in the corner of the room."

Wendy said she still thinks of the children there and sees their faces.

Back home

The couple returned to the United States as they awaited word. Bad news came and they thought both children were lost. It turned out that after many phone calls, and finally a call

from a woman she didn't even know, that Hannah was ready for adoption.

They made the return trip to Romania armed with clothes for a little girl.

Hannah had been staying with her natural mother for about four months when Wendy and Mark arrived to retrieve her.

"When her mother handed Hannah over to me, Hannah didn't even look back or cry," Wendy said. "She was our little girl and I think she was happy to be in loving arms."

Hannah had known no other way of life other than what she experienced in the orphanage.

"When we gave her first bath at the place we were staying, she stood against the side of the tub waiting for us to hose her down like an animal," Wendy said. "That was all she knew. She was petrified of water for quite a while."

A new pair of shoes and socks soon became such beloved objects that the little girl and she often refused to take them off.

"She didn't speak English, of course, so it was difficult to communicate and still is sometimes but she is getting better and I think she appreciated our pa-

tiency," Wendy said.

Court proceedings for the adoption took place in December 1991 and Hannah was home in Livonia in time for Christmas.

"She would sit on the floor and rub the carpet," Wendy remembered. "She was amazed by the clothes."

The day after Christmas, Hannah was taken to the hospital for a checkup and it was learned that she had every parasite imaginable. She even had tuberculosis.

After four days in the hospital, she was in relatively good health and was sent back home with her new parents.

Since her arrival in the U.S. Hannah has learned to communicate in English and has come to enjoy games played by children her age. Wendy and Mark decided to place her in a day care facility so she could socialize with the other children.

"The teachers there have been amazed with her progress and they are very good about letting us know the changes she makes," Wendy said.

Overcame phobias

At first Hannah followed her new mother around the house and hid food. She also slept with her

shoes on her chest.

She has overcome enough of her phobias that she no longer does these things.

"She was not very affectionate at first and that was hard," Mark said.

"We had waited for a child for so long and she wasn't comfortable with being held," Wendy said. "We worry that she may have memories of the orphanage or flashbacks and we can't communicate well enough to know. I guess we'll learn more about her as she continues to improve her English."

The Livonia couple hopes to have a family of five children, some day and they are not very particular.

"Children are children and we will consider biracial children, children with little information about medical history, and young or older children," Wendy said. "They all need homes and we would be happy to give that to them."

The couple did say that they may not consider future overseas adoptions, but they won't close the door completely. There are an estimated 14,000 "lost children of Romania" who have found their way to Michigan.

Action is 'only cure for grief,' MADD director says

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Michele Kubicz one day threw away a brochure she received in the mail from Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

A little more than a week later Kubicz was on the telephone with the organization and 10 years later she finds herself in the post of executive director of the Wayne County chapter of MADD.

"I figured I would never need it, but then my husband was killed by a drunk driver, leaving me with two young children. I had no idea what to do," Kubicz said. "MADD and its members put their arms around me physically and emotionally."

The local MADD chapter helped Kubicz through the difficult court proceedings that followed her husband's death, as well as helping her deal with the

emotional aspects.

"My children don't know a world without MADD," she said.

Kubicz soon started doing volunteer work for the MADD chapter and attended local events while teaching full time. She was beginning to cut back on her volunteer efforts when she learned that the chapter had grown so much that a full-time executive director was to be hired. She applied and got the job in 1992.

"It was a difficult decision. I love working with children, but MADD is something I also felt strongly about. I am very honored to be working here. I believe in it, and I am still working with and for children. It is a comfortable fit for me."

The Wayne County chapter of MADD began with a handful of volunteers meeting around the kitchen table and now they have a

Livonia office and a full-time staff of three.

The list of volunteers includes men, women, teens and senior citizens. They are not all victims themselves, but they share a strong feeling that something needs to be done to stop a problem that could easily steal the life of someone they know and love.

"You don't have to be a victim to be a MADD person," Kubicz said.

MADD provides families victimized by drunken drivers with counseling and support groups as well as advice for handling the legal aspects involved. The group also works to promote awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving through its red-ribbon campaign, Project Graduation, candlelight vigils and much more.

As a national and statewide or-

ganization MADD is responsible for writing and lobbying for legislation ranging from victims' rights to child endangerment and provisional licensing of minors.

"Drunk driving is a blind taker of life. It is the leading cause of death among young people ages 16 to 24," said Kubicz. "It's everyone's problem."

An estimated 19,900 people die nationwide in alcohol-related traffic accidents, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and that does not include all of those people who suffer devastating injuries as a result of drinking and driving. These figures are down considerably since the MADD effort took hold.

Kubicz admits she would like for MADD not to need to exist, but concedes that 10 years is not a long time to wipe out a social

problem that has existed as long as there have been cars and alcohol.

"Every victim's story touches me," Kubicz said. "I sometimes got flashbacks to all those terrible things you go through when someone you love is killed so quickly, without warning and without reason."

It's been 10 years, but Kubicz still becomes emotional when thinking of her husband's death. At the candlelight vigil she still cries along with the other families and when people come up to her at events and say they remember her husband she often has to take a moment to herself.

"It's been awhile, but we still go through difficult times," she said. "It really bothers me that I have to really think hard to remember the sound of his voice or

the way he laughed. My children were quite young when he died, but they have tough times too. My son will go through times when he wears his father's shirts."

Kubicz, however, refuses to step back and watch drunk drivers continue to kill innocent people. If she were to move on to another job, there would always be a space for MADD in her life.

"I am a survivor of drunk driving, not a victim. Something in the human spirit cries out for action. It is the only cure for grief."

Kubicz said she wouldn't change jobs with anyone at the moment.

"I would do anything for this organization because they have done so much for me. I have met the best people under the crummiest of circumstances."

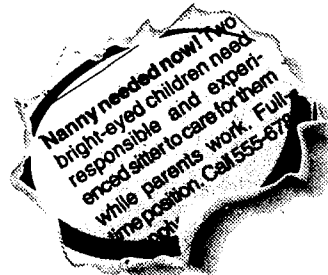


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Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition — 5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition

Commission not responsible for contract snafu says Beard

Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, responding to a story in the May 31 Observer said it's not the commission's responsibility to see if a given contract is a duplication of services.

The article pointed out that the commission approved a contract in February for a service the county already had a contract for with someone else. At a recent meeting the commission rescinded its approval of the second contract, officially resolving the problem.

Beard said the Observer article made it sound like the commission was at fault for approving the second contract, when

the fault really lies with the purchasing division employee who erroneously went out for bids on a service the county already had a three-year contract for.

"When it comes to us it's supposed to have been checked for those things," said Beard, whose district includes Garden City.

"We're not set up to do that kind of thing, and we're not supposed to. Our function is not to go into their records and find out if it's a duplicate contract."

Beard called the headline, "McNamara saves tax dollars in commission contract snafu" a "cheap shot."

Area commissioners back ethics rule

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

With a few "ethical" changes, a new ordinance aimed at public servants dabbling in outside businesses is expected to be approved soon by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The ethics ordinance proposed by commissioner Susan Hubbard of Dearborn last week, after months of discussion, is expected to be amended today to apply to commissioners, and that change is expected to receive support.

Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, was expected to present the amendment today which will expand the ordinance to preclude county commissioners from taking action on matters which may involve an outside business interest.

"The job is only half done because it doesn't include commissioners," said Amann whose district also includes Canton Township.

Hubbard and Wayne County Deputy Executive Michael Duggan sparred last week over the ordinance which Hubbard directed at the county's executive branch. The ordinance surfaced about the same time as reports that the owner of Metro Cars Inc., a luxury sedan taxi service at Metro Airport, had invested in a new business owned by Mary Maher, Duggan's wife.

Duggan countered with accusations that Hubbard voted on court matters and then accepted probate court legal assignments. The ordinance as proposed by Hubbard would force county contractors to disclose business and family ties with county employees and the amount of money contributed to the Wayne County executive.



Amann: "What's good for the executive branch, is good for the legislative branch."



Beard: "It's always wise to have in writing these restrictions."



McCotter: "I support tightening the ethics rules."

tions that Hubbard voted on court matters and then accepted probate court legal assignments.

The ordinance as proposed by Hubbard would force county contractors to disclose business and family ties with county employees and the amount of money contributed to the Wayne County executive.

"What's good for the executive branch, is good for the legislative branch," Amann said.

"I think Commissioner Hubbard had that (including commissioners) in mind, but the wording was overlooked," said Commis-

sioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, whose district also includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Commissioners McCotter, Kay Beard, Michelle Plawewski and Arthur Blackwell all agreed that they would support the ordinance with the inclusion of commissioners.

"As a commissioner who gave up a law career to be a full-time county commissioner, I support tightening the ethics rules," said McCotter.

Beard, D-Westland, whose district includes Garden City, said

the commissioners are bound by the same ethical restrictions which are part of the board's rules, but she had no misgivings about including commissioners in the new ordinance.

"It's always wise to have in writing these restrictions," Beard said.

Amann said he won't vote for the ordinance unless the commissioners are included in the ordinance.

A hearing on the matter was scheduled for today. Changes were to be presented at that time.

SC offers piano workshop

Developing more personality in piano playing is the goal of a course being offered by Schoolcraft College for piano teachers.

The two-day workshop, June 22 and 23, will focus on piano teachers working with their students to develop more personality in their playing by working with the moods, feelings and associations in character piece music and the corresponding piano skills.

Instructors for the workshop will be: Elvina Pearce, lecturer in

piano pedagogy who directs the preparatory piano division at Northwestern University; Donald Morelock, chairman of the piano program at Schoolcraft College and director of the Ann Arbor Bach Association; and Arthur Greene, a member of the University of Michigan School of Music piano faculty.

To register and obtain a copy of the workshop brochure, phone 462-4448.

Modeling classes set at Crowley's

A series of modeling classes for girls ages 6-18 begins Saturday, June 19 in cooperation with Crowley's Livonia Mall store and Feminine Modeling and Finishing School.

Etiquette, nutrition, fashion and modeling techniques will be featured.

At the conclusion of the course, participants will model in a back-school fashion show on Saturday, July 31.

For more class information, call Marlene Saponic at 471-1218.

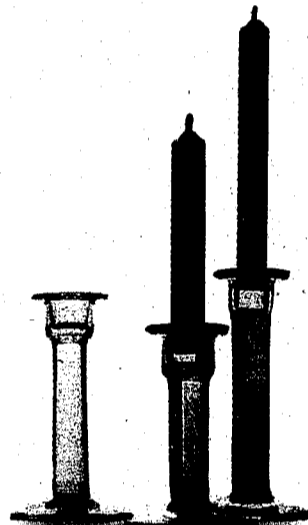
Easter Seals needs donations

Rather than hosting a garage sale, The Easter Seals Society of Michigan is urging area residents to donate used medical equipment and toys and claim the gift as a tax deduction.

