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Schools launch tax campaig IN THE PAPER



The school board and administration want community support for a tax rate increase they're seeking in an upcoming election. School officials have scheduled a meeting for July 20. In a public letter, they describe the district as being "in crisis."

By Darrell Clem STAFF WRITER

Keeping his promise, the new Wayne-Westland school board president has embarked on a plan to gain widespread community support for a tax increase to restore nearly \$14 million in school programs.

The massive budget cuts are to be implemented this fall, eliminating all extracurricular activities, closing school libraries and halting transportation for junior high and high school students.

Newly elected school board president Francis "Bud" Winter has appointed board members Mathew McCusker and Patricia Brown to help him reach a recommendation on a tax proposal.

To seek advice, a letter signed by Winter and Superintendent Larry Thomas has been mailed to more than 100 community representatives, inviting them to the important meeting on Tuesday night, July 20.
"We need your help," the letter

said. "Our district is in crisis, and we believe the only answer is a success-

ful millage campaign.' Winter hopes that his appointed

ommendation for a specific tax proposal and choose an election date during the July 20 session.

Winter hopes to build a strong foundation for a tax campaign by inviting government officials, civic leaders, parents and other community representatives from Westland, Wayne, Canton Township and Ink-

The general public also is invited to attend the session, scheduled for 7

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COUNTY NEWS

TODAY

Happenings: For updates on area

events, including the Farmington

Founders Festival, the Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers are offering a call-in service. Call 953-2005.

McKinney returns: A job change

has brought Gene McKinney back

Open house: McKinley Cooperative Nursery held an open house to show off its new location. /3A

to Michigan from Washington,

Right to Life: Step 3 in the group's effort to curb abortions will be taken this week when the Michigan Senate completes work on the informed consent measure. /5A

Bill signing: Gov. John Englerjourneyed to the metro area Thursday to sign bills streamlining the licensing and disciplining of health professionals, and one that reduces barriers for small hospitals. /9A

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Sidewalk sales: Here's the scoop on where and when to harvest those bargains, as much a rite of summer as watering the lawn. /8A

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Heavenly cooks: Members of Christ Child Society and Altar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills Church share favorite family recipes in newly published cookbooks. /1B

Super Suppers: Dawn Rassel offers tips for getting dinner on the table in a hurry. /1B.

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New recruits: Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Jack Grenan has beefed up his program for the 1993-94 season. /1C

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Keeping cool in the pool



leating the heat: The Bailey Center swimming pool, used by all ages to cool off, is also available for birthday parties and ipetial events.

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That's the message from Debbie

Lindquist, pool supervisor.

She said the pool can be used for special events, such as youngsters' birthday parties, as well as recreational swimming and swim les-

ation Center, behind City Hall on Ford east of Newburgh, will be open through Labor Day.
The city's parks and recreation

department is now in the middle of its second of five two week swim lessons. The third will be July 19-30 with the others to continue through

Lessons start at 9 a.m. for 5-to-10 year-olds and continue through noon for other age groups, starting at 3 months.

For preschoolers, one parent must accompany the child in the pool, said Lindquist.

Open swimming is held noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m., daily when weather permits. Daily admission is \$1.50 for children and \$2.25 for



nifer Utley practices her diving tech- . niques at the Bailey Center swimming pool.

Livonia schools cut \$8.8 million

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Reluctantly wielding their fiscal ax, the Livonia school district trustees last week whacked \$8.8 million from the new budget, then tentatively set a millage election for Monday, Aug. 30.

The budget cuts were necessary to offset expected cuts in the district's state subsidy, said Jim Watters, elected board president last week.

The cuts include payroli savings from people laid off last month, plus cuts in equipment purchases, vehicle and equipment replacement and supply budgets.

The good news is that trustees

didn't cut the sixth hour from the school day and will recall some folks from layoff to fill six elementary teaching positions and six library jobs. More than 200 employees were laid off in June.

The bad news is that the district's cash reserve has been virtually wiped out. It was slashed to \$72,000, down from \$7 million in 1991 and \$10 million in 1989. That means that there's virtually no additional money stashed away to pay unexpected expenses for the district, which includes the northern section of Westland.

The millage request, which the board is expected to make final at its

July 19 meeting, would go on the ballot Aug. 30. Trustees have tentatively decided to ask voters for 1 mill over three years, which would raise about \$2.9 million per year. In a straw poll last week, only trustee Joe Laura opposed the millage request.

That money would be used for two things:

Fully fund high school and middle school athletics and activities programs, eliminating the current "payto-participate" system.

Recall some people from layoff to fill 13 art, music and gym teaching jobs and six reading teachers.

If voters reject the millage, athletic

and activity programs could be cancelled altogether, said Jack Kirksey, the director of educational services.

A lot of what happens now depends "on what Lansing is going to do to us," Kirksey said.

State government officials are seeking a way to subsidize school districts, eliminate a \$400 million deficit and cut property taxes simultaneously. State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, whose district includes Livonia, said she doesn't expect the school subsidy budget to be finished any-

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Sign of the 'old' times

Someone with a political sense of humor has erected old — very old — campaign signs last week at major intersections. The signs along Wayne Road urge residents to vote for city council members Ken Mehl, Ben DeHart and William Ziemba. They haven't run as a team since 1989.

Food for thought

There are more choices for restaurant-goers this month. The Little Mexico II restaurant recently opened in the former Cantonese Village Chinese restaurant on Wayne Road south of Warren. A few blocks north is a new Lebanese restaurant, on Wayne Road between Joy and Cowan: In the meantime, a vacant Sixxler's steak house, which closed months ago for remodeling, is being prepared for opening under a new name. It is on

PLACES & FACES

Wayne Road near Hunter.

Golf outling

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will sponsor its annual Invest in Youth golf benefit Thursday, July 29, at Fellows Creek golf course in Canton Township. Proceeds will support the Y's ongoing effort to provide programs and services to needy families. There will be prizes for the best scores and a dinner served at the end of the golf day. The course is on Lots, between Hix and I-275 and north of Michigan Avenue. Ticket information is available by calling the Y, 721-7044.

Steven Ponsock, a University of Michigan-Dearborn senior from Westland, is one of the members of the team which had its natural gas vehicle place eighth in a national competition held last month. The team of four students was one of 29 which drove through part of the United States, Canada and Mexico during the 1993 Natural Gas Vehicle Challenge in Austin, Texas. The competition involved tests of fuel economy, acceleration, emissions, cold starting, driveability and weight-pulling capacity.

Student honored

Stephanie Carone, a Westland atudent at Adrian College, has been inducted into the Adrian chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society for education students. Carone is a junior majoring in English with a minor in sociology,

OBITUARIES

ROSENE BATER

Services for Mrs. Bater, 67, formerly of Garden City, were July 9 from Arlington Funeral Home, Arlington, Texas. Burial was in Greenwood Mausoleum.

Mrs. Bater, who had moved to Arlington, died July 6 in Bedford, Texas.

Born in Hillsdale, Mich., Mrs. Bater was a homemaker and nember of the Women of the Moose, Arlington Lodge 1932.

Survivors include: husband, Harold; son, Douglas of Virginia Beach, Va.; daughters, Judy McCullen of Arlington and Sharon McGrath of Westland; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

CARLISLE PEER

A memorial service for Mr. Peer, a 38-year Garden City resident who moved to Clearwater, Fla., seven years ago, is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Warrendale Community Church, 19700 Ford, Dearborn, Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Peer, 85, died July 3 in Clearwater.

Born July 5, 1907, in Pioche, Nev., he moved to Michigan in the 1930s, attending General Motors Institute in Flint. He worked in Detroit as a machine designer for Ex-Cello Corp. and Visi-Trol Engineering. He was head of the building committee for First Baptist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include: Audray, his wife of 55 years; daughter, Carol Baxter of Westland: stepson. Donald Cook of California; stepdaughter, Alyce Haley of California; 12 grandchildre; and three brothers, Lee, Wally and Chris, all of Nevada.

MILDRED Q. COLLINS

Services for Mrs. Collins. 59. of Westland were July 10 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mrs. Collins died July 5 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington. A former Monroe resident, she was a 26-year Kmart employ-

Survivors include: daughter. Debra Ann Collins-Jenkins of New York; son, David of Mississippi; grandsons, Ean Jenkins and Alexander Jenkins; granddaughter, Courtney Collins; brothers, Charles Parker of Westland, Virgil Parker of Monroe, and Harry Parker of Brimley, Mich.; sisters, Eva Basile of Lasalle, Mich., and Lucille McKenzie of Monroe; and several nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death was husband, Carl, and parents, Harry and Martha Parker.

PATRICIA ANN SPIERS

A memorial service for Mrs. Spiers, 47, of Westland was July 7 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. James Lundy officiated.

Mrs. Spiers died July 2 in Ann Arbor. Born June 24, 1946, in Toccoa, Ga., she was a General Motors assembler.

Survivors include: son, Brian Shelton of Garden City; and brothers, Leon Thrift and Tom Thrift of Toccoa

ROGER MERLE REYNOLDS

Services for Mr. Reynolds, 74, of Wayne were July 8 from the First Congregational Church of Wayne. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Mr. Reynolds died July 6. Born June 20, 1919, he was a retired su-

Survivors include: wife, Betty; daughters, Tamara Scott and Tonya Ireland; grandchildren, Gary Jr., Tara and Erin; great-grand-

daughter, Trystin; brother

Richrad; and sisters, Opal Rev-

Memorials may be donated to the First Congregational Church or Hospice Services of Western Wayne County.

nolds, Bessie Vogt and Betty

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

PAUL WALTER MUCH

Services for Mr. Much, 83, formerly of Westland, were July 7 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. The Rev. Robert Allmann offici-

Mr. Much of Prescott died July 4. Born April 26, 1910, he was self-employed.

Survivors include: son, Kenneth; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and sister, Hilda Boik. Preceding in death was wife Augusta:

MYRTLE GOODIN

Services for Mrs. Goodin, 91, of Wayne were July 8 from Arnett and Steele Funeral Home, Tinsley, Ky., with interment in Goodin Cemetery, Tinsley.

Mrs. Goodin died July 6 in Nightingale Nursing Home, Westland. Born Oct. 4, 1901, she was a former Tinsley resident and a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons, T. K. Smith and Elmer Goodin; daughters, June Fuson and Ellen Howard; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

LILLIAN MAY BROOKER

Mrs. Brooker, 92, of Wayne died July 6 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was cremated with her cremains entombed at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Mrs. Brooker was born July 17, 1900, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son, Lyle Eugene, seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was daughter, Glendora Priese.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

ROSE MARIE SEKOVICH

Services for Mrs. Sekovich, 81, of Canton Township were July 10 from St. John Neumann Catholic Church with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. George Charnley officiated.

Mrs. Sekovich died July 8 in St. Joseph Hospital. Superior Township. Born March 15, 1912, in Czechoslovakia, she was a retired Ford Motor Co. employee, former member of UAW Local 36 and member of St. John Neumann

Survivors are sons Stanley Jr. of Plymouth and Jerome Olson of Union Lake; daughters Evelyn Wrend of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Marlene Page of Canton; grandchildren Cynthia and Jeffrey Wrend, David and James Olson, Renee Comstock adn Jennifer Sekovich; eight grandchildren; sisters Mary Novotny of Westland, Marcell Kulpa of Pinckney and Dorothy Girardin of Westland, and brother Martin Janas of Mesa, Ariz.

Donations may be made through Masses.

Mom, son guilty in store robbery

By Darrell Clem Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Detroit woman and her 15-year-old son have been found guilty in a Nov. 19 gunpoint robbery in the parking lot of the Westland Meijer store, police said.

The boy, Dorian Jamill Franklin, remains in custody of juvenile authorities, and his mother, Lechandria Pershon Franklin, is scheduled for sentencing Aug. 10 in Detroit Recorder's Court.

The son was found guilty in juvenile court of armed robbery, said Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe. The boy could be placed in juvenile facilities until age 21, though he could be released sooner.

The mother, meanwhile, was convicted Wednesday on a lesser charge of being an accessory to armed robbery. She could face a maximum sentence of five years in prison when sentenced Aug. 10, Stobbe said.

The mother had originally been charged with armed robbery and could have faced a maximum sentence of life in prison. But she was found guilty of the reduced charge during a bench trial before Judge Robert Evans in Recorder's Court.

The conviction came after

Lechandria Franklin gave conflicting testimony about the armed holdup of a 47-year-old Detroit woman at the Meijer store on the southeast corner of Warren Road and Newburgh.

"I had problems with her credibility on the witness stand," said assistant Wayne County prosecutor Glenn Page.

In court testimony, the mother denied that she initially confessed to Westland police and told them that she and her son committed the 10:10 p.m. robbery because she needed money to buy Christmas presents for her family.

The robbery occurred a month before Christmas. The victim was robbed of a purse that contained \$60 in cash plus credit cards and a bank card.

The items were later recovered in Livonia when police stopped a vehicle that matched the description of the getaway car, a red Pontiac Fiero, police said.

Conflicting testimony emerged about whether the mother or the son initiated the robbery. At one point, the son testified that the holdup was his idea and that his mother knew nothing about it, Page said.

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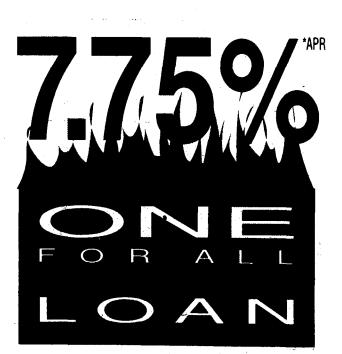


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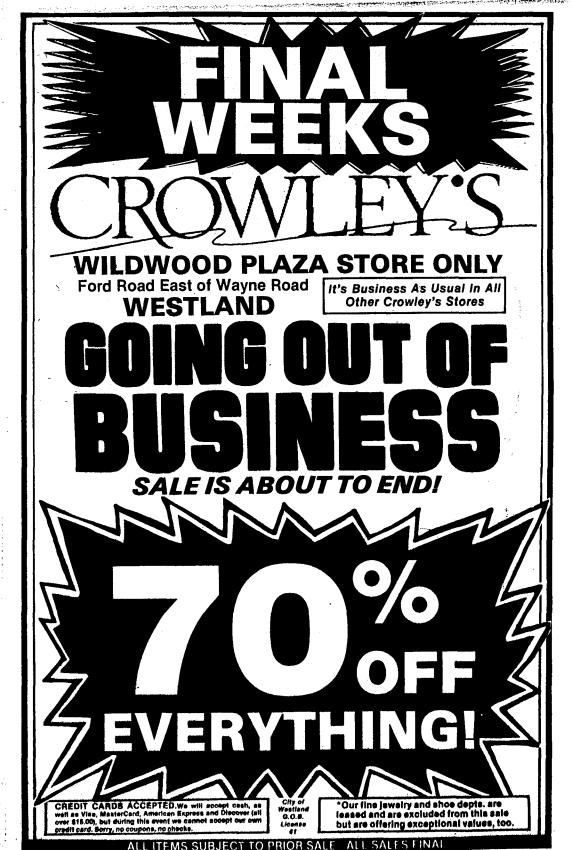
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Council vows to aid chamber

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

The city council promised in writing last week to improve communications with the Garden City Chamber of Commerce.

The council approved a resolution, recommended by the chamber, which directs the city manager to designate a staff contact person for business issues.

Council member Mary Jane Schildberg, an associate chamber member, questioned a provision resolving that the mayor and council would attend chamber meetings whenever possible.

"That may raise expectations or place an undue burden on future council members. Once this is stated the expectation is there,' said Schildberg, noting the city's elected officials have not often attended the chamber meetings.

Council member Michael Breen, who drafted the resolution based on a communication from the chamber, said the measure was designed to raise expectations. The resolution indicated elected officials would attend whenever possible, he noted.

Sharing Schildberg's concerns council member Patricia

council members like herself had a difficult time attending daytime meetings due to work commit-

"I recall that Mr. Breen has indicated (previously) that he didn't want to serve on boards or committees (that meet during the day) for that reason," she said. 'At the workshop I expressed concern as this affected myself. Most meetings are during the day. I used personal time to attend committee meetings."

While all of the council members would like to attend chamber meetings, Nunneley said work commitments would interfere for

'Also the mayor is the ceremonial head of the city and I imagine he would attend many of those meetings," she said. Breen is run-ning for mayor in November against Walter Balfour.

In the resolution, the council also resolves to schedule at least two open forum meetings in a calendar year to discuss issues concerning the business community and to keep the chamber informed on proposed ordinances or resolutions concerning husinesses

Officer's benefit



Getting help: Heart transplant recipient Tina Bertschinger, a Westland police officer, was the guest of honor Friday night as friends and supporters attended a benefit dance for her at Westland's Bailey Center. Kathy Rehm of Livonia was among the well-wishers. Bertschinger, 28, formerly of Garden City, received a new heart in a Pittsburgh hospital to replace her old heart, which had a malignant tumor.

Livonia man arrested following auto accident

A Livonia man was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic accident Wednesday morning. He told officers he had consumed half a cup of wine at church but registered a .25 Breathalyzer reading, more than twice the legal minimum to be considered drunk.

Larceny

Four fishing poles with reels, two tackle boxes with assorted tackle, a tent, propane stove and generator were reported stolen from a truck parked in the 30000 block of Bock Tuesday.

COP CALLS

A Garden City man was arrest-

<u>Assault</u>

ed for assaulting his girlfriend and damaging two cars outside their apartment in the 1000 block of Arcola Wednesday. The woman told officers the man called her at work and said he was moving out of their apartment. When she arrived at the apartment, she said she parked behind the car he was driving and blocked him in. After the woman refused to move, she

said the man got into the other car and rammed the second vehicle, damaging the two vehicles, both of which she owns. He then assaulted her before leaving. He was arrested nearby in a taxi.

Break-in

A compact copier and \$17,000 worth of merchandise was reported stolen from two adjoining businesses in the 28000 block of Ford July 6. A hole had been knocked in the restroom wall and locks removed from the front door. The stolen merchandise included \$600 worth of jewelry, 475 imported Indian dresses, 50 pairs of Pakistani shoes, 95 rolls of silk and 80 pieces of imported Indian cloth.

Drunk driving

An Inkster woman and a Garden City woman were arrested for drunken driving Wednesday. An officer noticed the car driven by the Inkster woman was swerving while the car driven by the Garden City woman was following too close. When their vehicles were stopped, both women were found to be intoxicated. The Garden City woman said she was helping her friend by following her home. Both had prior drunken driving

Larcenv

Stereo equipment and a gold watch valued at \$825 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in an apartment building parking lot in the 6400 block of Venoy Thurs-

Watch missing

A Garden City man reported a gold watch valued at \$350 stolen Thursday at the swimming pool in City Park. He said he had placed the watch under his towel at the side of the pool but found it lice.

missing when he returned from taking his son to the restroom.

