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Gift of life lifts her spirits



BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

life-saving heart transplant in Pitts-

burgh, Tina Bertschinger returned

it," the 28-year-old Westland police

"I'm thinking very positive about

home to Westland last week.

With a donated heart beating in her, Tina Bertschinger returned home last week and hopes to be back to work as a police officer later this year. She's happy to receive get well cards from across the country.

officer said Thursday during a telephone interview. With her spirits high following a

Bertschinger came home in time for a birthday party for her goddaughter, Elaina, who will be 4 Thursday.

The former Garden City resident also plans to attend a benefit party on behalf that friends and family her

have scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Westland's Bailey Center, behind city hall on Ford east of Newburgh.

Party organizers are asking for \$10 donations at the door. Raffle tickets will be sold three for \$1, with drawings every hour. Beer, pop and pizza also will be sold.

Bertschinger has been told by doctors that the heart transplant, alone, will cost \$200,000 to \$300,000. That doesn't include a month-long hospital stav.

The police officer has insurance

coverage through the Westland Police Department, but it won't cover the entire costs. She could still be faced with tens of thousands of dollars in medical bills.

A fund also has been established at the National Bank of Detroit branch at 35050 Ford Road in Westland.

Bertschinger had waited 19 days in Pittsburgh's Presbyterian University Hospital before a female donor was found for a heart transplant that required nine hours of surgery. She

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move up in Girl Scouting. Scouts are (from left) Kaitlen Costello. Erin Sergison, Meghan Bagnasco, Adrienne Murphy, sashes Jacqueline Bonett. Dawn Bobee and Patricia Keyandwy, who displayed Brownie vests and on the bridge's railing. Leaders are Nancy Bagnasco and co-leader Betty Bonett.

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Former principal heads school board

By LEONARD POGER

Francis "Bud" Winter, a former Wayne Memorial High School principal, is the new Wayne-Westland school board president.

He was elected by his colleagues in a split 5-2 vote Thursday night to head the board which faces critical money problems in the upcoming months.

Winter

Winter, elected to the board just a year ago, was selected president at the board's annual organization at which officers are picked and other procedural issues are handled. He replaced Leon-

ard Posey.

At the same meeting, June 14 elec-tion winners Mathew McCusker and Patricia Brown were formally sworn in and seated for their first board meeting of the new school year.

Actually, McCusker is returning to the board on which he served for 81/2 years before being defeated for reelection two years ago. In the recent election, he was the top vote-getter.

Brown is also no stranger to the

board or board meetings, having been a Westland Eagle reporter and news editor for several years and having covered the school district.

McCusker and Brown replace Sharon Felan, who was appointed to a board vacancy last summer and lost her bid for a full term, and Fred Warmbier, 18-year board member who didn't run for a new term.

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Group's goal: Save extracurricular activities

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A new Wayne-Westland citizens committee could begin trying to raise community money as early as this week amid hopes of rescuing extracurricular student activities from a

school board budget ax, a leader said Thursday.

The new group, Community Support for a Complete Education (CSCE), could launch its ambitious money-raising plan this week by starting to seek private-sector donations, said CSCE member Fredric Hagelthorn.

The committee also has proposed sponsoring telethons, raffles, lotteries, dances, auctions and other activities to raise money to keep extracurricular activities in place this fall.

In its kickoff meeting June 28 at Westland's Bailey Center, committee leaders received a mostly warm reception from about 50 citizens who seemed eager to join the challenging

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Pageant contestant

Holly Anne Rose, 7, of Westland will compete in the Miss American Princess pageant to be held Aug. 1 in Lansing. Contestants in several age categories will be judged on the basis of physical fitness, school achievement and service to community and church. Holly, daughter of Lonnie and Judith Ashburn, is sponsored in the pageant by L&J Transport. Her hobbies are dancing, reading, swimming and scouts.

Students honored

Twenty-one Westland Schoolcreit College students were honored recently at the school's 21st annual business honors banquet for academic. achievement. They are Nancy Allen, Katheleen

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Andrus, Irene Bliudzius, Laura Dettloff, Kathleen Fairchild, Shawn Frentner, Scott Gray, Linda Hebert, Judy Lardin, Viola Leung, Deanna McCollum, Maureen Meneguszo, Tim Onderko, Jayne Parker, Russel Patterson, Patricia Reuter, James Siebert, Kathleen Simonelli, Janice Wanamaker, Mardell Wilcox and Lynn Yursis.

New graduate

Richard Pesta of Westland is a new graduate of Ferris State University, receiving bachelor's de-

grees in accounting and computer information systems and an associate degree in data processing. He is a 1986 Wayne Memorial High School and the son of Thomas and Pamela Janis of Westland.

Proud family

Westland's Jim and Mary Ann Ross are proud parents these days. The family of Westland is proud of the accomplishments of their son and daughter. Amy is a goalie for the Franklin High School soccer team, winning several awards and a letter in her junior year. Brother Steve last year received his letter in track at Churchill High School when he was a junior. Steve is also in a "Who's Who" directory and will be attending the University of Michigan next fall on a scholarship.



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Jaycee campaign helps fight adult illiteracy

Local residents can support the campaign for literacy with a fundraiser sponsored this month by the Westland Jaycees.

Supporters can buy a "firecracker for literacy" card at local businesses and taverns. Proceeds will benefit the Metropolitan Literacy Council, which was based for many years in Garden City before moving to the Wavne-Westland school district's adult education center.

The fund-raiser will have the local Jaycees follow the national organization's focus on literacy this vear.

Modeled after their annual "Shamrocks For MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association)" campaign, the Jaycees hope to help the private, non-profit literacy council overcome a \$20,000 shortfall prompted by a cutback in state funds.

Under the direction of fundraising campaign coordinators Cheryl Bates, Jaycee vice president for community development, and David Alexander, MLC director, volunteers from both organizations are distributing firecracker cards to neighborhood businesses. Patrons donate \$1 per "firecracker" with businesses displaying the signed cards.

The cards were available at the Jaycees booth during the annual. Westland Summer Festival which was held during the Fourth of July weekend.

Since 1982, MLC has contributed significantly to the effort in combating adult illiteracy throughout Wayne County. By providing free one-to-one tutoring, MLC has assisted hundreds of adults who either cannot read or want to improve their reading skills level.

Citing the increasing need for the services the literacy council provides, Alexander noted the not uncommon case of a parent with school-aged children who contacted MLC's office.

"My kids are always asking me to help them with their homethe parent explained, "but work,' I'm always making up excuses why I can't help them. You name the excuse, and I've used it! The

truth is. I can barely read or write and I'm tired of trying to cover up this problem. I'd like to get some help.

Another example of a person reaching out for help was a retired senior citizen, who simply stated, "I'm coming up on my golden wedding anniversary, and I'd just like to be able to go to the store and pick out a card for my wife and know what it says,'

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that one in five American adults is functionally illiterate, Alexander said. Those persons don't have the basic reading and writing skills necessary to function in society. Given the national statistic, MLC estimates there are approximately 400,000 adults in Wayne County who could directly benefit from the literacy program, he said.

The council plans to use donations secured from the "Firecrackers For Literacy" fund-raiser to continue a salary for its director, sponsor tutor training workshops, purchase adult new-reader materials, and maintain daily operations

The new board officers lead the district at a critical time in its history. Voters on April 5 overwhelmingly rejected a millage rate renewal, forcing the administration to draft a list of \$12 million in program cuts.

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Board

Winter, 64, who retired as Wayne principal in 1989, said he was scheduled to meet with school officials Friday afternoon to draft a letter inviting community leaders and students to convene for discussion of a planned millage rate increase election. No date has been set.

In his first comments as president, Winter said he will decide issues on the question "will it help children" and be directed by the district's mission statement and five goals.

But trustee Laurel Raisanen, who voted against Winter's elec-tion along with Vicki Welty, urged the new board head to continue the close working relationship with Superintendent Larry Thomas, starting his second year on the job.

She said he wants to "make sure that communications and trust are there" and that Winter gets beyond the things said in the papers," referring to his critical published comments made in recent months.

In addressing the audience, Winter also admitted that there will be challenges in the upcom-

ing school year.

In other officer elections Thurs-



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Newcomer: Patricia Brown was sworn into a board of education term by Westland city council woman Sharon Scott Thursday night.

day, McCusker was named vice president on a 6-1 vote. Richard LeBlanc secretary, and Brown treasurer.

The board also accepted Thomas' recommendation that the board designate the Observer and the Associated Newspapers as its official newspapers to improve communications with residents, a practice started last year.

McCusker tried to have Associated named the sole official paper with the Observer used when necessary. He also suggested that negotiations with Associated may lead to a better advertising price. But the board split 3-3 with Raisanen (an employee of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers) abstaining and McCusker's amendment failing.



Returnee: Mathew McCusker, returning to the school board after previously serving 81/2 years, was sworn in Thursday by Westland District Judge C. Charles Bokos.

Teens sought in chemical spray

Westland police are looking for a group of teens who provided Kmart shoppers with more than a blue light special Friday afternoon. Several dozen patrons at the store and a Dearborn strip mall were treated for nausea and burning eves after a caustic, disabling gas was sprayed in the businesses.

The incident at the Kmart store on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill was reported late Friday afternoon. Affected shoppers and em-

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ployees were treated at and released from Annapolis Hospital Wayne.

Police said the chemical sprayed in the store might have been Mace or pepper gas. The Dearborn stores sprayed earlier were a Toys R Us toy store and a Chuck E. Cheese restaurant on Michigan near Telegraph, Dear-

Dearborn police said that five teens were seen spraying a chemical in the aisles of the toy store Officers are looking for five teens wearing baseball caps. The five were seen driving away from the Dearborn businesses in a white Ford Tempo.

Mace is legal in certain conentrations and causes no permanent side effects.

Thirty-eight persons were treated, 22 at Garden City Hospital, 12 at Annapolis and four at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn

Counseling program wins kudos

The Livonia school district's Student Assistance/Family Education (SAFE) counseling program was honored by the National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Partners at its eighth annual conference in Chicago.

The program, which serves the Westland portion of the school district, received an "Outstanding Student Assistance Program" award for its contribution to the student assistance field.

According to the award citation, the program "is exemplary because of its district-wide focus on elementary school students, comprehensive program components, unique school/community advisory committee, and production of educational materials.

More than 400 people, including educators, alcohol and drug

abuse staff and school administrators attended the Chicago gathering.

Award presenters were from both the public and private sectors, and included: Dr. Edward H. Hammond, chairman, National Student Assistance Program Corporation; Harold Fisher, immedi-ate past president, National School Boards Association; William M. Soult, president, National School Boards Association; Rosalie Humphrey, president, American School Counselor Association; Maxine Womble, director, Midwest Regional Center

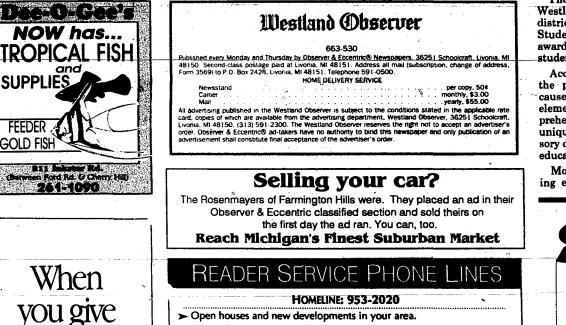
for Drug-Free Schools and Communities; Faith Hochberg, deputy assistant secretary for enforcement, U.S. Department of the Treasury.

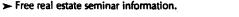
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National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Partners is a non-profit organization that works to enhance educational opportunities for young people and improve academic performance through student assistance programs.

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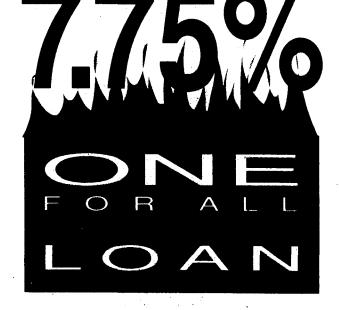
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Up, up and away: Hundreds of balloons were given out to children lining the one-mile parade route.



Parade prize: Trevor Dernai, 3. of Westland wins a stuffed animal from Sam Corrado during the annual summer festival parade.

Fest time Five-day event offers fun for all

everything for <u>everyone</u> during the five-day Westland Summer Festival which closed its books Monday night for another year.

The annual event had carnival rides, colorful parade, food booth, beer booth, children's and adult games, and free entertainment. A few sprinkles during Wednes-

day night's parade foreshadowed thunderstorms later in the week But the wet weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of festival-goers for the next five days.

The traditional fireworks was held Sunday night with the carnival itself continuing Monday. During the parade, which

opened the festival, there were decorated floats, marchers and Jaycees passing out 10,000 Hostess cupcakes, with baseball cards, to parade-watchers along the onemile Ford Road route.

Other parade participants were the Spiriters dance school, Ms. Helen's Dance School, American Dance Academy, Syrena Dance

here was a little of bit of Ensemble, two calliopes, decorated horses, Franklin High School pom-pon squad, Hamilton and Schweitzer School Girl Scouts, as well as military units.

Adding a special touch to the parade were convertibles carrying ocal queens. One was Terri Clark, Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year who later won the Michigan title. In the other, ragtop was festival queen Jennifer Sororen, accompanied by first runner-up Jennifer Jeckewicz and second runner-up Amber Audritsh.

The festival had its origins in late 1970 when then Mayor Gene McKinney announced the formation of a spring festival committee to create a sense of community among the city's residents and provide holiday fun. For several years, the festival was held during the Memorial Day weekend. Years later, it was moved to the Fourth of July weekend.

The festival is planned by a pr vate, non-profit committee head-ed by Ed Wager.



Snack time: Having her (cup) cake and eating it too is Sarah Gwizdala, 7, at the Westland Summer Festival. The cup cakes were passed out by Jaycees at the parade.

In the saddle: Brittney Thuss, 4, was on the merry-go-round on the opening day of the summer festival Thursday.

Video store's customers dismayed to see owners go

BY LEONARD POGER Editor

Local customers of a video business are upset about what they feel is losing "a member of the family.'

Several called the Observer to complain that Patt Guido, who is co-owner and manager of Videoville Westland on Warren Road just east of Merriman, will close her doors Saturday, July 31.

One, Kim James, said she and about 30 others are combining efforts to plan a boycott of the new Joy Video store opening early next month.



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But David Kahan, of Premier Realty, Troy, which owns the strip mall on the Westland-Garden City boundary, said it was strictly a business decision.

We're sorry" about the closing of Guido's business, he said but added the financial reality is that Guido leased 1,200 square feet of space and the new video business will rent 5,000 square feet in the strip mall.

Kahan also noted that he worked with Guido who was sometimes late with monthly rent payments. Guido admitted that some payments were late, but stressed that eventually they were paid.

"It's nice of the neighbors to feel so close" to Guido, Kahan said. "It's a beautiful relationship, but there wasn't enough business volume to make it successful. We have no ulterior motives

"I wish them the best of luck," he said of the Guidos who are looking for a new location.

'Family' relationship

James said the Guidos were "part and an extension of my famciting cards or flowers Patt ilv." sent her during her two pregnancles and two back operations in the past four years.

She was also always there for me," James sald.

James and other Videoville members told of Patt Guido's frequent trips to deliver videotapes to members who were ill and couldn't get to the store in person.

The members and Guido, who owns the business with husband

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUEL

Farewell planned: Patt and Richard Guido will be closing their video business on Westland-Garden City boundary July 31, something that has upset many of their customers.

Richard, said in separate interviews that there was a "family" relationship that had been developed since the business opened six years ago.

One aspect of that special relationship is that she mails cards to members who are ill or having a baby, she said.

Mrs. Guido, who lives with her husband and daughter, 22, in Garden City, said she understands the business decision made by Premier Realty. To replace Videoville Westland

will be a larger video business which will pay a higher rent than the Guidos.

Mrs. Guido told the Observer that she is looking for a new location, preferrably in the Garden City-Westland area.

She described how she and her husband got involved in the business - their first - after Mr. Guido, a construction worker, was injured on the job. After completing a retraining program, he en-tered the sales field.

At the same time, Mrs. Guido lost her job with a Dearborn metallurgical company when it relocated to Chicago.

Business start cited

After buying a video store franchise, Mrs. Guido asked her-

self: "I'm a video store owner. What do I do now?

"I wanted to do things that larger video stores won't do.

One thing was to have larger promotional posters displayed and then give them away to customers when no longer needed.

Another general attitude she wanted was to provide a safe and welcome atmosphere for everyone, including children and handicapped youngsters.

There are also many group home residents who come to the store and are made welcome.

Mrs. Guido, 51, was diagnosed with breast cancer. Several customers, one in particular, did most of the driving to get her to doctor appointments and chemotherapy treatments. Later, she had a double mastectomy.

She worked part time for that period before returning to the business full time about six weeks ago.

"When customers found out, they came into the store to just talk or give me a hug.

"I also received get-well cards from all over the country. Those cards kept me going."

After the surgery, she lost use of both arms. Now she has regained 75 percent of the use of both hands, she said.

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OBITUARIES

LOUISE A. DUBKE

Services for Mrs. Dubkè, 71, of Garden City were June 25 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Bob Whiddon of Hazel Park Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Dubke died June 22 in Garden City Hospital. Born Dec. 21, 1921, in Nashville, Tenn., she was a longtime resident and a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Clarence; daughters Clare Yaremyn of Westland, Jeanette Gerdau of Garden City and Janet Helm of Redford Township; seven grandchildren and two brothers.

STAFFORD O. ALLARD

Services for Mr. Allard, 74, of Garden City were June 28 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Raymond Marshall officiated. Mr. Allard died June 25 in Gar-

den City Hospital. Born Sept. 17. 1918, in Schaffer, Mich., he was a St. Raphael member and area resident for 52 years. He was a quality control employee for Moeller Manufacturing Co.

Survivors include: wife Valerie; children Mark, Leslie, Colin and Joseph; five grandchildren, and three sisters.

MYRTLE B. NOVOTNY

Services for Mrs. Novotny, 83, of

Westland were July 1 from Uht Funeral Home, with interment in Glen Eden Memorial Park. The Rev. Robert Baer officiated.

Mrs. Novotny died June 28 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Nov. 29, 1909, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Raymond and Robert and five grandchildren. Preceding her in death was husband Andrew.

Memorials may be donated to St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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received her new heart June 8. The transplant became a mat-

ter of life and death after doctors at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac removed a peach-sized malignant tumor from her old heart in April.

Doctors in Pontiac had successfully removed 95 percent of the tumor during open heart surgery, and the remaining cancer was removed in Pittsburgh.

Bertschinger had undergone three biopsies and was allowed to return home late last week.

"Things are going really well," she said Thursday. She spent 44 davs in Pittsburgh, including 20 days in the hospital's intensive care unit. "The doctors are real happy with my progress.

The 5-foot-8, 170-pound officer had been working for the Westland Police Department for three months in March when she began coughing and having breathing problems. Then she learned she had the malignant tumor attached to her heart.

Bertschinger asked that she be

allowed to thank the many community residents who have sent some 150 cards to her. Some even wrote letters.

One local woman, whose husband is suffering from colon_cancer, sent \$5 to the hospital so Bertschinger could buy newspapers and other reading materials to help pass the time. The woman and others have responded to newspaper reports about Bertschinger.

The police officer also has heard from former classmates at

Wayne Memorial High School, where she received her diploma in 1983.

"People have been great," she said. "Everybody has let me know that I was in their prayers. It worked."

Bertschinger hopes to be able to return to work in September - at least for some sort of desk job. The officer would like to be back on the road in October or November, though she's not yet sure if that will be possible.

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effort.

The leaders had hoped for a larger turnout, but public parking at Bailey Center was severely limited because carnival workers. were setting up for Westland's annual summer festival.

CSCE's first meeting showed some progress, however, as a 16member board of directors was formed to oversee the non-profit foundation that wants to raise money for activities ranging from sports to marching band.

Action needed

"We don't see our schools getting a whole lot better unless we start taking some action," CSCE president Donald Mead told the audience.