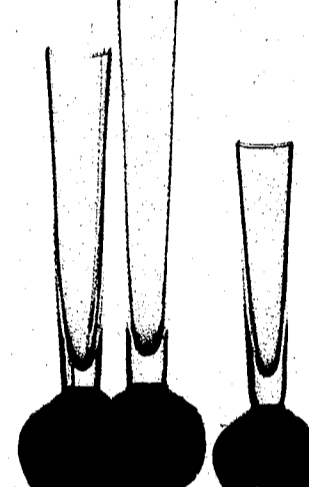
Wheelchairs, walkers, canes, crutches and bath benches are needed for the Easter Seals loan equipment program. They are also now accepting devices that will aid individuals with hearing/language or speech impairments.

Play and Learn is an Easter Seals program designed to help children with special needs to enhance their developmental abilities.

To borrow or to donate equipment, communication devices or toys, call Elke Plescher at 1-800-292-2729. All donations are tax deductible.



Column candleholder
8" blue, \$9.95. Reg. \$12.95. 7" pink, \$8.95. Reg. \$11.95.
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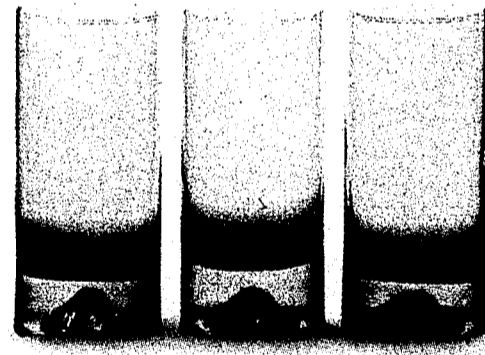
Bubbles bud vase
9" amethyst, \$9.95. Reg. \$12.95. 7" aquamarine, \$8.50. Reg. \$10.95. 6" blue, \$6.95. Reg. \$8.95.



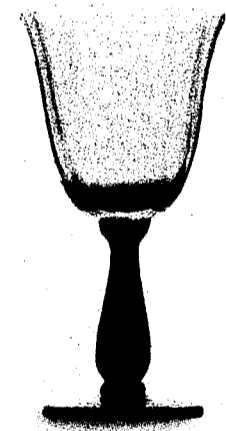
Catania vase, \$16.95. Reg. \$28.95.



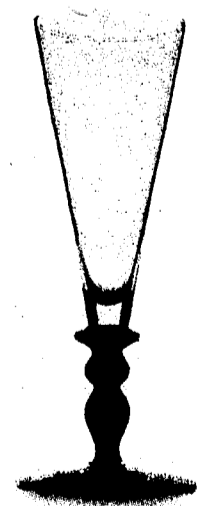
Ribbons vase, \$21.95. Reg. \$29.95.
Matching bowl, \$21.95. Reg. \$29.95.



Vesuvio highball, \$4.95 each. Reg. \$6.95.
Double old fashioned and cordial sizes also available.



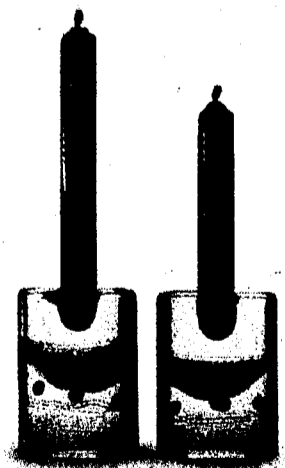
Romantik goblet, \$7.50 each. Reg. \$9.95.
Matching flute, \$7.50 each. Reg. \$9.95.



Provence flute, \$6.95 each. Reg. \$8.95.
Matching goblet, \$6.95 each. Reg. \$8.95.



Luna large bowl, \$19.95. Reg. \$24.95.
Small bowl and plate also available.



Arktia candleholder, \$18.95 each. Reg. \$24.95.

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TASTE

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MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Fresh herbs worth the hard row to hoe

You have to understand that the good Lord has not blessed me with a green thumb. Every year I plant a garden, and end up with a bumper crop of weeds, a few scraggly Miracle-Gro enhanced tomatoes, and a back yard filled with pumpkin vines, usually half eaten by squirrels and birds.

I have come to know that pumpkins, especially when left to rot, will sprout every year, much like the mint and garlic that has taken over where weeds dare not sprout.

Honorable intentions

Every year I start out saying — "I will devote time to weeding, hoeing and snipping those ever-present seed pods," but I'm lucky to garner the energy to light the barbecue and wipe off the patio furniture.

This year, as I have in the last eight years, I push a buggy down aisles of local nurseries and greenhouses, searching for opal basil, cilantro, and fresh rosemary plants dreaming that they will eventually end up in my salad dressing, fajitas and stuffed pork roasts.

My intentions are honorable, the weeds unfortunately, are more proficient. In all honesty though, I do get a few good weeks of fresh herb harvests before the plants bolt and go to an early seeded death.

If you have yet to do so, now is the time to get those herbs in the ground or in sunny window boxes.

Good advice

Books like "Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Herbs" (1987, Rodale Press) make it sound so easy. They talk about the "rose scented flowers of the garlic chives," and "creeping thymes with their pleasantly pungent fragrance" all the while I venture out to my garden and smell the obnoxious scent of rotting grass clippings from my compost pile.

Ah, but this year will be different. In addition to a newly purchased "garden weasel" and a slew of spades, rakes, shovels and a "low hedge of lavender that will perfume the air when anyone walks through" I am ready to begin year nine with the positive thoughts and necessities to make my own victory garden.

Rodale's book features suggestions for theme gardens. A bible garden, a period garden, a national herb garden, knot gardens, dye gardens, medicinal gardens, you name it and they have a theme for it.

Garden theme

This year, my theme will be — "A please God, let it grow" garden. I started with a row of dark opal basil, that will hopefully make it into jars of white wine vinegar, and transform itself into a lovely bluish purple vinegar for holiday gift giving.

Planted due south is a row of curly parsley which I fully intend to snip regularly and chop into mounds of tabouli salad.

For some odd reason known only to Jerry Baker, the master gardener, my chives have resurfaced, much like the millions of pumpkin blossoms that I promise to thin out. The chives will decorate grilled fish, sliced tomatoes and simple sauteed vegetables that I will undoubtedly stand in line for at Joe's Produce in Livonia to purchase.

My sweet basil that I long for on paper-thin slices of tomato, mozzarella cheese and olive oil soaked bread is strategically placed for easy snipping should the weeds attempt a takeover.

This spring, I sent away for a dozen French shallots from a western Michigan nursery that cost me \$10 plus shipping and handling. Last week I saw them at the Eastern Market for a \$1 a basket.

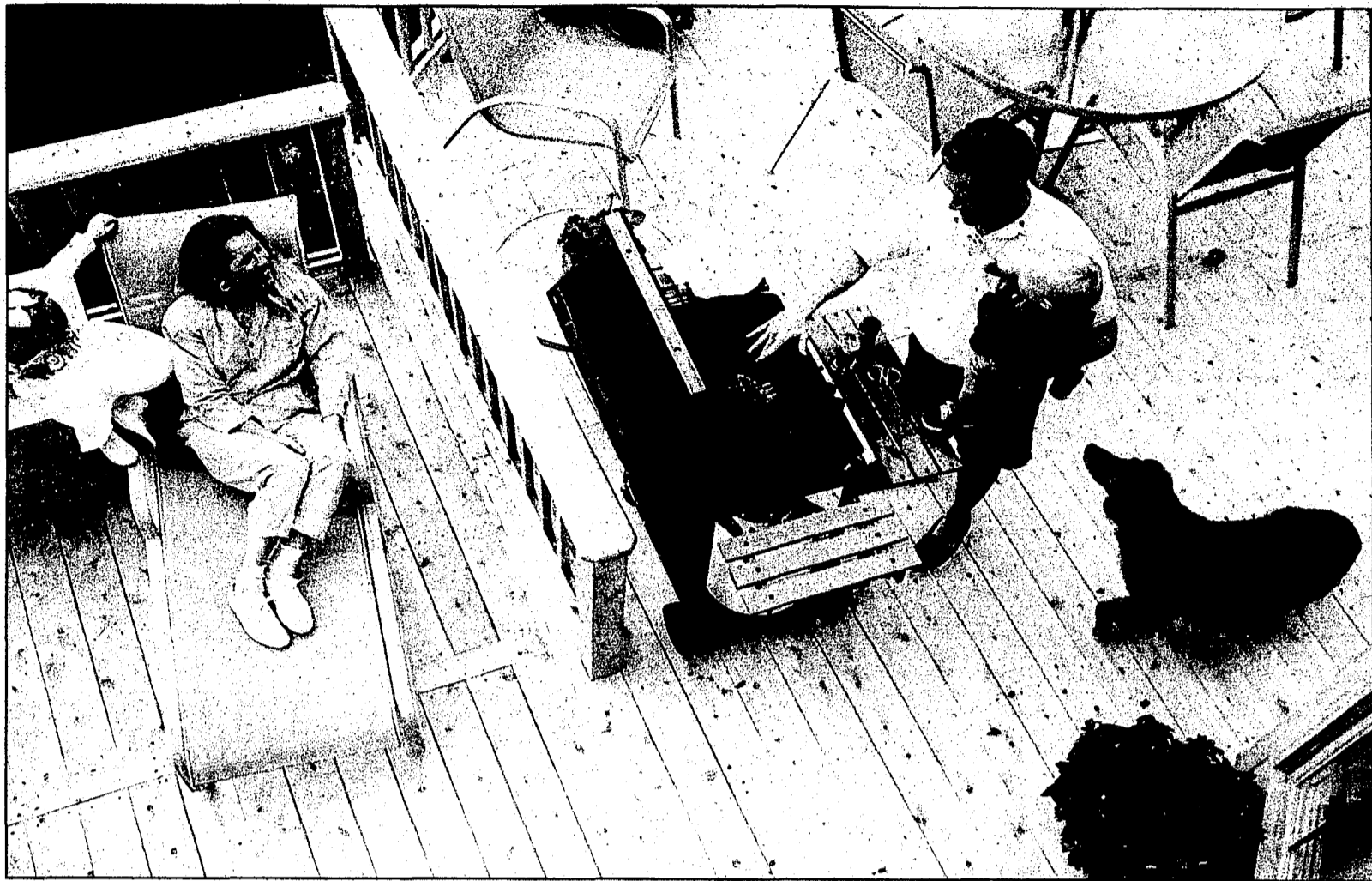
I dream of shallots sizzling in butter and cream, tossed with pasta and Proscuitto. As an added bonus, I received a free packet of "super delicious special tomatoes with a high yield" from the foreign nursery that I started, as directed, indoors in \$7 peat pots and under a \$24 grow-light that only produced one plant. I have a recipe for a special ragout clipped from a cookbook that has its name on these budding beauties.