Disorderly person

A Garden City man was arrested as a disorderly person early Friday after officers saw him assault a Dearborn Heights man at a bar in the 29000 block of Ford. Officers were investigating an earlier assault complaint as patrons were leaving the bar and congregating in the parking lot. As the Dearborn Heights man was leaving, the Garden City man jumped on him from behind and began punching him, according to po-

Garden City golf, whiffle ball champions crowned

The Garden City recreation department has crowned champions in its annual miniature golf and whiffle ball competitions.

In the golf event, Henry Ruff and Maplewood Center playgrounds dominated the competition with each having eight fin-

Following is the list of the top finishers in order during the July 6 miniature golf tournament and Class A boys, 14-16, Neal Kalkun of Memorial.

■ Class B boys, 11-13, Chris Ehrisman of Memorial, Eric Rohring of Memorial and Steve Shaw of Memorial tied for second, Joey Mohammed of Maplewood and Tim Mirabitue of Henry Ruff; girls, Jennie Barsons of Maplewood, Elaine Tams of Maplewood and Randa Tams of ■ Class C boys, 9-10, Jay Fairlamb of Maplewood, Chad Barsons of Maplewood, Andy Mackey of Henry Ruff and David Azar of Maplewood; girls, Brian Caldwell of Maplewood, Kelly Johnson of Henry Ruff, Jamie Nichols of Memorial, and Megan Turner of Farmington.

Class D boys, 7-8, Dominic Grech of Henry Ruff, Brandon Cox of Lathers and Adam Adameny Ruffi girla

Mackey of Henry Ruff, Jade Ademeka of Henry Ruff, Janet Murray of Memorial and Lindsey Price of Henry Ruff.

In the June 29 whiffle ball competition; Maplewood youngsters dominated the contest with 14

Following are the top contestants, in order:

■ Class A boys, 13-15, Douglas

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ten Laramie of Maplewood and Brandy Peltz of Maplewood.

■ Class B boys, 10-12, Jeff Varani of Maplewood, Brian Garity of Maplewood, Joey Mohammed of Maplewood and Bill Bringold of Memorial; girls, Elaine Tams of Maplewood, Randa Tams of Maplewood, Amber Garity of Maplewood and Jenny Barsons of Maplewood.

Chove 7-9 Blake Perry

dore of Memorial, Jamie Miller of Henry Ruff, Chad Barsons of Maplewood, and David Azar of Maplewood; girls, Lindsey Price of Henry Ruff, Jamie Kurtz of Henry Ruff, Katie Schnack of Lathers and Jenny Peltz of Maplewood.

Class D boys, 5-6, Jeremy Sparks of Maplewood; girls, Cyrstal Donnelly of Memorial, Christina Azar of Maplewood and

Man charged in drug raid gets one year of probation

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A former manager charged in a cocaine raid at the now-closed Token Lounge in Westland has been placed on probation for one

Ronald Baltrusz, 49, of Livonia has had his sentencing deferred for one year while he is on probation, and a reduced charge of attempted cocaine possession will be dismissed if he stays out of trouble, a Detroit Recorder's Court clerk said Thursday.

Baltrusz's case, heard by Judge Gerschwin Drain, will be reviewed in one year when he returns to court, the clerk said.

The former manager of the Token Lounge on Joy, east of Middlebelt, could have faced a maximum sentence of two years in prison during his June 27 sentencing, Westland police Sgt. Timothy Abramski has said.

But Baltrusz qualified for the probationary sentence, in part, because he had no prior criminal activity, the clerk said. The attempted cocaine possession charge will be struck from his record unless he violates his pro-

Baltrusz had been charged with cocaine possession following the 11:20 p.m. Jan. 19 raid that came in the wake of a three-month investigation by police officers from Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Inkster. He had faced a possible 20-year prison term.

However, Baltrusz pleaded guilty June 4 after he was offered a plea agreement that resulted in the charge being reduced to attempted cocaine possession two-year felony.

He was arrested along with another Token Lounge worker, 35year-old Larry Wade Slusher of Wyandotte, during the raid that occurred in front of a packed crowd at the once-popular rock

lier in Recorder's Court. He pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine and possession with intent to deliver. Slusher was placed on lifetime

Slusher's case was decided ear-

probation and released from jail after serving 87 days, although he could have faced a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, Abramski has said.

The Token Lounge is owned by an out-of-state businessman who has no plans to reopen it as a rock bar, the police sergeant has said.

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Second trial ordered in arson

A second trial has been ordered for a Garden City man charged with setting fire to his sporting goods store in 1990.

James Sierb is charged with two counts of arson, one for burning real property and the other for burning insured property, both 10-year felonies.

A two-week trial last month in Detroit Recorder's Court resulted in a hung jury. A new trial is scheduled for Sept. 20 before Judge Dalton Roberson.

The fire at the now-closed Jimary Sporting Goods, which had been located in Rainbow Plaza on Ford Road, was reported in

the early evening of June 27, 1990, by employees of adjoining busi-

The store didn't reopen following the fire, which was contained to one aisle of the store which contained flammable merchandise such as lantern fuel, sterno and disposable grills.

Future customers?

New business: Leo Belogolovsky (left) and Larry

Martin, owners of the new Livonia Carpets business

on Wayne Road between Joy and Cowan, took time

to visit with Martin's daughters Kadlyn and Cort-

ney. The business, which opened six months ago, is

 $Board\ members\ certified$

in the Oak Plaza strip center. The owners have a

combined 26 years of floor coverage experience.

Two local school board trustees

were recently certified after com-

pleting a voluntary program of

formal instruction in educational

They are Richard LeBlanc,

Wayne-Westland school board member, and James Watters,

Livonia school board member,

whose district includes the north-

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Boards.

Campaign from page 1A

p.m. in the Dyer Center on Marquette, east of Newburgh.

If Winter's committee decides on a tax proposal and an election date, he plans to call an emergency meeting of the full seven-member board amid hopes of voting to approve the measures. That meeting could come within two days of the July 20 session, he said.

Winter is not naive, and he knows that any tax proposal will draw some criticism. Wayne-Westland voters soundly rejected a local tax plan April 5, and they opposed a statewide ballot issue June 2 that would have slashed local school taxes while boosting the state sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents.

'We're not going to make all of the people happy, hut we're going to try to do what we can for kids,'

That help is not expected to come in time to avert program cuts this fall. Many tax supporters, including district employees, are out of town during the summer months and cannot campaign for a tax increase. Moreover, some board members already have indicated support for an October tax

election.

However, programs would be restored as soon as possible this fall — some of them immediately - if a tax campaign proves successful.

In his letter to community representatives, fears were raised that massive program cuts could make it difficult for Wayne-Westland seniors to be accepted at major colleges, universities and miliary academies.

The district's two high schools, combined, have one of the best track records in the country for military academy appointments, partly based on student involvement in extracurricular activities.

In his letter, however, Winter said the high schools could lose their accreditation because of program cuts. And he stressed that the entire community will suffer.

"Sooner or later, all of us will feel the effects these devastating cutbacks have afforded," the letter said. "Homeowners will find the value of their homes decreasing due to the decline of our school district and will also find it more difficult selling their

Pool from page 1A

Season passes can be bought for \$50 each with \$35 charged for each additional person in the family.

Lindquist said birthday packages for the pool can be arranged by calling 722-7620 or 722-7631.

Cost is \$3.50 per person which includes soda pop, use of the nearby Central City Park, paper products, games and gifts.

The Bailey pool is also used for practices by the newly-formed

Hurricanes Swim Team. The Hurricanes, organized and headed by Jim McNellis, formerly of the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, is co-sponsored by the Westland recreation department and Garden City Public Schools' adult education department.

ed at 981-7578, said the team will face Lincoln Park Saturday morning, July 31, at the Bailey pool.

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time soon, but the deadline is Sept. 30. However, everyone agrees that

out-of-formula districts like Livonia will be hit with additional cuts in state aid. District finance director Mike Furlong estimates the state will reduce its Livonia schools subsidy by as much as \$2.5 million. The subsidy is \$8.5 million now and has also been cut n the previous two years

At the same time, Furlong sus-

pects state government will reduce property taxes without compensating school districts for the lost revenue.

Bankes said Gov. Engler feels his chances for re-election next year hinge on whether he can cut property taxes.

Trustee Sue Thompson said the state legislators have "chosen to take the politically safe route instead of the tough route.'

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING July 22, 1993 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Carden City, Michigan on Thursday, July 22, 1993, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s).

7-93-003 A Salvatore Monteleone 5811 Middlebelt

bicitation of public comments for a Special Use request pursuant to Section 161 152 to flow a standard restaurant with-out drive-thru facilities to be located in a C-2 (Community 35-007-01-0162-005

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 8000 Middlebell Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-5862.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be

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Solicitation of public comments to Resons property from R-1 (One Family Residential) and R-2 (Two Family Residential) to O-2 (Office) District.

7-93-002 B John & Judith Santein

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Solicitation of public comments for a Special Use request pursuant to Section 161.122(B)(4) to allow an expansion of a Funeral Home in a O-1 (Office) District.

Property Sidwell; 25-012-99-0017-000

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Any questions regarding this project may be directed to Wayne Roberts at 523-

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Man could face 90 days in jail

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township man accused of sexually exposing himself to a Westland woman at a local doughnut shop has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge.

John Richard Dalton, 34, will be sentenced July 27 in Westland 18th District Court on a charge of being a disorderly person - reduced from an earlier charge of indecent exposure.

He could face a maximum jail term of 90 days, less than the oneyear term he could have faced on the original charge. He also could be fined up to \$500.

Dalton pleaded guilty to the reduced charge on July 1, averting a free on a personal bond.

Dalton was arraigned on the original charge on April 27, after a Westland woman accused him of

trial before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos. He has remained

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at the Dunkin' Donuts on Wayne Road near Palmer.

The woman had filed a police report claiming that she was inside the doughnut shop when a man walked up to a full-length window and exposed himself as he stood outside.

The woman also had reported that the same man followed her for about six miles in her car as she drove from the Inkster-Cherry Hill Road intersection to the, Newburgh-Palmer area, according to police Sgt. Laura Moore.

The woman telephoned police. Officers later that day arrested a man who allegedly followed her to

her residence, Moore said. In an earlier court hearing, Moore indicated that three witnesses were prepared to testify against, Dalton. Judge Bokos or-

dered Dalton to have no contact

with the woman or the witnesses.

School group meets

Wayne-Westland school district residents are asked to attend a Wednesday meeting of a citizens committee that wants to raise money to save extracurricular activities for students.

The committee, Community Support for a Complete Education (CSCE) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wayne-Westland Board of Education meeting room on Marquette Road, between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Organizers hope to assign participants to specific tasks during the meeting. The committee will appoint several subcommittees.

The nonprofit group hopes to raise money from businesses and through activities such as telethons, lotteries, raffles and other events.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

LaTosha Clark has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month. A ninth grader at Adams Junior High School, she is the daughter of Alfred and Linda

The carrier, 14 years old, lists math and physical education as her favorite school subjects and basketball and track as her hobbies. After high school, she plans to attend college and become a lawyer.

She thinks an Observer route can benefit other young persons by giving them a chance to earn and manage money.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING June 21, 1993 PUBLIC REARING at 7:10 P.M.

beent zone. Solicitation of public comments on the Site Plan submitted by the Garden City Hospital for a Church Demolition and Parking Lot Project.

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:20 P.M. cilmembers Wiscek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryali and Sobas Solicitation of public comments on the Street Vacation request by Crestwood Dodge/Garden City Auto

REGULAR COUNCIL MEDISTING at 7:30 P.M. s., Councilmembers Wiscek, Broon, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas Present were Mayor Plakas, Co Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Aynes, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack and Community Development Coordinator Markell.

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Moved by Schildberg supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of June 7, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed.

Moved by Wascel; supported by Sobse: RESOLVED: To AREND 9-93-941 by deleting AIT Design Group 41,346 Bill for the East Moolfer Project. YEAS: Unanimous. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To AREND 9-93-941 by deleting AIT Design Group 41,346 Bill for the East Moolfer Project. YEAS: Unanimous, YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the Consent Agenda as follows:

a. To appoint Lies Morrow to the Recreation Commission, term to expire 3-31-94.

YEAS: Unanimous.

To appoint Stave Warden to the Recreation Commission, narm to expere P-21-PP.

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The Hamilton and Parking Lot Project, located in a Plasmed Development District, as recommended y the Planning Commission and the Administration, YEAR Mayor Plakes, Councilmembers Wacek, reen, Numeley, Ryall and Schen, ABSTAD/EDC. Councilmember Schildberg (Conflict of interest), loved by Ryall; supported by Breen: REBOLVED: To approve the request for the Vacation of Cardwell venue from Ford Reed South 100 feet requested by Creatwood Dodge/Garden City Anto Mart, and to state 30 foot ensement for utilities. YEAR: Unanknown.

Loved by Schildberg, supported by Numeley: REBOLVED: To approve the request by Gary Kenkel, sterim City Manager, for one month's severance pay, YEAR: Mayor Plakes and Councilmember Schilderg, NATE: Councilmembers Wincok, Streen, Numeley, Ryall and Sobns. MOTTON PAILED.

Sevend by Ryall; supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the hid for the Sale of Used Police Vehicles to an highest responsable bidders, an recommission by the Administration, as follows:

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the highest responsible bidders, as 16-97 Auto Paris (4) 1991 Chevrolet Caprice sedans (1) 1995 Pontiac pedan (1) 1995 Pontiac pedan Walturne Medium

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ers Breen, Schildberg, Numerley, Ryall and Sobas. NAYS: Council-

Mored by Schildherg; supported by Ryall: REBOLVED: To call a Public Rearing on Tuesday, July 8, 1993, at 8:49 P.M., for a proposed Alley Vacation South of Ford Read between Cruig and Moeller. YEAR

Omenmous Moved by Schildberg: supported by Wiscok: RESIGE/VED: To call a Public Hearing on Tuneday, July 6, 1993, at 7:39 P.M. on an ordinance to revise Rening Code Section 161.151 to Include Funeral Horses in the ON COMM (O) Office District, YEAR Unauton

(O) Office District. YEAR Unantimous Moved by Real Landinguity To adopt the Resolution authorising the filling of a Dertification and Ossephents with the FOC under the Cable Act of 1992 as part of the process for the City because and the City Attention, YEAR Unantimous Moved by Ryall; supported by Real Resolution and Resolution and Resolution sufficiently the City to place or retainer the law firms of Vermans, Riddering, Richards and Hervicit to represent City in regard to the Cable Act of 1992, as recommended by the City Attenues and the Administration, YEAR Unantimous Act of 1993, as recommended by the City Attenues and the Administration, VEAR Unantimous Moved by Ryalf, supported by Ryanning. REBULYED: To record the sale of the Limited Yex General Obligation Band to the low bidding consensations headed by Buttle, Berrary, Resric, Uplanta & Corposary, et a not interest cost of 4.9847837s for the \$1,978,000 Theory. (20) year band itseln, as recommended by the Phonocial Advisor and the Administration, VEAR.

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Area lawmakers split on 'informed consent' bill

Step 3 in Right to Life's effort to curb abortions in Michigan will be taken this week when the state Senate completes work on an "informed consent" bill.

Voters took step 1 in 1988 when they eliminated Medicaid funding for abortions. The Legislature took step 2 later when it required parental or judicial approval for minors' abortions.

Steps 4 and 5 — if taken would be to outlaw abortions as a state-paid health benefit for state employees and to prohibit abortions in state or local governmental hospitals.

"Today we are told that adult women are too immature, too ignorant, to make decisions about their bodies without the state acting in loco parentis," protested Rep. Maxine Berman, D-South-

"It's not a 24-hour waiting period. It's a 24-hour stalking period," Berman said, referring to the chance clinic watchers would track down women making their first visits to an abortion clinic. 'Ironically, last year Michigan passed the nation's toughest stalking law, and we are now declaring open season on pregnant women

Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, agreed the bill was insulting to women. "When I married my wife,



Voting no: Republican Lyn Bankes of Redford Town-

that includes her constitutional rights," he said.

"It's a reasonable bill," said Barbara Listing, president of Right to Life of Michigan. "It is not going to stop abortions. It is not going to make abortions illegal. It simply is going to provide women with information and the opportunity to make informed choices. .

How they voted

The House passed Senate Bill 384 on a vote of 62 to 40 and sent it back to the Senate for concur-



Voting no: Democrat Justine Barns of Westland.

rence in amendments. It was the narrowest victory yet for a measure restricting abortion.

The vote came Wednesday evening after an all-day session. Seven of 25 women members present (28 percent) voted yes, as did 54 of the 77 men (70 percent). Ten members missed the vote.

Abortion foes tried for a twothirds vote (74) to give the bill immediate effect on Gov. John Engler's signature, but came up 12 votes short.

Area members voting yes: Re-



liam Keith of Garden City.

field Township, Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills, and Deborah Whyman of Canton, and Democrat William Keith of Garden City.

Area members voting no: Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Penny Crissman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, and Democrat Berman, Justine Barns of Westland.

Absent: Democrat Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.



Voting no : Republican Jerry Vorva of Plymouth.

Berman wins one

Berman, the House's staunchest pro choice member, won 60 to 39 approval of one amendment. It would make confidential the name and address of a woman provided information or consentng to an abortion.

Local health departments would be required to "destroy the information containing the identity and address of the patient within 30 days after assisting the patient under this section.'

In committee, Berman had lost. on a tie vote, an amendment re-



Voting yes: Republican Deborah Whyman of Canton Township.

quiring men seeking vasectomies to wait 24 hours and be given a pamphlet detailing its medical

There is a fetus involved in abortion," countered Rep. Richard Bandstra, R-Grand Rapids, a pro-life voice, "and there isn't with tubal ligation or vasectomies. That's the difference.

In floor debate, Vorva of Plymouth lost an amendment to require the state to compensate women lost wages and transportation costs because of the 24-hour

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Legislator offers bill to prohibit abortion clinic

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Michigan legislators are about 60 percent pro-life, but Rep. Maxine Berman is confident a majority will like her bill to prohibit human blockades of abortion

'This protects the right to protest and the right to abortion,' Berman, D-Southfield, told the House Thursday. "Stand up and vote for it, or stand up and vote against it."

Berman said many pro-life members are unhappy about threats by anti-abortion protesters to block entry to abortion clinics in the Detroit area.

The House spent an hour debating procedures on Berman's bill but failed to vote it up or down. It will be on the agenda again Tuesday.

In a test vote, the House Thursday rejected an effort to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee

Among 27 yes votes: John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township. RIchard Young, D-Dearborn Heighs, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Among 74 no votes: Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Berman, Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, William Keith, D-Garden City, and Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

Among 9 not voting: Justine Barns, D-Westland.

Berman's bill had been report ed out of the Civil Rights and Women's Issues Committee, where it had been referred by

Democratic co-Speaker Curtis Hertel of Detroit.

This bill should have gone to the Judiciary Committee as it always has in the past," said GOP floor leader Richard Bandstra of Grand Rapids. "Even the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) has concerns.'

Bandstra cited the bill's provision for triple damages and payment of attorney's costs for persons charged with blockading

abortion clinics.

Berman protested vehemently, saying Bandstra felt "Hertel was obviously too ignorant to know where the bill ought to go.