The Wayne-Westland school board had proposed eliminating extracurricular activities this fall to combat a projected \$14million budget deficit. However,

the board has now appointed a task force to recommend a possible pay-to-play plan for some activities

The cost per student could be as high as \$350, officials have estimated. But CSCE hopes to raise at least some money before this

fall to help offset some of the cost. Coaches also have indicated they will perform their extracurricular duties this fall for no pay. if the teachers union that represents them will agree to a contract amendment.

Moreover, CSCE hopes in coming years to raise enough money in the community to completely pay for extracurricular activitie The tab for all such activities is about \$850,000 a year.

CSCE leaders hope that their efforts eventually could ease the district's persistent budget problems, reduce the local tax burden for extracurricular activities. eliminate the need for pay-toplay, and provide permanent funding for sports, marching band

and other programs. The school board would still oversee the programs; CSCE would only help raise money for them.

Some parents who attended last week's meeting said they are worried that the committee's focus may be primarily on sports and that it may be too late to rescue some activities, such as marching band. Some teachers, such as band leaders, already have been laid off.

More than sports

Although CSCE organizers are involved in youth sports, they tried to reassure parents that they also want to help pay for other extracurricular activities.

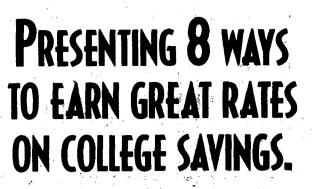
"This is not an athletic organization." Mead said.

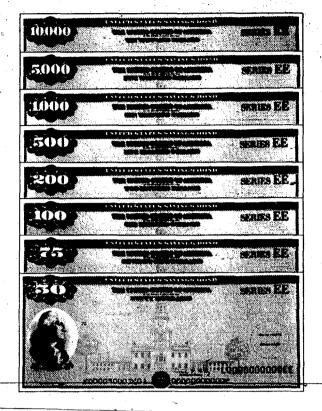
Some parents also voiced concerns that CSCE's plan could detract from efforts to pass a school ax increase that still would be needed to restore many academic programs and other cuts, such as busing for junior high and high school students.

Former Wayne-Westland school board member Kathleen Chorbagian told committee leaders that some district residents may not bother to support a tax increase if they believe CSCE will pay for programs.

Meanwhile, CSCE's newly formed board of directors plans to and to form specific committees

are virtually ready to be mailed to the private sector, seeking money for school activities.





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Great skate!

S'craft goes 'skatecraft' with new class

BY ANNE SULLIVAN STAFF WRITER

It's the Ninja Turtles of recreational sports. In-line skating, developed in 1980 by two brothers in Minnesota looking for an economical way to play hockey in the summer, has soared in popularity.

The sport is the newest way to get into shape and has grown into an international recreation. Keying in on the popularity of

in-line skating, and recognizing aneed for training and safety habits in the sport, Schoolcraft College is offering a four-week instructional course through continuing education from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning July 14. The fee is \$45 per person.

The class is open to everyone. "I've had people age 2 to age 80 on skates; no one is too young, no one is too old to learn," said Chris Johnson, instructor.

'I'd encourage anybody who has the slightest desire (to learn in-line skating) to try it. You're going to have a good time.'

Johnson is a certified instructor with International In-Line Skating Association and a sales rep for Roller Blade, an in-line skating industry leader. He says the popularity of the sport has grown steadily since 1980.

Johnson and his assistant, John Pump, work with skaters at

all levels, teaching in-line techniques to experienced skaters, and starting from the beginning with novice skaters.

For those who have never skated. Johnson starts them walking on the grass, getting used to the feel of the skates and the protective gear, then moves on to teaching the skating motion. He deesn't guarantee skaters will be graceful when the class is over, but they will have the necessary skills to skate, and he says it takes practice.

The novice as well as the experienced skater may have a fall or two, and that's why Johnson stresses the importance of always wearing safety equipment. Skates and protective gear - helmet, knee, elbow and wrist guards - are provided in the class.

The Schoolcraft class stresses the fundamentals, safety and rules of the road for in-line skating

Students are taught how to start, stop, turn and maneuver on skates. The class covers the importance of wearing safety gear, where to skate and skating etiquette.

When Johnson first approached the college about teaching the course. Mary Gans, assistant dean of continuing education, was

eager for a class in the area.

Most people buy the skates and don't get instruction," said Gans. "I live in Northville and see kids and adults skating in town not wearing any protective gear," said Gans.

He saw Johnson's offer as an excellent opportunity to provide instruction in the sport and inform participants of the necessary safety precautions.

Some of the students in the class now under way had been interested in in-line skating and were looking for a place to learn.

Mary Perva and Dena Gawthrop are mother and daughter from Canton Township who signed up for the first class.

"I didn't want to come by myself, so I made my daughter come," said Perva, who says it's a good way to loose weight and get in shape. "It looked like more fun than walking or jogging."

Gawthrop had roller-skating experience but was surprised that in-line skating is more like ice skating.

Denny Behrendsen of Livonia had been out skating with his buddies, who were teaching him some skills. But when he picked up a flier on the class, he decided to enroll and learn from a professional instructor.



In-line skater: Mary Perva of Canton Township said she took the Schoolcraft class because the sport "looked like more fun than walking or jogging.

'I feel a lot more confident," said Behrendsen, who skates on the street in his subdivision and in a park after work. Where to skate is a question

students often ask. Johnson suggests finding a flat surface, with little or no traffic. Hines Park is closed to motorized traffic on Saturdays now through September

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Outer Drive to Ann Arbor Trail. To register for the upcoming Schoolcraft class, call continuing . education at 462-4413.

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The International In-Line Skating Association has a stan-dard "Rules of the Road" for all

Parks plan ethnic fest

The Italian/Polish Festival is planned for noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at the Warrendale Picnic Area on Hines Drive in Dearborn Heights.

The band Italia performs 12:30-4:30 p.m. The band Polish Kid performs 4:30-7:30 p.m. Dino Valle and Christina Lypecky of the Verdi Opera Theater perform 7:30-8:30 p.m. An area will be set aside for dancing.

Admission is free. The Warrendale Picnic Area is located off Warren Avenue one block east of Telegraph.

Free golf lessons offered to kids

The Wayne County Parks Department and Warren Valley Golf Course are offering free golf lessons for children and teens aged 9-17 years.

The lessons are available 8:30-9:30 a.m. July 20, 22, 27 and 29 at Warren Valley in Dearborn Heights. Call 561-1040 for more

skaters. Most are safety and courtesy guidelines that will make skating more enjoyable.

At the top of the list is to always wear safety equipment --helmet, knee, elbow and wrist guards. Johnnson said a bicycle helmet can be used for in-line skating.

Stay alert and always be courteous, obeying traffic rules (stop signs, traffic lights, etc.), always

stay out of heavy traffic areas and control your speed

Control is a difficult task to accomplish when tearing to skate. Johnson suggests using an empty parking lot or the sidewalk at home, until you've learned to control speed. The sidewalk is good because skaters can usually get to the grass if they get in trouble and

need to regain control. It's also

better to fall on grass rather than

cement. Skate on the right of a path, pass on the left and always yield to pedestrians.

Johnson warns that in-line skating is not like roller skating or ice skating.

"There is no toe pick to stop you," said Johnson.

Depending on how fast a skater

is traveling, it can take up to 40 feet to stop.

'Of course it doesn't take that long if you're skating slow.' Getting fitted with the right gear is necessary for safety and comfort in the sport. Johnson said a skate should fit like a tennis shoe and have a strap around the

ankle for support. He recommends a quality skate for support and comfort, especial-

ly for those who want to skate a couple times a week.

Getting outfitted for the sport can cost up to \$250, for skates and safety gear. Some sporting goods stores rent the equipment. A more cost efficient way for those who aren't sure if in-line skating is for them, and want to try the sport before making an investment.

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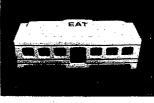
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Plant some art in your garden

ith some apprehension, I approached my towering delphinium last week and snipped their blue and lavender stalks. Though beautiful to behold through my dining room window, I longed to have them fill my glass cobalt pitcher and grace the center of the table. I worried that they wouldn't generate new stalks, but I can see tiny buds already.

Summer gardens are such pleasures. They provide fragrant outdoor living rooms as well as an abundance of fresh bouquets to brighten our interiors. Now that the garden is alive with impatiens. petunias, geraniums and snapdragons, you might want to consider embellishing nature with some garden sculpture or other ornamentation.

Area galleries and boutiques offer numerous examples of one-of-a-kind outdoor art. The bunny



pictured (\$12) peeks through; the phlox in one of my beds. He is one of a large selection of "Made in Michigan" statuary available at Folkways

Trading Co., 838 Penniman in Plymouth.

Proprietor Diane Jouppi has a long list of clientele who seek out her natural-look forest animals, cherubs, religious figures, planters, benches and birdbaths. "They are not only aesthetically pleasing," she says, "but they are meticulously finished so that there is no pitting in the cement.'

Joining the garden bunny in the picture is a whimsical insect which sits on a metal stake. Ariana Gallery, 386 E. Maple in Birmingham, includes this critter in its "Art for the Garden" collection. Look for grasshoppers, hummingbirds and dragonflies, all in a verdigris finish with copper eyes and tentacles (\$44). Sure to put a buzz in your flowerpot.

Sculpture celebrations

To inject your outdoor space with a fun-loving spirit, add one of Fred Myers' steel creations to the landscape. Myers' studio recreates ancient Indian petroglyphs and pictographs in ironwork sculptures. The delightful designs include occasional tables and freestanding figures, as well as murals and benches. "Hands Up" is a joyful inter-pretation of a cave dweller (\$1500), "Mimbras Quail" is the artist's perception of the southwest New Mexico bird that provided a food source to the Indians (\$600), and the "Zuni Flute Player" is recognizable Indian kachina (\$750). My favorite is the intricately carved table that tells a story through the shapes and drawings of past civilizations (\$2600). See them all at Ariana Gallery. Objects of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, in Sugar Tree Square, displays selected works of local and out-of-state artists. This month the gallery is filled with outdoor creations. Scott Brazeau of Birmingham exhibits his abstract metal furniture. He uses found objects, including twigs, pitchforks and tractor seats in his imaginative designs.



Fall forecast: Veronique Vienne of Express says: long skirts are here to stay! Look for ruffles (they act like reflectors around the face) and hand-pleated skirts. Not too much color this season, textures are the key.

Stores prosper with Euro-looks



Sales of European-inspired clothing are skyrocketing as women discover the comfort of tunics and men slip on bold patterned vests. The best example of this marketing phenomenon is found at local Express and Structure stores where business is booming.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

Just what is French chic?

Italian chic?

And why do we love it so?

The movies, the magazines, the malls and the mainstreets are all selling "the European look" this summer and consumers are gobbling it up.

We adore Provence table settings, Country French bed linens, dresses collared with Belgium lace and shoes of Italian leather.

Veronique Vienne a spokeswoman for the Express clothing stores, retailing the European look exclusively, offered this theory.

Americans like European clothing because Europeans have a greater understanding of seduction, elegance and charm," she explained. "Their clothing fecls better. It moves. Europeans understand that the human body in motion is always elegant.

"Americans dress too prissy, fus-sy," she continued. "They are obsessed with everything looking pretty as a picture. But what is a picture? Static. Frozen in time. The French have words for their chic -– dash. elan, joie de vivre. It's youthful spirit and age doesn't matter. Wow! We'll buy that.

And when it's priced for the working gal and guy, we'll buy it by the shopping bagful. And that is exactly what's happening.

European look

Both Structure stores for men (established in 1987) and Express for women (established in 1982) are divisions of The Limited Inc. They have made a splash the size of a tidal wave selling clothing styled and retailed the European way. Annual sales of more than \$1.6 billion are expected this year, that's \$300 million more than last year.

There are 675 Express stops throughout the United States, with 21

in Michigan malls and main streets. From headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, The Express team visits Paris, St. Tropez, Milan and London to spot 'enduring trends" and bring them home priced for the pocketbook of the working gal and guy "usually within six weeks," according to their spokesman.

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Debi Gould of Northville, a flight attendent, and mother of two teen daughters, shops Express with three generations.

"I love the clothes, my mother loves the clothes, and my daughters love the clothes," she said. "They're upbeat, fun to wear, youthful looking and very comfortable. There is good value for the price. The clothes hold up,

Gould winked and added that as a woman in her 40s working with women in their 20s she must stav current.

"Express clothing helps me do that," she said. "I just bought a tunic and short set that I know will be very comfortable yet stylish and sassy.'

Ginny Zibell of Novi was shopping at Express last week with her daughter Anne, 12, and Anne's friend, Jill Backman, 12. The girls were back they said, because they liked previous purchases from Express and were stopping in to see what's new.

Twist on denim

Express has had its tremendous success selling garments with a twist on traditional denim items, and tricot knitwear that moves with and is easy to care for by active women. The bestselling item is the European tunic, sold in various weights and with different sleeve lengths, to be worn over long skirts, "the new silhouette" insists Vienne.

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Movies inspire the games of summer

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

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suit and Monopoly? Well, let the summer games of 1993 begin!

New board games available at your favorite tov st ore might be

ern with trivia questions to test your memory of the show's former plot lines.

The game was created by Classic. Here's a sample of the fun you could be having:

'What did Norm and Cliff do when -Diane ta

The little ones will enjoy two new games from Milton Bradley that give them the chance to relive two Disney adventures.

'Beauty and The Beast'' (\$10.99) is a 3-D boardgame where players "try and be the first to transform the beast York"(\$12.99). into a prince.

game (\$10.99). In D the M, players race around Dennis' neighborhood and nab Switchblade Sam to wint Kids who like the antics of other mischievious kids will also enjoy playing "Home Alone 2: Lost in New

Wildlife surprises

Washington sculptor Tom Torrens fashions contemporary fountains and birdfeeders from simple industrial materials, especially copper. The multi-shaped birdfeeder dominates the gallery's front window and is an eye-catching work-of-art (\$800).

Other notable originals at Objects of Art include Craig Easter's freestanding fish ponds and bowls (\$86-\$300) and aluminum Wind Petals. stylized butterflies, feathers, bugs and fish that animate your garden as they rock and pivot. changing shape with the slightest breeze.

Delight in all of these works at a sidewalk sale July 8-10. Finally, what's a garden without a birdhouse? This ar-



chitect-designed "diner" is but one of the unique feath ered friend abodes at the Carol Hooberman Gallery, 124 S. Wood-

ward, Birmingham, one of the "Shops at the Top" of the stairs. The enamel-finished wood will provide your favorite songsters with years of fine dining. All that's missing is the neon.

And now all your garden needs is you. Sit back, 🕄 relax and enjoy.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. To leave her column ideas, call 953-2047, mailbox 1889, from a touch-tone phone.

ticket to liven up the second month of summer.

Finishing in First Place with a "9" on the Fun Meter is "Cheers" This game immortalizes (**\$**22.9**9**). America's favorite neighborhood tav-

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Tickets on sale for Wednesday, Aug. 4, fashion bene fit for the Detroit Art Institute at the Fox Theatre,

Council. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Show begins at 8

p.m. Evening includes pre-parties, musical entertain

sponsored by Hudson's and DIA Founders Junior

ment, live and silent auctions, theatrical fashion

presentation, post-parties. Tickets are \$100, \$35 and \$25 available through Ticketmaster and DIA

Amateur's black and white entries accepted through

must be mourited, matted or both. Grand prize \$300.

entry. Application form must accompany each photo.

Show runs July 20-25. Unlimited entries, \$4 fee per

July 16. Prints must be 8-by-10 or larger. Photos

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Ultima II experts at Hudson's offer customers a new

tion with different hairsyles produced by computer

image. Call for free appointment. Through July 10.

Repeated July 21-24 at Twelve Oaks Mall (344-6882) and July 28-31 at Lakeside Mall (566-2877).

Musical aerobics program for children, 6:30-7:30

tivities throughout the mail 4-9 p.m. Aerobics ster

Jennifer Lynn signs autographs from 7:30-8 p.m.

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Europe and was waiting for a kiss? a. Ran out of the bar.

b. Gave her a Hershey's kiss.

c. They kissed each other."

If you guessed fc", you're going to love this game.

The best part about "Aladdin" (\$12.99) is the chance to "spin, glide and float the magic carpet around the gameboard.'

Hey Mr. Wilson! Pressman has just released a "Dennis the Menace"

There's no escaping the blockbuster movie games "Last Action Hero" (\$10.99 from Mattel) and "Jurassic Park" (\$19.99 from Milton Bradley).

See GAMES, 7A

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, JULY 9

SPORTS COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Through July 11 during regular mail hours. Features baseball cards, sports collectibles, stamp and coin show, Celebrity appearances. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebett. 476-1166.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Vintage jeweiry collection of Wendy Posner on display for sale at the Claymore Shops and Polo Store, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Repeated Saturday. Downtown Birmingham. Woodward/Maple. 642-7755.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

ABILITY EXPO

Focus On Ability fair showcases programs and products for persons with disabilities. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. 268-4160.

PRESSURE TESTS

Free blood pressure screenings by American Heart Association 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Repeated July 12 by staff of St. Mary's Hospital 8-10 a.m. Wonderland Mail. Plymouth/Middlebelt. 522-4100.

JAZZ AND PIZZAŻZ

Johnny Allen trio performs 1-2:30 p.m. Free to shoppers. Informal modeling of fashions from Casual Corner, Eleganza Boutique and Talbots. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

LILY SOCIETY SHOW

Through July 11 during regular mail hours. Annual Michigan Regional Lily Society Exhibit. Free to shoppers.

Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh 462-1100.

FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Village Commons Parking Lot. One-half mile east of Farmington Road on Grand River. Repeated Saturdays through October. Downtown Farmington. 474-3440.

GRAND OPENING

PetCare Superstore invites pets and their owners to an open house 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Includes treats, games, balloons. Repeated Sunday. PetCare super stores are based in Aurora, Illinois with 36 stores in Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and now Michigan. Across from Summit Place. Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. 738-9400.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

STORY HOUR

Linda Lanci of WNIC, reads "Madeline" and "Madeline's Rescue'' 1 p.m. Center Court. Kids meals 99cents at participating mall restaurants. Book tokens redeemable towards merchandise discounts. Fairlane Mail. Southfield/Michigan.

MONDAY, JULY 12

TEA PARTY

Loretta Lorion's hosts trunk show/tea party for interested shoppers, 2-4 p.m. Informal modeling of couture outer wear for boys and girls of all ages. Latest for fall in newest colors: raspberry, test, red, violet, tatersalichecks, navy and black. Bioomfield Plaza, Telegraph/Maple. 855-3319.

Shopping news of special events and promotions for inclusion in this calendar can be sent to Susan DeMaggio, 805 E. Maple, Birminghem, Mi 48009 - or faxed to 644-1314.

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Vienne, who grew up in southern France, points out that both denim and tricot are native to France. Denim taking its name from cloth manufactured in Nimes, France, and tricot popularized for activewear by CoCo Chanel during World War I when traditional fabric was scarce.

Men are digging the European beat as well, with sales at Michigan's 13 Structure stores "growing steadily."

"Our best-selling items have been our original six-button knit polos, our linen collection, and our authentic silk ties," said Jeffrey Moran, Structure spokesman. "New for fall at Structure are vests with big bold stripes, plaids and patterened sweaters, - all done in our generous, relaxed fit signature styling."

In addition to Structure and Express (aka Compagnie Internationale Express), other divisions of the Limited Inc. include Lerner New York, Lane Bryant, Victoria's Secret, Limited Too, Abercrombie & Fitch, Henri Bendel, Cacique, Bath & Body Works, and Penhaligon's.

¹ Sales records are most impres-

"The Last Action Hero board game plays just like the movie,"

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ers travel from the real world to

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In "Jurassic Park" (play if you

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sive, the company reports, from the shops selling "clothing with a distinctly Eurpean point-ofview."

"In these stores we want our customers to feel as if they'd just stepped into a boutique along Paris' Left Bank," said former Express president Michael Weiss, recently promoted to vice presi-dent of the Limited Inc. "Faux Fragonard and mock Magritte murals cover the walls, and Express' own Musique D'Express tape of French pop music plays adding to the uplifting and very French shopping experience."