Strwn among the herbs and tomatoes are the singular sunflower and lima bean plant that the kids brought home from an in-class project at school. Does anyone know how many lima beans grow on a single plant and will it feed a family of four?

I whole heartedly anticipate not having to drive to Meijer to buy those fresh rooted herbs wrapped in plastic.

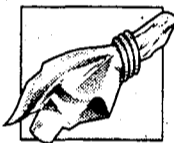
I look forward to a Martha Stewart fave of "simply throwing a handful of washed herbs on the hot coals for flavor and aroma." What the heck, if all else fails, I have a drawer of bottled varieties that will surely help make the Prego taste like it was home cooked. Bon Appetit!

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



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dad's territory: Vern Pixley grills steak with help from son Andrew, 14 months, while Tyler (the dog), wife, Lori and Jillian, 4, watch.



Celebrate Father's Day with a barbecue, and let dad cook the beef. Three fathers who love to cook share their secrets for grilling sensational steaks.

BY LARRY JANES
SPECIAL WRITER

The testosterone levels are building, and it's not at the local gym or on the baseball diamond.

Backyard grills all over town are heating up as temperatures begin to rise, launching the start of the annual summer barbecuing season.

And what better way to usher in the season than with a Father's Day "steak-out" and tips on grilling beef by three men — all of whom are fathers, masters of the grill and guys who love to cook.

As a matter of fact, all three couldn't wait for the first official day of summer on June 21, and started barbecuing early.

We begin with Vern Pixley of Rochester, owner of Pixley Funeral Home.

Vern's wife Lori, daughter Jillian, 4, son Andrew, 14 months, and last but certainly not least, the family dog, Tyler, who is Vern's barbecuing partner, never put the family gas grill away for the winter.

The Pixleys barbecue year-round (with the help of a propane-gas grill) and Vern and Tyler can be seen on frosty winter's eves flipping the Pixley family favorite — grilled beef tenderloin with mustard mint sauce — while the remainder of the family stays toasty warm by the fireplace.

Vern said he learned the secrets of great grilling from his dad, Don Pixley, who grilled beef on a small hibachi in the family fireplace. In addition to offering his tenderloin recipe, Vern said family favorites include chicken, pork tenderloin and pork chops.

GRILL MASTERS "STEAK-OUT" BARBECUE

When asked to reveal his grilling secrets, Vern places his claim to fame on always starting with a clean grill, slathering on the barbecue sauce at the end, just before serving, so as not to burn the meat with sweet sauce, and having his trusty favorite grilling tools, including a pair of long-handled tongs, always within arm's reach.

"The tongs are instrumental when preparing good beef on the grill because with a long-handled fork, you pick holes in the meat, allowing valuable juices to escape," said Pixley, who said his family grills an average of four nights a week, even during the off-season.

Living in New York City hasn't necessarily put a damper on the grilling aptitude of the author of "Dad's Own Cookbook," Bob Sloan. This cookbook is, as Sloan puts it, "everything your mother never taught you."

When it comes to cooking, Sloan said, it's the fear of the unknown that has kept men away from the kitchen for so long. Sloan's wife Randi, who grew up in Farmington Hills and now shops the markets of NYC with Bob, agrees, especially when dinner is on the table after long day at work.

The Sloan's idea of grilling is burgers, and on the rare occasion that good beef is called for, Bob recommends "you should talk to and get to know your butcher for the best recommendations for grilling beef."

Apartment living means they must rely on a simple hibachi, but when it comes to tools, Bob Sloan claims that he wouldn't be without his favorite tongs, a good quality 8-inch chef's knife and an equally good saute pan. "Dad's Own Cookbook," (Workman, 1993) is a steal at \$12.95 for the wealth of information that it contains. If you know a dad who longs to cook like a pro but feels out of place in the kitchen, this book is a must for Father's Day

See GRILL, 2B

Teacher shares tips for workday suppers

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



"What's for dinner?"

We're going to try to help answer that question once a month with our newest feature — "Super Suppers, dinner strategies for busy families."

Great dinners don't just happen, they're planned. "Half the amount of

time spent cooking is prep work and setting things up," said Therese Donohue Nagi of Livonia.

Nagi juggles two jobs. She's a substitute teacher in the Romulus School District and tutors recent immigrants enrolled in English-as-a-second-language classes through Birmingham-based Langua Tutor.

Still, she finds time to cook dinner three or four times a week. "We eat recycled leftovers twice a week, and a fast food carryout like pizza on Fridays," she said.

Married for three years to Chuck, an engineer, Nagi grew up in a large family and enjoys cooking. Her husband didn't, but Nagi, who approaches cooking like a lesson plan, taught him.



GUY WARRIN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Quick supper: Therese Donohue Nagi mixes up a colorful and flavorful chicken stir-fry that is easy and quick.

Her colorful stir-fry, with chunks of zucchini, mushrooms, baby corn, water chestnuts and chicken marinated in a flavorful blend of soy sauce, freshly grated ginger, honey and low-



SUPER RECIPES

CHICKEN STIR-FRY

- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast
- 3 zucchini chopped into squares
- 8 ounce package mushrooms
- 4 ounce package baby corn (about 1/2 cup)
- 4 ounce package water chestnuts (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 cup Italian salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger or 1 teaspoon dried
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon canola oil

Cut chicken breasts into cubes and marinate them with Italian dressing and soy sauce either overnight or at least 4 hours before cooking. Chop vegetables into small pieces and put in separate containers.

To prepare stir-fry — put 1 tablespoon canola oil in wok, set

temperature at 350 degrees. Add honey and ginger to chicken right before stir-frying the meat.

Cook half the chicken until it is done, (it will turn white), cook the other half of the chicken and leave the marinade in the bowl.

Put cooked chicken in separate bowl.

Cook zucchini in wok for 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from wok. Cook mushrooms, followed by water chestnuts and baby corn. Put all the cooked vegetables in one container. Put cooked chicken and marinade back into the wok, add cooked vegetables.

Take a spatula and lift the vegetables and chicken so that all are coated by the marinade. If marinade is too runny, slowly add 1 tablespoon of cornstarch to thicken it up.

Serve stir-fry over cooked rice. Serves 4.

See TEACHER, 2B

Teacher from page 1B

fat canola oil, is ready in 45 minutes. That includes 20 minutes

chopping vegetables and 25 minutes coordinating cooking the stir-fry with preparing Minute

Rice and rolls. Cut up vegetables the night before, and save 20 minutes.

once a week at Meijer's. "They have the best choice of vegetables," she said. To save time, she buys pre-packaged vegetables. The baby corn and water chestnuts in the chicken stir-fry are examples. She likes the taste of Amish chicken and buys boneless, skinless chicken breast, which is low in fat and quick to prepare. She also buys ground beef for casseroles. If the meat is on special, she'll buy extra and put it in the freezer.

Measure ingredients ahead of time so everything you need is within easy reach. Nagi measures pasta or rice, and the water to cook it in, before she leaves for work. She puts the pot on the stove. After work, dinner is already started; all she has to do is turn on the stove. While the water is boiling, she can pop rolls in the oven or start to toss a salad.

first, he refused to cook unless he had detailed instructions. Cooking the rice and rolls gave him confidence to cook stir-fry." Sometimes Therese and Chuck cook dinner together. "We talk about what is going on in our workday lives. Cooking together gives us a chance to reconnect at the end of the workday."

To share dinner strategies with friends and neighbors through our Super Supper column, send workday recipes and tips for preparing workday suppers to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Fax material to her at 691-7279 or call her directly at 953-2105.

Grill from page 1B

giving. Not only is it chock full of great Sloan family-tested recipes, but it's also packed with a multitude of cooking tips on all the basics.

The section on "beef basics" should be expected reading for any man (or woman) who dares to venture into the realm of cooking beef. Speaking of knowing thy butcher, our last source is none other than a retired butcher from the famed Byrd's House of Choice Beef in Livonia, Norm Scheck of Canton.

Norm knows his beef, and says that when it comes to grilling, you get what you pay for.

"The better cuts of beef, like the filets, the sirloins, the porterhouses and the flanks, are best for grilling," said Scheck. "Lesser-priced cuts like blade cuts, the rounds and the rumps benefit from slower and moister cooking methods."

Scheck also says that if you want to grill a roast, look for the top round or the eye of the round, as they are the most tender, while chucks, bottom rounds and rumps are flavorful but not quite as tender. Although he doesn't barbecue as much as he used to, a good flank steak and ribs are Norm's favorites.

When it comes to preparing great beef on the grill, the butcher's favorite tools are his tongs (do you see a pattern here, folks?) and his trusty meat thermometer.

As far as the Janes Gang is concerned, we fire up the grill for great steaks, ribs and burgers. A personal favorite is New York strip steak rubbed with fresh cracked black pepper about an hour before grilling begins. This allows the pungency of the pepper to "mellow" into the meat and when served with grilled green onions (tossed on the last 2 minutes or so over the hot coals) and some baked potatoes that were thrown into the hot coals after being twice wrapped in foil, dinner is served! I'll agree that tongs are a favorite tool for grilling steaks, but I wouldn't be caught dead near my grill without my trusty plastic squirt bottle, ready to douse any sudden flare-ups that might occur. A cold brew or nice glass of wine would also serve the dual purpose of keeping the chef happy and dousing flames.

So if you're thinking about firing up the grill for some great beef this Father's Day, you might be interested in the recipes our professionals have to offer.

See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

After hearing what author Marie Simmons has to say, you'll know why they call it "Amazing Rice." Simmons explains the best

way to cook rice, and shares summer salad recipes.

Wine column — find out why Black Silk is reviving interest in Australian wines.

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Dads share tasty barbecue recipes

See related story — Grill Masters "Steak-Out" Barbecue on Taste front.

VERN PIXLEY'S GRILLED TENDERLOIN OF BEEF WITH COLD MUSTARD MINT SAUCE

- 1 whole beef tenderloin (4 to 5 pounds)
- olive oil
- fresh ground black pepper

Bring the tenderloin to room temperature before grilling. If the tail of the tenderloin is thin, fold it under and secure with a toothpick.

Brush the meat liberally with olive oil and sprinkle with fresh ground pepper.

Oil the grill rack and on an open (uncovered) grill, grill over red-hot coals and sear the tenderloin on both sides for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes.

Cover the grill and partially close the vents and cook the tenderloin approximately 10 minutes per side for rare, 3 to 4 minutes longer for medium rare.

It is best to use a meat thermometer for perfection. 120 degrees F. for rare and 140 degrees F. for medium. Remove the tenderloin from the grill and loosely cover with foil for 5

minutes before carving to set the juices. Slice into 1/4 inch medallions and serve with a cold mustard mint sauce. Serves 8.