She was joined by Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, a cochair of the Judiciary Committee. We've gotten away from the pattern of referring bills to committee to kill them. There's absolutely no reason to clog up this committee. We have hundreds of bills

in our committee," said Mathieu. Vorva, a freshman representing Plymouth. Northville and western Livonia, scoffed at Bandstra's argument that the bill needed legal study. "He's a lawyer, and he knows what these bills mean," said Vorva, a former police officer.

Refer to House Bill 4618 when calling your state representative. A second reading vote is due Tuesday, and final passage Wednesday.

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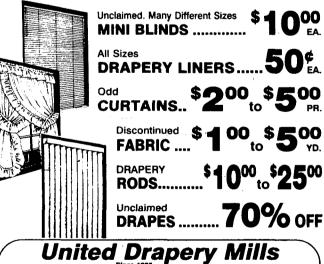
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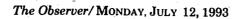
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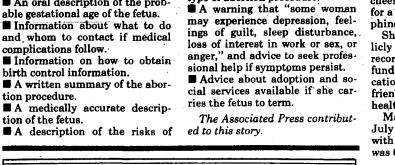
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A description of the risks of carrying the pregnancy to term.

■ Actual size drawings of a fetus at four-week intervals from the fourth through 28th weeks of gestation. These are to be taken from the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education's sixth grade materials, along with a nontechnical written description. (Earlier versions of the bill had required photographs.)

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Memorial planned for GC's Gundella

Don't expect to call up the spirit of Gundella the Witch at a seance. Only souls who departed life suddenly or with unfinished work are likely to reappear.

"I'm getting everything finished," said Marion Kuclo, the Garden City grandmother who told stories and entertained a generation with experiments in the supernatural while using the stage name Gundella,

Iwo years ago, she was diagnosed with massive internal cancer, but held on to life with good cheer. "I've been given this time for a reason," she said, "The morphine has killed the pain."

She gave up entertaining publicly as Gundella, wrote books, recorded stories and set up a trust fund for her grandchildren's education. At Easter she took 20 friends to brunch. Then her health rapidly failed.

Marion Kuclo died Saturday, July 10, in her Bridge Street home with her family at her side. She was 63. Her body was cremated.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Garden City's Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman and south of Warren the scene of many of her famed

"Tell people to bring snapshots of her — you know, pictures from parties and the happy times share," said daughter Madelyn Mulleague.



Marion Kucio, who used the stage name Gundella, died July 10. She was an author, storyteller, entertainer and newspaper columnist. She wrote two sets of columns for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The first was called "Witch Watch." The second was on cooking.

Books, tape out

Her " Michigan Haunts and Hauntings," a collection of stories from metropolitan Detroit and across the state, was published last year by Thunder Bay Press of Lansing.

Some of those stories are on an audiotape, "Ghastly, Gruesome, Ghostly Tales," from Ron Rose Productions of Southfield.

A cookbook with more stories than recipes is due to be published soon by Thunder Bay Press. "It's almost an autobiography — the story of my 40 years cooking," she said.

An earlier collection of short stories, "The Werewolf of Grosse

Pointe and Other Tales," is due for another edition.

Almost finished at her death was a book about Minnie Quay, who died mysteriously in her teens in the 1870s on the shores of Lake Huron — one death certificate said suicide by drowning, another said she died two days later of pneumonia. Mrs. Kuclo stumbled across the story several years ago on a vacation trip to the shoreline town of Forester.

"I felt that Minnie was talking through me, asking me to tell her she said as the book and her life drew near their ends. Her most serious and heavily researched work, the Minnie Quay story drew her through repeated trips to the scene, county records and interviews with elderly residents.

Her daughters will use her notes to complete the book, also to be published by Thunder Bay Press.

A green witch

Born in Port Huron and raised in East Tawas, Marion Clark, the daughter of Wilfred and Violet Clark, was taught the pre-Christian religion from ancient Scotland that had been practiced by her great-grandmother, grandmother and mother. Initiated at 18 into a coven, she took the name Gundella and also used it as her stage name

She said her coven members were the green witches, and she colored her face green for costumed appearances. Green witches are into agriculture, herbs and potions; blue witches study the heavens and astrology; and red witches are into alchemy, she said.

"This really is much older than Christianity. It's not anti-Christian, simply non-Christian. There's nothing in the Christian Bible that conflicts with witchcraft," she said.

Not black or white

"There's no such thing as black or white magic. Magic is magic.

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LINDA BACHRACK

Exercise gear. lets you take off

or many of us, exercise has become routine, a part of our day that we no longer have to pencil in on the calendar. We may not be bound by schedule to a 9 a.m. aerobics class, but we choose to walk to the bank or the drugstore instead of automatically grabbing the car keys.

And it's just that easy. Walking is a convenient and inexpensive way to get and stay fit. Benefits increase with the frequency, duration and intensity of your walk, and it is the only form of exercise that does not drop in participation as people get

However, though once perceived as an activity for the elderly, walking has been adopted by professional athletes, distance runners in training and aerobic instructors. More than 70 million Americans walk for fitness and they are rewarded with weight loss, reduced stress and increased cardiovascular endurance.

Shoe support

So throw on a pair of shorts and a cool cotton Tshirt and take a walk around the block. All you need is a good pair of shoes. When buying a walking shoe, look for comfortable fit, good support, lightweight cushioning, a low beveled heel, forefoot flexibility and breathable material. Jeanne Rosinski of The Urban Walker in downtown Birmingham recommends the Saucony Jazz Step. "It was voted number one by Consumer Re-



ports magazine," she says. It's probably the store's most popular walking hoe. The Urban Walker can also provide you with colorful specialty walking tees,

new full-figure jog bras that fasten in the back and strap-on water bottles.

As a result of our busy schedules and our desire to integrate exercise into our day, fitness wear has become synonymous with street wear. One wardrobe can take you from the carpool line to the grocery store to the health club. That's the premise of Leotards Et Cetera, in the mall at Bloomfield Plaza. "Comfort and ease are the key words," says manager Marianne Morris. The women are buying cropped tights, bike shorts or leggings and big, roomy tops, often with hoods.

Leotards Et Cetera also has lightweight linen coats to wrap stylishly around their infinite selection of leotards. And what about those sexy thongs and backless leotards? Delta flight attendant Mary Walker-Harris saves her fancy leotards and long tights for winter. "In the summer I like oversized tees with cropped tights," she says. Though she opts for a body-shaping leotard in a mirrored aerobics class, she prefers a looser, more covered-up outfit for a weight training workout.

Hudson's recently introduced a line of fitness wear that should address the needs of all exercisers. The 88th Street Bodywear Collection supports the Museum of Contemporary Art in San Diego and its educational initiative to cross cultural barriers and serve inner-city youth through contemporary art programs.

Pictured are the Block Party leotard, wide stripes in green, red and vellow (\$28), and matching green bike shorts, with a black racing stripe (\$25). Included in the collection are wide-leg



cropped pants. sleeveless cover ups, ethnic-inspired tees and colorful unitards. The street look is evident,

and it's hot. Perhaps your game is tennis.

Any new looks in court attire? USTA doubles partners, Gwen Washington and Nancy Evseeff of Beverly Hills prefer skirts to shorts. They agree that skirts are cooler and allow for more fluid movement. They have a wardrobe of warm-up suits that they travel in, walk in and shop in. They're not just to wear to the club anymore. It's so easy these days to "fake it 'til you make it," says Gwen. "If you don't know how to play, you can look like you do", she says, referring to the popularity of fashionable fitness clothing.

Whether lounging or lobbing, look for great warm-up suits at Tennis Time, 3627 Maple Road in Bloomfield Township. And grab a fun cotton Ellesse tee (\$15-\$20) for that brisk mall walk

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



Picking through the pile: Sidewalk sale shoppers had plenty to choose from at last year's Night on the Town in downtown Birmingham with pricetags 75-percent below original markings. This year the fun is set for Friday, July 16, when shops will be open until 11 p.m. and parking after 6 p.m. is free.

Sidewalk sales sizzle with steals!



Grab your charge cards. Shake out the piggy banks. Put on your walking shoes. It's Sidewalk Sales Savings time. For those of you who can't resist a buy, these are the glory days of shopping!

By Susan DeMaggio Staff Writer

With retailers dangling 75-percent off signs from their clearance tables, it'll be hard to resist our malls and mainstreets this weekend.

Not since the January clearance sales have bargains been so good.

"The merchants love sidewalk sales because they can clear out seasonal stuff to make way for fall and winter merchandise," said Bill Checks, marketing director of the Livonia Mall. "The shoppers love sidewalk sales because it's fun to find things you want at below-clearance

This year to bring out the crowds, several shopping centers are holding sidewalk sales with themes and added attractions like refreshments.

clowns, giveaways and entertainment. At the Livonia Mall, Checks will host sidewalk sales in the the midst of a country-western hoedown complete with live band, dancing lessons and an entertainer. All the action takes place July 15-18 at the mall on the corner of Seven Mile and Middle-

A health fair awaits bargain hunters July 15-17 at one of Oakland County's oldest shopping centers, Harvard Row Mall at Eleven Mile and Lahser in Southfield. According to sidewalk sale organizer Cecile Koznak, a crew of medical volunteers will offer free blood pressure screenings and eye, foot and dental exams to interested shoppers

Healthy twist

"We're advertising our sidewalk sale as a Health Awareness Fair," she explained. 'Shoppers will get health consultations, watch clowns do pocket magic and enjoy browsing through merchandise priced 50 to 75-percent off the original price.

At the Seven Mile and Farmington Road shopping plaza, a custom car show will be held while the sidewalk sale progresses July 15 to 18.

"They'll be a lot of bargains for shoppers from McDevitt's Hallmark cards, Perry Drugstore, Bo-Ric's and Winkleman's," said Connie Pino, manager of Winkleman's.

Other area malls holding sidewalk sales include: Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield and Universal Mall in Warren July 15-18; Westland Mall at Wayne and Warren roads and Winchester Mall at Rochester and Avon roads July 22-25; Northland Mall in Southfield July 29 to Aug. 1; and Wonderland Mall on Middlebelt and Plymouth roads Aug. 19-22.

Winkleman's reopens after a facelift

STAFF WRITER

Winkleman's wants to be the department store women walk into when they're shopping for a wardrobe, so several of their stores are being expanded and remodeled for more effi-

The latest store with the new look opened last week at Seven Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia. Four others are slated for fall re-openings at the Westland Mall, Southland

These four Winkleman's stores are patterned after their sister shops at Oakland Mall in Troy, Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights and Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. They are

ciency and ease — demands of the busy woman of the '90s.

Mall, Tel-Twelve Mall and Windmill 4,000 square feet larger than their busy woman of the '90s. well-dressed woman needs from headwear to footwear.

Winkleman's price points are mod-

See FACELIFT, 9A

MONDAY, JULY 12

PUPPET SHOWS

'The Gingerbread Man'' presented daily throughout July at 11 a.m. 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Repeated Sundays at and 3 p.m. Free for shoppers MeadowBrook Village Mall. Walton/Adams.

TRAVELER RELOCATES

Ellis Travel Bureau Inc. has relocated to downtown Birmingham, south of Barbara's Paper Bag. Al Ellis said he opened his shop in February after 17 years in the travel business formerly in downtown Detroit and Troy. His firm specializes in corporate, leisure and cruise travel.

Birmingham, 149 Pierce Street. 647-9660.

FASH BASH

Tickets on sale for Wednesday, Aug. 4 fashion benefit for the Detroit Art Institute at the Fox Theatre, sponsored by Hudson's and DIA Founders Junior Council. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. Evening includes pre-parties, musical entertainment, live and silent auctions, theatrical fashion presentation, post-parties. Tickets are \$100, \$35 and \$25 available through Ticketmaster and DIA

NEW OFFICE

A social security office has opened in Laurel Park Place office building Suite 210, Shoppers can apply for Social Security retirement, survivor ordisability benefits, and supplemental security incomes here, as well as take care of other Social Security busi-

Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. 1-800-772-1213.

BOOK BENEFIT

technon's stores will sell "Songs of My People" (\$24.95) a book depicting black contemporary life as seen through the eyes of 46 African-American photographers. Proceeds go to the Detroit Art Museum's Friends of African and African-American Art. Coin. cides with museum's exhibit black-and-white photo

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

exhibit co-sponsored by Time Warner Inc. through

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PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Amateur's black and white entries accepted through July 16. Prints must be 8 by 10 or larger. Photos must be mounted, matted or both. Grand prize \$300. Show runs July 20-25. Unlimited entries, \$4 fee per entry. Application form must accompany each photo. Available at mail management office. Livonia Mail. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

CAR SHOW

Livonia Chrysler-Piymouth vehicles on display through July 19. Power Wheels Promotion for kids July 16-17 from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Klds (8 years and under) can test drive vehicles and get a driver's license Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

WONDER WALKERS

Monthly meeting of mall walkers. 9 a.m. Eaton Food Court. Newcomers welcome Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. 522-4100.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

WESTERN BAND

"Barnstorm" performs 6-8:30 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. Free to shoppers. Continuing the fun the next day, July 16, country dancers teach line dancing and more 7-8 p.m. On Saturday, July 17, 1-4 p.m.

Rennie Kaufman performs "Our Year in Music." Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

ANTIQUE SHOW

PIANO CONCERT

Through July 18 Jeanne Fishman's Summer Antique and Collectible Show and Sale. Bronzes, comic books, baseball cards, furniture and household items. Dealers from across the nation. Glass and china repair, wood and metal restoration, lamp repair and parts available. Summit Place Mall. Telegraph/Elizabeth Lake. 682-0123.

Pianist Gloria McBeth performs selections from "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera" while mod-els showcase selections from Ann Taylor, Jos. A. Bank and Petite Sophisticates 6-8 p.m. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Village Commons Parking Lot. One-half mile east of Farmington Road on Grand River. Lots of old-fashioned perennial varieties for sale. Repeated Saturdays through October. Downtown Farmington.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

STORY HOUR

Greg Russell of WNIC radio reads "Christmas in July" and "Frog Medicine" I p.m. Center Court. Kids meals 99-cents at participating mail restaurants. Book tokens redeemable towards merchandise dis-Fairlane Mali. Southfield/Michigan. 593-3330.

CLASSICS CANCELED

Brunch with the classics at the Somerset Collection will be on histus until September. Stay tuned.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sales from page 8A

Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights, Oakland Mall in Troy. Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, Summit Place Mall in Waterford, Laurel Park Place in Livonia and the Somerset Collection in Troy do NOT hold sidewalk sales, however summer clearance sales are in full swing at individual mall

Mainstreets turn their sidewalk sales into summer happenings, complete with refreshments, tents, entertainment and unique merchandise.

The 18th annual "Night on the Town" in downtown Birmingham is set for 6-11 p.m. Friday, July 16. More than 25,000 shoppers are expected to attend the evening of family fun co-sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and the City of Birmingham Principal Shopping District Board.

Free parking

Parking is free after 6 p.m. in the city-owned lots and struc-

Frank Caruso, owner of Caruso's and It's The Ritz on Maple in Birmingham, said shoppers can expect 75-percent off the original price of men's, women's and children's clothing at his corner of the sidewalk sale.

'The end of our season is July 15 when we start getting our fall goods shipped," he explained. The sidewalk sales help give us some cash dollars and shelf space for fall lines. We don't bring lower-end merchandise in for the sale, the sale is off our regular merchandise which is priced to close-out."

In downtown Rochester, the annual sidewalk sales become a weekend of street fairs July 15-18. New this year, shopping by moonlight until 11 p.m. will be featured Friday, July 16. On Saturday, July 17, live from the River Square Center, 543 Main Street, radio personalities will pass out promotional items and greet visitors from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eve Heiden a sales consultant at Peggy's Dolls and Toys in downtown Rochester, said lots of customers start their Christmas shopping during the sidewalk sales taking advantage of Peggy's 50-percent off many plush toys, games, craft items and collecti-

Marge Borri of the Plain and Fancy Gift Shop, invited shoppers not to miss "gift items, pottery and collectibles at 50 percent off" during the Rochester Sidewalk

Facelift

from page 8A

mixing classic fashion lines with styles in the latest

One shopper at the Tel-Twelve mall store said she thought Winkleman's coats were their specialty, noting she's always purchased 'unique, well-designed" outer vear from the store.

Winkleman's stores are head-quartered on Helm Street in Plymouth, founded in 1928 when the Winkleman family opened the first store for women in downtown Detroit. In the mid-1980s Stanley Winkleman sold the company to M. J. Carroll, a division of the Petrie stores, based in New Jer-

There are currently 89 Winkle man-M.J. Carroll stores in Michigan with 48 others across 10 other

Engler signs reform laws at area hospital

and JUDITH DÖNER BERNE STAFF WRITERS

Gov. John Engler journeyed to metro Detroit Thursday to sign medical malpractice legislation, plus a series of bills streamlining the licensing and disciplining of health professionals, and one which reduces barriers for small hospitals.

In a ceremony held at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Engler signed 11 bills designed to reform Michigan's health care system. He said they would "increase access, reduce costs and maintain high quality."

"I waited 10 years for this," said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, who was among the lawmakers and medical professionals who attended the bill signing ceremony. "We've all known for years that Michigan's a good state to practice law. Now it can be a good state to practice medicine.

Gerald Robbins, president of the Michigan Osteopathic Society, and a neurologist at Garden City Hospital, said cutting liability costs will help keep young doctors who train in Michigan from moving away.

Targets lawsuits.

The new legislation is aimed at curbing lawsuits against health care personnel - and thus liability insurance costs. It's tied to 11 bills tightening discipline of health care professionals, first introduced in the House by Jamian.

When the House and Senate agreed on each other's amendments, it broke an 11-year dead-

The final Senate roll call was 27 to 11, with 20 Republicans and seven Democrats voting yes while nine Democrats and two Republicans voted no.

Voting yes were Republicans Robert Geake of Northville, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrats William Faust of Westland and George Z. Hart of Dearborn

Voting no was Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. Two Republicans broke ranks to vote no -Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, who is nearing a complete separation from the GOP, and Doug Carl of Utica.

Pollack objects

A last minute hitch developed when Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, objected to time limits on the ability of women over age 35 to sue for damage to their reproductive systems. The House had added that amendment, and Senate agreement

was necessary for final passage.
"The deals have been cut," said a bitter sounding Pollack. "I just wonder where the women were when the deals were cut. Many women over 35 are still having children. Why you discriminate against women over 35 is beyond me." She offered an amendment to remove the suit limits for women over 35.

"Without the amendment, added Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow of Lansing, "we do not have responsible medical reform legis-

"Some of us were born to mothers past 35," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills - "35 is not an appropriate line to draw.

Van Regenmorter and sponsor Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, pleaded with senators to agree to the House version so that the bill wouldn't be sent to conference committee where the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, sworn opponents of tort limitation, could tie it up.

DeGrow promised to address Pollack's concern in a separate follow up bill during the fall ession.

But Pollack and Stabenow held their ground. "We always hear there will be another bill.

DAN DRAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New laws: Gov. John Engler accepts congratulations for signing health care reform legislation from Dr. Gerald Robbins, president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and a neurologist at Garden City Hospital.

said Stabenow, "but then we never see it."