Two books on the subject of dressing European, both authored by fashion journalist Susan Sommers, are selling like crepes suzettes. "Italian Chic" published in the fall, is being marketed direct through ads in all the Conde Nast fashion magazines this month. Toll-free number operator "Rose," said sales are "great."

"Italian Chic" has led readers to seek out "French Chic," published in 1988 also by Villard Books, New York.

"Stroll through the streets of

Paris and almost every woman you see has put herself together in a smart, alluring, original way with a special touch that sets her apårt," Sommers writes. "French women have something special. They're feminine, sure of themselves, and seem to delight in breaking all fashion rules, yet making it all work." In "Italian Chic" Sommers

writes "Italian women know that chic means more than just a pretty dress. It's a pulled together look that makes people remember the woman, not just the clothes.

Both books contain photographs, tips, ideas and interviews with European women who have mastered certain looks.

Annette King of Detroit, recently returned from a trip to Paris and discussed her impressions of the European mystique while shopping for shoes at Twelve Oaks Mall.

"The women all looked so good," she said. "Even those begging in the streets wore what seemed to me, designer clothing. There is truly something to admire about the way French women turn out."



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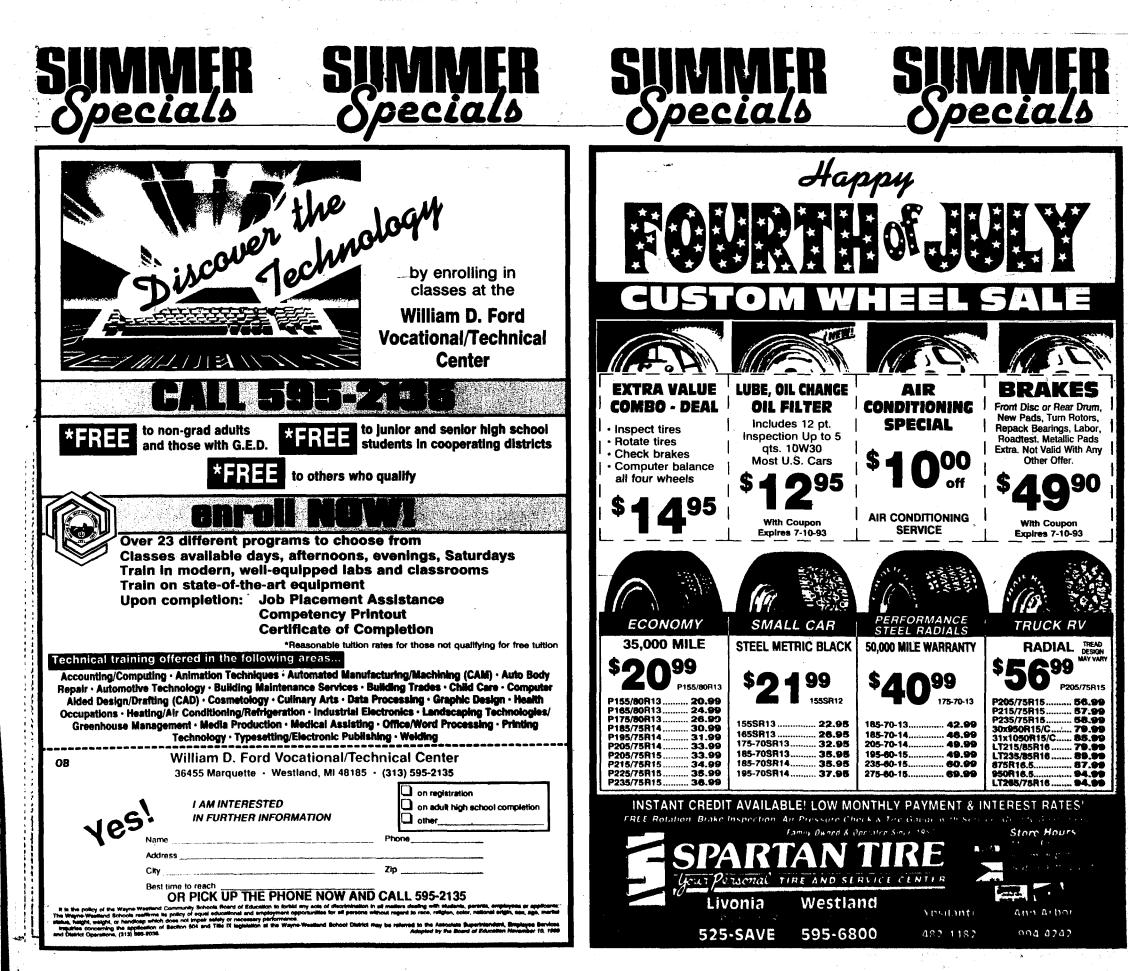
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Teens looking for something to Bell." help pass away their idle hours this summer, will want to get their gang together to play the "Beverly Hills 90210 Survey Game" (\$14.99 from Milton Bradley). Players must guess how other kids voted on actual 90210 situations! Lots of food for teenage thought here.

T.V. teens will also enjoy playing "Saved By The Bell" (\$12.99 from Pressman) where players "spend an outrageous day with the gang from Saved By The

Marvel Superhero fans of all ages will appreciate the opportunity to build a fighting team of X-Men ready to nab super villians in "The Uncanny X-Men Alert" (\$19.99 from Pressman.) Each game creates a different adventure and the purchase price includes a limited edition comic book and 18 collectible X-Men figures inside the box.

Who says you have to visit the Grand Canyon for thrills and adventure this summer?



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POINTS OF VIEW

More than ever black, white and 'red' all over

he rules of the journalism profession are not black and white. It is a profession where shades of gray are the rule and not the exception.

Whom to interview, what stories to cover, which story line to take, and where that story should run are all judgment calls which most try to make as fairly as they can.

But even given that lead, the recent phone call(s) to a juror in the Malice Green case trial by a Detroit News intern against the dictates of the trial judge leaves more than one inkblot on our profession.

No, the intern should not have contacted the juror against the judges orders.

Even more important, the intern should not have been made the scapegoat for that situation. (It is curious that the News would have put an intern on such a critical story, a story that most professional reporters would have given a lot to have even a small part in.)

He was an intern, after all, serving a stint at the News to learn the profession — during which mistakes, even big ones, are part of the learning process. And you would presume he was working with at least one seasoned reporter and under at least one seasoned editor.

One of those professional journalists should have stepped forward to assume responsibility for the episode and taken the forthcoming punishment.

Part of that punishment, by the way, was out of line. The judge should not have ordered the sentenced person to sit through the trial in prison garb, shifting the spotlight from crucial trial issues.

I can't help remembering the high



JUDITH DONER BERNE

esteem in which the news profession was held following Watergate, when two Washington Post reporters, through painstaking investigation and reportage, exposed the abuse of power of a presidency.

Young people were turned on by that kind of work and they flocked to college newspapers and journalism programs to learn the skills to become the Woodwards and Bernsteins of the future. Not so today.

Journalism was embarassed when NBC News faked the explosion of a General Motors pick-up truck; when USA Today forced Arthur Ashe to acknowledge he had AIDS; most recently by the erroneous New York Post story about singer Whitney Houston's supposed drug overdose. And, closer to home, the press in its zeal to get the story failed to respect the intense pressure the students from Cranbrook/ Kingswood were under as they waited for word of their classmates lost in the Great Smokles.

Journalism classes to which I have spoken are full of young people going into public relations and advertising, dutifully fulfilling their news writing requirement.

I feel sad about that. And it can only

hurt further that a Wayne State University journalism student is left to take the rap for those who know the news business as opposed to one who's still learning it.

We who are lucky enough to be part, of the journalism profession have a responsility to those who will come after us to get back to our basics.

We must report the news, not make it. We must interview others on the critical issues of the day, not ourselves. Just as we publicize our awards, we must acknowledge our mistakes. And we must leave the profession on a higher plane than the one on which it is resting today.

And that is black and white.

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Cultural diversity forms suburban traffic patterns

uring a recent conversation, a poet lamented that the world was breaking down into tribes. That's how he explained the mess with the Serbs and the Croats. It's cultural diversity in overdrive. He's probably right, but when you're an eighth generation redneck like myself, you can't tell a Serb from a Croat to save your fourwheel drive vehicle.

But then I thought of it in suburban Detroit terms. One friend contends that suburban Detroit people only want to know two things about you. "Where you live and what kind of car you drive."

He's probably right. Those two pieces of information define the tribe to which you belong. And put into those terms, the sage is right. Although I can't tell a Croat from a Serb or for that matter a Greek, I can tell a Birmingham resident from one who parks his mini van in Canton at night. First of all there's the gold trim line.

It runs down Eight Mile, with cars falling to the north going for the gold. Those gold trimmed beauties also come with car phones.

The gold trim serves more of a purpose than identifying the owner as having bad taste, it allows them to identify each other when in Traverse City during August, as if the boat shoes and Izod shirts weren't enough. But we shouldn't feel guilty about the gold markings, native Americans used such markings on their bodies so they would be able to identify fellow tribe membare



JEFF COUNTS

Then there's the Lite beer and wnite wine line. It's rarely crossed by any in the suburbs, which allows the natives in northern Michigan to identify a tourist on the spot. Going native there means drinking bourbon or brandy with your un-lite draft beer. My own tribe of Livonia residents can be identified by their mini vans. I have trouble finding my own during visits to the happy hunting ground at **Builders'** Square. A neighbor owns one the same color as mine and there have been times I couldn't tell the difference until finding out the key didn't fit.

My wife violated a Livonia tribal law by lamenting at a neighborhood party that there wasn't a good corner bar that offered cheeseburgers and beer. My wife has since been banished to the tribe of those who are recovering from some sort of addiction.

Then there's the Grosse Pointe tribe which engages in the strange custom of not wearing socks, even in January.

But even though we've got our own tribes, there is a big difference between us and the Serbs and Croats: We don't kill each other with any regularity.

There's no militia in my Livonia neighborhood prepared to halt the invasion of birkenstock wearing, Volvo driving Farmington residents. And there's a reason. We've still got the idea in this country that we're more alike than different.

Celebrating our cultural differences is fine, but too much of it divides us into tribes. And when that happens we become suspicious of those driving Volvos.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers whose tribal origins are somewhere between a 1956 Chevy pickup and a Dodge mini-van.

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at St. Vincent de Paul, lunch at

St. George Cultural Center. Info: 681-3964 or 674-2730.

1966-70, Aug. 27, Blossom Heath

1973, Sept. 25, Livonia Marriott.

Knights of Columbus Hall, Livo-

nia. Info: 477-1421 or 348-7947.

Inn, St. Clair Shores. Info: 824-

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

Info: 277-0510 or 459-0834.

E ST. MARY OF WAYNE

E ST. MICHAEL OF LIVONIA

Info: 370-9145 or 334-1505.

1968-69, Sept. 11. Info: 645-2985,

794-4871, 231-3052 or 425-7271.

1973, July 24, Somerset Inn, Troy.

1956-57, Sept. 25, Plum Hollow

Country Club, Southfield. Info:

624-1348, 437-2373 or 357-1874.

E SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

1983, Nov. 27, Somerset Inn,

1973, Nov. 27, Sheraton Oaks.

1982, Nov. 28, Fairlane Grand Manor, Dearborn. Info: (800) 677-6

1973, Aug. 21, Crystal Gardens,

Southgate. Info: 479-2711 or 671-

1983, Nov. 27, Club Monte Carlo,

1983, Oct. 8, Zuccaro's Country

House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-

1973, Aug. 28, Heritage Ramada

Inn, Soutgate. Info: 676-5491 or

1983, Oct. 9, Holiday Inn, Dear-

1983, Aug. 28, Crystal Gardens,

1958, Oct. 16. Info: 689-2241 or

1983, Oct. 16, Warren Chateau,

Warren. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

1983, Sept. 18, Zuccaro's Country

1983. Info: 547-9365 or 625-0427.

House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-

Addamae Akin, 1152 Boyd, Troy

Southgate. Info: 824-8550.

I UTICA EISENHOWER

I UTICA HENRY FORD

Troy. Info: (800) 677-7800.

Novi. Info: (800) 677-7800.

1952. Info: 282-4782.

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E SOUTHQATE

E SOUTH LYON

1983. Info: 255-5067.

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I TAYLOR CENTER

E TAYLOR TRUMAN

born. Info: 824-8550.

Utica. Info: (800) 677-7800.

E SOUTHFIELD

1968, Nov. 27, Monaghan

E ST. ISAAC JOOUES

8550.

Novi. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1948, Aug. 7, Holiday Inn, Livo-nia. Info: 459-2729.

1973, Sept. 4, Holiday Inn-Laurel

Park, Livonia. Info: 661-5274.

1983, Oct. 1, Marriott Hotel;

1938, Aug. 7. Info: 464-0384.

E PLYMOUTH SALEM/

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Southfield. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

1969, noon July 17. Cost \$5 per

person, \$10 per family. Info: 455-

1983, Aug. 20, Novi Hilton Inn,

Novi. Info: 824-8550. 1988, Aug. 7, State Theater, De-

troit. Info: Reunion Committee,

January-June 1943, Sept. 17-19.

Info: 673-0306 or 682-3282.

1973, Aug. 14. Info: 879-1917.

All-school reunion, Aug. 29, Pon-

Banquet Facility. Info: 373-6651

1973, Aug. 6, St. Mary Cultural

Center, Livonia. Info: 522-9405 or

1978, Oct. 23, Redford VFW

Post. Info: 486-4361 or 453-8720.

1973, Aug. 7, Novi Hilton Inn,

Info: 535-6480, 532-0525, 538-

1983, Oct. 16, Karas House.

1948, with 1945-51, Sept. 11,

1968, July 17, Laurel Manor,

1953 with 1951, '52 and '54, Oct.

2, Holiday Inn of North Campus, Ann Arbor. Info: 532-8805, 455-

1973, Aug. 7, Ritz-Carlton. Info:

1983, Oct. 9, Sportsmen's Den,

1973, Aug. 21, Holiday Inn Crown Plaza Hotel, Romulus. Info: 942-

1963, Sept. 18, Holiday Inn, Au-

munity House and Municipal

1983, Aug. 14, Van Dyke Suite

Hotel, Warren. Info: 391-9653.

1973, July 31, Rochester Elks

1953, Sept. 19, Rochester Com-

1988, Aug. 20. Info: 652-9242.

Riverview. Info: 697-7435.

0464, 788-7915 or 273-0199.

burn Hills. Info: 652-1444.

Park. Info: 651-1346.

BROCHESTER ADAMS

Livonia. Info: 953-0439 or 538-

5391, 538-0272 or 476-1215.

397-8152 or 349-5936.

Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi.

Info: 378-2229 or 522-1931.

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E REDFORD UNION

Novi. Info: 824-8550.

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E OAK PARK

E PLYMOUTH

48170-0942,

PONTIAC

or 334-2028.

937-0649.

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I ANN AREOR HURON 1983, Sept. 4, Holiday Inn, Ann Arbor. Info: 824-8550.

I ANN ARBOR MONEER

1973, Aug. 20, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803. 1983, Nov. 26, Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Info: (800) 677-7800.

E ANNUNCIATION HIGH

1948, Oct. 17, the church and Sterling Inn. Info: 422-8942.

I AVONDALE

1973, Aug. 21, H.G. Sterling Chateau, Sterling Heights. Info: 853-6241 or 373-0846.

1953, Sept. 18, Hilton Suites. Auburn Hills. Info: 852-4352 or 646-1417. 1968, Sept. 18. Info: 689-0099.

BELLEVILLE

1948, Sept. 18, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Info: 455-5405.

BERKLEY

1963, Nov. 13, Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Info: 380-6100. 1973, Aug. 14, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550.

January-June 1948, Sept. 17-19. Wyndham Garden Hotel,

Novi. Info: 549-3766. 1968, July 31, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550. 1983, Aug. 14, Fairlane Grand

Manor, Dearborn. Info: (800) 677-7800.

E BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

1951, Oct. 2, Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Info: 399-8228 or 335-4417.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE

1978, Nov. 26. Info: 647-2526, 476-8011 or 547-2111

E BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1973, Aug. 7, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550. 1963, Aug. 7, Birmingham Country Club (1962 welcome). Info: Connie Lee, 122 W. Maple, Birmingham 48009, or by fax at

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

642-2476.

1973, Nov. 26, Northfield Hilton lnn, Troy. Info: 824-8550. 1963, Sept. 4, Birmingham Country Club. Info: Seaholm Class of '63. P.O. Box 18, Flint 48501 or 858-0487.

BISHOP BORGESS

1973, Sept. 18, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: 427-8969 or 349-7776. 1983, Nov. 27, Hawthorne Valley Country Club. Info: 442-7441 or 730-0567.

BISHOP FOLEY

1983, Oct. 1, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 585-1210. 1988, Aug. 7, Addison Oaks Park Tent No. 2. Info: 585-1210.

BISHOP GALLAGHER

1973, July 31, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER 1983, Nov. 27, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550. 1973, July 31, Somerset Inn,

Troy. Info: 824-8550. 78, Aug. 6. Northfield Hilton 1983, Nov. 27, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Info: 647-7735 or 454-1118. **B** DEARBORN EDSEL FORD

1973, July 17. Info: 569-2539 or 261-9365.

E DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD

1968, Aug. 6-8. Info: 277-1418. 1958, Aug. 6. Info: 336-7670 or 673-2388.

E DEARBORN FORDSON 1948, Oct. 9, St. Clement Hall,

Dearborn. Info: 353-6646 or 455-9428.

1943, Oct. 1, Dearborn Italian-American Hall. Info: 563-6925 or 676-9850. 1963, Nov. 6. Info: 278-0903

(days) or 676-5584 (evenings). 1973, Aug. 27-29. Info: 561-5309 or 422-1602.

January and June 1953, Oct. 30, Romanian Church Hall, Dearborn Heights. Info: 562-7524 or 453-3318.

E DEARBORN SACRED HEART

1973, Aug. 7, Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info: 685-2357 or 681-5866.

DETROIT BENEDICTINE

1973, Oct. 2. Info: 886-6278, 592-8328 or 229-5819.

DETROIT CHADSEY 1934-45, Aug. 17, Parkland Park,

Dearborn Heights. Info: 349-2263, 937-0425, 565-4854 or 994-5249. 1963, fall 1993. Info: (800) 677-7800.

1943, Sept. 19 at Vladimir's, Farmington, Info: 278-6249, 565-4543, 278-5970 or 561-8389. 1948-49, Oct. 2 at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Info: 843-5255 or 273-1589.

E DETROIT CENTRAL

January-June 1953, Nov. 27. Info: Larry Sklar, 30800 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48334.

January-June 1944. Info: 661-6934 or 788-9777 (January graduates) and 683-2783 (June graduates).

DETROIT CODY

1957, Oct. 22, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803. 1963, Aug. 21. Info: 661-5753,

455-9796 or 425-9751. June 1973, Aug. 28, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: 462-3102 or 642-3353.

E DETROIT COOLEY

January-June 1943, Sept. 18, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: 476-6225. 1958, July 23-25, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: 887-3921. 1983, Aug. 21, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Info: 380-6100.

1963, Nov. 6. Info: 476-5400 or 471-1441. 1948, Aug. 21, Holiday Inn,

Livonia. Info: 357-4950 or 788-0116. January-June 1953, Oct. 16. Info: 464-2733 or 347-1932. Alumni reunion picnic Aug. 11, Rotary Park, Livonia. Info: 522-

0752 or 534-7589. **B DETROIT DENBY**

1963, Nov. 27. Info: 626-2636 or 681-0780. 1953. Oct. 16. Embasay Suites Hotel, Southfield. Info: (800) 677-7800.

E DETROIT NORTHERN January-June 1944. Info: 661-0367.

II DETROIT NORTHEASTERN 1943, with 1941-42 and 1944-45. Info: 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

I DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1952-54, Aug. 27-29, International Banquet Center in Greektown. Info: 933-0571, 934-0620 or 861-5997.