COLD MUSTARD MINT SAUCE

- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon grainy-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- several grindings of fresh ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- small pinch of sugar (about 1/2 teaspoon)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves or 1 tablespoon dried mint

Combine the egg yolk with the mustards, salt and pepper in a glass or ceramic bowl or in the bowl of a food processor. Add the oil, drop by drop, whisking constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Continue adding the remainder of the oil in a thin stream, whisking constantly.



Dad's cookbook: Bob Sloan author of "Dad's Own Cookbook," with his sons, Nate, 7, (left) and Leo, 3.

The mixture should be thick. Whisk in cream and sugar and stir in mint leaves. Chill and serve alongside the grilled tenderloin. Serves 8.

DAD'S OWN BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon molasses

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
dash cayenne pepper
Place a medium saucepan on high heat until it gets hot, about 45 seconds. Add the oil and the onion and saute until soft, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic and saute for 1 minute more. Transfer the onion and garlic mixture to a medium bowl.

Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Brush or mop on grilled meat or poultry. Makes enough sauce to coat one chicken or two pounds of meat.

Recipe from "Dad's Own Cookbook," by Bob Sloan (Workman Publishers, \$12.95).

Fresh herbs add zest to salsa, basil vinegar

See related story on Taste front.

Here are a few of the recipes that Chef Larry will be using from his sure-to-be-bountiful herb garden this summer.

PAPAYA SALSA

- 1 ripe papaya, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 small red pepper, chopped
- 1 small red onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 medium shallot or garlic clove, chopped
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 6 tablespoons lime juice (about 3 limes)
- 1 jalapeno pepper, finely chopped
- salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

In a large, non-reactive bowl, combine all ingredients and mix

well. This salsa will keep when covered and refrigerated for 3-4 days.

Recipe from — "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys & Chowchows," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby, (William Morrow Co., 1990, \$20)

HOMEMADE OPAL BASIL VINEGAR

- 2 1/2 cups opal basil leaves
- the lemon peel from a fresh lemon
- 4 cups white vinegar (regular or wine flavored)

Place the rinsed and dried herbs and the lemon peel in a sterilized, 5 to 6 cup bottle. Heat the vinegar to the boiling point and pour it immediately into the bottle over the herbs and lemon peel. Allow to cool.

Cap with a non-metallic lid. In a week or two, strain and rebottle into smaller, sterilized containers. Label and store in a cool dark place for 3 months before using

NEW PRODUCTS

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

LIPTON COMPANY
Doodle Twisters are hitting grocery store aisles everywhere —

quickly becoming the latest snack craze from Borden. These new twisted, seasoned, corn chips are bursting with Nacho Cheese and Hot Salsa flavor.

LIPTON COMPANY
Lipton is introducing an innovative canister for its sugar ice tea mix.

Kids of all ages can make Cocoa Critter Cookies

AP — Junior bakers of all ages can get involved in making dad a special treat for Father's Day. Cocoa Critter Cookies are made with cocoa, so there's no need to melt chocolate. Once the dough has been prepared and refrigerated for easier handling, even young children can create their favorite "critters" such as caterpillars, ants, frogs, dogs and cats.

five balls about 1/4 inch apart onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree F oven for 12 to 14 minutes or until almost no indentation

remains when touched lightly. Cool slightly. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack; cool completely. Pipe decorations with commercially pre-

pared icings. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa.

COCOA CRITTER COOKIES

- 2 cups Sugar
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup cocoa
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Additional sugar
- Assorted decorating icing

In a large mixer bowl, stir together 2 cups sugar and oil; add cocoa, blending well. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt; add to cocoa mixture, blending well. Cover, refrigerate until firm enough to handle, at least 6 hours.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Working with a small portion of dough at a time (keep remaining dough in refrigerator until ready to use), shape dough into 1/2-inch balls. Roll in additional sugar.

To form caterpillars, place four or

Pear ice refreshing

AP — Bring out the ambrosial flavor of pears by poaching them in your microwave oven. Because they juice out, you don't need to add any liquid at all before cooking. When they're perfectly tender blend them with the rest of the ingredients for this refreshing ice. You can freeze the puree in an ice cream freezer or in a pan in your freezer.

PEAR ICE

- 4 fully ripe medium pears (3 1/2 pounds total), peeled, cored and cut up (7 cups)
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons kirsch (cherry liqueur) or 2 teaspoons almond extract

Place pears in a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and cook on 100 percent power (high) for 10 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Cool slightly, do not drain. In a blender container or food processor bowl combine pears, cooking liquid, sugar and kirsch or almond extract. Cover and blend or process until smooth.

Freeze pear mixture in a 4 to 5 quart ice cream freezer according to the manufacturer's directions. (Or, transfer to a 9 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Cover and freeze for 2 to 3 hours or until almost firm. Break the frozen mixture into small chunks. Transfer to a chilled bowl. Beat with an electric mixer until smooth but not melted. Return to pan, cover, freeze until firm.) Makes 5 cups (10 servings).

Nutrition information per 1/2-cup serving: 118 cal., 1 g fat, 0 mg chol., 1 g pro., 29 g carbo., 3 g dietary fiber, 1 mg sodium.

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Healthy Father's Day barbecue features grilled swordfish

LITE SUCCESS



FLORINE MARK

Weight Watchers has a Father's Day cookout that tastes so great, you'll never have to tell him that it's good for him.

Start by firing up the grill and preparing a marinated grilled swordfish.

GRILLED SWORDFISH

- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 4 garlic cloves minced
- 1 tablespoon pared minced ginger root
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- Four 5-ounce swordfish, shark, or mahi-mahi fillets
- Lemon and lime wedge for garnish

In shallow glass casserole, combine vinegar, lemon and lime juice, oil, garlic, ginger root and pepper. Add fish; turn to coat with marinade. Cover and refrigerate at least two hours, turning occasionally.

Spray grill rack with nonstick cooking spray. Place grill rack 5 inches from coals. Prepare grill according to manufacturer's directions.

Drain and discard any remaining marinade. Grill fish 4 minutes on each side, until cooked through. Transfer to serving platter. Garnish

with lemon and lime wedges. Serves 4.
Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 2 Proteins on Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 211 calories; 28 g protein; 9 g fat; 2 g carbohydrate; 11 mg calcium; 129 mg sodium; 55 mg cholesterol; 0 g dietary fiber.

TWICE-BAKED POTATOES

- Two 4-ounce baked potatoes, halved lengthwise
- 1/2 cup low-fat (1 percent) cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- Dash hot sauce
- 2 teaspoons imitation bacon bits
- 2 tablespoons sliced scallions (green onions)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Scoop out pulp from potato halves into medium bowl, leaving 1/4-inch shells. Mash pulp; reserve shells.

Place cottage cheese, onion, hot sauce and 1 teaspoon water in blender; process until completely pureed, about 1 minute. Add cottage cheese mixture and bacon bits to potato pulp; stir to combine.

Spoon potato mixture evenly into reserved shells; place on baking sheet and bake until heated through, about 15 minutes. Sprinkle evenly with sliced scallions. Serves 2.

Each serving provides: 1/2 Protein, 1 Bread, 10 Optional Calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 128 calories; 8 g protein; 2 g fat; 21 g carbohydrate; 43 mg calcium; 202 mg sodium; 4 mg cholesterol; 2 g dietary fiber.

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

- 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter

- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon honey
- 2 1/4 ounces toasted rice cereal
- 1 envelope (four 1/2-cup servings) reduced calorie chocolate pudding mix
- 2 cups low-fat (1 percent) milk
- 1/4 cup reduced-calorie

- whipped topping (8 calories per tablespoon)
- In medium bowl, combine peanut butter and honey; stir in rice cereal, coating cereal evenly with peanut butter.
- Spray 9-inch pie plate with nonstick cooking spray. With back of spoon, press cereal mixture into

- bottom and up sides of pie plate. Freeze, uncovered 1/2 hour.
- Prepare chocolate pudding with milk, following package directions. Pour into crust; refrigerate, uncovered 1 hour.
- With pastry bag fitted with star tip, decoratively pipe whipped topping onto pie.
- Each serving provides: 1/4 Fat, 1/4

Protein, 1/2 Bread, 70 Optional Calories on Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 190 calories; 7 g protein; 27 carbohydrates; 107 mg calcium; 219 mg sodium; 3 mg cholesterol; 1 g dietary fiber.
Florine Mark is president and CEO of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.

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ART ON THE EDGE



PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN

Nature transformed: Kyoung Ae Cho gives new life to discarded materials like those incorporated in her large scale basketry.

She creates her art from throw-aways

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Sculptor Kyoung Ae Cho gathers abandoned and discarded objects to create new forms and new life through art. In collaboration with nature she bends and binds the honey locust stems, pine needles, vines, beeswax and other materials transforming them in the process.

Cho's work continues on exhibition in "Willing Disbelief" with artists Tom Phardel, Dennis Jones, Valerie Parks, Patricia Groenenboom and Catherine Smith through June 25 at the Detroit Artists Market.

"I'm trying to show the beauty of nature, trying to give found objects that once had been chosen then discarded another life, an extension of life," Cho said. "I don't use artificial preservative so it can join the cycle of its life again. It grew and died. I see that as a cycle."

"Ever Green Window" consists of hundreds of pine needles collected from a discarded Christmas tree found in her Birmingham neighborhood. She painstakingly glued the needles one by one onto the viewing area where glass had once occupied an old window frame.

"I gather but is already there for some reason," Cho said. "The old Christmas tree, it's a shame to let that go. The frame is from an abandoned house in Detroit. The house is abandoned, so is the Christmas tree."

Cho's concept for creating the window revels in simplicity.

"I was thinking of hope and a window frame for the future, giving new life to the pine needles and window frame. I want my work to be positive," she said.

Gathering and collecting abandoned objects is very important to Cho's work because she searches not solely for materials, but ideas. Not until she collected vines discarded from the grounds of Birmingham First Presbyterian Church could she conceive and begin to evolve the large scale basketry on exhibit at the Detroit Artists Market.

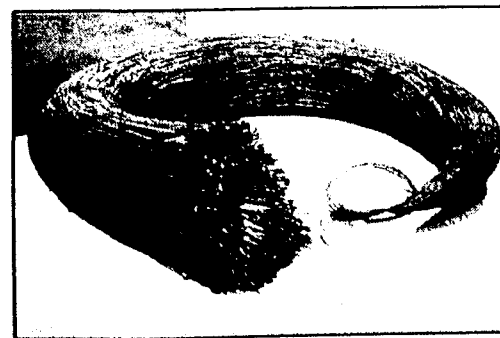
"I work very spontaneously. I gather many things. It's an evolution," Cho said. "You don't have to paint. You can use natural materials. I saw these vines woven into a bird's nest. That was the form. Then I was thinking about space as far as the work, trying to understand the space here."

Vines of natural grays and browns woven round and round create a lyrical and flowing human-size nest that suggests a safe haven from the world.