"I resent that severely," said DeGrow. "Anytime I ever said there will be a follow up, there was a followup."

But DeGrow, Van Regenmorter and Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus of Alto held up the med mal bill for two hours. won House Speaker Curtis Hertel's agreement to concur in the Pollack amendment, and brought the bill back to the Senate floor.

The Pollack amendment won 37 to 0 approval.

On final passage, however, Pollack and Stabenow voted no anyway.

Win for GOP

The bill embodies the Republican philosophy of controlling legal costs and rejects the Democratic philosophy of direct price controls on insurance premiums.

The battle in favor was led by

parties who complained that Michigan's lawsuit happy climate drove physicians out of the state.

The medical malpractice law: ■ Sets \$250,000 caps on "pain and suffering" awards (non-economic damages) for many torts.

Restricts "expert" witnesses

to those who devote 80 percent of their time to active practice or teaching. It's designed to crack down on non-practicing, out-of-state experts who testify

■ Restricts attorneys' fees to a smaller percentage of higher awards, giving trial lawyers an incentive to seek astronomical awards.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Closing overdue

School trustee watched growth of Young's career

BY DICK MCKNIGHT

ike many of my fellow suburban
Detroiters, I have some complicated and mixed feelings about
Coleman Young. He has influenced my
life in some significant ways over the
past 30 years.

I first came to know of Coleman Young through the political eyes of Westland State Sen. Bill Faust, who served with Young in the Michigan State Senate. A product of the labor and civil rights movements, Young was the occupant of a safe Detroit seat. He took to Lansing the ability to speak with unquestioned authority about his district and its people.

Faust in the late 1960s had great respect for the legislative abilities of Coleman Young and counted him among his good friends. As an active Democrat and a Faust supporter, I saw Coleman Young as a champion of things that were right and good in a place like Lansing, where such things

were not always valued

In the early 1970s I finished law school and took a job as a civilian legal adviser to the Detroit Police Department, working closely with then Police Commissioner John F. Nichols (now Oakland County sheriff). When Nichols decided to run for mayor of Detroit, I was an eager recruit and eventually became his campaign manager at the tender, inexperienced age of 28.

We didn't expect to run against Coleman Young, who was a last minute filing in the mayoral race. Instead, we expected the opponent to be Mel Ravitz, whom Nichola saw as an ineffective potential administrator. Young's nomination (Nichols ran first in the primary by a substantial margin) suddenly left us facing an energized and hungry black Detroit electorate.

The 1973 Detroit mayoral election was highly polarized, comparable to the 1969 election in which Roman Gribbs edged out the moderate Richard Austin. But the 1973 results were Westland State Sen.
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reversed and the campaign that preceded it was bitter and divisive.

Coleman Young had learned from the moderate Austin that you didn't win by being nice. Coleman Young's victory left me feeling alienated from a city for which I had great affection.

I remained an active Democrat and often observed or felt the influence of Coleman Young. He was sometimes a welcome ally — in victories for Jimmy Carter in 1976 and Bill Clinton in 1992. Other times he was a resented poor sport — in his coziness with the Bill Milliken Administration in Lansing and his coolness to Jim Blanchard that may have cost Blanchard the 1990 gubernatorial election.

As a suburban resident, I suffered the inflammatory rhetoric Young often used, even as I recognized this talk was for the benefit of Detroit residents alienated from the suburbs.

Eventually, I came to feel that whatever community pride he created in Detroit wasn't worth the divisions he represented. When he retired I felt it

It's interesting to engage in "what ifs." What if kindly and much less threatening Richard Austin had won the 1969 mayoral election to become

the first black mayor of Detroit? Would the Detroit metro area today be a haven of harmony? What if John Nichols had won the 1973 mayoral election? Would black aspirations for power have abated and would white flight from the city have stopped? None of these scenarios is very likely.

Coleman Young's departure, from a suburban standpoint, is a time for reassessment rather than celebration. The mayor's perceived antipathy to the suburbs was too often an excuse for many of us to indulge our worst instincts about the future of race relations. We no longer will have an

From here on, suburban attitudes toward Detroit and its residents should be based on two things: our own enlightened self interest and our innate understanding of what is right.

Dick McKnight is an attorney who lives in Westland. He is a member of the Livonia Board of Education.

Price adds to the pain of relaxing for baby boomers

hen the movie "A River Runs
Through It" came out last
winter, a fly fishing friend
dubbed it "The Yuppies Run Through
It"

The idea here is that anything that shows up on the big screen will eventually play out in in real life. The guy's instincts were right, but he missed a crucial fact: Yuppies just don't know how to relax.

I had the same vision as my friend. Volvo driving, Izod wearing people with too much money showing up at the trout streams of Michigan. But they didn't show up.

They were at the Midwestern Fly Fishing Show in Southfield in March, buying the place up. But they weren't in the Upper Peninsula in late June. There were so few people at my favorite spot that I recruited a Mississippian I met at a bar to go with me. Southern people know much more about drinking Wild Turkey and taking time off to fish than northerners.

The \$900 rod buyers weren't at my favorite spots in the Lower Peninsula either. Like always, once you get 50 feet from a parking lot, you rarely see anybody all day.

The reason is simple. Yea, baby boomers were buying up every fly rod over the price of \$500 they could get their hands on, but chances are they've never had an opportunity to use them. They don't have time.

That's the perspective of a Canton Township professor of recreation at Eastern Michigan University.



JEFF COUNTS

In an interview, he told a reporter that young adults are so consumed with buying everything that they have to work too many hours to make the payments. They make payments on boats they never use, and let \$900 cane

fly rods gather dust.

And even when they do go, they can't let go of the business world. One outdoor writer recently expressed outrage in an article over the use of telephones on trout rivers. It seems that he was fishing near a wannabe upper middle class bozo whose telephone kept ringing.

If it had been me, I would have rang the guy's bell in a different fashion.

The professor's assessment reinforced some of my old beliefs. Never take fishing advice from anybody whose clothes look too good or equipment too new. It's usually the guys with greasy, disreputable clothing with old fly rods who know the most.

They've turned down the over time in order to fish.

And anybody driving a Grand Cherokee Limited can be written off on the spot. Who in their right mind would drive a \$27,000 car on a two-track forest road where the branches would scrape the paint? Again, the guy with the beat up pick up has the best advice.

As Michigan author John Voelker once wrote: "The best time to go fishing is when you can get away." And for us baby boomers that's turn-

ing out to be never.

next week at 457-2700.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspaper, who is spending this week losing flies on the Platte River. He can be reached

Universities should lead by helping teach change

o lead is to transfigure. But many education professors propound a "research"-based leadership theory which shows scant concern for transfiguring anything — particularly the unequal social conditions which are the root cause of our other problems.

Such "theory" is actually a propagandistic, static model of control. Universities must not promulgate propaganda or the status quo. Instead, they should help us give youngsters knowledge and skills to improve the world.

Any administrative leadership theory which threatens to substitute for experience rather than explicate it isn't genuine theory. Rather, it's mere theorizing: intellectual speculation unanchored in empirical reality. (Theoria, in the Greek sense, is a heightened mode of experience whose ideal is an unclouded view of reality.)

While theory may sometimes inform practice, practice must always inform theory. Dependence on esoteric research to train kindergarten through 12th grade principals celebrates the scientific method and gets professors published in journals, but it disregards our desperate need to humanistically transform the kindergarten through 12th grade administrative art.

Battle-proved kindergarten through 12th grade administrators should be brought in to teach full-time in universities regardless of whether they've published a blizzard of papers in journals, and untested or unproved professors should enhance or update their experience by periodically running kindergarten through 12th grade schools.

Administrators need to be humanistic, transfigurative liberationists, dedicated to helping teachers free students' minds and preparing them to solve social problems. Universities that don't support this liberative need render themselves irrelevant.

Our white male power triumvirate of higher education, industry and government proclaims itself egalitarian, but fails to fully free minorities and women. Further, it fails to educate millions of children whose families don't embrace traditional school values. Such failures stem from ingrained practices of oppression, aspects of culture, hard economic facts, college staff who lack kindergarten through 12th grade experience, and college-"certified" kindergarten



JOHN TELFORD

through 12th grade officials who play political survival games at kids' expense.

This nation needs more truly transfigurative professors and superintendents and other top-level leaders who will risk their careers to liberate school systems rather than sell out to them, and whose sense of self doesn't depend on memberships and titles. Far from seeking to sustain the existing social scene, leaders like this blast down the barriers established by it. They fight unjust educational conditions wherever they find them, even if they have to be calculatedly insubordinate.

That is why the buzzword "empowerment" represents a radically paradoxical concept. Toplevel leaders' power can actually be enhanced by sharing it with school staffs and welcoming divergent views. Were teachers and principals empowered to apply their expertise at kindergarten through 12th grade executive levels of decision-making and university levels of influence, they could reformulate entire school systems.

Rather than perpetuate patterns that stratify us by sex and race and rank, we should design cooperative models to transform traditional processes and relationships. Today's leaders must ask hard moral questions about the institutions they lead. The right answers will transfigure our children's future.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.



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Gundella from page 7A

It's power. It can be used in a good way or a bad way," said Gundella, who never cast a curse or even used four-letter words. She abhorred Satanism and kept her distance from satanic cults she knew about.

She believed in life before birth and after death. She was conscious of two previous lives: one in 15th-century England, the other as a black in the pre-Civil War southern United States.

She inherited a love of writing from her mother, an accomplished poet. In her teens, Marion Clark went to work as a printer's devil, a print-shop job description rather than a theological term, for the Iosco County Gazette. There, owner Edna Otis taught her the broom up.

She earned a limited certificate from Central Michgian University, a bachelor's degree from

Wayne State University and later master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. She left Tawas in the late 1940s to teach in South Rockwood, and later Inkster, for 20 years. She also did a brief stint as a county social worker.

Married twice, she had four children: James Mulleague, a Las Vegas entertainer famed for his Oliver Hardy impersonation; Madelyn Mulleague, a Dearborn postal worker and frequent writing assistant; John Kuclo, an engineer with American Yazaki Corp.; and Veronica Kuclo-Raub, a Garden City environmental activist and member of the city recycling board; and five granddaughters. Also surviving are a publishing business from the brother, Don Clark of Oscoda, and sister, Beatrice Abbott of Tawas

Age of Aquarius

As Gundella, Mrs. Kuclo moon-

lighted as a storyteller for scout groups until 1972 - the dawning of the Age of Aquarius. It spawned an intense interest in the occult, astrology, Tarot cards, tea leaves and the supernatural.

Gundella left teaching and became a full-time lecturer at universities and schools, and an entertainer with Tarot cards and tea leaves at small private parties.

Audiences ranged from a Presbyterian church congregation to the Livonia Symphony to the Oakland County Young Republicans. Occasionally there was controversy - as when Wonderland Mall and Plymouth-Canton schools came under religious pressure from conservative churches. The results: immediate jumps in her entertainment book-

She wrote two sets of columns for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The first, in the 1970s, was called "Witch Watch." Tim Richard, who edited it, recalled that she received 400 letters in response to a column on teas and once was asked by a lo-

with her illness in 1991, was on cooking. Keely Wygonik, current editor of the Observer & Eccentric's Taste section, said there were requests for some recipes, several years after publication.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kuclo met four times a year with an Ann Arbor coven with a full complement of 13 members, many of them educators.

Gundella taught that the supernatural is only what cannot yet be understood by science. "Power is within you," she said, though most people fail to realize they have extrasensory powers.

Her chief regret was that she never traveled to Scotland, the land of her ancestors.

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LARRY JANES

Search for authentic French cookies ends

y Voice Mailbox has gotten pretty full. Susan Mikarski of Troy requested a recipe for authentic French Gaufrettes. those thin rolled cookies you see stuck in desserts. Mikarski said she searched high and low. I did, too. I searched my files, the library and even called my old high school French teacher. The good folks at Kitchen Glamor directed me to Larousse Gastronomique," a French cookbook

which supplied the following recipe. In order to be truly authentic, you will probably want to search out a French Gauffrette iron, but a pizzelle maker should do the trick.
FRENCH GAUFRETTES

2¼ cups all purpose flour

- 1 generous cup of sugar
- A pinch of salt
- A dash of vanilla, cinnamon and/or orange or lemon zest
- 1 egg white

Generous ½ cup softened butter

Combine all ingredients as listed. Shape the dough into a ball and cook on a pizzelle iron as directed.

Eleanor Graham of Livonia wrote and told me about her red current bush that is busting forth with a bumper crop of red currants this year.

She went on to say that she has made all kinds of jelly and can't bear the thought of making more so could I please find her some recipes for using fresh red currants? Glad to oblige Eleanor, hope you enjoy the following.

RED CURRANT PIE

- _ 1½ cups sugar
 - 2 tablespoons flour I quart red currents
 - 1 prepared 9-inch pie pastry

Combine the sugar, flour and the currents. Mix and squeeze the currants with the back of the spoon while mixing. Pour into a prepared pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then lower the temperature to 350 degrees and cook for 30 minutes or until the crust is golden.

Jeanette Alder of Livonia couldn't wait to try the recipe that appeared several weeks back for a French Strawberry Torte, but couldn't locate white baking chocolate for the recipe. Once again, the folks at Kitchen Glamor in Redford came through with a

Shirley McCullen of Livonia called to say she enjoyed my recent article on soup stocks, but wondered why she occasionally ends up with a cloudy batch of stock. I suggested she lower the heat a bit when making stocks so that everything in the pot is not bouncing around in a furious jumble.

If you're looking for some fun reading and a few great recipes, check out the July 1993 issue of "Gourmet" magazine. Laurie Colwin, a great food writer who passed away last year, has a deposition on "Desserts that Quiver" that is must reading for anyone who cooks and loves Jell-O.

The Janes Gang took a trip to the Eastern Market Saturday, and if you have yet to discover the Vietnamese market on Russell between Bert's Place and the State Street Market, check out their fresh squid. homemade spring rolls, sticky buns and wontons.

An anonymous reader from West Bloomfield called to say he misplaced a recipe for brownies that ran a few years back. I've changed computers since then, so I visited my local library and took a trip through past articles via Microfiche and located what was by far one of the best brownie recipes I have ever come across. Here it is.

BLOOM'S BROWNIES

- 16 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 16 ounces butter
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 splash vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup raspberry Jam
- 3 tablespoons raspberry liqueur, optional
- 2½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Melt the chocolate and the butter on the top of a double boiler. Line a large cast iron skillet with double layers of foil and lightly grease to prevent brownies from sticking. Using an electric mixer, mix together the eggs, vanilla, salt, cocoa, sugar, jam and liquor.

Fold in butter and chocolate mixture. Sift flour and baking powder into the chocolate mixture and mix well. Pour into the lined cast iron skillet and bake for 60 minutes. Cool in the pan as brownle will rise and fall. Wrap in foli and keep refrigerated. Best eaten at room temperature.

I tried this recipe and found that the brownie needed to cook a little longer than 60 minutes.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 983-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.





There are a lot of angels who can cook at Christ Child Society and St. Hugo of the Hills Church. When the Christ Child Society and Altar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills decided to publish cookbooks they shared their heavenly recipes.

By Geri Rinschler Special Writer

Looking for inspiration to create the Christ Child Society cookbook was not a problem for editor Pat Hardy. She was surrounded by inspirational quotes for every day of the week to accompany 365 recipes in this newly released recipe collec-

According to past Christ Child Society president, Kathy Sheean, Hardy presented the idea of a cookbook, that would include an inspirational quote from each of the members contributing recipes, -a few years ago. The proceeds would help raise money to keep the Christ Child House, a residential treatment center for neglected and abused children in Detroit opera-

'Angels can fly because they take Chesterton inscribed on the opening whimsical angel drawn by illustra-

tor Jon Buechel is Hardy's favorite

'We couldn't have found a more perfect way to begin," she said.

Recipes are divided by seasons and accompanied by a chapter of menus for special occasions such as "A friendship coffee" for May or June by Peg Harber. "A country picnic for a wedding or shower" by Bernie Muench, and "A Polish Christmas dinner" by Sharon Otlewski.

There are recipes perfect for summer parties such as Peg Harber of Birmingham's menu which includes Chilled Hungarian Berry Soup, Rose Geranium Bundt Cake, Lemon Tea Bread with a Lemon Glaze and Zucchini-Carrot Bread.

A number of cooks have also included tips for entertaining such as Detroit caterer Mary Ann Chutorsh and Bloomfield Hills' Bernie Muench who says — "my advice for s page of the cookbook along with a happy entertaining is to put your guests first, enjoy the day and use

something common in an unexpected way."
"There are so many wonderful re-

cipes in the book," said Hardy. "For example, Peg Harber, one of our volunteers, loves to cook. Many of the recipes she submitted include herbs and flowers. People don't realize how to cook with herbs especially when they're incorporated into dessert recipes such as Peg's Rose Ge-

ranium Bundt Cake." Although most folks don't grow their own herbs, many of the fresh herbs included in the cookbook can be purchased fresh at large gourmet produce markets and at local farmer's markets.

Other tempting summer dishes to be found in the cookbook for the month of July are Summer Squash Casserole, Shrimp Remoulade, and Jeff Baldwin's Chilled Pasta and Duck Salad with Cherries and Wal-

"The Christ Child Society Inspirational Cookbook" can be ordered by mail by sending a check or money order for \$18.60 to Sarah Koval, 2587 Binbrooke, Troy, MI. 48084 -Child cneck p Society. Call 642-9780 for informa-

The Christ Child Society volun-

are not the only angels who have been cooking and testing recipes for the past few years. Their competition so to speak have been The Altar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills, who have published a collection of over 800 recipes in "Amazing Taste"

The cookbook which is presented in a vinyl covered three-ring binder is filled with recipes in every category which they have been collecting and testing for the past three years.

"Amazing Taste can be purchased at the church office 644-5460 or by sending \$24.80 to St. Hugo Altar

Guild 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

"We, too, wanted to publish a collection of family treasured recipes but we also realized when organizing the project that we had a wealth of cultural diversity within our church community which could be a greatfoundation for a recipe collection,' said Denise Di Mambro one of the cookbook co-chairmen.

"When Theresa Mazur and I began our research for 'Amazing we discovered St. Hugo cookbook had been pub-

See ANGELS, 2B

Busy mom jazzes up side dishes, salads

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Not enough time is not one of Dawn Rassel's reasons for not cooking dinner

for her family. She never has enough time . . . she makes "We think sitting around a table eating together is important. It gives us a

chance to talk, regroup and review the day," said Rassel of Bloomfield Hills, part-time marketing consultant, and chairman of "Jazzfest '93," to be held July 29-31 throughout downtown Birmingham.

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Dawn Rassel

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Festival passes are \$20 and festival patron passes which include a champagne afterglow at the Townsend Hotel, are \$50. To purchase a pass, call 433-FEST.

To cook dinner in a hurry, Rassel keeps a few basic ingredients on hand. Her husband Richard often cooks on weekends.