Through 1950, Sept. 18, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: 937-8573 or 474-9204. 1963, Aug. 28. Info: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

E DETROIT PERSHING

January-June 1943. Info: 385-3288 or (203) 521-3179. DETROIT REDFORD 1973, Sept. 25, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Info: 380-6100.

1942-43, Sept. 26, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: 824-8550. 1938, Sept. 8, Botsford Inn, Farmington. Info: 558-9141 or 532-1465.

E DETROIT ST. CECILIA

1943, Aug. 14, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: 421-4640.

E DETROIT ST. DAVID 1967, Oct. 9, River Crest Banquet Center, Rochester Hills. Info: 879-9009.

H DETROIT SHERRARD MIDDLE SCHOOL Classes of 1950s. Info: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

I DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN 1953, Sept. 24, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Info: 776-1361, 781-6412 or 772-7575. January-June 1963-64, Sept. 18. Info: 979-4968 or 776-7528.

E DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN January-June 1943. Info: 453-4518 or 344-4220.

B DETROIT WESTERN 1943, Oct. 1, Dearborn Inn, Dear-

born. Info: 271-7809. 1973, Oct. 9, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Info: 380-6100.

E DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Info: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

III DOMINICAN 1963. Info: 331-2108.

I EAST COMMERCE 1953, September. Info: 758-1314 or 643-6313.

EAST DETROIT 1973, July 31, Zuccaro's Country House. Info: 795-0409 or 773-3197.

1983, Nov. 27, VFW Hall, Rose ville. Info: 824-8550.

E EAST LANSING 1973, Aug. 14, University Club, East Lansing. Info: 380-6100.

E GIBRALTAR CARLSON 1963, Sept. 11, Knights of Colum-bus Hall, Lincoln Park. Info: 824-8550.

E GRAND BLANC 1983, Aug. 21, Holiday Inn, Flint.

Info: 380-6100. E GROSSE HLE 1973, July 24, Grosse Ile Yacht Club. Info: 675-5195 or 692-1771.

E OROSSE POINTE

January-June 1933, July 30,

Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. Info: 881-7539 (January) or 882-6472 (June). January-June 1958, Oct. 2, Roostertail, Detroit. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803. 1943, Sept. 11, Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club. Info: 882-4785. E GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

1973, July 17, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Info: 824-8550 1983, Nov. 26, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit. Info: 824-8550.

HAMTRANCK

1953-1954, Sept. 18, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Info: 751-4346.

HAZEL PARK

January-June 1953, Aug. 14. Info: 781-4640 or 435-7926.

1930s-1940s, Oct. 6, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren, Info: 626-2020, 565-3048, 544-4738 or 544-4634.

E HIGHLAND PARK

1942-1943-1944, Sept. 25, Novi Hilton, Novi. Info: 824-8550. 1958, Oct. 2, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: 977-0192 or 798-3394.

Columbus Hall, Dearborn. Info:

ford. Info: 821-1727 or 381-0625.

1973, Nov. 26. Info: 565-6937 or

1968, July 31, Leright's Ban-

quet Hall, Westland. Info: 728-

1983, Sept. 24, International Center, Greektown. Info: 721-

1973, late summer. Info: 421-2616

1983, Nov. 27. Info: L.O. Reunion.

5890 Rowely, Waterford 48329 or

1973, Oct. 9, Northfield Hilton

1973, Sept. 25, Zuccaro's Country

House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-

1983, Aug. 28. Information: 595-

Catholic Union, Wyandotte. Info: P.O. Box 1178, Lincoin Park

1966. Info: 981-4215 or 14125 Riv-

1968, Aug. 7. Info: 464-0579 or

1983, Aug. 21, Sheraton Oaks,

Novi. Info: 421-3791 or 425-6632.

1963, Sept. 11, Livonia Mar-

1978, Aug. 28, Joy Manor, Livo-nia. Info: 347-0645 or 513-0008.

1973, Nov. 26, Novi Hilton Inn,

1988, Aug. 27, Hawthorn Val-

1974, Nov. 26, 1994, Sheraton

Oaks Hotel, Novi. Info: 824-8550.

1983, Aug. 21, Novi Hilton Inn,

1973, July 31, Novi Hilton,

Novi. Information: S.H.S. Class

of '93, P.O. Box 531091, Livonia

1953, Sept. 18. Info: 644-8267 or

1973, July 31, Holiday Inn, Livo-

1983, Nov. 28, Mitch's II, Water-

1973, Aug. 13, Sheraton Oaka.

E LIVONIA STEVENSON

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626-4758.

IS MALFORD

nia. Info: 380-6100.

E MILPORD LAKELAND

E NORTH FARMINETON

ford. Info: 824-8550.

Novi. Info: (800) 677-7800.

E MARYOROVE COLLEGE

ley. Info: 261-2864 or 425-8468.

erside Drive, Livonia 48154.

Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550.

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2277 or 263-6803.

E LINCOLN PARK

E LIVONIA BENTLEY

riott. Info: 464-0115.

E LIVONIA CHURCHILL

E LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Novi. Info: 824-8550.

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421-1412.

II LANSING WAVERLY

1983, Oct. 2. Info: 525-2657.

1983, Oct. 8, Karas House, Red-

1968. Info: 542-5585. 1973. Info: 336-8248.

I HOLY REDEEMER 1958, Oct. 2, O'Kelley Knights of

937-3979 or 533-6200.

E JOHN QLENN

E LADYWOOD

ELAKE ORION

674-9383.

III LAKEVIEW

or 632-6225.

728-7425.

3142.

7572.

Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550.

II BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 1983, Nov. 26, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Info: 380-6100.

III CATHOLIC CENTRAL

1948, Oct. 29-30, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Info: 382-4785 or 884-6485.

1968, Oct. 22-23. Info: 534-0550.

E CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1983, Sept. 25, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

E CHERRY HILL

1968, Oct. 16, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: 380-6100.

1983, Aug. 7, Corsi's Banquet Hall, Livonia. Info: 278-8851 or 474-8278.

1973, Sept. 11, Novi Hilton. Info: 824-8550.

1962, Aug. 28. Info: 624-6853 or 476-3814.

1963, Aug. 28. Info: 455-5067 or 624-6853.

1988, July 31, Regency West, Redford. Info: 525-8375.

U CLAWSON

1973, Aug. 21, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 288-0129 or 689-2213.

E COMMERCE

1930-39, Sept. 19, O'Kelly Knights of Columbus Hall, Dearborn. Info: 545-2511 or 777-7657.

E CRESTWOOD

1968, Oct. 2. Info: 937-8792 or 278-7565. 1973, Oct. 2. Info: 453-8274.

B DEARDONN 1973. Info: 562-2221. 1948, Oct. 9, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Info: 771-8927 or 372-0633.

1983, Aug. 7, U-D Mercy College, Detroit. Info: 331-0103.

DETROIT EASTERN 1943, Oct. 8. Info: 884-0357, 755-

6196, 884-4586 or 626-6220.

E DETROIT HENRY FORD

January-June-August 1963, Aug. 21, Novi Hilton, Novi. Info: 553-7830, 553-7431, 358-1878 or 227-4839 or J. Nemecheck, 21546 Morley, Dearborn 48124. 1973, Oct. 1, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: 380-6100.

E DETROIT HUTCHINS 1955-60, Sept. 27-28. Info: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

E DETROIT JACKSON INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL 1930s-1940s, Sept. 12. Info: 751-

0211 or 751-6499.

1930s-1940s. Info: 751-0211 or 751-**6499**.

III DETROIT LUTHERAN WEST

1973, Aug. 7, Burton Manor, Livo-nia. Info: 477-3944 or 453-4112.

E DETROIT MACKENZIE

1963, Oct. 16, Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Info: 261-5635 or 455-5405. 1968, July 23-24, Bay Valley Resort, Bay City. Info: 268-7598, 834-8178 or 968-3269. 1948, Sept. 24, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Info: 824-8550. January 1942, Aug. 21, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: 422-1930 or 348-0966.

I DETROIT MUMPORD 1953, Info: 851-2777 or 661-4730.

E FARMINGTON

1988, July 17, Farmington Elks Club. Info: 478-7749. 1983, July 17, Hotel Baronette, Novi, Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803. 1973, Aug. 6, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

E FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON

1973, Nov. 27, Livonia Marriott. Info: 887-1458 or fax 541-0601.

FERNDALE

1971 class picnic, July 17, Star-Jaycee Park. Info: 541-5900 (days). 1973, Nov. 27, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 380-6100.

1963, Oct. 16, Days Hotel. Southfield. Info: 548-8600, Ext. 322.

E FERNDALE LINCOLN

January-June 1953, Oct. 16, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Info: 589-2609 or 981-3911. 1943, Sept. 18, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: 435-3106 or 542-9707.

II FRASER

1968, Aug. 14, Starlite Hall, Mt. Clemens. Info: 286-4866 1983, Nov. 26, Mirage, Mount Clemens. Info: (800) 677-7800.

E CARDEN CITY

1963, Oct. 16, Corsi's Restaurant, Livonia. Info: 661-8317 or 525-9694. 1983, Nov. 26, Hawthorne Val-

ley, Westland. Info: 380-6100. 1958, Oct. 16. Info: 261-5193.

E GARDEN CITY KAST 1978, Nov. 28, Royce Hotel, Romulus. Info: 824-8550. 1968, Nov. 13. Info: 464-2811.

Club. Info: 879-0849. 1973, July 24, Polish Roman ROSEVILLE

1943, July 24. Info: 263-9673. 1974, July 30, 1994, Zucarro's, Mt. Clemens. Info: 824-8550.

E ROYAL OAK DONDERO

1963, Aug. 6, St. Mary Cultural Center, Livonia. Info: 522-9405 or 937-0649. 1983, Nov. 26. Info: 544-3081 or 549-4643. 1973. Info: 549-2638.

E ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

1963. Info: CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462 1983, July 24. Info: 544-3081 or 549-4643.

1973, Aug. 7, Troy Marriott. Info: 398-4040 or 373-8055.

E ST. AQATHA

1973, Aug. 28, Royce Hotel, Romulus. Info: 261-9339 or 533-7958.

E ST. ALPHONSUS

1943, Aug. 6-8. Info: 581-5881. 1982. Info: P.O. Box 145, Dearborn 48121 or 458-9659. 1988. Info: 722-5957 or Jackie Szalony, 6802 Moccasin, Westland 48185. 1973. Info: 581-3795 or 458-9673.

E ST. ANTHONY 1964, October 1994. Info: 739-5927 or 839-3486.

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CHEF LARRY JANES

Children learn a lot helping you in kitchen

'm a self-professed cookbook freak. I have books on Russian cooking, South African cuisine, ice cream, holiday cooking, creative appetizers and a whole slew of children's cookbooks. When it comes to cooking alongside children, I have come to realize that the old Betty Crocker cookbook that taught us how to turn French toast into smiley faces with blueberries and bananas just doesn't cut mustard. Have you ever watched a child paging through a cookbook to find the per-

Learning by doing

fect accompaniment to fish sticks?

Children learn by doing, and even though you might not think they're learning anything by opening a can of spaghetti, they are. They learn how to choose right pot to fit the burner, kitchen and fire safety, how to use utensils, and recycle by cooking just one little can of spaghetti.

Children can learn a lot helping in the kitchen. You might not realize it, but you incorporate math into cooking every time you count eggs for a cake. Too simple, you say? How about a lesson in fractions every time you mix one-quarter cup of sugar into three-quarters of a cup of flour?

Science lessons

The simple art of making bread can be a lesson in <u>doubling (in bulk</u>, as the dough rises). Speaking of dough, there's a lesson to be learned about how yeast interacts with flour and warm liquids to create a gas that causes the dough to rise.

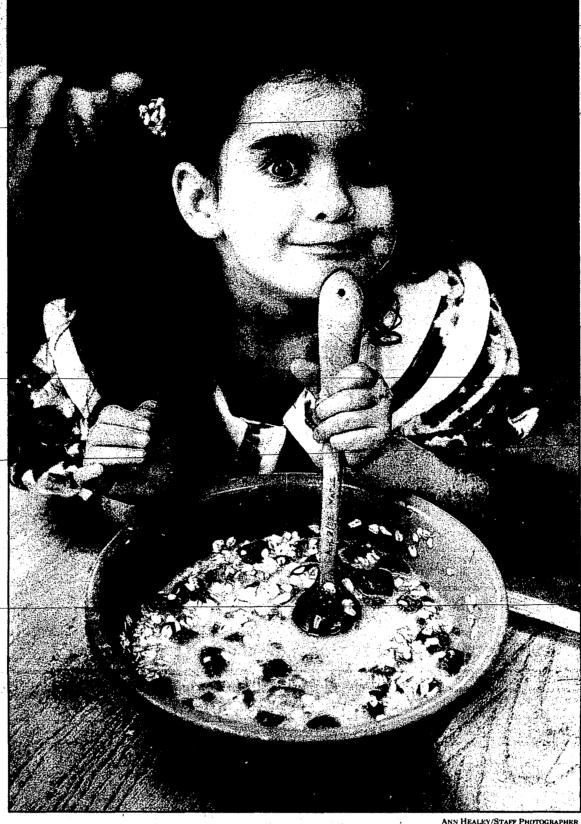
A microwave oven and bag of popcorn can be the impetus to a whole lesson on how microwave energy works. Energy can be explored by explaining the difference between gas and electric stoves, microwave ovens and even incorporating propane grills and gas-fired camp stoves.

A personal favorite of mine is exploring the geographical aspects of cooking. What foods grow best where and why? Can anyone explain why the French call it a crepe, the Poles call it a polichinka, the Chinese call it an egg roll wrapper and the Greeks call it phyllo?

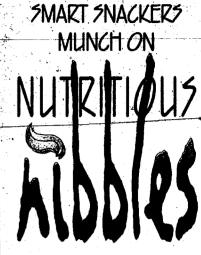
It might be a little thicker or thinner, and they all start with flour and a liquid and all end up getting rolled around some sort of food. They all, in essence, do the same thing and come from the same source.

My kids don't realize it, but they also learn a very important lesson in sanitation and food safety when they cook. This goes far beyond a simple hand washing.

The Janes Gang have found bugs in flour and seen the results of what happens when a little sugar is inadvertently spilled on the kitchen floor. What treasures lurk behind the stove or refrigerator and why is it necessary to pull them out every now and then to do a basic cleaning? Have you ever thought about what happens to a soggy dish towel when you leave it in the sink after an overnight excursion to Cedar Point?



Mixing Muesli: Deborah Schaffa, 4 mixes up a batch of Muesli, a healthy blend of oats, fruit, milk, honey and nuts at the Oakland Steiner School in Bloomfield Township.



■ Kick the junk food habit and develop a plan to snack smart. Substitute dried and fresh fruit, pretzels, popcorn and juice for candy, chips and pop.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER



There's nothing wrong with snacking. What's wrong are our choices candy, cookies and ice cream. According to research con-

ducted by Quaker Oats Co., Americans spend more than \$31 billion on snack food compared to just over \$16 billon on fruit. Candy takes the largest share of the snack food market (25.4 percent) with cookies and crackers coming in second (23.6 percent).

Snacks account for 18 percent of the day's total calories and 16 percent of the day's total fat intake for children. For active, growing teens, snacks can account for up to onefourth of the day's total calories.

Don't let your kids take a summer vacation from good nutrition, take advantage of the bounty of fresh fruits and vegetables to develop a snack smart plan.

Lisa Kay Allen noticed a big difference in her son, Andew, 6¹/₂, a student at Oakland Steiner School in Bloomfield Township, when she substituted dried fruits and fruit juice for candy and pop. "He's a calmer, happier boy," she said. "Give him a candy bar and he'll get real hyper."

Making the switch to more natural foods wasn't hard. "More grocery stores have healthy food sections," she said. "I find everything I need at the L & L Spartan Store at Adams and Wattles in Rochester Hills," she said.

Parents of children attending the

See SMART, 2B

Grocery shopping

These are just a few of the things that my kids learn when they're home during the summer helping me cook. I would bet that if you ask any parent who has ever taken a kid to the grocery store if the trip was educational, they would laugh in your face. Between the questions of "can I have?" and the "I wants," I send the children off searching for frozen grape juice and refried beans all the while knowing that I'm teaching them reading skills.

My soon-to-be-a-fourth-grader adores the game we play about finding out costs and comparison shopping between brands. She thinks it's fun; I think it's great that I'm saving money. My secondgrader reads coupons and makes up the shopping lists. Even if "bred" is spelled without an "a," he's learning something. Most important, I think my kids are getting

Most important, I think my kids are getting some sort of understanding about just how much money it costs to go grocery shopping these days and why I get upset when the peanut butter is left uncovered or when the milk is left out of the refrigerator.

I think my outlook on getting kids Involved in the kitchen is a little different than that of Betty Crocker. Anyone who has ever seen my kids knows that they love to eat as much as I do but instead of making smiley faces on French toast to make it fun to eat, my kids are learning those little lessons in life that will allow them to be self-sufficient as the years go by.

What it all boils down to folks is that if you get kids involved in the cooking process as a whole, they will learn to try different things simply because they're involved in the process.

My kids get as excited when they make a batch of tacos as they did when they learned how to tie their shoes. My only wish is that if you have kids, you will instill in them the importance of food and cooking. Bon Appetit!

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1888.





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Summer salad: Bonnie Fishman of Bonnie's Patisserie invented this colorful chicken orange salad recipe.

Down-to-earth chef likes food that's real

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

You won't find any bottles of lemon juice or cans of apples on the shelves in the kitchen at Bonnie's Patisserie, 29229 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Owner Bonnie Fishman is appalled by processed foods.

"I'm just really down to earth. I have old-fashioned values. I like food that's real. I've not cut any corners in 13 years. We bone our own turkeys, make our own stock, juice lemons, peel our own apples and garlic," Fishman said. "We buy direct and use the freshest, finest ingredients."

Trained at Cordon Bleu Cookery School in London, England, Fishman, who studied anthropology in college, has developed a successful business doing what she likes best: cooking and teaching others how to cook.

She packs a lot into her oasis on busy

Northwestern Highway. It's not a big place. There are 16 seats inside and 12 outside, but the atmosphere is friendly and relaxing. Bonnie's borders a tree-lined, natural spring-fed brook. You can hear the stream babbling over the din of cars.

Customers come for the fresh, homemade soups, salads and sandwiches plus daily specials like Chicken Orange Salad, Szechwan Beef and Wild Rice and Turkey Salad, pastries, tarts, cookies and cakes.

Fishman offers custom-catering and teaches cooking classes from mid-September to mid-May. "We do an amazing variety in a small place, and we have high standards," she said.

There's a mirror above the kitchen window so students in her cooking classes can see exactly what's she's doing. "I've been teaching for 15 years," she said. "I learn from my students and my students learn from me. The nicest compliment I ever received was, 'You inspired me to cook again.'"

Her classes are informal and there's something

for everyone. One class might be on low-fat cooking, another on chicken. "I test all my recipes," she said. "I get ideas usually when I'm driving. I'm like a chemist. I know what will work and what won't." Who taught you how to cook?

"My mom. She was an excellent cook; she was really before her time. Carolyn Haskin (former executive chef of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham) was a great source of inspiration. She's a remarkable talent. She's not a snob. I met her at the Money Tree (in Detroit)."

Family.

Fishman lives in West Bloomfield. She is married to Robert Ketai and they have two children, Ben, 11, and Hanna, 6. Like her mother, Fishman said she involves her children in cooking. "Ben can cook any breakfast. My daughter has helped me since she was 2. Young children can scrub vegetables and shuck corn.

When did you decide to open your own business?

"I cooked in high school, but everyone went to college so I did too. I studied anthropology because I liked it and worked at food places. After my junior year, I went to London and loved it. In the fall of my senior year, I went to Cordon Bleu. On the plane on the way home from Europe, I wrote in my journal, 'small pastry shop like in France.' I wanted to cater too." Fishman worked at a variety of restaurants and was general manager of the Money Tree in Detroit. She moved to the Bay area of California to sharpen her baking skills and moved back to the Detroit area after a year and a half. She was 27 when she opened Bonnie's.