The basis for Cho's art training began in South Korea where she was born. In 1986 she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in textile from Duk-sung Women's University in Seoul. Shortly after coming to this country she studied fiber in the master of art program at California State University in Northridge, and in 1991 received a master of fine arts degree in fiber from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. In 1992 she received a monitor grant from Haystack Mountain School of Crafts.

Cho has exhibited work at the National Museum of Art in Seoul, the Michigan Gallery, Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester. She has taught as a visiting artist at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and Cranbrook-Kingswood.

See **EDGE**, 6B



Self Portrait: Lyrical and flowing lines result from the union of honey locust stems bound with beeswax and Cho's own hair in "Portrait TV."

Groups find their own 'Faith'

In a way it's a mini music revolution . . . bands working together, taking charge of their careers. The end result has been Club of Faith, although the club part should not be confused with the clubs they perform in.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



During their careers, every band feels mistreated by club owners and booking agents. But Bent Lucy and a contingent of fellow local bands got fed up and did something about it. They banded together and formed their own venue and accompanying organization — Club of Faith.

"They (club owners and booking agents) were ruining everyone as far as pay, when to play and all that . . . what places to play, what times to play, what days to play . . . so the musicians got together to do it themselves . . . to have their own club," said Bent Lucy bassist Kirk Bleau.

The "club" is a loosely termed organization of bands, most of whom share rehearsal space in a muggy, graffiti-laden loft above a store in Redford.

"It's totally like a dorm; we all hang out," said Geoff Coman, guitarist for the band Black Mali.

Together, the musicians — whose genres range from the industrial dance sounds of Code Industry to the alternative rock of the Vudu Hippies to the rock of Bent Lucy — held club nights on the floor where each band was showcased in a different room. Visitors — maxed at 700 — brought their own beverages and food.

"It's a cool idea; it got all these bands together that didn't have anything else to do on a Friday night," said Coman, a Detroit resident.

Visitors were given minimal rules. "They're told one rule when they come into the door: There's no destruction of people or property," said Bent Lucy guitarist and Club of Faith founder Robin "Gramps" Miller.

Lacking the proper licenses, the Club of Faith "nightclub" was closed by police. The bands, however, are allowed to use the facility to rehearse, its original purpose. Currently, Miller is finalizing plans for a new venue to house "Club of Faith Nights" starting in July. The revamped events will include performances by local bands and poets as well as artworks by local artists. He is also organizing a three-day music festival Labor Day weekend in Brooklyn, Mich.



BILL HANSEN

Common place: In the common hallway of the Club of Faith, members of various groups congregate outside Bent Lucy's suite, including club founder and Bent Lucy guitarist Robin Miller (in black T-shirt), bassist Kirk Bleau (leaning against wall), and drummer Michael Brasic (sitting down with hat).

His events, Miller said, offer more than what run-of-the-mill clubs do. "We can offer them a cool place. It's not a bar. They can bring their own stuff. They'll see bands. It's not a bar where they're going to get hassled," he said.

It also allows the bands to play in front of a more attentive crowd than those at clubs where bands rank second to the dance music, he said. "It immediately gets them some exposure and we're hoping in the

(Substation recently signed with RCA Records.)

Concurrent with forming Club of Faith, Bent Lucy has been able to generate some hype for itself. They, along with Blue Nation, the Rainbirds, Psycho Cafe and 17 Reasons Why have been accepted to play at Soundcheck, the Yamaha Music Showcase on Tuesday at the State Theatre in Detroit. The group was also featured in the July issue of Rip magazine.

Although Bent Lucy is only a year old, it brings along a host of talent. Brasic, a 21-year-old Farmington Hills resident, moved from Grand Rapids to Seattle when he was 17 to play with Kevin Wood, the brother of Mother Love Bone's deceased lead singer Andrew Wood. After the band broke up, he returned to Michigan while Kevin and Brian Wood formed the Fire Ants. Being in Seattle prior to the musical onslaught taught Brasic the ropes of the industry.

"I saw a lot of it in the making and that was schooling in itself," Brasic said.

Miller is a former member of Concrete Rattle and vocalist Matthew Ruffino toured with Megadeth as a guitarist understudy.

"Collectively, we probably got about 70 years experience playing

out at a young age. It might not mean much but it's a lot of time in a short period," said Miller, a Livonia Franklin High School graduate.

All this knowledge, Bleau said, will help the Club of Faith turn record company representatives' focus toward Detroit.

"What happened for Seattle is good for Seattle, but it's the same thing going on here. It's a matter of time before they get some recognition."

For more information about Club of Faith, call 730-5855. Bent Lucy performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at Yamaha's Music Showcase "Soundcheck" at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call 961-5451 for more information. They will also perform Friday, June 25, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck (875-6555); Saturday, June 26, at the Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile Road, Detroit, an Earthfest fundraiser. (366-2437); Wednesday, June 30, at The Ritz, 10th and Gratiot, Roseville (778-8404); Friday, July 2, at The Gallery, 22759 Van Dyke, Warren (757-6060); Saturday, July 24, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit (831-8070); and Saturday, Aug. 14, at EarthFest at the State Fairgrounds (886-7860).

STREET BEATS

long run that we'll have the upper hand on the clubs and lead our own way with it," said Michael Brasic, Bent Lucy's drummer.

Johnny Angel, lead singer of the band Substation, agreed. "We're going to take this thing to the point where they (club owners) are going to be coming to us," said Angel, who also runs his recording studio, Tone Zone, out of the Club of Faith loft.

"It's a power of numbers. Now you're part of a family that's always on the move," he added.

Apparently, he's correct. Out of the 27 bands in Club of Faith, about a quarter have had record label interest, Bent Lucy being one of them.



Kooool! Carving a niche for themselves musically are The Del-Kats — Gino (from left), Adam, Johnny Loveless and Jeffrey Lee.

Coolness comes to The Del-Kats

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

When a friend asked Jeffrey Lee if he wanted to buy his stand-up bass, he didn't imagine he'd be playing it on stage one day. He had other plans for it.

"I thought it would look cool hangin' on my wall," he said, taking a drag on a cigarette.

But the more he looked at it, the more he was intrigued.

"I started takin' a couple pointers from friends," he said. Now, Lee and his bass are an integral part of The Del-Kats cool live show. Sometimes,

it's not because of his talent either. "I think I have more fun jumpin' on it," Lee said.

Although his baby blue bass takes a lot of beating, he's still quite close to it.

"It's cooler than girls, cooler than cars, and cooler than my friends — some of them," said Lee to appease the rest of the foursome.

That laid-back fun sort of feeling is what comes across during shows by The Del-Kats. Rhythm guitarist Johnny Loveless thanks the audience for most of the band's live talent.

See **DEL-KATS**, 6B

Tuesday, June 15

10,000 MANIACS
With World Party at Meadow Brook Music Festival on campus of Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel roads, Rochester. (alternate rock) SOLD OUT
396-7600

MADCAT AND KANE, DEADBEAT SOCIETY AND BIG DAVE
Part of benefit concert for Michigan Friends Center at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)
761-1451

THE CHAMALEON'S DISH
With Melba at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.
996-8555

JOHN SPENCER'S BLUES EXPLOSION
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.
996-8555

YAMAHA SOUNDCHECK
With Bent Lucy, Blue Nation, 17 Reasons

Why, Psycho Cafe, and Rainbirds compete for the chance to win \$25,000 at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit.
961-5450

Wednesday, June 16

TAJ MAHAL
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)
761-1451

WORRYSTONE
With Happy As Clams at Rivin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock)
832-0589

DIG
With Vudu Hippies at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.
996-8555

IN CONCERT

Thursday, June 17

HAJEE
Chene Park, Chene at East Jefferson, one mile east of the Renaissance Center in Detroit.
393-0066

TRAIL MIX
New dance night with DJs Greg Scott and Bleebeeb at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.
833-9700

JEFF BURTON'S EAST LANSING ALL-STARS
With Big Blue Couch at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.
334-9292

LESS UP
With Amella at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932

Caniff, Hamtramck.
874-0909

BLACK MALI
With Majesty Crush at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (dark alternative rock/etheral, moody rock)
996-8555

UNPLUGGED BLUES JAM
Featuring Robert Noll at the Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac.
334-7411

COOPALOOZA
Benefit for Ferndale food co-op featuring Mary McGuire, Thunderherp Choir, The Volebeats, and Red C at the Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., north of Nine Mile, Ferndale.
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See **IN CONCERT**, 7B

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County gets first new parkland in 40 years

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Today Wayne County will officially dedicate a new parcel of protected park land — the first acquisition for Wayne County parks in more than 40 years.

The William P. Holliday Nature Preserve will grow by nearly 40 acres thanks to the efforts of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy, the Wayne County Department of Public Services, Department of Parks and the Department of Natural Resources.

"It was a really, great cooperative effort, and county funds weren't used at all," said Dan Navarre, deputy director of parks.

The 38.65-acre portion of land is near the Koppernick entrance of the preserve and is considered a transitional meadow. Old apple trees, tall grasses and saplings cover the parcel.

This portion of the preserve will be called "Foxlands" as it is considered to be one of a very few remaining breeding grounds for red fox in southeast Michigan.

"The additional property will increase the continuous line of undisturbed land and make it a good habitat for the fox," said Bill Craig, president of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association.

There are five known fox dens in the immediate area of the new parkland, Craig said.

"The fox is a top-of-the-line predator and helps with rodent control as well as maintaining the

natural order of things," Craig said.

Meadowlarks are also known to breed there.

"This was really an essential piece of property for the future of the preserve," said Jack Smiley, president of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy.

The preserve is known to be home to some rare birds, wildflowers and is a good example of a climax forest. The preserve is unusual because it is a true bit of forest located in a highly developed area.

"There's not much of a deer population in the preserve any longer because of the development," Craig said. "The deer pass through, but they don't breed and live within the preserve any longer."

The Holliday Nature Preserve is a 500-acre stretch of land that runs through Westland and Canton Township. It was set aside in trust to the county in the 1950s when William P. Holliday died.

The Holliday Nature Preserve Association was formed about six years ago when development was threatening the property. Members work to educate the public on the significance of the land and fight off development as it gets closer to the preserve.

The Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy was born from that effort on the premise that money should be collected to buy property in southeast Michigan and pro-

tect it from development. Since its beginnings five years ago, the conservancy has bought 200 acres of property and is negotiating for the purchase of 120 acres in Superior Township.

The Land Conservancy bought the 40-acre parcel adjacent to the Holliday Preserve about five years ago from an individual and has been working with the county for the past two years to negotiate a sale.

The land was valued at nearly \$370,000. The county worked with the state to get grant money covering a portion of the cost and the Land Conservancy contributed approximately \$200,000 to get the acquisition in place.

"The whole process took longer than we had hoped," Smiley said.