Rassel makes her own salad dressing often with help from Brian, 6, and Lauren, 8. Brian and his sister set the table, serve and clear, make dessert, and "sometimes help just by staying out of the way," said Rassel.

Besides Brian and Lauren, Rassel's helpers include her daughter, Lissie, 19, a sophomore at Albion College, and son Rick, 22, who graduated this

See BUSY, 2B



PHOTO BY WILLIAM HANBEN



Serve rice and noodle pilaf with grilled pork chops and tossed green salad. The vinaigrette with lime juice is a favorite at the Rassel house. Let your kids squeeze the lime.

RICE AND NOODLE PILAF

- 3 tablespoons oil
- 3 ounces fine noodles, uncooked
- 1 1/2 cups rice, uncooked 3 cups chicken broth
- freshly ground pepper and salt to Pine nuts, sunflower seeds, nuts
- optional Heat oil in large skillet and add noodles (and nuts, if desired) turning

them frequently. When crisp and browned, add rice, ilt and pepper, and 2 cups broth.

Cover skillet and cook over low flame 10 minutes.

Add remaining cup of broth, taste and correct seasoning. Cook, covered, until all liquid is absorbed and rice is soft and fluffy, about 25 minutes. Note: the total cooking time is similar to the total time on directions of rice used. Serves 4-6.

VINAIGRETTE

1 small clove garlic, crushed 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard juice of one lime

1 tablespoon dry vermouth 1/2 to 3/4 cup olive oil

Mash garlic with salt in small bowl or jar. Stir in mustard, lime juice and vermouth. Whisk in the oil. Shake or whisk before using. Serves 6 to 8

Serve dressing on a salad of mixed greens. Try mixing red leaf and bibb lettuce. Add sprouts, green onions and red pepper.

MEAT MARINADE

1/3 cup olive oil

1/3 cup lemon juice 1/3 cup wine, whatever is open

and on hand fresh rosemary sprigs

Put ment in a shallow dish. Cover with marinade. Refrigerate overnight.

Busy

from page 1B

summer from Marquette University in Wisconsin.

In the summer, the family gives their grill a good workout. Rassel marinates her meats usually with a mixture of oil, lemon juice, wine and fresh herbs. Her meat marinade recipe works well with pork chops or chicken. Use equal portions of lemon juice, oil, and wine.

"You can be real creative with rice and noodle pilaf depending on the extras," she said. "Add spices, pine nuts, raisins, or dried cherries and you've got something special."

Rassel says she's not a dinner planner, but knows how to stock a pantry and refrigerator. Having lots of fresh ingredients on hand is her secret.

She always has a variety of pasta, rice, nuts, dried fruits includ-

ing cherries and cranberries. chopped garlic with oil in a jar, flavored vinegars and oils, tomato sauce, pasta sauce, beef and chicken broth, potatoes, onions and cake and brownie mixes.

In the refrigerator are different kinds of cheese including ricotta, Romano, blue and feta, salsa, yogurt, flavored mustards, yogurt, fresh fruit, vegetables and herbs. She grocery shops about every two weeks, and stops at whatever market is on her route for the day

to buy fruit, vegetables and meat. "Salsa is great. It's good for dipping vegetables in; add a little mayonnaise and you've got a salad dressing," she said.

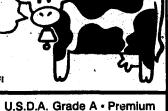
Nuts and crumbled feta or blue cheese are added to salads with apples, pears and other fresh and dried fruits. Yogurt is served as a snack or a topping for fruit salads.

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Angels from page 1B

lished some 40 years ago. In it we found wonderful sketches of our patron saint, St. Hugo the Abbot of Cluny preparing meals in and about the Stone Chapel.

So with the help of artist Doris Spanski, we added those sketches illustrated by another Altar Guild member Hope Ruessmann along with a number of additional sketches illustrated by Doris to be the divider pages in the book.'

The volunteers and especially the six member executive committee organized the format of the recipes, established a testing committee and worked with a local printer to design the book.

We wanted to take the guesswork out of the recipes for the reader," said DiMambro so, we shopped and checked out the recipe ingredients in grocery stores making sure the recipos had the exact sizes for the ingredients list-

Also an addendum was inserted which recommends substitutions for recipes which called for raw eggs or egg whites.

There are a number of unusual ethnic dishes to be found amongst the 564 pages of "Amazing Taste"

such as East African Fish Stew, Armenian Lamb Shanks and Japanese Salad.

In the book you'll also find recipes from Mary Ann's Kitchen, Bloomfield Hills, the Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Opus One, Detroit the Machus Sly Fox, Birmingham, Da Edoardo, Grosse Pointe Woods, the Roma Cafe, Detroit, the Golden Mushroom, Southfield and more.

In the forward the cookbook committee expresses gratitude to Monsignor Anthony Tocco for his support and encouragement, but they are especially grateful to him

for his culinary contributions to the cookbook for which he has been described by parishoners "to be an outstanding gourmet cook."

Tocco shared a number of special recipes in the book including Lobster Antonio — lobster tails made with seasoned bread crumbs, butter and Chardonnay wine and Pollo a la Monsignore - a marinated, grilled chicken dish made with a medley of colorful sauteed pepppers in a wine sauce of balsamic vinegar and mushrooms.

See recipes inside.

Heavenly cooks share favorite recipes

See related story on Taste front:

CHILLED HUNGARIAN BERRY

- SOUP 1 package (10 to 12 ounce) frozen blueberries, strawberries, or raspberries or use fresh fruit in the same amounts
- ¼ cup sweet Madeira 2 containers (8 ounces each) blueberry, strawberry or
- raspberry yogurt 1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt
- I to 4 tablespoons super fine sugar or as needed to taste (optional)

In food processor fitted with metal blade, puree all ingredients, using two or three 30-second churnings of motor (scrape work bowl down between churnings with rubber spatula).

Pour into stemmed goblets and garnish by floating an orange slice on each portion, adding a mint sprig and a cluster of fresh berries (blueberries look great!). Serves 4 to 6.

ZUCCHINI CARROT BREAD

- 1 cup salad oil 34 cup brown sugar, packed

- 1 cup zucchni, grated and
- 1 cup carrots, grated
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup bran cereal
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoon cinhamon
- 1 cup chopped nuts Preheat oven 350 degrees F.

Grease well, two 81/2 by 41/2 loaf pans. In large mixing bowl, beat eggs with oil. Stir in sugar, zucchini, carrots and vanilla. Sift in flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon and blend remaining ingredients into zucchni mixture, adding nuts last. Bake 1 to 11/2

Recipes from "The Christ Child Inspirational Cookbook.'

RICE SALAD

- 4-5 cups cooked long grain or brown rice, chilled
- 1-2 bunches scallions, finely chopped
- 2 large tomatoes, skinned,
- seeded and diced
- Juice of 1/2 lemon 1 14-ounce can artichoke

- hearts, quartered and drained on paper towel
- 1 green pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 4-ounce jar pimento, diced 1/2 seedless cucumber, un-
- peeled and diced 1 cup celery, diced
- 1 134-ounce can flat anchovy fillets, chopped
- 1 6-ounce can pitted black olives, halved lengthwise
- 1-2 pounds frozen shrimp, cooked and cooled
- 1/2 cup olive oil 2 tablespoons tarragon wine
- vinegar 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
- Salt to taste
- Pepper to taste 2-3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- (gamish) Parsley or watercress (garnish)

In a large bowl combine rice, scallions and tomatoes. Peel and dice avocados and toss in the lemon juice. Add to rice. Add artichokes, green peppers, pimento, cucumber, celery, anchovies

and olives. Save a few olives for garnish. Halve or chop shrimp if too large. Add to bowl. In small jar with screw top combine oil, vine-

gar, mustard, tarragon, salt and pepper. Toss with salad until well-mixed. Garnish with eggs and watercress. Serves 10 to 12.

ZUCCHINI SOUP WITH YOGURT AND DILL

- 6 medium zucchini (approximately 2½ pounds)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups onlons, chopped 1 teaspoon garlic, chopped
- I cup tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 3 cups chicken stock 2 cups plain yogurt
- ¼ cup fresh dill chopped or 1 tablespoon dired
- Salt to taste

Pepper to taste Tabasco sauce to taste

Wash and trim off ends of zucchini. Cut into 4-inch pieces. Melt the butter, add the onions and garlic; cook until transparent. Add zucchini and tomatoes, cook for 5 minutes. Add chicken stock and seasonings, simmer for 5 minutes. Cool.

Pour mixture into a food mill or processor and puree. Refrigerate the puree; when cold add yogurt. Serve

cold; garnish with fresh dill. Recipes from "Amazing Taste.

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July belongs to blueberries! This the peak month for berries, and to celebrate, Weight Watchers has còme up with a trio of delectable blueberry recipes.

Start off your "berry" good day with mouth wa-

tering Blueberry Hotcakes, or the perennial favorite muffin, in this case Blueberry-Orange Muffins. Or, try something different - a tangy Blueberry Salad, ideal as a side dish or as a light dessert.

Whether you cook them or eat them by the handful, enjoying more fresh, seasonal fruits like

When you enjoy the fruits and vegetables at their peak of freshness, you add variety and a sense of fun to your diet.

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- ½ teaspoon comstarch 11% cups fresh or frozen blue
- granulated sugar substitute to
- 11/2 ounces quick cooking oats
- 1/2 teaspoon double-acting

Give food processor a whirl

tasks by hand.

To really take advantage of the processor. Food processors need to know how much food your these tips handy to remind you time. Trying to process too much

See if there is a fill line marked on the processor work bowl (or check your owner's manual).

If an amount is not suggested, pour liquid from a liquid measure to see how much the processor bowl will hold before it overflows at the top or center.

Thick mixtures, such as bread batters, can be processed in larger amounts. Four cups total is the maximum suggested for a standard size processor. This means that bread recipes calling for more than 3 cups of flour must be halved.

For large amounts, you will need to process in several batches to prevent the work bowl from overflowing.

Most processors will handle small amounts of food as well as large amounts. This is helpful if you're working with leftovers or small quantities for special diets or baby food. The actual minimum amount that can be processed varies by brand and model In some models, the blade sits closer to the bottom of the bowl, which allows the processing of smaller amounts of food.

What towatch for in Taste next week:

- Taste Buds Growers are predicting a bumper crop of tart cherries this year. Chef Larry Janes shares recipes for cherry veggie dip and muffins.
- Stone fruits Apricots, cherries, nectarines, peaches and plums. They smell good, will tell you all about these stone fruits.
- eanor Heald explain why Chapoutier is a name to remember in Rhone wines.

BLUEBERRY HOTCAKES

- bernes
- equal 4 teaspoons sugar
- 1/3 cup buttermilk powder
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

AP - Chefs consider the food processor one of their best kitchen friends. It can be yours, too, if it isn't already. With it, you can chop vegetables, shred cheese or puree a sauce in a fraction of the time it takes to perform these

your food processor, skim recipes for ingredients that need chopping or shredding and try them in come in different sizes so you model can efficiently chop. Keep how much you can process at one at once means some may not get chopped.

The consistency of a food mixture can affect how much can be processed at one time. Thin mixtures, such as broth, soups or beverages, are easily splattered, so they must be processed in smaller amounts. Generally, you can process about 2 cups of thin liquid at once in a standard pro-

The processor does not perfectly chop, slice or shred food into pieces exactly the same size. When using the processed ingredients in cooked dishes or mixtures, this doesn't matter. When uniformity counts, you must cut by hand.

LOOKING AHEAD

- and taste good too. Joan Boram
- Wine column Ray and El-

blueberries can help your weight loss effort.

good! All re-Sounds "berry" good! All recipes are from Weight Watchers

- baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda

Hot foods can be processed in almost all machines, but just check your owner's manual before trying it. Check the temperature of hot soups, cooked vegetables and sauces after they're processed, and, if necessary, reheat the food for a few minutes.

1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar ¼ teaspoon salt

¼ cup egg substitute

To prepare blueberry sauce, in small saucepan, combine cornstarch and 1/4 cup cold water until smooth. Add blueberries; cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Stir in sugar substitute; set aside.

Heat non-stick electric griddle or 2 medium non-stick skillets until

In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients until just blended.

Drop batter by 1/2 cup measures onto hot griddle, making 6 hotcakes. Cook until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Carefully turn and cook until other side is golden, about 3 minutes. Serve immediately with blueberry sauce. Makes 2 serv-

Each serving provides: 1/2 milk; 1/2 protein; 1 fruit; 11/2 bread; 10 optional calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan Per serving: 286 calories; 15 g pro-

tein; 3 g fat; 52 g carbohydrate; 318 mg calcium; 761 mg sodium; 14 mg cholesterol; 5 g dietary fiber.

BLUEBERRY-ORANGE MUFFINS

24 cups all-purpose flour

3/3 cup granulated suga 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie tub margarine
- 34 cup plain nonfat vogurt 1 small orange, peeled, seeded and finely chopped with juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange
- 2 large eggs, běaten 11/2 cups fresh or frozen blue-

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Spray twelve 21/2-inch non-stick muffin cups with non-stick cooking spray, or line with paper liners; set

In large bowl, whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt; cut in margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs.

In small bowl, combine yogurt, orange and orange peel until thoroughly blended. Stir in eggs.

Make well in center of flour mixture. Pour in egg mixture and stir until just combined; gently fold in hlueherries

Spoon batter evenly into pre-

minutes, until lightly browned and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on rack. Makes 12 servings.

Each serving provides: 1 fat; 4 fruit: 1 bread: 75 optional calories on Weight Watchers Food Plan.

Per serving: 199 calories; 4 g protein; 5 g fat; 34 g carbohydrate; 78 mg calcium; 327 mg sodium; 36 mg cholesterol: 1 g dietary fiber.

BLUEBERRY SALAD

- 2 envelopes (eight 1/2 cup servings) sugar-free triple-berryflavored gelatin mix (8 calones per serving)
- 2 cups drained canned crushed pineapple 1½ cups fresh or frozen blue
- berries 6 tablespoons light cream
- ¼ cup nonfat sour cream (10 calones per tablespoon) ¼ cup plain nonfat yogurt 2 tablespoons plus 2 tea-

cheese, softened

spoons granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 ounce shelled pecans, chopped

In medium bowl or 4-cup decorative mold, combine gelatin and 2 cups boiling water. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved; add pineapple, blueberries, and 1 cup cold water. Chill until set, about 4 hours.

In blender, combine remaining ingredients except pecans; blend until smooth

Unmold gelatin onto serving plate; pour cream cheese mixture over top; sprinkle with pecans. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving provides: 4 fat; % fruit; 60 optional calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan.

Per serving: 121 calories; 4 g protein; 3 g fat; 20 g carbohydrate; 50 mg calcium; 133 mg sodium; 6 mg cholesterol; 1 g dietary fiber.

Florine Mark is president and ceo of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.

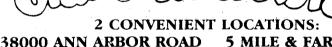
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Listen to the sounds of summer: a breeze waiting through leafy branches, birds singing, waves lapping the shoreline — and the sizzle of food on the grill.

Outdoor grilling — and pork — are synonymous with summer. Cooking over an open flame

contributes a wonderful flavor to most foods, and especially to fresh pork. Yet, if you're like most Americans, you find yourself relying on two or three old standards.

It's easy to fall into the habit of always cooking the same things on the grill. Burgers, hot dogs and steaks are grilling classics - and for good reason. But if you want to be a virtuoso of the grill, expand your grilling repertoire.

Start by selecting the main course and build from there. Feeling a bit tentative? Play it safe by introducing a single new dish to a menu of tried-and-true favorites. Try pork burgers on sandwich buns instead of traditional hamburgers, served with two summer favorites - creamy cole slaw and sliced tomatoes vinaigrette. You can also add interest and a variety to your outdoor grilling repertoire with different cuts and shapes of meat.

Marinades and sauces harmonize with foods to create an exciting and exotic array of flavor sensations. F

For example, the tropical flavors of Caribbean pork kabobs, served with green beans with coconut and yellow rice will have family and friends offering acco-

With a little creativity you can find yourself enjoying rave reviews. Let yourself go on the grill and create a completely original composition. Menu planning can be creative and fun. Use the following guidelines to help spark your artistic vision - and remember, variety is the key to creating a meal that appeals to all the senses.

Color: Give your eyes a feast. Think of foods that will complement each other on the plate. Contrasting colors are more appetizing than foods of a similar shade. For instance, the contrast of carrot-lime salad and gingered snow peas creates a splash of color and complements the more subtle color of Honey-Garlic grilled chops.

Form: Don't serve too many simliar shapes or too many small pieces. Leave some foods whole and serve others sliced, cubed, shredded or cut into other interesting shapes and sizes.

■ Flavor: Complement tart or spicy foods with something bland or neutral. Usually plan only one highly seasoned food item per menu. So rice is a good foil for the stronger seasonings in Caribbean pork kabobs.

Temperature: Include a variety of temperatures. Hot, cold and room temperature foods make a good combination.

Texture: Combine a variety of textures in your menu. Serve soft or creamy foods with crisp or crunchy ones. Everything creamy or everything crunchy is too

If you want to make a claim to being a grilling maestro, you definitely need to master the two most basic grilling methods — indirect and direct heat

■ Indirect: In this method, food is cooked by hot air circulating around the food, similar to the way your oven works. Simply position food away from the coals by banking the coals on one side of the grill; or in a ring around the outer perimeter of the grill bed. This method is ideal for larger cuts of meat, such as roasts and thick pork chops. Indirect heat allows you to cook meat without burning the surface.

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atto, a shorter version of Elena's

method is best for grilling small pieces of tender meat, such as kabobs, sate, shrimp, scallops and ground meats such as sausage and burgers. Similar to broiling, direct heat is applied to the food being cooked.

Whether you are a master or beginner, anyone can put in a virtuoso performance when it comes to outdoor cooking.

PORK BURGERS

1 pound lean ground pork Seasoned pepper to taste 4 large soft sandwich buns

Divide pork into four portions and shape into patties about ¾inch thick, handling meat as little as possible. Sprinkle both sides of patties with seasoned pepper. Grill over direct heat over medium-hot fire 5 minutes per side, turning once. Serve immediately on buns with favorite condiments. Serves 4.

CARIBBEAN PORK KABOBS

1 pound pork tenderloin, cut

- into 1-inch cubes ½ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lime juice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar ½ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cayenne

soak them in water for an hour before using to prevent burning). Grill over hot coals 10-12 minutes, turning often, until nicely browned. Serve with hot rice and kabobs of Thread cubes evenly onto four grilled fruit and pepper chunks, if skewers (if using wooden skewers, desired. Serves 4.



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Barbecue pork: With a little imagination, you can orchestrate a symphony of exciting colors, textures and flavors to please the most demanding critics. Instead of hamburgers, try ground pork. Or experiment with different marinades on your favorite pork kabobs.

Combine all ingredients in a selfsealing plastic bag; seal bag and refrigerate 2-24 hours. Remove cubes from marinade; discarding leftover marinade.

Make burgers special

nary burgers a special tasty treat, and one that's low-fat, too, Italian turkey burgers are flavored with Parmesan cheese and Italian herbs. The burgers are made moist by mixing in some plain low-fat yogurt to the patty mixture. Yogurt makes the meat juicy and helps distribute the seasonings evenly throughout the patties.