Bonnie's will be closed Monday-Tuesday, July 5-; 6, for summer vacation. She will reopen Wednesday, July 7. Call 357-4540.

See recipe inside. To recommend a chef to be featured in this column, call Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Taste/Entertainment Editor, 963-2106 or fax 591-7279.

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Nutritious nibbles tide kids over between meal Nancy Sheffield of Bloomfield One cup serving: Calories 110, Fat

See related story on Taste front.

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For more information about the Oakland Steiner School, call 646-2540. The New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township is offering a Peanut Butter Picasso class 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 through Thursday, July 15. Participants will enjoy a story introduction to a new theme every day with "Curious George in Space, 'It Looked Like Spilt, Milk," "Harold and the Purple Crayone," and other stories.

Children do activities related to each story, such as — painting with food coloring, pudding and Cool Whip, experimenting with sink and float objects in Jell-O, and making bread sculptures. For information, call 420-3331.

Muesli is a popular snack in

Smart from page 1B

Oakland Steiner School learn a lot about nutrition. "People are what they eat. It affects learning," said Nancy Sheffield of Bloomfield Hills, whose daughter, Lau-

ra, 7 attends the school. "We constantly serve unbuttered, unsalted popcorn. We try to serve foods that are as close to their natural state as possible. We make a lot of muffins and add seeds, nuts and dried fruits. Kids love them.

Smoothies — a blended mixture of fruits, yogurt or milk and juice are a year-round favorite at the Sheffield house. Leftovers are poured into ice cube trays. Insert a toothpick and you've got a refreshing snack. Or just put the frozen smoothie cubes into a cup and wait for them to thaw a little.

Sheffield cautions parents to read labels. "Make sure you buy real fruit juice. Juice cocktails contain a little juice and a lot of sugar.'

When Laura's hungry for a

Kathy Knoebel's class at the Oak-land Steiner School. Let your children grate the nuts and help you slice fruit.

MUESL

- 2 cups regular rolled oats 2 cups cut fruit ---- your choice of strawbernes, bahanas,
- pears, apples, whatever is in section.
- 2 cups vanilla soy milk
- 1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup grated nuts --- aimonds, pecans, walnuts, or hazelnuts

Stir ingredients together and let soak for 1/2 hour in refrigerator before serving.

This smoothie recipe is from

crunchy snack, she'll reach for the

carrots and celery sticks her mom

keeps in the refrigerator. Pea pods

"I buy unsalted sunflower

seeds, dried fruits and nuts in

bulk and mix them together. It's a

nutritionally complete snack," Sheffield said. "Unsalted pretzels

and tortilla chips, and string

is part of the learning that goes on

at the Oakland Steiner School,

named after Rudolf Steiner who

founded the Waldorf School

schools like Oakland Steiner,

stress self-discovery. Children

learn about food by preparing it.

Part of the morning routine at

Oakland Steiner is preparing a

help wash and scrub vegetables,"

said Kathy Knoebel, who teaches

kindergarten. "Children ages 6

favorite family recipes in their

'Children as young as 3 can

cheese, are good snacks too." Learning how to prepare snacks

movement in Europe.

snack

are another favorite.

Hills.

1 frozen banana 1/3 cup blueberries 1/3 cup frozen cherries. 1½ teaspoons real vanilla extract

SMOOTHIE

1/2 cup milk or plain yogurt 2 cups orange juice, grape or mixed berry juice

Put ingredients into a blender and blend. Sheffield said the frozen banana gives it a thick, icy flavor. Kids love it. For a different flavor, eliminate the milk or yogurt for a fruitier drink. Try diffrent combinations of fruit, kiwi fruit and strawberries, peaches and blueberries.

Put leftovers in an ice cube

fruits and vegetables with super-

develop a rhythm and routine

with their children. Serve snacks

at the same time every day. Intro-

duce them to unusual fruits like

Grains are not just for cereals

and side dishes, they make great

snacks too. A favorite snack at the

school is cooked barley with cut

up fruit mixed with a little honey

Preparing snacks helps chil-

dren develop small motor skills

like cutting. They learn how to share equipment, and to socialize.

While making Muesli, a mixture

of chopped oats, fruits, nuts and

soymilk, Raffi Schaffa, 61/2, his

sister Deborah, 4, Lauren Hooten,

6, and Andrew Allen, 61/2, grated

stirred the mixture with a wooden

"Put the food processor away

sliced strawberries and

Knoebel encourages parents to

vision. They love to do that.

kiwi

or milk.

nuts,

spoon.

Waldorf

tray for later. Insert a toothpick for an icy treat, or just put the cubes in a cup and let them thaw a little.

This recipe is from "Snack Savy - Tips for Smart Snacking," a brochure published by the Quaker Oats Company. For a free copy, send your name and complete address to: Snack Savy, CA 323-93, P.O. Box 3391, Maple Plain, MN 55592.

CHERRY ALMOND DELIGHT

2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar 2 teaspoons almond extract

2 tablespoons diet margarine

6 cups puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal

1/3 cup dried cherries or dried

them something real that they can do. It gives them a sense of completion. They start with raw ingredients and see the finished product. It helps them have a vision of how things operate. They say, 'Look what I can do with my hands,' " said Judy Wachlur, who teaches first grade.

Florence Steinberg, who teach es at Gibson School in Redford, mixed fruit bits

Add margarine to large microwave bowl. Microwave at HIGH for 20 to 30 seconds or until melted. Stir in brown sugar and almond extract; mix well. Add cereal, stirring until evenly coated.

Microwave at HIGH for 1 minute, 30 seconds; stir. Microwave an additional 1 minute 30 seconds or until cereal no longer appears wet. While warm, stir in cherries. Serve warm or let cool. Store tightly covered.

Conventional Oven Directions: Melt margarine in 13 by 9 inch pan in preheated 250 degree oven. Stir in brown sugar and almond extract; mix well. Stir in cereal. Bake 20 minutes, stirring once after 10 minutes. While warm, stir in cherries. Makes 6 cups.

also serves healthy snacks to her three children ranging in age from to 14. She just discovered 'Guiltless Gourmet," no oil tortilla chips which her kids love.

"If I clean and cut strawberries and carrots, the kids will eat them," she said. "Mom has to do the work. They also love hummus (a paste of mashed chickpeas and sesame seed oil served as an ap-

2g, Sodium 50 mg.

Books).

ries .

1 banana

Juice of 1 lime

Juice of 2 oranges

Here's a recipe from "The Deaf

Smith Country Cookbook," by Mar-

STRAWBERRY MONKEY JUICE

1 cup fresh or frozen strawber-

1 cup cracked ice (optional)

Blend the strawberries, lime

juice, and a little orange juice in a

jorie Winn Ford, Susan Hillyard

and Mary Faulk Koock (Collier

petizer) and Baba Gannough (eggplant appetizer dip).

Registered dietitian Wendy Schwartz of Birmingham, has two children ranging in age from 2 to 4. She serves rice cakes for snacks, string cheese, which is lower in fat than regular cheese, dried fruits, Popsicles and Fudgicles. Her kids love Dannon's new vogurt with sprinkles.

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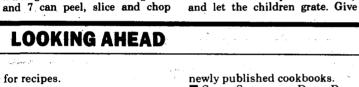
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Taste Buds — Chef Larry Janes answers reader requests

Heavenly cooks --- Parishioners at two local churches share

for recipes.

Super Suppers — Dawn Rassel of West Bloomfield shares tips for getting dinner on the table in a hurry, and a delicious rice and noodle pilaf recipe.

blender until smooth. Add the re-

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maining orange juice and cracked ice if desired. Blend again. Makes 2 cups.



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'Rhone rangers' chart success in California wineries

California wineries have experienced success with production of wines from grape varietals indigenous to France's Rhone Valley. About 10 years ago, the lead was taken by head "Rhone Ranger" Bonny Doon Vineyard's creative winemaker Randall Grahm. Today, in California, from northern Sonoma County south to Santa Barbara, winemakers have charted success on the course of Rhone varietal production and the Rhone Rangers are legion.

Among them is Michigan State University grad and St. Clair Shores native Doug Danielak, winemaker at Jade Mountain winery in northern Sonoma County. Danielak's ride into winemaking is circuitous, but interesting.

"My wife and I sort of hung out in Burgundy during our honeymoon in 1983," he said. Upon his return to the United States he sold wine for Detroit Metro area distributor Chip Delsener until the end of 1985 when he pulled up stakes to work and attend grapegrowing and winemaking school in Beaune, the heart of Burgundy. Fluency in French helped Danielak, although he was unable to land a job as winemaker for a Burgundy producer. Traditions



ran too deep for this! He returned to the U.S. in 1987 to work harvest at Saintsbury winery in California's Carneros region. In 1988, Jade Mountain winery needed a winemaker and Danielak was hired. In the last five years, he has engineered conversion of the winery's Cloverdale vineyards from riesling, sauvignon blanc and cabernet sauvignon to 31 acres of the Rhone varietals syrah, marsanne and a small percentage of mourvedre.

Jade Mountain's owner James Paras acquired a second property of 22-acres on Mount Veeder in Napa Valley and Danielak uprooted Bordeaux varieties and planted Rhone varietals — more syrah and mourvedre, plus viognier, grenache and cinsault. Jade Mountain's first release of a Rhone-style wine was 1988, a varietal mourvedre made from purchased grapes. Today, Jade Mountain's wine portfolio includes a varietal mourvedre and syrah, two proprietary wines, La Provencale (a blend of Southern Rhone varietals and Les Jumeaux (a blend of cabernet sauvignon and mourvedre sourced from 60year-old vines). If your French isn't as strong as Danielak's, we'll explain that Les Jumeaux is translated as "the twins."

This innovation puts Jade Mountain in the annals of California wine history and gives California red blends a new definition. Danielak explains the twinning. "When California cabernet sau-

"When California cabernet sauvignon is picked at prime ripeness, it's lush, delicious and chocolatey," he says. "In Les Jumeaux, I try to express full cabernet sauvignon flavors with mourvedre softening the tannic impression." It works, because this wine is absolutely delicious.

Tasting Jade Mountain wines

Jade Mountain's production is miniscule compared to that of the

industry's giants. They may not be available in every wine shop, but they are definitely worth searching out.

Jade Mountain Grenache (\$10) is not made each year. The current release was made from a blend of 1990 California and Washington State grapes. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms regulations require that as such, it must be labeled "American" and may not be vintage dated. It is a perfect summer barbecue or picnic wine. 1991 La Provencale (\$13), a

1991 La Provencale (\$13), a blend of syrah, mourvedre, grenache and carignane, sports solid fruit and is delicious, full and round with a powerful finish. 1990 Les jumeaux (\$13) has the distinct aroma of mourvedre with complementary peppery spice and black truffles making it complementary to red meat and heartier dishes.

Two versions of the **1990 Mourvedre** (\$14) are available. One was filtered and the other was not. The label indicates the difference and they are slightly dissimilar when tasted.

Our preference is the unfiltered, which seems to showcase each characteristic of the 60 to 120Wine Selections of the Week 1991 Quivira Zinfandel, Dry Creek Valley (\$13.25). A delicious rendition of an all-American wine with harmonized ripe berries, pepper, spice and fragrant oak.

■ 1991 Merryvale Reserve Chardonnay (\$25). Lobster, smoked trout and grilled salmon are the suggested accompaniments for this Burgundylike chardonnay boasting solid fruit, oak and buttery elements.

E 1990 Pine Ridge Selected Cuvee Merlot (\$15). A mixed grill of fish, eggplant, roasted peppers, lamb and game would nicely complement this power, packed merlot.

1990 Pine Ridge Rutherford Cuvee Cabernet Sauvignon (\$15) carries an earthy

year-old vines more intensely. **1990 Syrah (\$22.50)** is a big wine not intended for the faint hearted. Complex and concentrated, it ranks at the very top of California-produced Rhone-styled wines.

"It holds the structure and

component with blackberry, black currant and great fruit extraction in an ageable style.

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Three Monticello wines impressed us with their flavor and value. The 1991 Monticello Chardonnay, Napa Valley (\$15) shows eruberant pear, apple and mango fruit in a wine where the barrel fermentation character complements rather than hides the fruit expression. For those who prefer toasty, vanilla-oak and a touch of butter along with fruit, the 1990 Monticello Corley Reserve Chardonnav (\$17.50) is the correct selection. 1989 Monticello Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley (\$14) is highlighted by blackberry, bright cherry, spice, and oak with a fair amount of tannin.

promise of cabernet sauvignon, but shows fruit nuances found only in pinot noir," Danielak said.

To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Apple-citrus compote adds flavor to pancakes, yogurt

AP — Apple-citrus compote is easy to make and can be stored in the refrigerator for up to one week. Serve in a bowl, garnished with a sprig of mint, over plain yogurt topped with granola, or with waffles, pancakes, or French toast. APPLE-CITRUS COMPOTE

2 cups peeled and sliced tart apples (about 2 medium) 1 ½ cups pitted prunes 1 ½ cups orange juice 2 tablespoons honey 1 tablespoon lemon juice ½ teaspoon cinnamon 2 navel oranges, peeled and cut into segments 2 pink grapefruit, peeled and cut into segments In a 2- to 3-quart saucepan, combine the apples, prunes and orange

bine the apples, prunes and orange chil juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat To s and simmer until apples are tender uid but not soft, about 10 minutes. Re- with

move from heat, stir in honey, juice and cinnamon. Cool, cover and chill. Stir in oranges and grapefruit. To serve, spoon fruits with their liquid into serving dishes; garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 321 cal., 4 g pro., 0.7 g fat, 83 g carbo., 9.7 g fiber, 0 mg chol., 4 mg sodium.

Recipe from: California Prune Board.



Bean and noodle toss easy, make ahead dish

AP — When many of us are trying to eat healthier and spend less time in the kitchen, getting a well-balanced meal on the table can be a challenge.

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To add nutrition and conven ience to summer menus, expand your repertoire of lower-fat side dish salads — ones that can be made ahead to pair with hot weather favorites like grilled foods and sandwiches. Chilled Honey Vinaigrette

Bean and Noodle Toss starts with No Yolks cholesterol-free noodles combined with kidney beans, garbanzo beans, peas, baby corn, red bell pepper and onion. The flavorful honey-Dijon mustard dressing calls for a minimal amount of oil. And, best of all, this healthy and zesty version of the picnic classic is quick to prepare and actually tastes better when it's made ahead so the flavors have time to develop and blend.

If you would like to receive more healthy eating tips and recipes, send a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope to: No Yolks, Dept. 360, 520 E. Church Street, Libertyville, IL

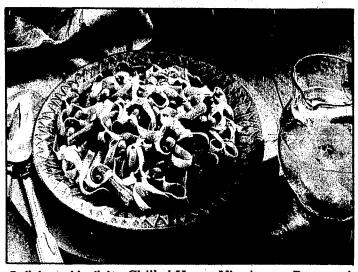
60048. CHILLED HONEY VINAIGRETTE BEAN AND NOODLE TOSS

1/3 package (4 ounces) No Yolks cholesterol-free noodies

- 1 can (about 15 ounces) each: kidney beans and garbanzo
- beans, drained and rinsed 1 can (15 ounces) baby com, drained and rinsed, optional
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed 1 cup red bell pepper strips (11/2 x 1/4 inches)
- 34 cup chopped onion 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons each: honey and Dijon-style mustard
- 34 teaspoon freshly ground
- black pepper

Cook No Yolks according to package directions without salt. Meanwhile, combine beans, com, peas,

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Delicious side dish: Chilled Honey Vinaigrette Bean and Noodle Toss combines noodles, kidney beans, garbanzo beans and peas with a zesty honey-Dijon mustard dressing.

bell pepper and onion in large bowl. Drain noodles. Add to bean mixture; toss gently to combine.

In small bowl, whisk together vinegar, oil, honey, mustard and black pepper. Add to bean mixture, stirring gently until ingredients are evenly coated. Refrigerate, covered,

at least 2 hours or overnight. Makes 8 (1 cup) servings.

dash cayenne pepper

ingredients and lower heat to a

simmer and cook for 5 minutes.

mixture and top with cheese and

then proceed with the cooking so

lettuce, if desired.

that they never even

and pieces in there!

Nutritive values per serving: 257 calories; 9 g protein; 39 g carbohydrate; 8 g fat; 0 mg cholesterol; 100 mg sodium; 7 g dietary fiber. (Percent of calories from fat: 28 percent.)

Potato pancakes, tacos Janes Gang favorites

See Chef Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front. The following recipes are personal favorites of the Janes Gang kids and will surely be a favorite in your house, too.

In a medium bowl, combine pota-

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Ethan Allen, Inc., 15700 Middle-

belt, Livonia, between Five Mile

and Six Mile, is hosting an apple

pie competition on Friday, July 9

made in the USA. Bring apple pie

to celebrate that Ethan Allen is

to the store by 7 p.m. on July 9.

Refreshments will be served,

Or fax to 591-7279.

APPLE PIE CONTEST

Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

flour

POTATO PANCAKES 2 cups fresh grated potatoes (about 4 medium) 11/2 tablespoons all-purpose 1 ¼ teaspoon salt 2 carrots, grated 1 small onion, grated 4 tablespoons oil

and onion. Mix well. In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Using a spoon, drop about ¼ cup of potato mixture into a mound in the skillet. Repeat with remaining mixture. Lower heat to medium and with the back of a spatula, flatten the potato pancakes. Cook, over medium heat for 3 minutes. Flip and continue cooking for 4 minutes. Cover and reduce heat to a simmer. Cook for 5 minutes. Serve with apple sauce, if desired.

toes with flour, salt, grated carrots

Makes about 4 good sized pancakes.

Most kids think that taco's are made by mixing a seasoning packet with a pound of hamburger. Try this recipe the next time the kids request taco's.

HOMEMADE TACOS

- 1 small onion, finely chopped 2 tablespoons butter ½ cup tomato sauce
- chilies (not jalapeno's) 1 cup cooked chicken or

key meat

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder 4 teaspoon cumir

COOKING CALENDAR

Allen Purchases. For information, call 261-7780. Judging will be at 7:30 p.m. with winners announced at 8:45 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM JACOBSON'S

Stop by the Birmingham Jacobson's Store for the Home, 336 West Maple, Birmingham, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 10 and sample some delicious blended beverages and patio dips for summertime entertaining. Linda Wells from the Herbal Kitchen shows you how.

KIDS COOKING

Cooking classes for kids - three classes in a session, \$45 per session, ages 10 to 18, will be offered

by Betsy Brethen of Bloomfield Hills. Classes will be presented throughout the summer. Participants will learn a variety of cook ing styles and techniques. To register, or for information, call 540-2929.

SUPERIOR FISH COMPANY

Cooking demonstration 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 10 featuring Executive Chef Roger Sutton of Peabody's Restaurant in Birmingham, at Superior Fish, 309 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. For information, call 541-4632.

ELES SAISONS

Les Saisons - Expressions in Cooking will feature Master Pastry Chef Dan Huglier of Schoolcraft College, in Livonia, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 7 at Les Saisons, 304 W. Fourth Street Royal Oak, 545-3400. Cost \$30 per class or three for \$75. Classes meet Wednesday evenings through August.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE_

Summer cooking class 6-9 p.m. for four weeks beginning Wednesday, July 7, cost is \$100. Quick meals, rice burgers and other one pot meals, meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 10, cost is \$25. For information on these and other classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills, call 478-4455.

Chicken orange salad refreshing on hot days a bowl. Add the celery, scallions

and grapes.

Using a sharp knife, peel the

skin and the pith from the

orange. Cut into half-circles.

almonds. Dress with Lemon

soning. Serve cold.

1 garlic clove

3/3 CUD olive oil

taste

zest of 1 orange

Add to the bowl along with the

Orange Vinaigrette. Adjust sea-

LEMON ORANGE VINAIGRETTE

1 tablespoon Dilon mustard

1/3 cup fresh lemon juice

Fresh ground pepper to

In a food processor, mince the

garlic. Add the mustard and lemon juice. While the motor is

running, drizzle the oil through

zest, salt, and fresh ground pep-

the feed tube. Add the orange

See related Chef's Secrets on Taste front.