Craig said it is important to understand the distinction between a park and a preserve. The nature preserve does not have swings and slides and public restrooms and shelters. The trails are natural ones and are not cleared with wood chips or asphalt.

"It is our mission to keep the area as natural as it can be for the only true inhabitants," Craig said. "We do some clearing so that school groups, and residents can walk through and get a real sense of walking through the woods."

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New shops at Twelve Oaks

Twelve Oaks shopping mall in Novi is going through a type of metamorphosis as new stores open and existing stores expand.

Children's clothing stores Jordan Marie and Gymboree opened last month and feature colorful outfits for youngsters from newborn to size 6.

For You From Spiegel features clothing for women size 14 to 34 and also stocks a wide range of accessories.

A new sporting goods store has moved in the mall. Champs Sports carries sporting equipment, clothing and shoes.

Men may enjoy clothes with a

European flare at the new Structure store. Part of the Limited line of retail stores, Structure has its own look and style.

Another store in the Limited group, Cacique, will also open soon at Twelve Oaks. Cacique features lingerie.

Other new specialty stores include: Precia, trendy footwear; Scarlet Letters, unique gifts and cards; Wentworth Galleries, fine art; and Sunglass Hut, sunglasses.

President Tuxedo, The Bombay Company and D.O.C. Eyeworld have relocated and expanded within the mall.

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SPORTS

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Keleman at Olympic Fest

Kate Keleman of Livonia, a graduate from Churchill High School, will represent the West squad in women's rifle competition at the U.S. Olympic Festival, July 23-26 at Lackland, (Texas) Air Force Base Shooting Ranges and Rod & Gun Club.
The 1993 Olympic Festival in San Antonio features 16 shooting events. Competitors from 32 states, including 12 defending Festival medalists, a world record holder, and 14 world cup medalists will be on hand.

Darnell TKO'd in 9th

Westland professional light heavyweight fighter Steve Darnell lost on a ninth-round technical knockout Monday to South African Garry Ballard in Africa.
The bout, scheduled for 10 rounds, was stopped when Darnell's trainer and manager Bradd Lally threw in the towel in the ninth round.
Despite the loss, Darnell, 26-4-2 overall as a pro, remained ranked ninth in the North American Boxing Federation. Darnell also lost on a ninth-round TKO in his last bout in February.
"Nine seems to be an unlucky number for him," said Lally.
Darnell is 1-1-2 since returning to the ring after a brief retirement. He hopes to return to the ring later this summer.
"I definitely thought I could beat that guy (Ballard)," Darnell said. "My last two fights I've lost to top-notch fighters. If I didn't think I was improving, I'd call it quits. I have to step up and beat one of these guys and prove I'm worth something. If I can't, I'm out of here."

Rutherford selected

Mark Rutherford, a senior pitcher/infielder from Livonia Churchill High, has been selected to play in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game Friday, June 25, at Tiger Stadium.
Rutherford, a four-year varsity letter winner, posted 13 career pitching wins and 149 career strikeouts. He finished 6-2 this season with an 0.79 earned run average.

Pirates tryout camp

Steve Demeter, supervisory scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, will conduct a tryout camp beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Ford Field (Diamond No. 1) in Livonia.
Any player 16 or older is eligible.
Players must provide their own uniform, shoes and glove.
American Legion players must have written permission from their Legion coach or post commander.
For more information, call John Murray at 471-7980.

Rose Baseball Academy

The Stu Rose Baseball Academy will sponsor at fall baseball league for high school players in grades 9-12 from Aug. 23 through Oct. 10 at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.
The cost is \$75 per player (registration fee is \$65 if paid before July 31). The league features a 14-game schedule, team shirts and awards.
For more information, call 477-7747.

Thunder wins division

Livonia Youth Soccer Club Thunder, an under-12 girls' soccer team, won its division at the Canton Memorial Day Tournament.
Members of the undefeated Thunder include: Kelly Fuller (goalie), Monique Applebaum, Sara Bartman, Julie DiPonio, Jenny Gibson, Becky Goodsell, Susan Hill, Kelly Lama, Sara Lizbinski, Lindsay Pfeifer, Christine Potter, Katerine Shannon and Paula Sherub.
The Thunder is coached by Joe Lizbinski, Larry Goodsell and Dave Carozzo. The trainer is Pat McCall.

College hoop signings

Dana Hudson, a two-year starter at forward for the Schoolcraft Community College women's basketball team, has signed a national letter-of-intent with Slippery Rock (Pa.). She is a product of Birmingham Marian High School.
Chaquee Sears, a member of Redford Bishop Borgess' cage team, has signed a letter with Northwood Institute.

Borgess cage camps

Redford Bishop Borgess High will stage three sessions of its Dare To Be Great summer basketball camps, directed by Glen Donahue and Bob Dawson beginning — (I) 9 a.m. to noon, July 12-16 (grades 2-8, cost \$60); (II) 1-5 p.m., July 12-16 (grades 7-11, cost \$70); and (III), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 9-13 (grades 2-11, cost \$105).
The first 100, to Aug. 9-13 will receive a free basketball.
For more information, call 255-1100 or 255-1103.



Glenn's day: Derek Besco (No. 33) earns congratulations from teammate Brian Morrison (top photo) after belting a homer, while Jerome Cosby (left photo) scampers back to the first base bag head first as Salem's Charlie Winstel takes the pick-off throw.

Rockets orbit into final 8

Regional champion Westland John Glenn will meet Southgate Anderson in the state Class A quarterfinals Tuesday at Chelsea. The Rockets ousted Brighton and Salem.

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Nobody is really talking about it, but you get the sense that the Westland John Glenn baseball team is playing with the determination and conviction of a group that knows its days are numbered.
It's as if they got together and decided that, "Hey, if this is going to be the last year of athletics at John Glenn, then we are going out as champions."
No. 4-ranked Glenn, which could lose its athletic programs if its millage fails today, played near-perfect baseball Saturday, winning its second straight Class A regional championship beating No. 10 Brighton 1-0 in the semifinal and host Plymouth Salem 7-2 in the championship.
Glenn (26-4) made two errors on

the day and allowed just three hits to each opponent. It advances to the quarterfinals on Tuesday at Chelsea and will play the winner from the Temperance-Bedford regional.
"I really think this is the best team I've ever had," said Norm Hoenes, who's been coaching baseball at Glenn for 27 years. "I've had some real good teams but this group has more good players on it than I've had. And most of them are sophomores and juniors (including six starters). It would just be a crying shame if we lose our program and can't keep this group together."
Ironically, two of the juniors who did most of the damage against Salem in the championship game, twins Derek and Bryan Besco, could end up playing for the Rocks next year. The Besco family has hinted that it would

move into the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district if there are no sports at Glenn next year. A computer would eventually determine whether the twins play at Canton or Salem.
"If I were their parents and our programs were shutting down, I would move," Hoenes said. "Those kids are too good to sit."
Salem will vouch for that. Bryan Besco, a dart-throwing left-hander, overpowered the Rocks batters, allowing three hits and striking out seven. Both runs were unearned. He is now 8-1 on the year, with an eye-popping strikeout-to-walk ratio of 94-18.
Then there was brother Derek. All he did was change the entire course of the game with one swing of his bat in the first inning.
Some background, please: Salem has been one of the hottest teams in the state the past few weeks. After starting out 6-9, the Rocks had won 15 of its last 19, including a thrilling 7-5 victory over No. 8 Ann Arbor Pioneer in the regional semifinal.
They had touched Bryan Besco for

a run without the aid of hit in the top of first and had Mike Marsella on the mound, fresh off his no-hit performance against Livonia Franklin in the district final.
The Rocks, to say the least, were flying high.
Enter Derek Besco: Marsella walked the first two batters, but he slapped two quick strikes on Besco. He then buzzed Besco with a high, inside fastball on the 0-2 pitch. Salem coach John Gravlin and Marsella both figured Besco was ripe for an outside breaking ball. Wrong.
"He threw me two high fastball in a row, so I figured he would try to get me on a curve," Derek said. "I was definitely leaning out looking for the breaking ball."
What he got was a split-fingered fastball that just spun out over the plate, which Besco promptly sent flying over the 355-foot marker in left-center field.
"Bad pitch," said Marsella (7-4). "It didn't drop."
See ROCKETS, 2C



Bunt attempt: Stacey Judd tries to sacrifice the runner during Saturday's Class A regional game with Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Gibraltar Carlson eliminates punchless Shamrocks, 3-2

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Actually, John Salter's prediction was right on the money.
Knowing that, however, won't make Saturday's 3-2 loss to Gibraltar Carlson in the Temperance-Bedford Class A baseball regional semifinal any easier to take.
Prior to the regional, the CC coach noted that his team had pitching and defense, but offensive production had been an ongoing problem.
Brian Paluk, a 10-game winner, started against Carlson, but he wasn't as sharp as usual.
But that's not what lost this game. CC's defense let down at a critical time, and its offense failed to appear.

The Shamrocks managed just two hits off Marauders' starter Jason Johns, a right-hander. One resulted in both of their runs. But they stranded seven runners and, in what proved to be the pivotal inning (the fifth), they loaded the bases with no one out and failed to score.
"We had our big chance," said Salter. "(Brian) Hicks hit the ball hard. If he hits it a few feet either way, it drops and we score a couple."
"But that's baseball. We had a great chance."
The fifth... Although Johns didn't give up many hits, he did walk five. With his team clinging to a one-run lead, he started CC's end of the fifth by walking Andy Slankster.

Salter immediately went for a sacrifice bunt, which Mike Brusseau executed. Second baseman Dan Rossow, charging on the play, threw to second but the ball got past shortstop Mark Taylor.
Now it was Juan Sanchez's turn. His bunt went back to Johns, and he tried for the force play at third. His throw, however, hit Slankster in the back.
The bases were loaded. No one was out. The meat of the CC lineup was coming up.
No. 3 hitter Jeff Gutt hit a home run to short, and Taylor threw home to get the force out on Slankster.
Hicks was coming to bat — the same guy who went 5-for-7 in the dis-

trict tournament a week earlier.
He had grounded out to second twice earlier; this time he hit the ball on the nose. But it went straight to center fielder Jason Shallow. He threw to Johns near the mound, and Johns relayed to catcher Tom Humbert, who tagged out Brusseau to complete the inning-ending double play.
In retrospect, it might be said that Hicks hit the ball too hard. Brusseau broke toward home on the drive; by the time he backtracked and tagged up, the Marauders had a shot at him.
See CC UPSHOT, 2C

Short-handed Blazers ousted by Pioneer, 9-7

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It was a Nike and Reebok kind of day all wrapped into one for the Livonia Ladywood softball team in Saturday's Class A regional semifinal at Plymouth Salem.
The Blazers just couldn't do it, discovering that life is short even when you play hard, as Ann Arbor Pioneer spoiled their state tournament run, 9-7.
Ladywood, which bowed out with a 22-12-1 record, barely resembled the team that posted the area's biggest upset only a week earlier in the district finals against No. 2-ranked Plymouth Canton, 1-0.
The shoe just wouldn't fit for Blazers, who committed seven errors and numerous mental mistakes.
First-year coach Lisa Parsons was forced to juggle her lineup when she learned that Tara Wasiak (shortstop) and Jennifer Charnley (third base) would both be absent because of commitments to take the ACT test.
"It hurt because we had a lot of people out of position," Parsons said.