1 pound ground turkey 1/2 cup finely chopped onion

- ½ cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 14 cup unseasoned dry

ITALIAN TURKEY BURGERS

bread crumbs 3 tablespoons grated Par-

mesan cheese

2 tablespoons ketchup 1 teaspoon Italian season-

ing, crushed

½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

Prepare outdoor grill or

preheat broiler. In a large bowl, mix just until combined, the turkey, onion, yogurt, bread crumbs, cheese, ketchup, Italian seasoning, salt and black pepper. Shape into six patties. Place on a grill or broiler pan 4 to 5 inches from heat; cook, turning once, until turkey is no longer pink in the center, about 5 minutes per side. If desired, serve on warm buns with tomatoes, lettuce and shredded mozzarella cheese.

CLARIFICATION

There was an error in Larry Janes' potato pancake recipe on July 5. Here is the corrected

POTATO PANCAKES

- 2 cups fresh grated potatoes (about 4 medium) 1/2 tablespoons all-pur-
- pose flour 1¼ teaspoon salt 2 carrots, grated
- 1 small onion, grated 1 egg, beaten 4 tablespoons oil

In a medium bowl, combine

potatoes with flour, salt, grated carrots, onion and egg. Mix well. In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Using a spoon, drop about 1/4 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. Makes about 4 good sized

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These fast foods won't shortchange your health



plan around a bucket of chicken, a bag of burgers or a frozen boxed dinner. Fast foods can dent the budget and may shortchange you

nutritionally. Most families are "into" lighter meals, easier preparation of foods, and faster cleanup. Time-consuming cooking (other than holidays) has really passed its prime. "Foods fast" as opposed to "fast foods" may be the perfect solution.

"Foods fast" preparation does not mean defrost and cook a frozen TV dinner or open a box, instead, use your imagination! The key to quick and easy nutritious meals is organization. Start by planning menus. Think about how much time you have for preparation, cooking and cleanup.

Stocked kitchen

Have a well stocked kitchen of

food staples, the basics, such as styles makes it flour, sugar, rice, shortening and very tempting to pasta so you can immediately put together a meal. Always have some "no cook" foods handy. These are canned fish, canned vegetables and fruits, for a hot or cold meal. Streamline shopping by planning ahead for several meals and do the shopping all at one time.

> Look at what convenience appliances you may have in your kitchen. The biggest time-saver is a microwave, the cooking time is cut in half or more. "Meal in a peel," a baked potato with meat, vegetables, and cheese on the top can be a very quick and nutritious meal from the microwave and certainly less expensive than the fast food restaurant. There is very little cleanup with microwave cooking because you can cook on the serving dish.

Quick cooking

Leftovers can be made into your own TV dinners and popped into the microwave for a quick meal with more imagination and more nutrition than the pur-

Stir frying is an easy way to cook quickly. Use a wok or a skillet to stir-fry chicken, beef, pork, other meats or seafood. The meat should be fully cooked, but all the vegetables are better if still crunchy. Lemon juice or herbs sprinkled on these will eliminate salt and bring out the good flavor of the vegetables.

Crock pots are great for long, slow cooking in the summer or winter. (They add only minimal heat to the kitchen). Let the crock pot cook all day and when you arrive home the soup/stew is ready. Serve bread and a piece of fruit and you have a nutritious meal in minutes! Since a crock pot makes a larger batch, freeze some for another time. Tough meats cooked in liquid with a slow cooking method can make them very ten-

Food processors and blenders make chopping, peeling, slicing, shredding, pureeing easier and quicker. Do extra for the next time so you are preparing two or more meals at own time. One mess, one cleanup.

Broiling and stove top cooking

are usually faster than one item oven cooking. Do several things at the same time. If the oven is set on 400, in 30 minutes you can have meat pie, biscuit roll-ups, pasties, baked salmon, scalloped potatoes, cobbler, baked apples, and muffins. If the oven is set on 375, in one hour you can have meat loaf, casseroles, spanish rice, stuffed peppers, baked potatoes, upside-down cake, and gingerbread.

If the oven is on, make two roasts at the same time, use one and freeze the other. Remember when you double a recipe you only clean the kitchen once! A freezer can really be helpful for a quick meal by offering convenience and flexibility to meal planning. Freeze foods in containers you can use in the microwave or oven. You do not have to wait to thaw them out — just pop in the oven.

Other helpful suggestions are: Shorten the cooking time by cutting ingredients in small pieces. So what if the spaghetti isn't 12 inches long! Recipes that call for water: Use boiling water or very hot water. A flat baking dish cooks faster than a regular casserole dish, for instance, use a cake pan for a casserole. Bake on the garnishes to save time. Just before baking, press nut meats or fruit gently into bread, cake and cookie batters.

Make individual portions as opposed to one large (for example, individual meat loaves instead of

one large). Look for recipes that are one dish meals or casseroles. Foods heat faster if they start out at room temperature. This does not mean leaving the food to sit out on the counter all day. Instead, when you arrive home, take the food out of the refrigerator, let it sit for 20-30 minutes, then

You still may be tempted to turn into the first fast food place you pass on the way home, so make nutritious choices. Whether it be fast foods or making foods fast, remember the key is moderation and variety for good eating and good health.

Lois M. Thieleke is an Extension Home Economist for the Cooperative Extension Service

Tips to prevent moldy food

How do you know if it's OK to use that moldy piece of cheese you found in the back of the refrigerator? "This is a very common question for the staff of the Food and Nutrition Hotline in Oakland County," said home economist Sylvia Treitman.

"The best advice we can give about moldy food is to save only hard or firm foods with only minor mold and to discard soft or

liquid foods," she said. Small amounts of mold on cheese can be removed carefully with a sharp knife by cutting away at least one inch around the moldy spot. Keep the knife or instrument out of the mold itself so as not to contaminate the remaining fresh cheese.

Prevention is really the best advice for mold growth. Here are some tips to help prevent the growth of mold on foods.

Clean the inside of your refrigerator every few months with 1 tablespoon baking soda dissolved in a quart of water. ■ Rinse well with clear water and

black) on rubber casings with 3 tablespoons bleach in quart of water. ■ Check food at grocery for mold before purchasing — many times

■ Scrub visible mold (usually

it may have mold at the store and you unknowingly buy it moldy. ■ Keep opened cans or containers of food in the refrigerator covered

and use up promptly. If you aren't sure if an item that has mold on it is OK to use - call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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E KIDS COOKING

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township will show your kids ways to keep cool this summer by combining art with cold cooking projects. Learn how to make ice cream and other frozen desserts. For a summer brochure or to register, call

ELES SAISONS

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Cooking will feature Summer Hors d'oeuvres and drinks with Chef Craig Common, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 14 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. The July 21 cooking class will feature Chef Brian Polycyn

— New Gourmet Vegetarian Cuisine.

ELENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE Summer muffins, 6-9 p.m. Monday, July 19, \$25. For information on this and other classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills, call 478-4455.

M CANNING CLASS

A hands on workshop in canning will be offered 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 31 at Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Cost is \$7.50. A seven week corre spondence class is also being offered for \$15. For more information, call 858-0904, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5

■ SCHOOLCRAFT

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering an advanced certificate in Culinary Management through its culinary arts department this fall. To register, or for more information, call 462-4423.







CLASS REUNIONS

As apace permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

1973, Sept. 4, Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Info: 522-9325 or 676-

M ANN ARBOR HURON 1983, Sept. 4, Holiday Inn, Ann

Arbor. Info: 824-8550.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

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.

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

M 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

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-

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

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

M BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE

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

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 642-2476.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 1973, Nov. 26, Northfield Hilton

Inn, 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

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

Inn. Trov. Info: 824-8550.

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

B BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER 1983, Nov. 27, Northfield Hilton

1973, July 31, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550. 1978, Aug. 6, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

1983, Nov. 26, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Info: \$80-6100.

E 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.

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

CLARENCEVILLE 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.

E CLAWSON 1973, Aug. 21, Northfield Hilton

Inn, Troy. Info: 288-0129 or 689-

M COMMERCE

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

■ CRESTWOOD

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

1973, Oct. 2. Info: 453-8274.

DEARBORN

1973. Info: 562-2221.

M DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD

1983, Nov. 27, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Info: 647-7735 or 454-1118.

M DEARBORN EDSEL FORD

1973, July 17. Info: 569-2539 or 261-9365. 1968, Aug. 6-8. Info: 277-1418.

1958, Aug. 6. Info: 336-7670 or 673-2388.

■ 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-

M 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.

E 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-

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.

■ DETROIT CENTRAL

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

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

■ 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-

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. **DETROIT DENBY**

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.

M 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.

M DETROIT HUTCHINS

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

M DETROIT JACKSON INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

1930s-1940s, Sept. 12. Info: 761-0211 or 751-6499.

E DETROIT JEFFERSON INTERMEDIATE

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

DETROIT LUTHERAN WEST

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

M 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 348-0986.

DETROIT MUMFORD

1953. Info: 851-2777 or 661-4730. 1963, Nov. 27. Info: 626-2636 or

1953, Oct. 16, Embassy Suites Hotel, Southfield. Info: (800) 677-

DETROIT NORTHERN

January-June 1944. Info: 661-

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

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

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

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

■ DETROIT ST. CECILIA

532-1465.

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

1967, Oct. 9, River Crest Banquet Center, Rochester Hills. Info: 879-

M DETROIT ST. DAVID

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Classes of 1950s. Info: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

6412 or 772-7575.

■ DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN 1953, Sept. 24, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Info: 776-1361, 781-

January-June 1963-64, Sept. 18. Info: 979-4968 or 776-7528.

M DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN January-June 1943. Info: 453-

4518 or 344-4220.

■ DETROIT WESTERN 1943, Oct. 1, Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. Info: 271-7809. 1973, Oct. 9, Marriott Hotel.

Southfield. Info: 380-6100.

1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Info: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DOMINICAN 1963. Info: 331-2108.

EAST COMMERCE

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

EAST DETROIT

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

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

M EAST LANSING

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

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-

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.

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.

FRASER

1968, Aug. 14, Starlite Hall, Mt. Clemens. Info: 286-4866

1983, Nov. 26, Mirage, Mount Clemens. Info: (800) 677-7800.

E GARDEN CITY

1963, Oct. 16, Corsi's Restaurant, Livonia. Info: 661-8317 or 525-

1983, Nov. 26, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Info: 380-6100. 1958, Oct. 16. Info: 261-5193.

1978, Nov. 26, Royce Hotel, Romulus, Info: 824-8550. 1968, Nov. 13. Info: 464-2811.

E GARDEN CITY EAST

E GIBRALTAR CARLSON 1983, Sept. 11, Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. Info: 824-

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

Info: 380-6100.

GROSSE ILE 1973, July 24, Grosse Ile Yacht Club. Info: 675-5195 or 692-1771.

■ GROSSE 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. **■ GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

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

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

M 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

Hilton, Novi. Info: 824-8550. 1958, Oct. 2, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: 977-0192 or 798-3394. 1968. Info: 542-5585. 1973. Info: 336-8248.

1942-1943-1944, Sept. 25, Novi

HOLY REDEEMER 1958, Oct. 2, O'Kelley Knights of Columbus Hall, Dearborn, Info:

1983, Oct. 8, Karas House, Redford. Info: 821-1727 or 381-0625.

937-3979 or 533-6200.

JOHN GLENN 1973, Nov. 26. Info: 565-6937 or 728-7425.

1968, July 31, Leright's Banquet Hall, Westland. Info: 728-1983, Sept. 24, International

Center, Greektown. Info: 721-

LADYWOOD 1973, late summer. Info: 421-2616 or 632-6225. 1983, Oct. 2. Info: 525-2657.

LAKE ORION 1983, Nov. 27. Info: L.O. Reunion, 5890 Rowely, Waterford 48329 or 674-9383.

LAKEVIEW

III L'ANSE CREUSE

1973, Oct. 9, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 824-8550.

1973, Sept. 25, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

ELANSING WAVERLY 1983, Aug. 28. Information: 595-6094

E LINCOLN PARK

III LIVONIÀ BENTLEY

1973, July 24, Polish Roman Catholic Union, Wyandotte. Info: P.O. Box 1478, Lincoln Park 48146.

1966. Info: 981-4215 or 14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia 48154. 1968, Aug. 7. Info: 464-0579 or 421-1412. 1983, Aug. 21, Sheraton Oaks,

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

1963, Sept. 11, Livonia Mar-

riott. Info: 464-0115. **III** LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1978, Aug. 28, Joy Manor, Livo-

nia. Info: 347-0645 or 513-0008.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973, Nov. 26, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: 824-8550.

1988, Aug. 27, Hawthorn Vailey. Info: 261-2864 or 425-8468. 1974, Nov. 26, 1994, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. Info: 824-8550.

III LIVONIA STEVENSON 1983, Aug. 21, Novi Hilton Inn,

Novi. Info: (800) 677-7800. 1973, July 31, Novi Hilton,

Novi. Information: S.H.S. Class of '93, P.O. Box 531091, Livonia 48153.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE

1953, Sept. 18. Info: 644-8267 or 626-4758.

MILFORD 1973, July 31, Holiday Inn, Livo-

nia. Info: 380-6100. **MILFORD LAKELAND**

1983, Nov. 26, Mitch's II, Water-

ford. Info: 824-3550.

M NORTH FARMINGTON 1973, Aug. 13, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

M NORTHVILLE

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, Southfield. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

6803.

PLYMOUTH 1938, Aug. 7. Info: 464-0384. 1969, noon July 17. Cost \$5 per person, \$10 per family. Info: 455-

PLYMOUTH SALEM/

PLYMOUTH CANTON 1983, Aug. 20, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: 824-8550. 1988, Aug. 7, State Theater, Detroit. Info: Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 7000091, Plymouth

48170-0942. **PONTIAC**

January-June 1943, Sept. 17-19. Info: 673-0306 or 682-3282. PONTIAC CATHOLIC 1973, Aug. 14. Info: 879-1917.

All-school reunion, Aug. 29, Pon-

tiac Silverdome's Main Event Banquet Facility. Info: 373-6651

or 334-2028.

937-0649.

M PONTIAC ST. MICHAEL

REDFORD THURSTON 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. Novi. Info: 824-8550. 1983, Oct. 16, Karas House. Info: 535-6480, 532-0525, 538-7221 or 476-2383.

REDFORD UNION

Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi. Info: 378-2229 or 522-1931. 1968, July 17, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: 953-0439 or 538-

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

1948, with 1945-51, Sept. 11,

2, Holiday Inn of North Campus, Ann Arbor. Info: 532-8805, 455-5391, 538-0272 or 476-1215.

RIVERSIDE 1973, Aug. 7, Ritz-Carlton. Info: 397-8152 or 349-5936.

RIVERVIEW 1983, Oct. 9, Sportsmen's Den,

Riverview. Info: 697-7435. ■ ROBICHAUD 1973, Aug. 21, Holiday Inn Crown

Plaza Hotel, Romulus. Info: 942-0464, 788-7915 or 273-0199.

B ROCHESTER 1963, Sept. 18, Holiday Inn, Auburn Hills. Info: 652-1444. 1953, Sept. 19, Rochester Community House and Municipal Park. Info: 651-1346.

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

III ROCHESTER ADAMS 1983, Aug. 14, Van Dyke Suite Hotel, Warren. Info: 391-9653. 1973, July 31, Rochester Elks Club. Info: 879-0849.

E ROSEVILLE 1943, July 24. Info: 263-9673. 1974, July 80, 1994, Zucarro's,

Mt. Clemens, Info: 824-8550.

M ROYAL OAK DONDERO

E ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

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.

1963. Info: CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462. 1983, July 24. Info: 544-3081 or 549-4643. 1973, Aug. 7, Troy Marriott.

E ST. AQATKA

Info: 398-4040 or 373-8055.

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

1943, Aug. 6-8. Info: 581-5881.

E ST. ALPHONSUS

or 645-6218. 1958, Aug. 13. Info: 698-9458.

1983, Aug. 14, Palace of Auburn Hills. Info: 625-0427 or 547-9365.

WARREN MOTT

1984, Aug. 6, 1994, Holiday Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Info: 380-

1963, Oct. 16, Royce Hotel, Romulus, Info: 824-8550.

Info: 370-9145 or 334-1505. SOUTHFIELD 1956-57, Sept. 25, Plum Hollow Country Club, Southfield. Info: 624-1348, 437-2373 or 357-1874.

1982. Info: P.O. Box 145, Dear-

1988. Info: 722-5957 or Jackie

Szalony, 6802 Moccasin, West-

1973. Info: 581-3795 or 458-

1964, October 1994. Info: 739-5927

1943, Sept. 11. Info: 591-6562 or

All-class, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. Mass

at St. Vincent de Paul, lunch at

St. George Cultural Center. Info:

1966-70, Aug. 27, Blossom Heath

Inn, St. Clair Shores. Info: 824-

1973, Sept. 25, Livonia Marriott.

Knights of Columbus Hall, Livo-

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

ST. MICHAEL OF LIVONIA

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

1973, July 24, Somerset Inn, Troy.

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

E ST. MARY OF REDFORD

Info: 277-0510 or 459-0834.

M ST. MARY OF WAYNE

1952. Info: 282-4782.

1968, Nov. 27, Monaghan

E ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

born 48121 or 458-9659.

ST. ANTHONY

ST. CUNEQUIDA

1943. Info: 474-0432.

ST. FREDERICK

681-3964 or 674-2730.

E ST. ISAAC JOQUES

or 839-3486.

473-8428.

Manor, Dearborn. Info: (800) 677-

M SOUTHQATE

1983. Info: 255-5067.

STERLING HEIGHTS

3 SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

1983, Nov. 27, Somerset Inn,

1973, Nov. 27, Sheraton Oaks,

1982, Nov. 28, Fairlane Grand

Troy. Info: (800) 677-7800.

Novi. Info: (800) 677-7800.

1973, Aug. 21, Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Info: 479-2711 or 671-SOUTH LYON

1983, Nov. 27, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: (800) 677-7800. # STERLING HEIGHTS

STEVENSON 1983, Oct. 8, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

TAYLOR CENTER 1973, Aug. 28, Heritage Ramada Inn, Soutgate. Info: 676-5491 or 295-7643.

TAYLOR TRUMAN 1983, Oct. 9, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: 824-8550.

TRENTON 1983, Aug. 28, Crystal Gardens. Southgate. Info: 824-8550.

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

Addamae Akin, 1152 Boyd, Troy

M UTICA EISENHOWER

M UTICA HENRY FORD

1983, Oct. 16, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

2277 or 263-6803.

1983. Info: 547-9365 or 625-0427. 1968, July 31. Info: 363-7108 or 348-7769. 1962-63, Aug. 7. Info: 360-2460

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

1983, Aug. 20 at River House Banquet Hall. Info: (800) 677-1973, Nov. 27, Sterling Inn,

Sterling Heights. Info: 824-8550. **WATERFORD**

M WATERFORD KETTERING 1978. Info: 674-3827 or 673-9749.