CHICKEN ORANGE SALAD 4 whole skinless, boneless

- chicken breasts 4 stalks celery, sliced thin on the diagonal
- 3 scallions, sliced thin on the diagonal
- 4 Navel oranges
- 2 cups red seedless grapes 1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds

Place chicken breasts in a large skillet. Season with salt and pepper. Barely cover with any combination of chicken stock, white wine, or water. Bring to a boil: turn down to a simmer. Poach the chicken for about 10-12 minutes, turning

once. Cool in liquid. Remove chicken from poaching liquid. Slice into ¼-inch

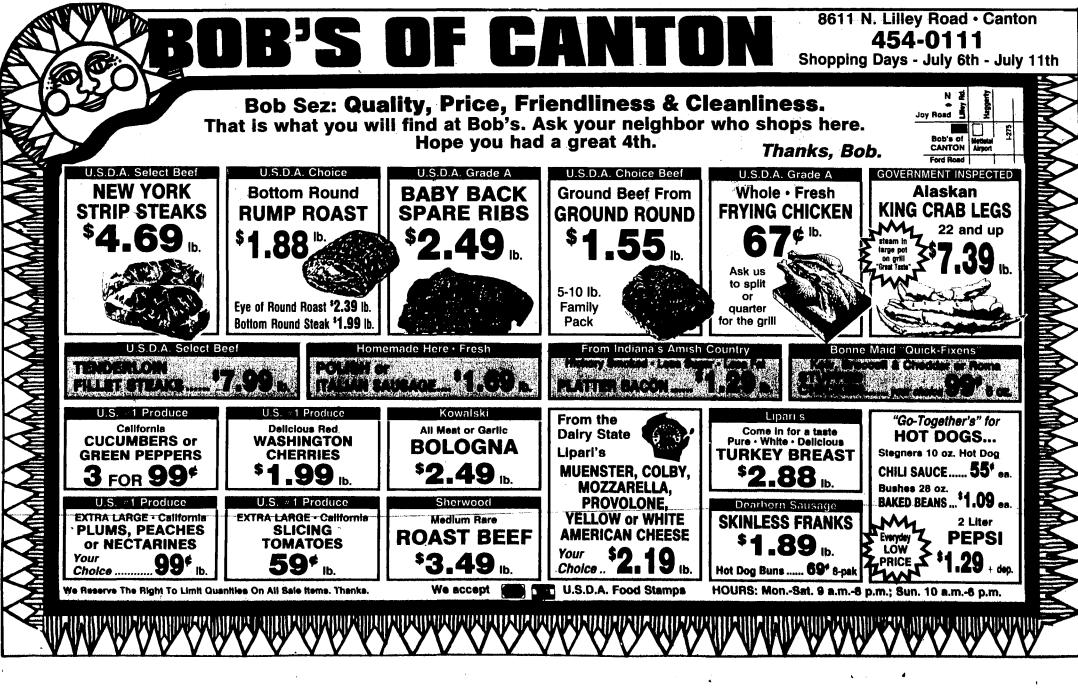




1/2 teaspoon salt

3 peeled and minced green

- pork sausage or ground tur-
- 1/18 teaspoon thyme



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Our carriers do a mammoth job.











This year when they visited the zoo with their families, they found out just how big "mammoth" can be.

Our annual carrier night at the Detroit Zoo included all the great regular stuff--- Moslem Highland Shriners and their lady clown unit, train rides, elephants, baboons, and all the other zoo regulars- plus the dinosaurs and wooly mammoths that are visitng the zoo this year.

This special evening is just one way we let our carriers know how important they are. These young people must make sure your hometown newspaper arrives every Monday and Thursday. They know they must also keep track of their route, handle collections, and treat their customers in a businesslike manner.

We try and make it fun and interesting with contests, prizes and awards.

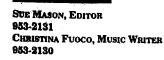
If you know a young person who would like to join our carrier crowd, call us at one of the numbers below.

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STREET SEEN



She's groovin'

Dawn Hulme turned last winter's Guatemala vacation into opportunity. While taking in the sights, the 26-year-old harvested the best native art for her new store, Groove Gallery & Boutique in Royal Oak.

Dawn's sporting a lively colored cotton hat (\$50) and matching tote (\$65) hand-woven by native crafters. (It's also sold in Robert Redford's Sundance catalog).

The gallery also sells Guatamelan-made rugs, blankets, clothes and jewelry as well as wares by local artists. The denim shorts come from a Chicago designer.



Picket fences

Gardening fans can create drama at home with indoor planters from Sorried's new Picket Fence collection. Since unpredictable weather is the norm around the Detroit metropolitan area, why not bring summer flora inside

It's heeere! Dinosaur Jr., Primus join Lollapalooza

You won't find Dinosaur Jr. watching "Jurassic Park." This group has more important things to do. And ditto for Primus. The two bands are among the groups that are traversing the country with the Lollapalooza Festival.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Street

Dinosaur Jr. guitarist Murph never paid much attention to the Lollapalooza Festival. This year his

band is one of the main stage "big buzz" groups of the festival, which comes to the Milan Dugway in Milan Friday.

It was one of those things that MTV auverused and I never take MTV very seriously," Murph said during a Lollapalooza stop in San Francisco.

Only a few gigs into the tour, it hasn't really hit him that he's playing something he never much cared for in the past.

I'm not really aware that I'm playing Lollapalooza; I don't hang out in the village or anything." he said. "I'm more aware of plaving in the summer, in the daylight, of only having 45 minutes. It's really easy." It's easy compared to the two-

month headlining tour the group did earlier this year to promote its fifth album "Where You Been?" (The Di nosaur Jr.'s April 7 show at Detroit's St. Andrew's Hall sold out in a few days.) The promotion also got tiring — especially the recent Spin magazine cover which declared lead singer J Mascis "God.'

'I thought it was really lame," he said. "I also think it's not our doing It's a sign of the times and the media. I'm down on the whole MTV and media thing. That just reinforced it.

'But if people are lame enough to believe it . . . If they think J is God, then they're totally lost.'

Although he's a "pretty unaffected guy about this whole music thing," Murph admits to liking a

few Lollapalooza bands. "I like to watch a few. They (Rage Against The Machine), Primus, and

the Babes (in Toyland) are pretty good. As for Primus, he gets a kick out

of the behavior of that band's devout fans. "It's been insane everywhere. I'm

into that kind of stuff.' That and the cool vibe of Lolla-

palooza is why Larry Lalonde, gui-



Travelin': On the road with the Lollapalooza Festival is Dinosaur Jr. — Murph (from left), J Mascis and Mike Johnson.

tarist for Primus — the other hyped band - is excited about doing the tour.

STREET BEATS

"Every year that it's happened I thought that would be cool to be on it," Lalonde said from his Berkeley, Calif., home prior to the tour's start.

Primus is touring with Lollapalooza to promote its latest release "Pork Soda," which once again incorporates Les Claypool's off-thewall vocals and unorthodox 'bass

'It's just a record of a bunch of noise," explained Lalonde who, like the rest of the band, is obsessed with fishing.

Ironically, in the band's formative years, it almost went without Claypool. He auditioned for Metallica.

"Kirk (Hammett, Metallica's guitarist) was a friend of his from high school. They auditioned tons of people. His (Claypool's) hair was about an inch long and it was orange. I don't think he was anything near what they were looking for, Lalonde explained with a laugh.

But despite Claypool's reputation, Lalonde doesn't see a lot of strangeness in his bandmate.

"Les? Nah, he's a normal guy . to me he is.

Aside from the mainstage acts which also include Rage Against the Machine, Babes in Toyland, Front 242. Arrested Development, and Alice in Chains — the music will also include bands on the side stage. So far Tool, whose hit "Sober" gets airplay on CIMX 89X, along with Unrest, Royal Trux and Paul K and the Weathermen, have been announced.

Tool, the side stage headliners in

Who, what and when

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Lollapalooza will be held at the Milan Speedway in Milan noon midnight Friday, July 9. The parking lot opens at 7 a.m. Tickets are \$28.50; parking \$7. To get to the dragway take US-23 south to Exit 25 (Plank Road), turn right and go four miles to Milan Dragway.

Camping and carry-ins (bottles, cans, coolers or food) will not be permitted.

Eight main stage bands will be featured this year. The lineup, in order of appearance, is Rage Against the Machine, Babes in Toyland, Front 242, Arrested Development, Fishbone, Dinosaur Jr., Alice in Chains and Primus.

The second stage will feature Tool, Unrest, Royal Trux ,and Paul K and the Weathermen.

The all-day festival also offers concert-goers the chance to experience a wide variety of interactive art and music, and sample an array of ethnic food, including Cajun, Jama-ican and Greek cuisine.

Participants can also have their fortunes told by a bones reader, witness adult puppet shows, and watch original Hopi silverware being made. The Spoken Word tent will feature video performances by William Burroughs, Henry Rollins, Nick Cave, Ice-T, Dave Pirner (of Soul Asylum), Jim Carroll, Tom Waits, Michael Franti (of Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy), Robyn Hitchcock and Perry Farrell.

Milan, gets the best of both Lollapalooza worlds.

'We get to play the main stage and side stage," said drummer Danny Carey.

The band will play the main stage when Babes in Toyland drops off the tour on July 15. That opportunity was enough to convince the band, which also includes guitarist Adam Jones of Scottville, to turn down tours with Depeche Mode, Def Leppard and Gúns 'N Roses.

'We want to be true to our fans," said Carey, a veteran of Green Jelly and Carole King's band. "We thought it would be a slap in the face to those who move in the underground scene. We thought, 'Why prostitute yourself?

For the most part, the band is pleased with Lollapalooza. "It totally feels justified. It's perfect for our band.

The roomy Picket Fence planter (\$79) comes in a white washed finish. There's also a matching cocktail table, end table and pedestal. Sold at Scott Shuptrine Furniture of Troy, Bloomfield 'Hills and Novi.

CUTTING GROOVES

Rated as the top 10 selling albums by Harmony

1. "Live and Loud" Ozzy Osbourne (Epic) 2. "Unplugged and Seated" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

3, "Last Action Hero" soundtrack (Columbia)

'Core'' Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)

5. "Get a Grip" Aerosmith (Geffen)

6. "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" Spin Doctors (Epic)

'Janet'' Janet Jackson (Virgin)

8. "Chronic" Dr. Dre (Priority)

"Ten" Pearl Jam (Epic) - 9.

10. "Breathless" Kenny G. (Arista)

LOCAL SPINS

Ten local releases getting airplay on "The Homeboy Show," heard 11-11:30 p.m. Sundays on CIMX 88.7 FM, are:

"Mumbo Jumbo" The Jes Gru

2. "This Midwestern" The Hannibals

3. "Atmosphere" The Goldentones

'I've Suffered a Head Injury'' The Verve Pipe 4. 4

5. "Pupil" Walk on Water

6. "Anhedonia" Noc Barrage

"Nosmokenobluepaint" Slot

8. "Developing in a World Without Sound" Spectacle

9. "Flowering Scrunch" The Exceptions 10. "Happy Medlum" Vudu Hippies



Matthew Sweet

Monday, July 5

HENRY MANCINI

With Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Or-chestra at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. 377-0100

BOBBY LEWIS AND THE CRACKERJACK Read

Plays at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. on the Michigan Tastefest's East Stage located on Grand Boulevard in front of the General Motors Building in Detroit. (classic rock) 872-0188

THE HUANAS

Play at 1:30 p.m. on the Michigan Tas-terest's Stroh Main Stage at Fisher Building parking lot in Detroit. (blend of soul, New Orleans, R&B, Tex-Mex and rock 'n' roli)

872-0188 CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS

Play at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on the Michi-gan Tastefest's East Stage on Grand Boule-vard in front of the General Motors Building in Detroit, (rhythm and blues) 872-0188

Sweet shows a moodier side with his new 'Altered Beast'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

After the phenomenal success of Matthew Sweet's 1991 album "Girlfriend." he vowed that his next release would not be "Girlfriend II." So with his new album "Altered Beast' he ditched the cartoon videos and the quirky pop songs and instead made it 'trashier.

'It's a faster, trashier 'Girlfriend,' ' Sweet said.

Many reviews have called "Altered - which includes guest ap-Beast' pearances by Mick Fleetwood, Television's Richard Lloyd and Big Star's Jody Stephens -- "moody" or "dark-

er" than previous albums. Sweet, who performs Monday at the Michigan Tastefest, said it's all in the way one thinks.

'It's all how you perceive it. I think of it as being humorous as well." he said.

As for videos, this time around Sweet is sharing his love of classic cars

"It's a huge car chase," said Sweet about the first video "Ugly Truth Rock." "(For videos) I use cars, cartoons, stuff I'm into. It makes making videos more bearable.

Sweet is doing a few United States dates to promote "Altered Beast,'

which won't be released until mid-July. Even though fans can't get the album, single or video, they'll hear a lot of "Altered Beast" at his show.

"I'll play a few songs (off of 'Girlfriend') - about four or five," said Sweet while rehearsing for the tour.

The album's already been released in Europe where he'll head after his short U.S. tour. He'll tour the United States again in the fall.

Matthew Sweet plays at 5 p.m. Monday on the Michigan Tastefest's Stroh main stage at the Fisher Building parking lot. Call 872-0188 for more information.

IN CONCERT

MATTHEW SWEET

Plays at 5 p.m. on the Michigan Tastefest's Stroh Main Stage at Fisher Building parking lot in Detroit. (alternative pop) 872-0188

MOTOR CITY JAZZ

Performs at noon at the Michigan Tas-tefest's Jazz Showcase Tent at the west entrance to the Fisher Building in Detroit. 872-0188

DUANE PARHAM

Performs at 3:30 p.m. at the Michigan Tas-tefest's Jazz Showcase Tent at the west entrance to the Fisher Building in Detroit. 872-0188

Tuesday, July 6

THE NEVILLE BROTHERS State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., De-

trolt. (rhythm and blues) CANCELLED 961-5450

BONE CHINU

Bilnd Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

Wednesday, July 7

DONNA SUMMER With the Birmingham-Bioomfield Symphony Orchestra at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. 377-0100

PALACE SUM IER PEST

PALACE SUMMER FEST Features Becky Hobbs (6 p.m.), Ronnie McDowell (7 p.m.), Denyi & Don Elits (8 p.m.) and Joe Diffie (9 p.m.), along with lo-cal bands in the parking lot of The Palace of Aubum Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Aubum Hills. 377-0100

BOAN DOG

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

Thursday, July 8

WILLIE HELSON AND FAMILY AND JOHN AN

With Palomino Road at Pine Knob Music eatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarks ton. 377-0100

LUCKY DUBS

Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. (reggae) 833-9700

SHABOW PROJECT The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile Road, Detroit. 366-8633

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Speed Racer Show' races into the Magic Bag Theater

BY JOHN MONAGHAN Special Writer

He's more than just a badly anmated memory from the late '60s. Speed Racer's" cult status, most alive in TV-abolics age 25-35, roars into the Magic Bag Theatre on July 9-10 with three original half-hour episodes compiled by Speed" freak Jerry Beck.

The brainchild of comic book artist Tatsuo Yoshida, Speed and his Mach 5 debuted on Japanese television in April 1967. The 52 episodes, syndicated stateside by Trans-Lux Productions, went underground in the late '70s when stricter standards for children's programming objected to the show's violence.

Beck, who distributes vintage and current Japanimation through California-based Streamline Pictures, tracked down the original 35mm negatives for "The

MOVIES

Speed Racer Show." He notes that "it's still the same animation that you see on TV, but it's really. crisp and clear and looks like it was shot yesterday.'

"The Car Hater" and the twopart "Race Against the Mammoth Car' made it into this compilation because, according to Beck, we showed episodes to groups in L.A. and 'Car Hater' got the best audience response. It also has an explanation of all the gimmicks of the Mach 5."

Special buttons on the steering wheel enable Speed to leap over obstacles (with the help of "autojacks") or to engage special "belt tires" to grip steep terrain at top speeds. Rotating sawblades unfold to cut down heavy off-road brush and trees while a watertight

transparent canopy protects him from bullets.

"Mammoth Car," perhaps the best-remembered of the original episodes, features mysterious acer X, the black-clad rival driver who helps Speed out of sticky situations. TV viewers know that he is really Rex Racer, Speed's brother, who left home years ago after arguing with their dad, Pops.

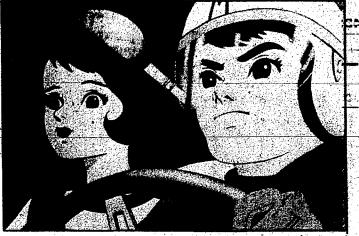
The program also unearths "The Treacherous Pirate," 8 Colonel Bleep short from 1956. The cartoons, produced in Miami. Fla., were the first made for tele vision in color.

"It's an obscure cartoon show that I really love," says Beck. "So does the creator of 'Ren and Stimpy,' John K, who savs it's one of his major influences in terms of style. It's an offbeat story about a space character with that '50s future look that's so cool and campy now Vintage kid commercials appear between cartoons. Rocky and Bullwinkle peddle a long-lost cereal called Sugar Jets. Casper the Ghost lectures about traffic safety, an odd concept according to Beck, because "basically you have this dead kid telling you how to cross the street."

What keeps the "Speed" cartoons so popular?

"I can't quite figure it out," says Beck. "I think because it was off the air for such a long time that a lot of kids from that time have fond memories of it today."

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047. mailbox number 1866, on a touch tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Cult status: Comic book artist Tatsuo Yoshida was responsible for creating "The Speed Racer Show" that went from TV cartoon fare to cult status when U.S. initiated stricter standards for children's programming in the

Prejudice blocks

anti-depressant

SCREEN SCENE

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

E MAPLE THEATER

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

"Much Ado About Nothing" (USA - 1993). Kenneth Branagh. the force behind "Henry V." returns to Shakespeare with this delightful film adaptation of the popular comedy. Branagh, reallife wife Emma Thompson, Michael Keaton, Denzel Washington and Keanu Reeves star.

MICHIGAN THEATER

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

million bottle of wine.

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

"Brother's Keeper" (USA 1992), 7:30 p.m. July 5-6. This fascinating documentary focuses on New York dairy farmers whose

You don't need to be a connois-

seur of fine wines to appreciate the romantic comedy "Year of the

Comet" which ostensively is

about efforts to keep hold of a \$1

Penelope Ann Miller plays a

young woman who knows a great

deal about wine, a subject that ex-

cites her tremendously. She

dreams of working with collec-

tions of rare vintages but instead

is stuck with pouring and clean-

ing up at wine tastings for her fa-

After a bit of struggle with her

ther's London wine business.

one is accused of the bizarre murder of another "Map of the Human Heart" (USA - 1993), July 6-10 (call for

lives are changed forever when

show times). Vincent Ward's "The Navigator") epic story of an Inuit man and a French Canadian woman caught up in conflicting forces of love and warfare before, during and after World War II.

"Fellini's Intervista" (Italy – 1989), July 7-13 (call for show times). This autobiographical "documentary" by Federico Fellini takes the viewer on a magical mystery tour of Cinecitta, the Roman movie studio where he made the great films of his career.

MAGIC BAG THEATER

22918 Woodward (at Nine Mile), Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$5)

"The Speed Racer Show" (1967-1968), 7, 9 and 11 p.m. July 9-10. The animated Japanese action hero arrives in the original TV episodes "The Car Hater"

and the two-part "Race Against the Mammoth Car." Vintage toy commercials and a Colonel Bleep short will also be screened.

REDFORD THEATER

17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50) Topper" (USA — 1937), 8 p.m. July 9-10; 2 p.m. July 10 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Cary Grant and Constance Bennett play dead socialites who playfully haunt their stodgy banker friend Cosmo Topper (Roland Young). The goofy premise spawned sequals and a television series in the '50s.

STATE THEATER

2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information. (\$1.89) "Up in Smoke" (USA — 1978). 9 p.m. July 5. Cheech and Chong's first movie, about their endless search for "good grass," is also arguably their funniest.