SOFTBALL

"I think it kind of hurt team morale. We were nervous to start out with."
"Tara is one of our leaders on the field. She keeps the kids up, but for kids school comes first and I can't blame them. We tried to get the starting time changed. It's just unfortunate the test was today."
Mary Jo Kelly, Ladywood's ace pitcher, might have sued for non support. She was roughed up for four runs in the opening inning.
Sarah Middlemas ripped a two-run single, but four subsequent errors led to two more runs.
Pioneer jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the second, one run coming across on a Mary Heburn single, another on a wild pitch and a third on a groundout.
Ladywood got on the board in the third when sophomore catcher Melissa Campeau doubled in Kelly Stokes.
See LADYWOOD, 2C

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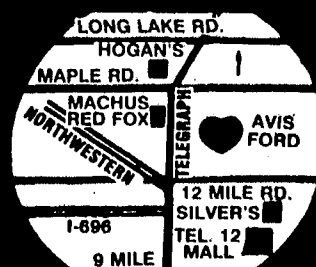
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Anniversary Sale Price **\$12,499***

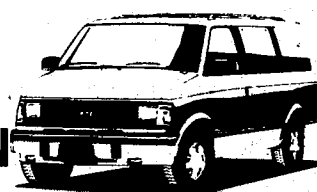
36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$194²⁸+** Per Mo.

Celebrate with us and you'll SAVE

3.9% APR financing on select models

Rebates **\$1000** up to on select models

1993 SANTA FE CONVERSION VAN



¾ ton chassis, full power, front & rear air, heat, 4 captain chairs, bi-fold sofa, oak wood appointments & much, much more. Stock #935162.

List \$23,872

Anniversary Sale Price **\$19,775***

GM Opt II Deduct \$906.60



1993 BONNEVILLE SE

Air, anti-lock brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, fuel cover, split seat and more. Stock #930732.

List \$20,309

Anniversary Sale Price **\$16,995***

36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$264⁶⁷+** Per Mo.



1993 GRAND PRIX LE 4 DOOR

Air, automatic, power locks, 55/45 split seat, AM/FM stereo, full bolt-on wheel covers, rear defroster and more. Stock #930684.

List \$15,565

Anniversary Sale Price **\$13,495***

36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$231²¹+** Per Mo.



1993 SONOMA PICKUP

Air, 2.8 V6, 5 speed, SLE trim, power steering, cycle wipers, tilt wheel, painted step bumper, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #935108.

List \$11,747

Anniversary Sale Price **\$9495***

FIRST TIME BUYER DEDUCT \$400
GM OPT II DEDUCT \$543.20

36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$165³⁴+** Per Mo.



1993 JIMMY 4 DOOR

Air, 4.3 V6 enhanced, 4 speed automatic, power locks & windows, tilt, cruise, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes, 2WD, aluminum wheels. Stock #935156.

List \$20,696

Anniversary Sale Price **\$17,495***

GM OPT II DEDUCT \$1011.10

36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$299⁹⁹+** Per Mo.



1993 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR

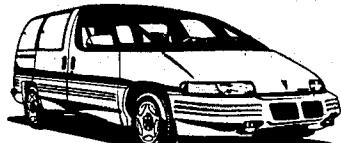
Air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, power steering, anti-lock brakes, 2.0L engine, rear defroster. Stock #930680.

List \$10,877

Anniversary Sale Price **\$9776***

FTB DISCOUNT \$400
FBT SALE PRICE \$9376*

36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$170⁶⁹+** Per Mo.



1993 TRANS SPORT SE

Air, 7 passenger seats, tint glass, ABS brakes, tilt, lamp group, full covers, AM/FM stereo and more. Stock #930043.

List \$19,574

Anniversary Sale Price **\$16,694***

36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$294⁴⁰+** Per Mo.



1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN

Air, 4 speed, automatic, 4.3 V6 EFI, cruise, tilt, 8 passenger, ABS brakes, rally wheels, AM/FM cassette. Stock #935125.

List \$17,956

Anniversary Sale Price **\$15,245***

GM OPT II DEDUCT \$870.55

36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$253⁹⁰+** Per Mo.



1993 FULL SIZE SIERRA

P235/75R15 tires, 4.3 V6, bedliner, AM/FM radio, sliding rear window, rear bumper, full size spare, rear ABS brakes. Stock #935264.

List \$12,426

Anniversary Sale Price **\$10,795***

36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$196²⁶+** Per Mo.

1993 GRAND AM SE DEMO

Air, automatic transmission, V6, loaded, 16" wheels, ISD package, GM alarm and more. Stock #930197.

List \$16,626

Anniversary Sale Price **\$14,147*** | 36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$249⁰⁰+** Per Mo.

1993 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DOOR DEMO

Air, custom trim, B4U app. package, sunroof, power, ISD option package, GM alarm, VS 100 and more. Stock #930143.

List \$21,051

Anniversary Sale Price **\$18,099*** | 36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$324³⁰+** Per Mo.

1993 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR DEMO

Stock #930045.

List \$12,254

Anniversary Sale Price **\$11,094*** | 36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$188⁸⁴+** Per Mo.
FTB DISCOUNT \$400/FTB SALE PRICE \$10,694*

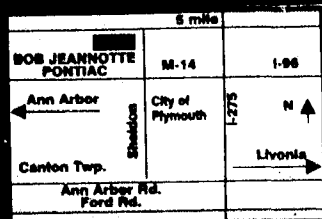
1993 TRANS SPORT SE DEMO

Loaded, air, 3.8 liter V6, cast aluminum wheels, ISD Opt Pkg., rear defroster, GM alarm. Stock #930327.

List \$21,741

Anniversary Sale Price **\$18,499*** | 36 Mos. Smart Buy **\$330⁹⁹+** Per Mo.

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Employees Option I - Option II

PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Suppliers Welcome

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

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



453-2500

*Plus tax, title, license, rebates included where applicable. **Good for any employee/retiree/owner of a commercial business. Option I/Option II PEP & GM Supplier are not eligible for this program. †All Smart Buys are 4% tax included with \$2,000 down payment, 36 months, 15,000 miles per year, 10¢ per mile over 45,000 mile limitation. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for pre-set value at inception. \$250 disposal fee if car is turned in at end of 36 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval. †† Note: Bonneville requires \$2500 down payment.

874 Mercury CAPRI 1984, sunroof, black, 4 speed stick, 2.3 liter, 130,000 miles, \$1000 or best offer. 474-1451	874 Mercury CAPRI 1991, red, 5 speed, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, \$8500, best. Plymouth. 416-8680	874 Mercury COUGAR 1990 LS - Red with black interior. Premium sound, \$8800. Call 462-4828	874 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS 1985 - loaded, hurry! \$3495 GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
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874 Mercury COUGAR 1992, 25th anniversary edition, V-8, leather interior, loaded, warranty, stored for winter, mint condition, only 7800 miles, must sell \$15200 negotiable. 522-5092	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME 1989 SL - Loaded, 2 door, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7400. 624-8784	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME 1984, air, power, excellent condition. Must sell \$2,795. 455-1627	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1979, brown, new tires, well maintained, very clean. \$2100/best. Must sell! 646-6023	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1988 Ciera - Black, loaded with extras. 63,000 miles. \$4300. Call 478-2682
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BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY

"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

VISIT OUR NEWLY REMODELED SHOWROOM

1993 Villager GS Wagon

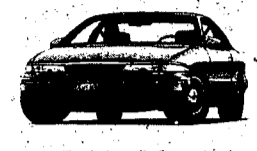


Mocha frost, mocha cloth, preferred equipment package 892A, GS trim, air, rear window defrost, dual power mirrors, 7 passenger seating, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows & locks, luggage rack, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 way power driver's seat, aluminum wheels, 3.0 L fuel injection engine, 4 speed automatic, privacy glass. Stock #30978.

or purchase for **\$18,501***
27 Available

2 year lease **\$355**** per month

1993 Mark VIII



Garnet red clearcoat metallic, opal gray leather seat surface, 4.6 L four cam V8 engine, 4 speed electronic overdrive transmission, electronic traction assist, voice activated cellular phone, electrochromic automatic dim mirror, chrome directional wheels, Ford JBL audio system. Stock #30963842.

or purchase for **\$34,647***
8 Available

2 Year Lease **\$556**** per month

1994 Continental Executive



Midnight black clearcoat, ebony leather seat surface, preferred equipment package 952A, keyless illuminated entry, comfort/convenience group, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, electronic automatic overdrive transmission. Stock #40009.

or purchase for **\$29,500***
12 Available

2 Year Lease **\$514**** per month

1993 Grand Marquis LS



Mocha frost clearcoat mocha cloth, preferred equipment package 172A, front carpet floor mats, rear carpet floor mats, rear license plate frame, illuminated entry, front cornering lamps, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power radio antenna, luxury light group, bodyside paint stripe, 4.8L OHC SEFI V8 engine, electronic automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R15 WSW tires, keyless entry. Stock #30974.

or purchase for **\$19,898***
16 Available

2 Year Lease **\$379**** per month

1993 SABLE LS Wagon DEMO

Was \$22,936
SALE PRICE \$16,863*

'93 SABLE GS 4 Door DEMO

Was \$19,858
SALE PRICE \$14,502*

1992 TRACER LTS 4 DOOR DEMO

Was \$13,830
SALE PRICE \$8900*

1993 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR LS DEMO

Was \$25,210
SALE PRICE \$17,398*

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY
31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE

OUR SPECIALTY A, X, Z & B PLANS

474-3170

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1989 - Texas car, 88,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5800. (313) 459-3463

LN 7 1983 - 5 speed, 108,000 miles, body good, air, cassette, sunroof, needs clutch, \$500. 352-0982

LYNX 1982 - Manual transmission, Good body, New clutch. Needs muffler. \$425 or best. 502-2589

MARQUIS 1982 - air, full power, tape, clock, new carburetor, good tires, very clean, \$1500. 535-8439

SABLE 1988, LS, sedan, 3.8 liter, v-6, mint condition, all options. Low miles. \$6400 or best. 421-7220

SABLE 1989 - loaded, immaculate, very low miles, Ziebart, \$7,300. Retiree 522-1591

SABLE 1989 - LS, loaded, full power. \$8748

TOWN & COUNTRY
474-8750 • DODGE 474-8888

SABLE 1991 GS - 21,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. Must see. \$9800. 455-5407

SABLE 1991 GS - 4 door, full power, dark red, sale priced at \$8988.
FAIRLANE FORD
582-1172

SABLE 1991 - LS, 27,000 miles, loaded \$10,900 many other Sables available. 453-2424

HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY.