1978, Aug. 14-15. Info: 683-8281.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

1968, Sept. 4, Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Info: 455-9689.

1983, Sept. 18, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-**WALLED LAKE**

ART ON THE EDGE



Untold stories: Inventive clay sculpture by Joel Mesnikoff, a graduate student in the ceramics program at Cranbrook Academy of Art, prods viewers into conjuring up their own narrative.

Artist crafts story without end

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Joel Mesnikoff sculpts interlocking clay vessels and invented implements to provoke viewers into creating a narrative based on their experiences.

Mesnikoff exhibits his stimulating work as part of "New Generation: the first annual graduate exhibition," through July 19 at Habatat/Shaw Gallery, 32255 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 25, Farmington Hills.

'I like how minimal they are and the way the implement works within the vessel. They're very strong pieces," said gallery director Jeff Guido in reference to work from Mesnikoff's latest series. "Implements in Basins."

'One looks at Joel's work and questions what the purpose is. There's an obvious reference to

Black basins cradle implements that look as if they were inherent to the labors of an ancient civilization. The vessels' roughly textured exteriors enhance the crudeness of the implied task.

'I'm interested in objects that speak about the hand. You see the handle; the tools are incomplete as themselves. They call on the viewer to find a use. In doing so they create a story," Mesnikoff said in an interview at the gallery.

"Ultimately I'd like the work to conjure up some sort of narrative: 'Oh, you could use it for this. You could use it for that.' That's when I feel like I'm successful, when they lead a person to speculate

about what they are."
According to the Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate student, viewers of the work have ventured guesses that range from devil's tools to cook

ing utensils. Mesnikoff's sculpture addresses the relationship of two separate elements coming together to form a whole: a specific tool designed for a particu-

lar space in which it carries out a task. 'My work draws on the tradition of objects created for a specific use," said the Bloomfield Hills resident.

Initially his work drew on architectural details and organic forms. The most recent series, begun in December, evolved from concerns discussed with Tony Hepburn, chairman of the ceramics department at Cranbrook. Hepburn asked if Mesnikoff had ever considered working in two parts.

'I took it as a challenge to create sculpture in two parts, the tool or implement and the basin. I'm interested in this place," Mesnikoff said, pointing to the black basin, "where an implement carries out a specific function like a Phillips-head screwdriver, for example. It's entirely specific. It only fits in this certain location, nowhere else. It's a discrete relationship.'

Mesnikoff uses this relationship as a vehicle for investigation. He believes it is appropriate to craft invented implements that speak about hand labor in an age in which we are so thoroughly dependent on sophisticated machines which dominate our lives. "Our notions of progress are drawn into question in a world in which the mechanisms created to serve and protect us may also threaten our existence," Mesnikoff said.

From a historical perspective, he thinks machines created during the industrial age to provide goods for the masses enslaved factory workers in boring, repetitious and often dangerous tasks.

'For me personally my work speaks about the labor of my forebears, a labor of necessity, Mesnikoff said. "I feel I've tapped into something that I could spend my life working on, working

and reflecting on what I've made."

Born and raised in New York, Mesnikoff has had an on-again, off-again relationship with clay for 22 years but questioned whether a career as an artist working with the material was feasible. The turning point for him came during two years of intense studies at the Kansas City Art Institute, where he worked under artists like George Ti-

Mesnikoff has a bachelor of art degree from Rutgers University, a bachelor of fine art degree from Kansas City Art Institute, a master's degree in ceramics and a master's degree in art education from Columbia University's Teachers College.

Stinson finds fine 'replacement'



Street

The fun of playing in a band has finally kicked in for former Replacements member Tommy Stinson. His new band, Bash & Pop, has a revised lineup, and Stinson's ready to do his favorite things - playing live and

By Christina Fuoco Staff Writer

After more than 10 years as sideman to Paul Westerberg, fellow ex-Replacement Tommy Stinson is finally learning what it's like to be a frontman. He's formed Bash & Pop and now he's taking his own talent show on the road.

"It does feel good doing something that I created and started," said Stinson with his "one too many cigarettes" voice.

It may feel good but he admits it was harder than he imagined to record Bash & Pop's debut, "Friday Night Is Killing Me.

'It got hard right around the time we made the record. It was a lot more work than I thought," he said.

But now that the album's been released, Stinson is ready to relax on

STREET BEATS

'Now the fun's sort of kicked in. I get to do the stuff I like to do - playin' live and writin' songs," he explained.

Bash & Pop is currently on its second tour. (The band will play St. Andrew's Hall on Wednesday, July 14.) This time around, Bash & Pop is gigging with a new lineup. Aside from Stinson and drummer Steve Foley, Bash & Pop now includes bassist Janis Tamaka and lead guitarist Max Butler.

Stinson recruited the two new members after the first leg of Bash & Pop's tour was uncomfortable.

'It just didn't feel like a band. It felt like me, Steve, and a few other guys," said Stinson from his Madison, Wisc., stop.

So Stinson and Foley decided to go back to Los Angeles and "take the dice and just roll them." Along with getting veteran West Coast musicians, Stinson got something

else - new inspiration.
"It's Janis' first tour. She's having a ball. It's like having a little sister on tour. She saw her first cornfield - not that that's all exciting, but you know what I mean. It takes me back to when I was first on the road," he said.

For the 26-year-old Stinson, that was about 10 years ago. At age 13, he started young with the Replacements - and trouble.

"I was starting to get at an age when I started doing bad things . . I was heading toward stealing. I was lucky that I ended up with some sort of a career or lifelong interest," he said.

His mother, who sometimes sees his shows, was grateful too.

"My mother was real supportive. She saw things (get) better with me (after joining the Replacements). She's a pretty happy mom," he said.

As for the Replacements, the band is committed to do three more albums to its label, Warner Bros./ Sire records. Westerberg's album '14 Songs" counted as one of those.

"Paul's album gets to count as one, but mine doesn't. I didn't have a lawyer at the time," he said.

Bash & Pop performs Wednesday, July 14, with special guests the Dirt Merchants and the Junk Monkeys at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are,\$6.50 in advance. Must be 18 with ID to enter. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call 961-MELT or 645-



On his own: Bash & Pop — (clockwise) Tommy Stinson, Janis Tamaka, Max Butler, and Steve Foley — will perform at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Wednesday with the Junk Monkeys and the Dirt Merchants.

Band in harmony

Songwriter moves his music taste into the light



New lineup: The Verve Pipe is (from left) guitarist A.J. Dunning, guitarist/vocalist Brian Vander Ark, drummer Don Brown, and bassist Brad Vander Ark. The band will play the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor on Friday and Lili's in Hamtramck on Saturday.

By Christina Fuoco Staff Writer

Brian Vander Ark, lead singer and songwriter for the Verve Pipe, admits he's compromising his musical tastes to stay in his band. Although most musicians admit to the opposite, he said it's a positive thing.

(The other members) are more interested in harmony, real melodic songwriting," said the sleepy-sounding Vander Ark, a Royal Oak resident.

Compromising his tastes to follow that route has improved his songs, he said.

"It's not quite as bad to compromise. The songs are more of a pleasure to listen to now. The melodies are sweetened. The writing is toned down. It's less pretentious, less dark.

Apparently, that formula is getting the Lansing-based band the gigs they deserve. This month, the group, who has opened for the Goo Goo Dolls, Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Gin Blossoms, will play a showcase for

record company executives at the legendary CBGB club in New York.

Although a little nervous about playing for industry reps, they're thrilled to perform outside of the Midwest.

'We're just excited about going to the city," said Brad Vander Ark.

The Verve Pipe has toured throughout Michigan and Chicago in support of its first CD "I've Suffered a Head Injury." The CD sold more than 2,000 copies in its first six months of release and has been played on numerous radio stations in Michigan. The College Music Journal has listed the Verve Pipe's album in the top ten for East Lansing or Kalamazoo college radio since February of

Currently, the band is working on its next CD at Station C studios in Grand Rapids. The quartet said this CD will showcase the growth of Brian Vander Ark's songwriting talent.

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Doctor. Wife. Mother. Student. Homemaker. Stand-up comic. Leader of her own improvisational comedy troupe.

These are a few of the many hats worn by Dr. Cynthia Shelby-Lane, a woman who possesses boundless energy.

'I sleep and eat every other day," Shelby-Lane said during a rare break. "I slept yesterday. To-

day is my eating day."
By-night, you will find Shelby-Lane at one of three hospitals where she works the midnight shift in the emergency room. At Detroit's Sinai and Riverview Hospitals or Pontiac's North Oakland Medical Center, the doctor deals with a gamut of medical problems from stabbings and gunshots to heart attacks and strokes.

By day, you may find her at the mall buying the latest video game cartridge for her three children or perhaps jetting to Chicago for continuing classes in improvisational technique for The Second City. Sometimes she'll fly to Los Angeles to gather more hours toward her degree in motion picture and television production at the UCLA film school.

Some evenings the past three years, the busy doctor has appeared on stage at local comedy clubs, trying out material on open-mike nights. But her true comedic love is the improv troupe she formed two years ago.

"I was too scared to do comedy alone, so I decided to get a group around me," Shelby-Lane said. Known as Girlfriend Village &

COMEDY

I 'I try to be the best doctor I can be. I knew in my heart when I was in college that I wanted to take care of people. Another part of my heart wanted to be on stage. I'm doing this (Girlfriend Village & Co.) because it's what I love to do.'

Cynthia Shelby-Lane

Co., the troupe features a mix of black and white, male and female members and focuses on learning to deal with life through laughter and humor. Shelby-Lane draws on her Second City training, passes it on to her cast, and creates a show that would be familiar to fans of sketch-oriented shows such as "Saturday Night Live" or "In Living Color." The group first performed in 1991 at 1515 Broadway in Detroit. While the cast has changed often during the past two years, the focus remains the same keep it edgy and funny while never doing the same show twice.

'I started with a group of mostly comedians, and now I've got a group of mostly actors and actresses," Shelby-Lane said.

Currently doing shows at Ferndale's Magic Bag Theatre, Girlfriend Village & Co. does sketches that focus on current events, including local news. Detroit mayoral candidate Dennis Archer and the Baby Jessica adoption battle were lampooned in a recent performance. Shelby-Lane's personal favorite involved her dressed up as Tina Turner, complete with blonde wig and barely there dress accentuating the legs.

"We were belting out 'Proud Mary', "Shelby-Lane recalled, "and Steve Mitchell (a Detroit comedian) comes up to me playing Ike. He said he came to apologize for hitting me, but Tina and Ike end up arguing over how many times. The scene fades to black with everyone coming to blows.

"The show is good, clean fun, except for a few three- or four-let-

The talented doctor does not forsee leaving the medical profession. But working with an improv troupe and developing various film projects simultaneously could tip the balance someday.

"I try to be the best doctor I can be," Shelby-Lane said. "I knew in my heart when I was in college that I wanted to take care of people. Another part of my heart wanted to be on stage. I'm doing this (Girlfriend Village & Co.) because it's what I love to do. Some of the stuff I've learned here, I think actually makes me a better doctor. Laughter is crucial to your soul and your well-being.'

Girlfriend Village & Co. performs 8 p.m. July 20, July 27 and Aug. 3 at the Magic Bag Theatre, on the east side of Woodward north of Nine Mile in Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for more informaAT THE MIKE

■ No confessions, please ... He used his powerful position as gossip columnist for the Vatican newspaper to endorse ZZ Top for president in 1984. San Franciscan Don Novello's alter ego, Fr. Guido Sarducci, makes the trek to Ann Arbor's Main Street Comedy-Showcase for a one-night stand (perhaps a poor choice of words for a man of the cloth?) this Saturday, July 17. Call 996-9080.

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Last But Not Least ... Don't miss the Comedy Jam at Pine Knob Thursday, July 29. Tommy "In Living Colour" Davidson headlines along with Saturday Night Live's Kevin Nealon. It could make for an uproarious night. Tickets are at all Ticketmaster outlets or call 645-6666.

--- Bob Sadler

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Brad Vander Ark attributes his brother's growth to drummer Don Brown.

'Brian's been working with Don for a while. I think that has something to do with it. Don's extremely talented . He's inspired Brian."

Brian Vander Ark agreed somewhat.

"It's a bit different but it's not. There's more input from Don in my songs.'

However, he said, writing songs has gotten easier for him. The songs on the last record were written over a fiveyear period. Eight (of the new

songs) were done in probably a year. Songs come a lot easier now," he said. The new release — to be in stores in October - will showcase the band's new guitarist, A.J. Dunning, who moved from Cincinnati to play with the

out its sound. "It's a different style of playing . . . There's more acoustic guitar. The songs are still pretty much upbeat," Brad Vander

Verve Pipe. The group also uses horns and strings to fill

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> Brian Vander Ark lead singer, songwriter

The Verve Pipe and Kiss Me Screaming will play Friday, July 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Call 996-8555 for more information. The group will play Saturday, July 17, along with The Opaque, 2 Iguana's From Earth, and Wally Pleasant during the birthday party for 89X DJ Kelly Brown at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtamsk, (875-6555); and Wednesday, July 28, at Squeeze, 3370 W. Huron, Waterford. (682-8250).

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Art collector recalls real-life 'Matinee'

By John Monaghan Special Writer

In "Matinee," released on video last week, John Goodman plays a horfor movie producer/director who blows into a Florida town to premiere his big-bug epic "Mant." He wires the local theater with gizmos that bring the movie to life.

Dan Graschuck, a long-time art and pop culture collector, recognized the obvious tribute to William Castle, the '50s and '60s filmmaker known for his wild gimmicks. As a kid. Graschuck was a card-carrying member of the William Castle Fan Club and has scrapbooks to prove it.

Graschuck, flipping through yellowing pages in his Detroit home, hadn't looked at this stuff for more than 20 years. But he'll never forget the midnight "world screamieres" of Castle films at the Broadway Capitol, the downtown Detroit theater later known as the Grand Circus.

"I liked Castle's films especially because they were the scariest, but they were funny too," Graschuck remembered. "All the great scary movies have humor in them. You have to have a little release from the tension.'

Graschuck was 14 years old on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1959, when he saw the "world screamiere" of The Tingler," probably the best of the Castle films. In it, Vincent Price plays a doctor who discovers a large, slug-like organism that MOVIES

attaches to your spine when you're really scared.

Price theorizes that you get a little tingle up your spine right before the creature snaps your back. Screaming your lungs out is the only way to destroy it. At one point, the film appears to break and the Tingler, crawling shadowpuppet-style across the screen, is loose in the theater.

Just in case the tingle didn't occur naturally, Castle rigged many of the seats with mild shock buzzers. He called this gimmick 'Percepto.'

He also gave each audience member an insurance policy (just in case he died of fright) and a penny-sized plastic disc. The instructions read: "As long as the magic disc glows in the dark, you are safe from the Tingler."

Of course, the little plastic disk stopped glowing about 20 minutes into the picture.

Castle arrived personally to rig the seats for the midnight "screamiere." He mingled with the fans, many dressed up in monster costumes, during the "Tingler's Ball," which started at 10 p.m. Radio personality Dick Osgood also made a personal appearance.

The newspaper ads read. "Bring your date and watch her For fans like Graschuck who grew up in the '50s, 'Matinee' brought his hero back into the limelight. The Castle cult continues when 'The Tingler' appears with horror movle host The Ghoul at Ferndale's Magic Bag Theatre on July 31.

Was Graschuck dressed up like vampire or wolfman that night? I was lucky just to be there," he said. "My mom was really good about taking me to these things and all the Creature from the Black Lagoon movies.'

A few months previous, Graschuck had seen his first Castle film, "The House on Haunted Hill," also starring Vincent Price. The gimmick at the Broadway Capitol that night was "Emergo," which had flying plastic skeletons ride on pulleys over the heads of the audience," Graschuck remembered.

When Castle arrived in Detroit, his plane would be greeted by a hundred adoring kids, many dressed as monsters. The public relations gimmick, which usually ended up in the newspapers, was orchestrated by the Castle Fan Club as shown in a blue-inked mimeographed letter.

"Be there with the rest of the spooks," the letter read, alerting young horror fans that chartered buses would take them from the theater to the Willow Run Air-

Castle marked the end of his horror reign with "13 Ghosts" in 1960 (though he did go on to produce "Rosemary's Baby" later in the decade). The haunted house movie was over-the-top and jokey, but it still had a few chills. The gimmick, called "Illusion-O," used a "Ghost Viewer," which provided a 3-D effect when the spirits made their appearances.

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Graschuck will be there, this time without his mother. He will be in the lobby with his scrapbooks and copies of those old Tingler" insurance policies. He'll be looking for others who remember Detroit's "world scream-

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"Fellini's Intervista" (Italy — 1989). Through July 13 (call for show times). This autobiographical "documentary" by Federico Fellini takes the viewer on a magical mystery tour of Cinecitta, the Roman movie studic where he made some of his greatest films.

'Wide Sargasso Sea" (Australia - 1993). Through July 15 (call for show times). See Abbey listing

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (USA - 1923). 9:30 p.m. July 14. Lon Chaney Sr. stars as the bell-ringing Quasimodo in the silent film version of Victor Hugo's novel.

M RABBLES COFFEEHOUSE 22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Call 779-0707 for information.

"The Valley of Gwangi" (USA 1969). 10 p.m. July 12. Ray Harryhaussen provided the magnificent special effects for this unusual mix of dinosaur and west-ern genres. When the title character escapes from the traveling circus that captures him, it's up to Mexican cowboys to get him back. Continuing a bi-weekly series of offbeat films curated by Bill Greenshields.

STATE THEATRE

2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information. (\$1.89)

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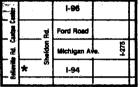
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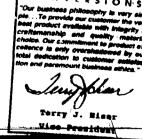
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SPORTS



BRAD EMONS

Hall of Famers prove legendary

ruce Gerish has his own corner of sports history right in his own home.

It's Cooperstown, Canton and Springfield all rolled into one room.

Gerish, who played baseball and basketball at Plymouth Salem High and later pitched for Alma College, has amassed one of the most unique sports collections in western Wayne County.

His Northville home is filled with sticks, shoes; gloves, cards, programs, ticket stubs, bats, jerseys and balls, not to mention autographs of many of sport's most noted legends.

Here's a sample of his collectibles: Payne Stewart's golf spikes, Adam Oates' skates, the netting from Fenway Park's green monster, an Arnold Palmer original putter, a wooden seat from Tiger Stadium, an Olympia Stadium brick, an autographed photo from Red Auerbach, a hockey stick from Mario LeMieux. Gordie Howe's jersey and an autographed basketball by all the Lakers (including Magic and Kareem).

"All I want to have here is a piece of history, I really don't want to sell it," Gerish said. "I'd like to get ahold of a (authenic) Michigan football helmet some day. Alan Trammell's glove is also something I'm interested in obtaining. I have his bat. I understand he's quite a collector, too."

And not to be outdone, Gerish stages an annual Legends Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

An entertaining MC

The gregarious Gerish, who stands 6-feet-5, is of course the master of ceremonies, coordinates the ballot process and designates the nominees.