TOP OF THE PARK

Year of Comet:' As good as fine wine

Shown atop the parking structure

across from the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. All films begin at dusk (around 10 p.m.) and are usually accompanied by a short. Call 747-2278 for information. (Free)

July 5: "Alien" (USA — 1979) Ridley Scott's epic about an unwelcome spaceship stow-away who meets its match in two-fisted Sigourney Weaver.

July 6: "Dirty Dancing" (USA - 1987). The surprise box office hit still sends hearts aflutter in this story of a naive young woman in the summer of 1963 who comes of age with dance instructor hunk Patrick Swavze.

July 7: "Roman Holiday" (USA – 1953). Audrey Hepburn plays a princess on an unofficial visit to Rome who slips away incognito and falls in love with newspaper man Gregory Peck.

July 11: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (USA — 1954). When the seventh brother comes home with a wife, the other six decide it's time to get hitched in this MGM musical.

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Your message educates, thereby fostering tolerance and understanding. This combination of anti-depressant medica-tion and psychotherapy which has worked for you also has been effective in treating many depressions.

For readers who may not be familiar with the medication, Zoloft is a derivative of Prozac, both of which are anti-depressant medications. Since 1987, when Prozac was approved by the Food and Drug Administration, it has been prescribed to at least four million people in the United States and another four million people worldwide.

A recent book on this subject, presenting the controversy surrounding the use of medication for psychological disorders, fairly and rationally, is "Listening to Prozac," by Dr. Peter Kramer.

Thank you for taking the time to give others hope.

Barbara

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

mer associate to find out where some secret formula has been hidden.

A man Miller met at the wine tasting and remembered for his intentional lowbrow behavior, played by Timothy Daly, has been dispatched to Scotland to retrieve the bottle of wine for his multi-millionaire boss.

After the initial bumpy start, Miller and Daly find romance while trying to keep or retrieve the wine. The chase really gets ignited after they find the hapless torture victim stuffed in the wine cellar.

Miller and Daly make a very

VIDEO

relationship doesn't get into the mean-spirited posturing some films rely on before getting their couple together. Both are characters you'd like to know, smart and funny.

There is a lot of humour in the film, some from unexpected bits like one of Jourdan's cronies trying to convince the couple he's a Scottish police inspector but speaking with a bad Swedish accent.

A rival bad guy, in the process of stealing the wine, pauses to

eooking ca þe a picnic

his get-away plane. And Daly can't hear Miller yelling for help because the French chiropractor treating him has country music blaring.

Veteran director Peter Yates and writer William Goldman know how to keep the story moving with a light comedic touch. A rather good-natured quite enjoyable picture.

"Year of the Comet" is available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LeAnne Rogers at 953-2103 or write her at The OIbserver & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-



chemical depression.

ather and lumpen half-brother, Miller is sent off on the relatively simple task of cataloging the wine cellar at a Scottish estate. The job gets a bit more complicated, however, after she finds the rare bottle in the dirty cellar.

Naturally, the kindly looking landlady listens in on Miller's call home and finds out about the wine. The old lady sends her thug son to take the wine with on eye on a comfortable retirement.

Then there is the bunch who are holed up inside the supposedempty mansion. Veteran French actor Louis Jourdan answers the door in a butler's rig but that's only an interruption from his main focus — torturing a for-

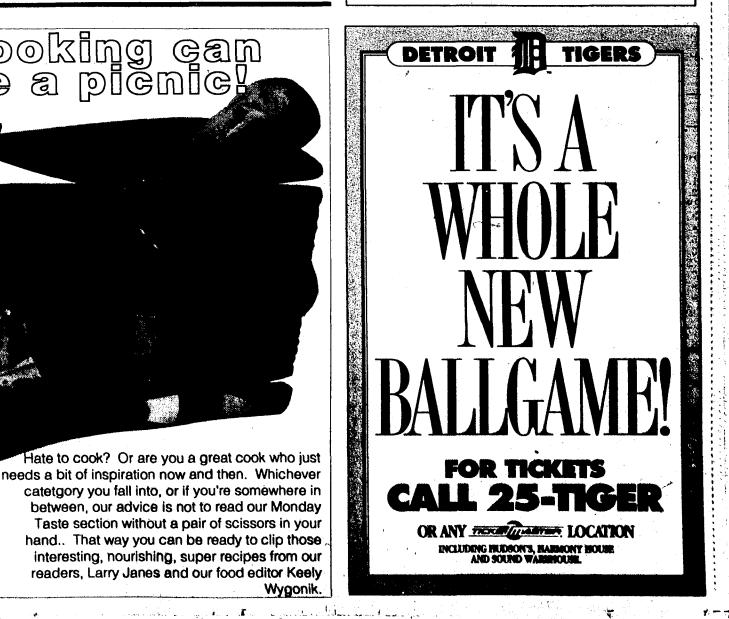
LOOKING AHEAD

Christina Fuoco's interview with local group Verve Pipe. Linda Chomin's latest installment of Art on the Edge. John Monaghan's look at the alternative movie scene. Street Sense by Barbara Schiff.



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From where will the judgment come? Who will tell them where to cut, and when?

More importantly, who will tell them not to? When school boards decide science and math are more important than developing social skills, they are misguided. But it will forever be that way; no one will argue to keep the marching band instead of chemistry. Even those who back the band wouldn't.

They want both, not one over the other.

When backed into a corner and forced to choose. cademics always wins. But when you sever a school's extracurricular activities, you cut away its heart, its soul. The fiber that bonds a school goes with any such amputation.

The classes that teach kids the composition of a cell and the capitol of Bangladesh and how to determine square roots will be intact. But the places where a kid can learn how to use those skills will be missing.

At Monday's Plymouth-Canton school board meeting at Salem HS, University of Michigan football coach Gary Moeller put it in terms everyone can identify.

"We have the greatest anti-drug tool around," he told a crowd estimated at well over 2,000. "If the federal government invested all those millions and millions of dollars in extracurricular activities

The Plymouth-Canton district is one of many facing major budget cuts. It is one of many search-ing for a solution.

What will happen?

While the problem — no money — is the same in many districts, the possible solutions are numerous. In the Observerland area, the Farmington and Garden City districts are intact, for now. Garden City ensured that prep sports will be around in the fall by passing its millage last month.

But its position remains tenuous.

"Hopefully, we'll have all of our sports and everything will be the same as last year," said Garden City HS athletic director Bob Dropp. "Hopefully, it bought us a little time to allow the state to come up with a formula."

The state. Since Proposal A fell in the last election, school districts have been scrambling to find short-term funding. A year's worth, that's all, they

The Redford district has just such a solution in

C'ville coach injured in wreck

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Livonia Clarenceville football coach Chuck Donaldson remained in critical condition Friday afternoon at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he was being treated for injuries sustained in an auto accident last month in Canton.

Donaldson, 25, suffered a broken neck, fracture in his skull, broken arm and broken leg after being involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Ford and Haggerty foads at about 3 a.m. Sunday, June 27. The other driver involved, a Canton

police officer who was driving a patrol car, was released from the hospital Thursday. Canton police, who would not identify the officer, are investigating the accident.

Donaldson was appointed last month as the new Clarenceville foot-

ball coach, taking over for Russ McKenzie, who left to accept the football and wrestling coaching jobs at Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Donaldson, a 1985 Livonia Stevenson graduate, also is employed as a physical education instructor at Clarenceville Middle School.

'Chuck's a great person and has done an absolutely super job," said Clarenceville superintendent David Kamish, who was the principal at Grandview elementary where Donaldson did his student teaching. "The kids thoroughly love him, he'd volunteer to work with them on his own. We're in great shock and just praying and hoping everything works out well.'

Donaldson coached the Clarenceville junior varsity team in 1992, leading the Trojans to a 6-2 record. He also has been a junior varsity football

coach at Stevenson High School and has coached wrestling and basketball and Clarenceville Middle School.

"Coaching is Chucky's life," said Debbie Cole, Donaldson's sister. "That was it, him and kids. My kids, anybody's kids. Chucky thrives on

making kids succeed. "The only thing that's not broken is Chucky's heart. I want to believe that. He's a fighter. He's going to live but what's going to happen after that no one knows.'

Donaldson majored in physical education and minored in psychology at Central Michigan University, where he graduated in 1991.

Vic Nettie, a 1985 Stevenson graduate, said he has known Donaldson since kindergarten. Nettie, who helped Donaldson move into a condominium last month in Canton, was saddened and shocked by the news of

the accident.

"His sister called me from the hospital, saying Chuck's been in' a bad accident," Nettie said. "I said, 'Wait a minute, slow down, I just talked to him Friday night at his condo.' He was hooking up his stereo, just moved into his new place. The guy had ev-erything together.

"He saved his money, had the coaching position, the teacher's job, the whole nine yards. He was doing everything right. For this to happen is just crazy. He has a hell of a fight ahead of him. If anyone can do it, he can.'

Nettie and Donaldson spent one year coaching together at Stevenson.

"He took the kids and made them a total team," Nettie said. "The kids totally looked up to him. He had so much fire, he put it into the kids and they gave him 110 percent."

All-Area selections feature versatility



Westland John Glenn placed three players on the All-Observer baseball squad. The Rockets, who reached the state Class A semifinals, are represented by Aaron Scheffer, along with twin brothers Bryan and Derek

By BRAD EMONS

The 1993 campaign marked the final season for Garden City coach Bob Dropp, who retired after 28 seasons. Dropp compiled an overall record of 406-227. His 1993 team reached the 20-win plateau for the first time in his career.

Westland John Glenn finished 27-5 overall, reaching the state Class A semifinals for the second consecutive year, the third appearance for coach Norm Hoenes. The Rockets also won the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Other area league champions included Plymouth Canton (WLAA playoff and Western Division), Redford Catholic Central (Central Division/Catholic League), Redford Thurston (Tri-River) and Redford Union (Northwest Suburban).

District champions included John Glenn, CC, Plymouth Salem, RU, Thurston (Class B) and Livonia Clarenceville (Class C).

RU, under the leadership of cocoaches of the year Rick Berryman and Shawn McGowan, was one of the area's biggest surprises in 1993.

The Panthers finished 20-15 overall before losing to Class A semifinalist Rochester Adams, 1-0, in the regional.

The right-handed pitcher went 8-2 this season with a 1.29 earned run average. He struck out 79 and walked only 14 in 73 innings, al lowing just 13 earned runs.

When the all-Western Lakes Activities Asso-ciation pick wasn't pitching, he played the infield (first or second base). Scheffer batted .495 (51 for 103) with eight

oubles and 25 RBI. He scored 30 runs. "Aaron could play a lot of places and is an

excellent fielder with a good feel for the game," Glenn coach Norm Hoenes said. "He pitched in all the tough games. We're really going to miss him."

Mark Rutherford, pitcher/infielder, Liv. Churchill: The senior right-hander, headed for Eastern Michigan University, was voted East Team MVP in the Michigan High School Base-ball Coaches. Association All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium.

Rutherford started all four years for the Chargers, winning 13 games with 149 career strikeouts. This season. Rutherford finished 6-2 with an

ERA of 0.79. He struck out 63 in 53 innings and walked only 13. Offensively, the All-WLAA pick batted .350

(21 for 60) with 18 runs scored. He struck out only two times.

Rutherford also showed his versatility by playing all four infield positions as well as cen-

"Mark is so solid all the way around," Churchill coach Herb Osterland said. "He can do so many things. He bunts and runs, even hits left-handed. He's very easy to coach. I can't say enough good things about him."

Brian Paluk, pitcher/outfielder, Redford

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First-teamer: Aaron Scheffer won 20 games during his threeyear career at Westland John Glenn.

sport and I think he can play major league baseball some day because he's going to get bigger and stronger.'

Jeff Lance, outfielder/pitcher, Red. Thurston: The junior was named second-team All-State (Class B) by the MHSBCA.

He started the season at shortstop, but moved to the outfield after breaking his nose. Lance hit .411 (39 for 95) with five homers, 11 doubles and 22 RBI. He scored 33 runs and stoled 17 of 17 bases. The first-team All-

Tri-River selection was the team's lead-off

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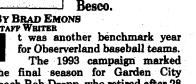
1.46. He struck out 74 in 72 innings, while walking 35.

JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Jeff is just a good all-around athlete," Thurston coach Emil Majeski said. "Just outstanding as a pitcher, but his hitting may be even better.

Lance was also a first-team All-Observer pick as a wide receiver in football

Bryan Besco, pitcher/DH, Westland Glenn: The junior left-hander was a force on the mound for the Rockets, finishing with an 8-2 mark with a 1.60 ERA. in 681/2 innings,



place. Forced to reduce the budget by \$3.5 million, the extracurricular activities funds were trimmed.

But the programs were not lost. A combination of fund-raising efforts, pay-to-participate and budget cuts has saved them. Students will pay \$50 to participate in as many activities as they wish, with a maximum of \$100 per family for each school.

You can hear the questions already: Why don't they do that every year?

The answer, courtesy of RU's athletic director, Jim Gibbons: "There's no way. It's really hard

we could do this for two years, maybe. And the (fund-raising) well's going to dry up sometime because everyone's doing it. "Something's got to give. We've got to start put-

ting the kids first.'

Uncertain status

Like Plymouth-Canton, the Livonia and Wayne-Westland districts don't know their futures. Plymouth-Canton did agree to another millage proposal August 17; if it fails, say good-bye to extracurricular activities. No pay-to-participate plan is currently in the works.

In Wayne-Westland, a task force is being formed by the school board to study several plans, one of which includes complete funding by outside sources of school sports in the future. With two new board members just taking office, nothing is moving quickly. Another millage proposal is almost certain, but it may not come until October. A return to pay-to-participate is also under scrutiny.

Livonia, according to Stevenson AD Roger Frayer, is considering three options: pay-to-participate; ask for a millage specifically aimed at extracurricular activitles; or cancellation. With a millage proposal already nixed once by the school board, the pay-to-participate option seems the only recourse.

But with no financial support at all from the school district, Frayer estimated the cost per student - which was \$140 last year - could more than triple. "If there is no funding, I doubt enough parents would pay \$450 per kid per sport for us to field any teams," said Frayer. "People don't believe Livonia is in these dire

straits, but we are. We really are."

See FUNDING . 2C

The future looks bright for RU, which returns 13 of 18 players, including its top three pitchers.

Berryman credits his staff, which also includes wife June and Barrie Lincourt.

"She (June) is the team's statistician, scorekeeper, batting coach and bench disciplinarian and self-pro-claimed Mother Theresa," said Rick Berryman, who played baseball at Eastern Michigan under Ron Oes-trike from 1966-69. "The four work well together as a team. We couldn't do it without them.

Berryman, a 22-year employee of the RU school district, teaches in self-contained learning disabilities. McGowan, a University of Michigan and Birmingham Brother Rice High product, has been the school's head football coach and physical education/computer teacher for four years. Introducing the 1993 All-Area Baseball team as selected by the Observer sports staff.

FIRST TEAM

Aaron Scheffer, pitcher/infielder, West-land Gionn: The senior, who is reportedly leaning toward Henry Ford Community College, is the only repeat performer on this year's first team. He won a total of 20 games for the Rockets in three years.

the ace of Catholic Central's staff.

Paluk, drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the 51st round, finished 10-3 his senior year with an ERA of 1.30. He struck out 109 in 80% innings, giving up only 15 earned runs and 29 walks.

The first-team All-Catholic pick also played the outfield, batting .275 in the fifth spot.

"It's a surprise somebody his size to be that well-coordinated," CC coach John Safter said. Paluk will play basketball and baseball at Saginaw Valley State.

Brian's a good athlete and he'll do well in college," Salter said. "He came on his senior year and I'm pleased with his season. He's a good two-sport athlete who will do well in college.

"He's very coachable, listens and wants to leam.

Mike Stafford, infielder/pitcher, Ply. Canton: The senior switch-hitting first baseman, bound for Ohio State, hit .489 (37 for 76) with four homers and 27 RBI.

He is the son of former New York Yankees and Kansas City A's pitcher Bill Stafford, who pitched in two World Series.

Defensively, Stafford made only one error

(.958 fielding percentage). As a pitcher, the Canton lefty went 6-1 with an 0.30 ERA. He struck out 47 in 47 innings, allowing only four walks and two earned runs. "Mike is the finest first beseman ever to play at Canton High School," coach Mark La-

Pointe said. "He's one of the most coechable players to work with.

erger, Scott Collins, John Young and Scott Kennedy. He's the best I've coached in any

As a right-handed pitcher, Lance finished with an 8-3 won-lost record and a ERA of

1993 ALL-AREA

BASEBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

P-Aaron Scheffer

P-Brian Paluk

P-Mark Rutherford

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ALL-AREA BASEBALL

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CO-COACHES OF YEAR

Rick Berryman Redford Union n McGowan **Redford Union**

HONORABLE MENTION

Westland John Glenn: Jarrod Hura, Nick James, Mike Bint, Brian Tack, Jeromey Cosby; Redford Catholic Central: Dave Susalia, Mike Brusseau, Aaron Babicz, Brian Hicks, Eric Justice; Ptymouth Salem: Brandon Los, Dave Knight, Jamie Owens; Ptymouth Canton: Adam Gilles, Matt Hom, Ryan Fordham, Chris Johnson; Red n; Red ford Thurston: Nick Werth, Pete Quinn; Re Linkon- Jason Mitchell, Curt Markham, Larry Nar klewicz, Mike Bjerke; Gardian City: Justin Black, Doug Oliver, Jason Holton, Jason Workman; Wayne Memorial: Tadi Kempainen, Jeremy Cox, Bill Romej: Livenia Charchill: Sean Scheuher, Mike Marchetti, Jason Renklewicz, Jason Carter; North Farmington: Aaron Shepherd, Brett Blanchard, Joey Danielewicz, Alex Bioff; Livonia Stevenson: Matt Cogswell, Brad Morgan, Chris Kondogiani; Farmington Harrison: Salornonson; Mike Raffle; Farmington Harrison: Keye Smith, Matt Woolf, Jeff Cislo, Joe Pesci, Keye Smith, Mart Woolf, Jeff Cislo, Joe Pesci, Dave Hensel; Livenia Franklin: Josh Reynolds; Livenia Clarenceville: Carl Hoiston; Lutheran High Westland; Eric Schilbe, Steve Falth, Morty Hodge; Redford St. Agarban: Biffy Zeota, Paul Parself; Westland Humen Valley Lutheran: Doug Hartley, Jason Batkosid; Piymenth Christian Academy: Chris McCoy, Dan House.

Walter's Appliance upends league leaders, sweeps pair

Walter's Appliance is alive and klcking in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Last year's All-American Amateur Baseball Association runnerup and LCBL playoff champs got off the deck Wednesday, sweeping a double-header at Livonia's Ford Field.

Fighting for the fourth and final playoff berth, Walter's swept Wendy's in the opener, 3-1, and first-place Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in the

COLLEGIATE

nightcap, 5-3.

Matt Hansen's two-out, two-run single in the top of the seventh gave Walter's (8-13) the victory in the opener

Jim Solak, who worked the first six innings, allowing five hits and one walk, was the winning pitcher. Ryan Grabets pitched the final inning to

gain the save.

Grabetz, from Madonna University, was also the hero in the nightcap, delivering a clutch two-run single in the seventh and pitching the final 1% innings to beat Hines Park.

'It was his day," Walter's coach Mike Keller said.

Mike Zielinski, the Walter's starter, gave up two hits in 516 innings before giving way to Grabetz.

pitcher in relief for Hines Park.

Chris Kirkey, the starter, worked four innings.

He was roughed up for three runs in the opening inning, two coming on a single by Chuck Coleman.

Tom Davey came on to pitch two innings and Paluk finished up.

Hines Park falls to 17-3-1.

The league leaders have slumped a bit of late, losing three and tying one Jeff Paluk (6-2) was the losing in their last five outings.