TRACER 1988, excellent condition, 5 speed, air, 30 mpg, 80,000 miles, \$2650/best. After 6pm. 425-4007

875 Nissan
MAXIMA 1990 GXE - automatic, clean. \$8995

TAMAROFF BUICK
Tel: 12 Southfield
353-1300

NISSAN 1986, 200SX, 5 speed, new tires & exhaust, 90,000 miles. Good condition, no rust. \$2,500. After 6pm. 354-0588

NISSAN 1986, 300ZX, Grosse Pointe gray, leather interior, 1-top. Cost over \$30,000 new, \$331 down, \$181 monthly. 20 minute credit approval by phone.

TYME AUTO 455-5586

SENTRA 1983 - 5-speed, new brakes, good condition. \$50. 348-9635

SENTRA 1984, runs super, no rust, excellent condition, stereo, 5-speed, new tires. \$875/best. 531-4002

STANZA 1982 - 4 door, air, 8,000 miles. \$9988

TAMAROFF DODGE
354-6600

876 Oldsmobile
ACHIEVAS 1992 - New and Demos, save big on 1993's. Lease or finance at low rates, starting with stock #3421 at \$11,832!

CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE
24555 Michigan Ave.
1 Block W. of Telegraph
Dearborn, MI
565-8500

BROUGHAM 1988 - \$8495
SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC
643-0070

CALAIS SUPREME 1987 - Loaded, clean, well maintained, must see! \$2950. 981-4122 or 248-2769

CALAIS 1990 International, 4 door, bright red, gray leather, 5 speed, 180 HP, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,000. 547-7915

CUTLASS CALAIS 1989, automatic, TYME does it again. \$985 below black book. Only \$2995.

TYME AUTO 455-5566

CUTLASS CIERA 1986 - 4 door, automatic, air, 72,000 miles, \$2995
VALUE AUTO SALES
421-2800

DELTA ROYALE 1976 - 4 door hard-top, maroon, power steering, brakes, stereo, air, 34,000 miles. Beautiful original condition. \$3650. 425-1168

JUST ANNOUNCED FROM BMW FINANCIAL SERVICES

\$379 Per Month*

NEW 1993 BMW 325iA



PRICE INCLUDES:

- Automatic Transmission
- New M-50 engine (189 hp)
- Air Conditioning
- Antilock Brakes (ABS)
- Alpine AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Leather Interior
- Airbag
- Power Windows & Sunroof
- Central Locking
- 8-way Power Seats

*Based on 42 month closed-end lease with 52,500 allowable miles. \$2,500 non-refundable down payment, 1st payment, \$400 security deposit, plate and tax due at delivery. 15¢ per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$14,236. Total payments equal to \$379 plus 4% times 42. Stock #3208-00

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

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

THE FAIRLANE 300 IS UNDERWAY!

OVER 800 NEW CARS & TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE!

WE NEED USED CARS & TRUCKS EXTRA MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE-IN THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF JUNE!

THIS MONTH ONLY: ALL ESCORTS! ALL F-150 TRUCKS!

LEASE WITH... NO DOWN PAYMENT! SECURITY DEPOSIT! FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT! (A, X, & Z-PLAN INCLUDED!) AND NO WAITING! WE'VE GOT OVER 150 OF THESE VEHICLES AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW!

A&Z PLANS OUR SPECIALTY YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR PRICES!

'93 PROBES
OVER 80 NOW AVAILABLE!
STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, PREMIUM CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, FLOOR MATS & MUCH MORE.

FROM ONLY **\$13,667** (3 AT THIS PRICE) **\$500 REBATE!**

NEW '92 MUSTANG
CONVERTIBLES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!
BEST DEALS IN THE STATE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

FROM ONLY: **\$14,932** AUTO ONLY: **TRANS!**
(THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT!) STK. #3300

'93 THUNDERBIRDS
ALMOST \$4,000 IN SAVINGS OVER LAST YEAR'S MODEL!
LOADED LX'S IN STOCK FROM ONLY:

\$14,498
(FIVE AT THIS PRICE!)

SUPER-COURTESY AND V-8'S IN STOCK, TOO!

'93 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR
AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANS., SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, AM/FM CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER LOCKS, POLYCAST WHEELS, DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS, FLOOR MATS & MUCH MORE.

FROM ONLY **\$8,995** (7 AT THIS PRICE) **\$1,000 REBATE!**

'93 EXPLORERS

OUR BEST SELECTION EVER!
OVER 80 NOW AVAILABLE!
4-DOOR XLT MODELS IN STOCK

FROM ONLY **\$17,759** (stk. #529) **2,000 AND LIMITED IN STOCK, TOO!**

F-SERIES PICKUP COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT PROGRAM

IF YOU'RE THE OWNER OR AN EMPLOYEE OF AN ELIGIBLE BUSINESS, FAIRLANE HAS AN ADDITIONAL \$500.00 REBATE FOR YOU! SUPERCABS, 4x4'S, WORK TRUCKS, OR LOADED PERSONAL USE TRUCKS. WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR. LIKE THIS EXAMPLE:

Auto, air, longbed, much, much more!

ONLY **\$11,875** (Stk. #727)
CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY AUTHORIZATION!

'93 AEROSTAR WAGONS

OVER 100 NOW AVAILABLE!
GREAT FAMILY TRANSPORTATION, AND NOW IN STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, 7-PASS. SEATING WITH CAPTAINS CHAIRS, CASSETTE, PRIVACY GLASS, SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL & MORE!

FROM ONLY **\$14,243** (6 AT THIS PRICE) **\$1,000 REBATE!**

Where you always save money

FAIRLANE 846-5000

14585 MICHIGAN AVE. (East of Southfield) DEARBORN

FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. Since 1923

FORD

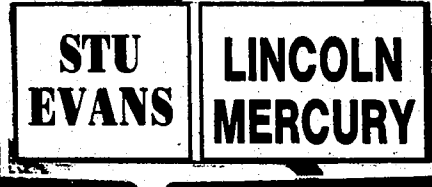
CALL FOR LOW, LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

STU EVANS

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE

A Commitment to Give the Lowest Price or Lease Payment

1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN 157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front rear 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 looking... All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination \$500 Red Carpet Lease Cash Rebate		1993 MARK VIII 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		1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry. All Continentals include \$625 destination		1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE 3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air. All Villagers include \$540 destination	
RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE \$927 PAYMENTS \$500 Red Carpet Lease Cash \$8527	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$37124** per month	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE \$10,309 ⁹² PAYMENTS Monthly use tax...\$18.52 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 Closed end lease	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month	RETAIL BUY 1994 CONTINENTAL Suggested List...\$35,498 Package Discount...\$1023 Stu Evans Discount...\$261 YOU PAY...\$29,214* 25 In stock 27 at similar savings 17 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month	RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS Suggested List...\$19,062 Stu Evans Discount...\$1662 YOU PAY...\$17,400* 6 In stock, 9 at similar savings 61 at similar savings arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$33886** per month
1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR 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		DEMO SPECIAL 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXEC. SERIES 751 Pkg. LEATHER TRIM, conv. group inst. electric remote keyless entry, GEO wheels, 4.6 EFI 8 cyl. engine Automatic overdrive and more.		1993 COUGAR XR7 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		1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR 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	
RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE GS Suggested List...\$19,559 Stu Evans Discount...\$2522 Cash Back...\$500 YOU PAY...\$16,537* 30 in stock 20 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$31598** per month	RETAIL BUY 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Suggested List...\$35,350 Stu Evans Discount...\$7222 Cash Back...\$2000 YOU PAY...\$26,128* 5 in stock below 6,000 miles 4 at similar savings	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$43198** per month	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE \$7,633 ⁶⁸ PAYMENTS Monthly use tax...\$12.23 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$325 Total due at inception...\$7,958.68 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra Closed end lease	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$34395** per month	RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS Suggested List...\$10,415 Stu Evans Discount...\$658 Cash Back...\$500 YOU PAY...\$9257* 2 in stock 40 at similar savings 99 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$21969** per month



2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

Garden City
 32000 FORD ROAD West of Merriman Road **425-4300**

Southgate
 16800 FORT STREET At Pennsylvania Road **285-8800**



*Sales tax paid prior to cash back.
 **Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.
 ***\$500 Cash reduction from Lincoln Mercury on 24 mo. RCL used as down payment or keep cash payment slightly higher. Program ends June 18, 1993.
 ****Lease program available 5-4 thru 7-5-93

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TAMAROFF AUTOMOTIVE GROUP OFFERS OVER 1000 CARS & TRUCKS AT PRICES UNDER WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY!

BUICK BRAND NEW '93 BUICK REGAL 4-Dr. 3800 V-6 Engine, Anti-Lock Brakes, Leather Trim, Power Seats, Windows-Locks, Mirrors, Antenna-Trunk, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette & More! \$17,999	HONDA BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD LX 2DR. Loaded! Air, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Pwr. Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Airbag & Much More! \$219 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!	DODGE BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SHADOW AIRBAG, Pwr Steering, Rear Defrost, Cloth Bucket Seats, Floor Mats, More! \$6995	DODGE BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 117" Hx, 3.0 Liter V6, 4-Door, Automatic, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Speed Breaking Wheel, Tachometer, Instrumentation, Rear Step Bumper, Cool Mist, Wash! \$10,498	DODGE BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE CARAVAN 2.5L, Auto, 7 Passenger, Rear Defrost, Power Steering-Drakes, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Air, Light Pkg! \$13,798		
BUICK BRAND NEW '93 BUICK LE SABRE 3800 V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette Player, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Windows-Locks-Seat-Antenna & More! \$18,999	HONDA BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD LX 2DR. Loaded! Air, Power Everything, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Airbag & Much More! \$13,999	DODGE BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS 1993 MODELS AT WHOLESALE PRICES! THE LATEST IN LUXURY & ELECTRONICS! HIGH TOPS NOW IN STOCK \$15,995	DODGE BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE STEALTH 3.0 V6, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Air, Light Pkg! \$17,999	ISUZU BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD 24 Valve V6 Engine, Auto, Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Window Wiper, Air, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette & More! \$229 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!	ISUZU BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU AMIGOS All Have: Rear Wheel ABS, Styled Wheels, Cloth Seats, Dual Mirrors, Removable Top & More! \$11,599	ISUZU BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER RS 4WD 2 Dr., 24 Valve V6, Rear Wheel ABS, Air, Compand Disc Player, Pwr. Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Appearance Package! \$237 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

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