"I've been around every Canton team but one, and he's in a class with Brian Stem-

. Redford CC Westland Glenn P-Bryan Besco C-Vaughn Orluski INF-Derek Besco INF-Mike Stafford INF-Charlie Winstel . Red. Thurston Westland Glenn Ply. Canton Ply. Salem INF-Jeff Tapp Wayne Memorial OF-Jeff Lanco Red. Thurston Garden City OF Billy Beli .Pty. Salem **OF**-Brian Zarosley SECOND TEAM

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"Bryan's got very good pop on the ball," Glenn coach Norm Hoenes said. "He also had a very good strikeout-towalk ratio. He was really an outstanding pitcher, a real competitor who is just going to get better because he's such a good athlete.

As a designated hitter, the All-WLAA choice also hit .337 (28 for 83) with four homers, seven doubles, 23 RBI and 27 runs scored. He also walked 18 times: Besco was also a first-team All-Area se lection in football.

Derek Besco, Infielder, Westland Glensi: The junior shortstop made it dou-ble trouble for opponents with his power from the right side, hitting .382 (34 for 89) with six homers, three triples, nine doubles and 30 RBI. He also scored 39 runs.

Like his twin brother Bryan, Derek was voted first-team All-WLAA.

"He just has a tremendous arm at shortstop," Hoenes said. "Both he and Bryan are fine athletes. Both will be real catalysts for our team next year. Derek will probably pitch next year as a starter." Derek, who plays outside linebacker on Glenn's football team, was also first-team All-Observer selection.

Billy Bell, outfielder, Garden City: The senior left fielder was the Cougars' sec-ond leading hitter, sporting an impressive .414 average (41 for 99) with a team-high 32 RBI. He also scored a team-high 27 runs and led all GC players with 63 total

"Billy hit the bail well and hit with pow-er consistently throughout the year," GC coach Bob Dropp said.

The All-Northwest Suburban League pick only committed one error all season. He threw seven runners out at second base, and one each at third and home plate

"They tried challenging his arm for the extra base hit, he was very good defen-

sively," Dropp said. Bell is undecided where he'll play next season.

Charlie Winstel, first baseman, Ply. Salem: The Salem senior was named to the East team in the MHSCBA All-Star Game where he collected two hits at Tiger Stadium.

The lanky left-hander led the Pocks with a .447 batting average (44 for 99) with one homer, six triples and six doubles. He also led the team with 25 RBI and scored 21 runs.

"He's a real clutch hitter and the pres-sure never got to him in the big games," Salem coach John Gravin said, "He's just goes up there and hits line drives.

"Charlie was always satisfied with the base hit, not the power stats."

Defensively, Gravin said Winstel "was smooth around the bag."

He made only two errors all season with a .977 fielding average. Winstel, an All-WLAA Western Division pick, is undecided what college he will at-

Vaughn Orluski, catcher, Red. Thurs-ton: The senior catcher batted third in the Eagles' lineup where he hit .367 (33 for 90) with four homers and 26 RBI en route

to All-Tri-River League accolades He was one reason why Thurston won 19 games. The Eagles also captured the Tri-River League and Class B district championship titles before losing in the regional final to Harper Woods Notre ame

As a junior, Orluski batted over .400 Orluski also excelled as a receiver behind the plate.

"I don't think many were able to steal bases on him, just an outstanding defen-sive catcher," Thurston coach Emil Ma-

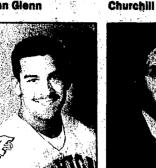
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Jeff Tapp, infielder, Wayne: Made Ali-Wolverine A and All-District teams as a senior, batting .509 (30 for 59) with two homers, four triples and three doubles. The No. 2 hitter and second baseman

Aaron Scheffer John Glenn



Bryan Besco John Glenn



Charlie Winstel Salem



Jeff Lance Thurston



RU co-coach

percentage of .937 with 34 putouts and 40 assists with five errors. "He's one of the better double-play pl

votmen acclaimed by college people," Wayne coach Jim Chronowski said. "He has quick hands, quick feet, good speed and range. He can play on the college

The last of three Tapp brothers to play at Wayne (others were Brent and Brian), Jeff is headed for Siena Heights Universi-



Brian Paluk Redford CC



Mike Stafford Canton



Jeff Tapp Wayne



Bryan Zarosiey Salem



Shawn McGowan RU co-coách

lem: The senior center fielder hit .396 (34 for 84) in the No. 2 spot in the lineup.

The All-WLAA pick scored a team-high 26 runs. Zarosley also clubbed a pair of homers to go along with six doubles and two triples.

"Bryan is the best drag bunter I've had since Brian Rudolph," Salem coach John Graviin said. "There's only one word to desribe him - speed. He's got it both

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday's edition) and noon Fnday (for Monday's edition). Items run once only.

CHIQUITA CHALLENGE

The Observer/ MONDAY, JULY 5, 1993

Rick Davis, former 10-year captain of the United States National Soccer Team, will host the Chiquita Soccer Challenge from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday during the **MSYSA Ford Wolverine Soccer** Tournament at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Davis is a top national authority on a wide range of U.S. soccer development subjects, including the improved caliber of the U.S. World Cup Team, the roles of the U.S. as host to the 1994 World Cup and the nationwide grassroots explosion of the sport at the youth level. Davis also hosted the Chiquita Challenge in 1991. The Chiquita Challenge is a

comprehensive test of soccer skills combining ball control, dribbling, passing and shooting elements into a single training course, and is open to all youngsters ages 6-14. Information for the Chiquita Challenge is available at Soccer Corner, Soccer Locker and all participating Meijer stores in the Greater Detroit area.

Completed sign-up forms should be brought to the Chiquite tent between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft Colege to insure participation

E SOCCER CHAMPS

The Vardar III Under-16 boys soccer team won last month's Region II soccer championship in Springfield, Mo. with a 1-0 win over Ohio South in the final. Vardar scored the only goal in the second half despite playing short a man due to two yellow-card infractions.

Jim Weber's goal off a corner kick with 20 minutes remaining was the lone score. Goalkeeper Alex Garn made a key save in the second half on a penalty shot.

Funding

Consequences

So, apparently, are a lot of people. By next fall, the Western Lakes Activities Association could be down to six teams, instead of 12. The new Mega Conference, a 22-school behemoth. could shrink by seven before the first football is tossed. Even schools that retain sports could face massive scheduling problems due to cancellations.

"I can't imagine not having athletics or activities in Livonia, said Frayer. "But it might happen.'

How can it be avoided? A bit of understanding could help. The public perception is that extracurricular activities benefit a few and cost a lot. Untrue — estimates from school sources estimate that 50 percent of the student body takes part in some extracurricular ictiv

Defenders Brian Collier, Jason Howard and Justin Marshall helped preserve the shutout. Garn was the MVP for the championship game.

Vardar III advanced to the final after beating Pegasus, the Illinois state champion, 2-0, as Dan Savich and Jeff Fliss were credited with the goals. Vardar III also beat a team from Kansas (4-1), Ohio North (3-2) and Iowa (2-1) in qualifying rounds.

Vardar III will play for the national championship July 21-25 In Phoenix, Az.

Members of the team are Jeff Babinski, Collier, Paul Dood, Fliss, Garn, Doug Harriman, Howard, Michael Kley, Marshall, Brandon Moggio, Fred Olson, Savich, Steve Tramontin, Bryon Turpin, Weber. Vardar is coached by Mike Lupenec.

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club's Thunder Under-12 girls team won the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Tournament of Champions. The Thunder, one of four regional finalists, beat Trenton, 2-0, Brighton, 2-0, and Clawson, 4-2, for the title.

Members of the team include: Kelly Fuller, Susan Hill, Kelly Lamia, Lindsay Pfeifer, Monique Applebaum, Julie DiPonio, Becky Goodsell, Sara Lizbinski, Sara Battman, Katherine Shannon. Jenny Gibson, Paula Shureb and Christine Potter. Coaches are Joe Lizbinski, Larry Goodsell and Dave Carozzo with trainer Pat McCall.

🖬 The Michigan Hawks '80, an Under 13 girls premier team, sponsored by the Livonia Family YMCA, placed second in the JAGS/Princeton Marriott Invi--taional in Princeton, N.J.

The Hawks outscored oppo nents 12-2 and went 3-1-1 overall. They lost the championship game in a shootout to World Class Manchester of Connecticut.

Members of the Hawks, who were coached by Paul Dugan and Tom Coyne, included: Shannon Buckler, Jenny Barker, Allison Campbell, Lori Carbott, Jill Dart,

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Here's another possible solu-tion: Use the Garden City method of getting a millage passed. A common complaint among voters who turn down millages has nothing to do with the expense of extracurricular programs; rather, they say teachers are overpaid.

It's obvious no millage will pass while teachers are getting pay increases. Garden City teachers cut their pay raise in half; the millage passed.

Redford teachers have refused to defer their pay raises, but Plymouth-Canton, Livonia and Wayne-Westland teachers reportedly have not been formally asked about possible adjustments in Sue Desmond, Mary Duggan, Tracy Hamman, Lauren Hendrickson, Nicole LePlae, Leah McGrath, Jackie Rompel, Mia Sarkeslan, Jamie Scott, Melanie Siler, Missy Simons, Traci Stewart and Nicole Tobin.

The Hawks also won the Little **Caesars Premier Soccer League** with a 10-1-1 record. The Hawks recorded seven shutouts and outscored opponents 34-6.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Under-19 Little Caesars boys soccer team is holding tryouts at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 14 and 6 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at Fisher Field near Beech Daly and West Chicago in Redford. Call Bob Binkiewicz at 522-5762 or Madalon Hazinski at 937-3725. The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings Under-14 boys soccer team-(fall season) will hold tryouts at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, at Bicen tennial Park in Livonia. Call manager R.J. Tibble at

349-4896.

FALL TENNIS LEAGUE

The Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia YMCA will be holding evaluations for fall tennis leagues. Dates available include: 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 14; 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 20; 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18; or 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19. Call Rick or Jean at 261-2161 to reserve a spot for a fee league evaluation.

E CAGE COACH WANTED

Walled Lake Western is looking for a new girls basketball coach. There is a strong possibility that a teaching position in physical education will go with the basketball coaching duties. Candidates have until Friday, July 16, to apply. Send resume to Bob Atkins, director of athletics, Walled Lake Schools. 615 No. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Mi. 48390.

their contracts.

Again, this would be a short-term solution. And while fundraising can be a vital supplement. it couldn't be the sole source of income — not if every school was doing the same thing.

Privatizing prep sports? Ga ahead — but don't expect it to lower taxes. It won't. Participation will drop, too. It won't take long for all youth sports to fold.

And our schools -- where our children go not just to develop." mentally, but socially and physically — will provide just one third of what they were intended to provide.





Vaughn Orluski Thurston

Mark Rutherford

Derek Besco

John Glenn

Billy Bell

Garden City

added 27 runs and 13 RBI. The 5-foot-6, 145-pound Tapp, despite missing three games with a leg injury, led the team and the area in on-base percentage. Defensively, Tapp boasted a fielding

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Bryan Zarosley, outfielder, Ply. Sa-

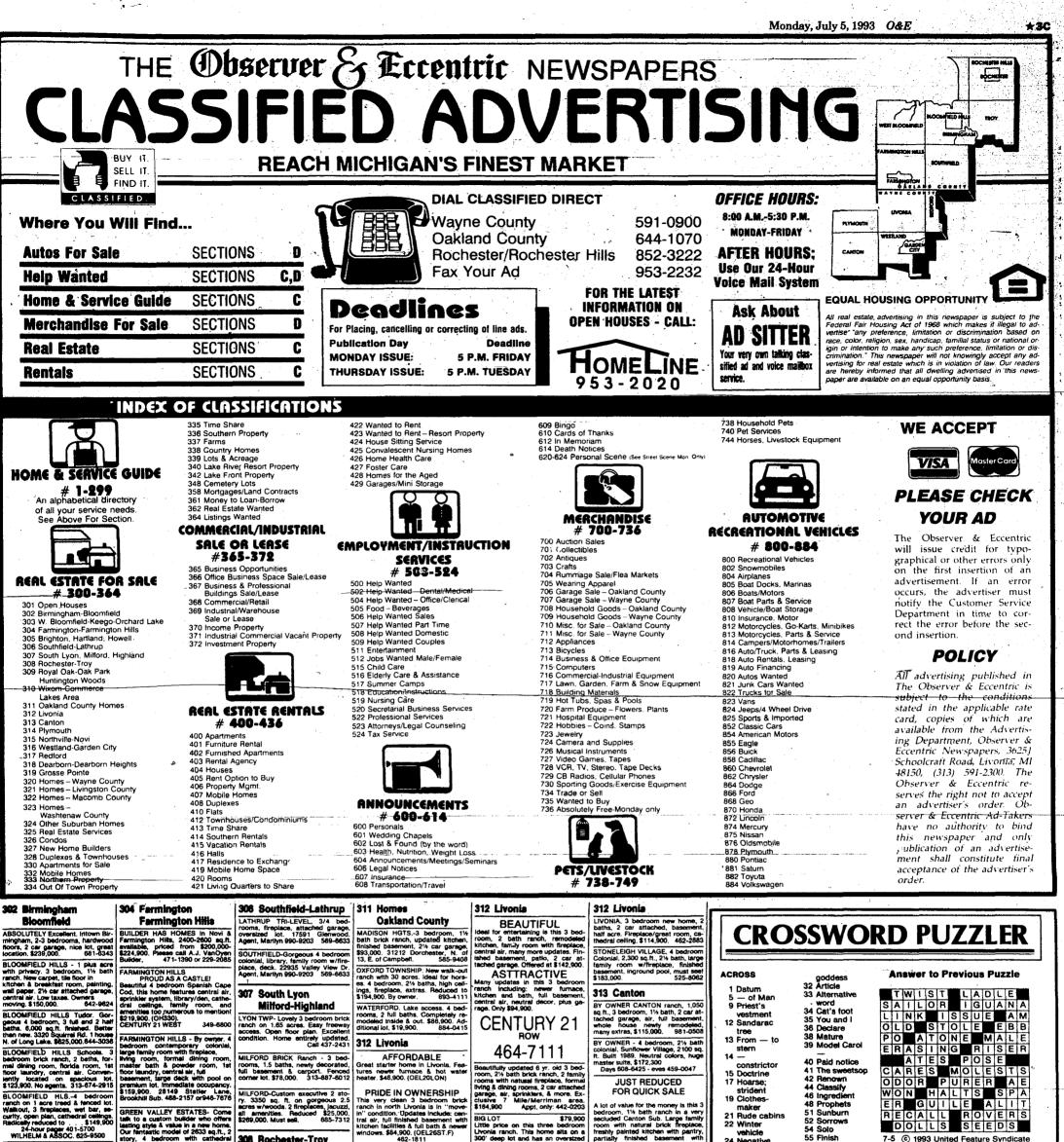
offensively and defensively. "He gets to baseballs (that) the average center fielder can't get close to. He made a great catch in every park against the Western Division teams in our (WLAA) league.

The cost: Less than one percent of the school's operating budget. Indeed. most systems don't come close to one percent.

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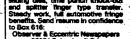
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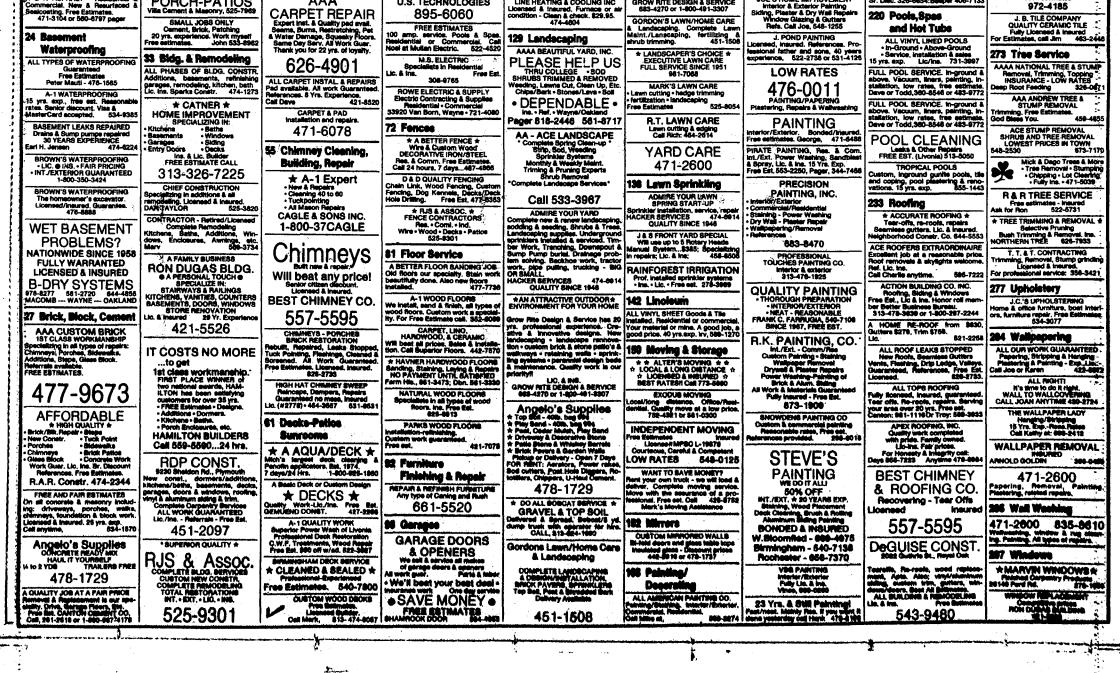
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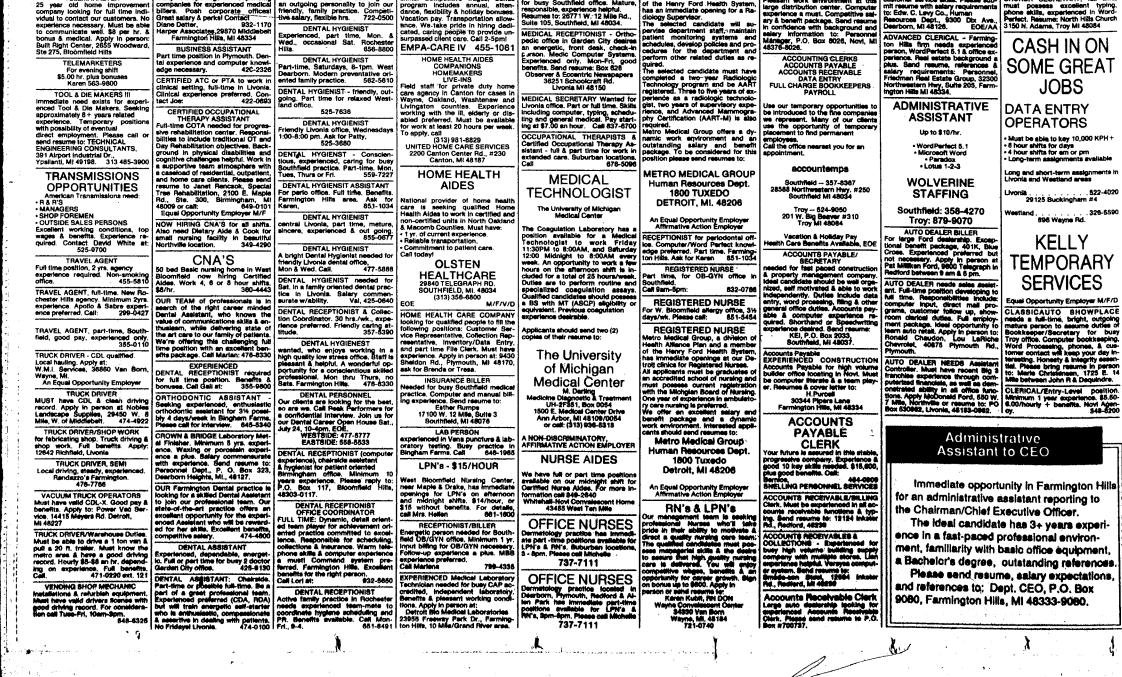
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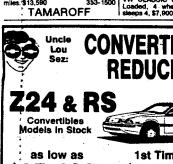
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