Some may remember him doing stand-up comedy at local nightclubs, or as a regular during the morning drive on the Dick Puritan radio show (he does a mean Coleman Young imitation). He's also part sandlot baseball coach and father of two while moonlighting as a manufacturers rep (his

The main wall of his sports shrine is now adorned with the jersey numbers with his local

A former inductee, Ron Egloff, No. 85, made it back from Denver. Donned in a tuxedo, the former Salem, University of Wisconsin and Bronco tight end was in town for his high school reunion.

This year's group of inductees covered a wide spectrum of local sports legends:

Tim Dillon, No. 24, quarterbacked Salem to the mythical 1974 state football title before going on to play at Miami "where he backed up Jim Kelly,"

Gerish panned. Dillon, actually played defensive back as a

walk-on at Miami of Ohio (not Florida). rillmore, No. 13 (not to de confuseo Wilt Chamberlain), where he starred in three sports at Sanford Meridian before going on to Alma College.

"Bill and his wife Kathy earned a total of 23 college letters, 22 by Kathy," cracked Gerish.

■ Brian Gilles, No. 1, ex-Salem baseball coach and standout athlete at Plymouth High during the '60s. Gilles made the U.S. Slo-pitch Softball Association All-World team (Snyder's and Choo-Choo Car Wash) four straight years.

"Brian popularized such sayings as 'in the wheelhouse' and 'that ball was jacked,' " Gerish said. "His two favorite pitchers were Brian Wolcott and 'Johnny Wholestaff.' "

Rich Hewlett, No. 2, former Salem standout (1979) who started at quarterback as a freshman for Michigan against Ohio State.

Nicknamed "The Deuce," Hewlett is now an attorney in Detrolt. Hewlett's day was not complete without a letter of congratulations from Michigan head coach Gary Moeller.

An Art-filled room

As for special inductees, Gerish honored his father Art, a builder who once played baseball at Central Michigan. Art's battery-mate at Mackenzie High School in Detroit was TV-50 sportscaster Ray Lane.

Jim Tucker, a former three-sport star at Garden City West, was not in attendance, but will join the wall of fame under the moniker (HWT). The exwrestler went unbeaten his senior year before a referee disallowed him to continue with a broken

"Jim's childhood heroes are Bobo Brazil and Ernie 'The Cat' Ladd,' Gerish quipped.

Gerish also announced next year's inductees. "We had 96 this year on the ballot," he said. "The list continues to grow. There were some

tough choices." Former Michigan gridders Bob Thornbiadh and Rob Lytle are next up, along with Gerish's wife Jennifer, and baseball coaches Bill Klenk (Alma College) and Bob Atkins (Redford Union and

Adray Appliance). The ceremonies will also include another legend by the name of Churchill, not the high school or Sir Winston, but a guy named Brian.

Pros stake out Livonia site



Professional soccer may be expanding to a suburban site. The Windsor Wheels of the Canadian League are entertaining thoughts of putting a U.S. Interregional League team in Observerland.

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Is semi-pro soccer coming soon to

The possibility is being explored by a co-owner of the Windsor Wheels with an official from Schoolcraft Col-

Antonio Soave, a resident of Troy and one of three partners with the Wheels of the Canadian National Soccer League, met Saturday afternoon with an assistant dean at Schoolcraft. The discussion was held during the Wolverine 14 youth soccer

The two parties were scheduled to launch preliminary discussions about housing a team in the U.S. Interregional Soccer League, an 8-year-old semi-professional outdoor circuit with 48 teams throughout the south and southwest.

The Detroit News reported Friday that Soave is interested in finding a suburban location to play games in the new Midwest Division, which may also include franchise bids from Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Toledo, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Soave, who could not be reached for

comment on Friday, was quoted in the News as saying: "We're negotiat-ing with Schoolcraft College. They're interested in building a soccer stadi-

Soave said he is also looking into such areas as Rochester Hills, Troy and the Pontiac Silverdome.

"I'm surprised he (Soave) made it public regarding Schoolcraft College, said Midge Carleton, Schoolcraft's assistant dean for allied health, physical sciences and athletics. "He called Thursday and asked me to talk to him regarding the possibility of accommodating a team at Schoolcraft College. I set up a meeting to hear his proposal. That's all it is - period."

Schoolcraft has a home soccer field with a few bleachers. It does not have an enclosed stadium.

"It's not a negotiating session,"

Carleton said. "It's strictly a factfinding meeting. There's no commitment, no criteria on the table. I just need to listen and take back what I hear to our executive administrators.'

League play in the USISL begins next May. As many as 16 new franchises are expected to be awarded next month.

Schoolcraft Athletic Director Marty Nowak and men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou were unaware discussions ere under way as of Friday.

'It would be nice, that would be my dream to have a soccer stadium here, Dimitriou said.

Nowak, meanwhile, said "I have

not heard a word about it.'

The USISL's aim is to develop local youth soccer players with few imports. Salaries are low, on a par with Class A or rookie league minor league baseball players.

Walter's remains in chase

Walter's Appliance kept its Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff hopes alive Wednesday with a 10-3 victory over Del-Wal at Ford Field.

Walter's, which won the LCBL playoff championship and finished second in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament last year, improved to 9-13 overall. The win, coupled with Hines

COLLEGIATE

Park Lincoln-Mercury's 1-0 win Thursday over Westland Federation, leaves Walter's and Westland tied for the fourth and final playoff spot with 18 points each.

Westland (9-11) still has the inside track at the playoffs with 10 games remaining compared to Walter's eight remaining games. (Friday's results will appear in Thursday's editions of

Walter's enjoyed a 15-hit attack to back up the combined five-hit pitching of starter Mike Zielinski and reliever Ryan Grabetz.

Chuck Coleman went 4-for-4 with four RBI, including a two-run triple in the second that highlighted a fiverun inning. Jim Solak was 3-4 with three RBI and Zielinski and Jeff Schaffer (Livonia Franklin) each contributed two hits.

Zielinski earned the win, allowing two runs, one walk and three hits before leaving after 41/2 innings because "dehydrated landscaper he was a according to coach Mike Keller - referring to Zielinski's daytime job.

Ryan Grabetz allowed two hits and one run in 234 innings of work,

Derek Wirebaugh was the losing pitcher, allowing eight earned runs in 41/2 innings. Andy Duncan led Del-Wal with two hits.

Hines Park wins 2

First-place Hines Park regained some luster after a recent slump with back-to-back complete-game pitching victories. Scott Kapla (Redford Catholic Central and Canton) threw a four-hitter Wednesday to lead Hines Park past the Tecumseh Green Giants, 4-1, at Ford Field and Jeff Paluk (Plymouth Salem) followed with a three-hitter on Thursday to beat

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAP Crash course: Jeff Schaffer (left) of Walter's Appliance collides with Del-Wal catcher Brandon Finn at home plate during Wednesday's Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game. Schaffer was safe on the play.

Westland Federation, 1-0, at Westland John Glenn. The wins improved Hines Park to

19-3-1 (39 points) and moved the team closer to clinching first place with six regular-season games remaining.

Kapla moved his pitching record to 5-0, striking out six and walking only one against Tecumseh. Tom Davey (Plymouth Salem) and Gary Pierce (John Glenn) each went 2-for-3. Davey had an RBI and Pierce, battling a recent batting slump, scored two runs. Ed Gundry and Jason Riggs added RBI singles.

Hines Park scored its only run Thursday against Westland on consecutive doubles by Heath Fowler and Tracy Ewald in the fifth inning.

Westland's hard-luck pitcher Danny Taylor suffered the loss despite allowing only four hits in six innings. Pierce made a pair of outstarding defensive plays at shortstop in the fifth

inning to help keep Westland off the scoreboard. Westland had runners on first and

third in the seventh after Hines Park committed two infield errors. Paluk then delivered a wild pitch but the game ended on a double play when a Westland player was thrown out at home plate and another at third base, trying to advance on the wild pitch.

Paluk fanned eight and walked only two to improve his pitching record to 7-1.

St. Agatha names ex-Walled Lake coach

By Steve Kowalski Staff Writer

Before announcing his retirement at Redford St. Agatha, athletic director Jim Murphy had one last item to address: Name a football coach.

He settled on Gary Tuz, a long-time Catholic League coach whose last head coaching position ended at Walled Lake Central after the 1991 sea-

Tus spent 1992 scouting opposing teams for St. Agatha coach John Goddard, who resigned in the spring to become head coach at Royal Oak Shrine.

"Gary's a very cooperative man and I think he'll do a great job," Murphy said. "Gary knows his football and wherever he's gone he's done pretty wall."

Tus's coaching experience in the Catholic League included stope as a head coach at Riverview Gabriei Richard (1977) and Redford St. Mary's (1984-85) and as an assistant coach at the University of De-

troit-Jesuit and Redford Bishop Borgess. Tux inherits an Aggies' team that was hit hard we're at passing camp (at EMU) — to get the kids by graduation after going 7-2 in 1992. Tux's son in the passing flow," Tux said.

FOOTBALL

Kevin will be a junior this fall at St. Agatha. Tuz is looking forward to wearing head phones

on the sidelines instead of sitting in the stands, scribbling notes on a clip board like he did last fall.

"I scouted for my good friend John Goddard, enjoyed it but I got a little antay — it was the first time I wasn't on the sidelines in 20 years," said Tuz, 42, who graduated from Detroit Salesian High School and Rastern Michigan University. "We'll be real young and inexperienced, especially on the line. We need a quarterback, have good skilled people — runners, receivers — but you're only as good as the people in front of you."

Tun said St. Agatha will employ a three-back offence and likely throw as much as it runs,

"We'll probably be a 50-50 threat, that's why

Tus teaches English at Walled Lake Central and was the head football coach at the school from 1987-91. His contract was not renewed for 1992 due to a difference in philosophies with the administration, he said.

Tuz didn't have a winning season in six at Centrai and he upset some in the administration when he suggested the Western Lakes Activities Association should be realigned for football.

Central plays in the Lakes Division of the WLAA with traditional football powers Westland John Glenn, North Farmington and Plymouth Salem. Farmington Hills Harrison was the lone traditionally-strong football team in the Western Divi-

"I didn't feel we could win the way the league was aligned," Tus said. "I refused to resign and had a lot of parent and player support but we had a difference in philosophy so my contract was not renewed. I love Walled Lake and would have loved to coach there the rest of my life but it didn't work out. I love St. Agatha and I'm happy to be there."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday's edition) and noon Friday (for Monday's edition). Items run once

E DONALDSON IMPROVING

The condition of Livonia Clarenceville football coach Chuck Donaldson has been upgraded from critical to fair at the University of Michigan Hospital, where he remains after being involved in a two-car accident last month in Canton. family members said.

Donaldson's sister Debbie Cole said he still can't move his legs but was sitting up in a chair last week. Donaldson was treated for a fracture in his skull, a partially broken neck, broken arm and broken leg, she

"Chucky's fantastic, he's sitting up in a chair — I don't think they're going to keep him down," Cole said Thursday night. "He wants a Pepsi in the worst way. He wants to teach again. It's incredible the drive he has. They (doctors) are not counting him out walking again but they're not counting him out not walking again.'

BUELOW ALL-AMERICA

Livonia Franklin graduate Roger Buelow, a senior co-captain on the Case Western Reserve University fencing team, was recently selected to the GTE Academic All-America Third Team. Buelow carries a 3.96 grade-point-average. A three-year letterwinner and two-year captain, Buelow posted a 35-30 record in the men's foil last season. He was the only fencer for Western Reserve with a winning record last year.

WISLA WINS

The Under-17 WISLA boys soccer team won the Fourth of July Indy Soccer Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. WISLA won five games by a combined score of 14-1. One of WISLA's more impressive victories came against the Ohio north state champion from Cleveland, 1-0. WISLA beat Springfield, Ill. in the final, 4-0.

Jason Follebout was the leading scorer and the goalkeeper was Alan Placek. Other team members included: Jason Brown, Steve Cov. Jim Grewe. Justin Lankes, Goran Rauker, Jim Mitchell, Mike Jablonski, Gronehik Chatteriee, Chris Grodzicki, Charlie Price, Mohamed LelHusseiny, Bob Aggarwal, Seamus Rustin, Trevor Austin and Keith Gordon. The team is coached by Zlatko Rauker and Cass Zarlikowski and managed by Jack Austin.

TVARDAR REACHES FINAL

The U-19 Vardar boys lost to the Wisconsin state champion, 2-0, in the championship game of the Region II Soccer Tournament in Springfield, Mo. Vardar won the semifinal game over the Ohio south state champion, 4-1, with two goals coming from Dario Rauker and one each by Chris Castillo and Steve Weiger. Vardar also beat the Nebraska state champ (5-1), and Ohio north champ (1-0) and tied the Kentucky state champ (1-1) in early round games.

Castillo was the MVP. Other team members included: William Bothe, Jeff Cassar, Scott Fouracre, Mike Gentile, Scott Larner, Andy Mathieson, Chad Schomaker, Mike Solan, Dominic Vella, Timm Webb and Scott Wiggins.

E LEAQUE'S REST

The Redford travel softball team, representing the Redford Township Junior Athletic Association, leads the South Oakland Travel League with a 10-2 record. Four games remain before the playoffs start Satur-

Team members, all from Redford, are: Tracy Rachels, Kelly Wasmund, Shelly Galea, Lisa Sexton, Amanda Rigley, Tracy Kurdziel, Kelly McSween, Jenny Jeffords, Chris Miller, Theresa Walker, Jennifer Turnquist, Jenny Price, Tammy Livingston, Krista Pelc and Katie McSween. The team is managed by Lynn Eutsler and coached by Richard Eutsler and Ed Turnquist.

METEORS SPRING CHAMPS

The Livonia Family Y Meteors, an under-12 boys soccer team, recently won the spring season in the open division of the Great Lakes Soccer League. The Meteors went undefeated in league play, outscoring opponents 47-4 The Meteors also took second place June 12 and 13 in the Findlay, Ohio Society Bank Invitational.

Members of the Meteors include: Aaron Brown, Nick Brzezinski, Brad Feathers, Adam King, Mike Koivunen, Ken Kozlow, Tony Maldonado, Matt McLeod, Pat Miller, Maher Salah and Matt Venning (all from Livonia); Fernando Cazares (Westland); Joe Ianni (Canton); Brian Pankow and David Tweadey (both from Farmington Hills). The Meteors are coached by Jose Mangune and Tom Feathers.

O'SHEA SOCCER CAMPS

Nick O'Shea's soccer camps under way for all interested youth, seven to 13 years old. The next session of the Livonia day camps will start next Monday (July 19) and run through Friday (July 23), at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

The camps are conducted by former professional player O'Shea and current Detroit Rocker Lars Richters, with former collegiate stars Robbie Ludwig and Chris Speen assisting. The session for 7-10 year-olds will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; the session for 10-13 year-olds will be 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost is \$65 per player. For more information, or for a camp brochure, call the Soccer Store and More at 421-7533.

W WINNING EDGE FOOTBALL

The Winning Edge, a football camp for boys 10-18 years-old, will be conducted by Walt Bazylewicz, former Redford Bishop Borgess coach and Detroit Catholic League commissioner, at Orchard Lake St. Mary's in August.

It will be a non-contact camp concentrating on offensive and defensive techniques. The cost is \$80 for day campers, Aug. 2-5, and \$230 for overnight campers, Aug. 1-6. For more information, call Bazylewicz at 544-0494.

II OCC STARTING TENNIS

Oakland Community College is starting a women's tennis team this fall.

Women who currently attend OCC or wish to enroll in classes at OCC are eligible. If you feel you have the ability to compete at the college level, call Don Roehl at 340-6801. Practice begins in mid-August. Scholarships are still avail-

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Lady Ocelot coach optimistic

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The dark age has ended.

Or so Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Jack Grenan believes. Three-straight lackluster seasons, during which the Lady Ocelots struggled to reach .500, were difficult to accept for a program used to dominating its

But that's in the past. Grenan forsees a bright future for SC, a return to the top. In a four-season span starting in 1984-85, the Ocelots finished either first or second. Since then, it's been a struggle to reach the Eastern Conference's upper division. Last season, SC was 11-14 overall, 4-10 in the conference, barely qualifying for the post-season tournament.

That will change, he vowed. "We should, by the end of the season, be playing for a spot in the first division, instead of just

trying to qualify for the playoffs." The reason for such confidence? "This is the best recruiting class I've had in my 10 years here," Grenan answered. "It compares to the years when we were finishing first or second."

Gone from last year's team are Dana Hudson, the leading scorer who will attend Slippery Rock; Lori Murphy, headed for South Dakota State; and Michelle

Ernst, Jen Audet and Jamie Alex. Audet and Alex both suffered season-ending knee injuries. Alex has a year of eligibility, but is still in rehabilitation.

Recruits bolster returnees

Returning are three key players: 5-foot-11 center Alisa Wechter, who averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds a game last season; point guard Becky Piotruchowski, who started coming on midway through the season and finished with a 14-point average; and Angie Cerne, a 10-points-per-game scorer and one of the first substi-

Chris Nichols, who played early last season before a knee problem sidelined her, may also return.

That's not a bad foundation for

optimism. Grenan's recruits, six of them so far, have inflated hopes further.

The biggest on the list is Julie Klos, from Dearborn Edsel Ford. She's just 5-10, but has bulk that's difficult to move. "You can't move her out of the post,' said Grenan. "If she sets a blind pick, the opposing player won't get up off the floor." Klos averaged 12 points, 10 boards a game as a senior and was all-Northwest

Suburban League three-straight

Grenan improved the team's depth at point guard by signing Dawn Newlin, from Dearborn Heights Anapolis, and Cindy

Nuha, from Walled Lake Central. Both are 5-5, both can shoot from three-point range, and both are quick. Newlin was twice all-Tri-River League; she averaged 13 points a game as a senior and was her team's MVP. Nuha was all-Lakes Division.

More, they can play together. They can find each other and they can see the whole court," said Grenan. "And they do all the little things.'

More options

Another shooter who should help immediately is Shelly Sockow, a 5-8 guard from Plymouth Salem. Sockow was her team's most improved player last season, averaging nearly 10 points a game. She, too, has three-point

Two forwards who only lack experience are Jodi Graham, from Livonia Clarenceville, and Jen-nifer Walker, from Howell. Grenan called Graham, at 5-10, a "strong player who will develop. She has the ability, the speed, the strength and the intelligence. All

played just one year at Clarence-

Walker, at 5-11, has long arms that enabled her to set a school.

record for blocked shots. Grenan likes the depth the recruits will add, but mostly he likes the improved play he should get in the pivot. Teams with strong inside players have dominated the league; when SC was winning, it had players like Sharon Miller, who went on to star for University of Detroit, and

With Wechter returning and the addition of Klos, Graham and Walker, SC's inside play should be much improved. Also, with the outside shooting of Piotruchowski and newcomers Newlin, Nuha and Sockow, "No one's going to play zone against us. If they do, it'll be a short game.'

Barb Krug, from Plymouth Can-

It all adds up to better balance. 'It's nice as a coach to come in and not start the season looking for Band-aids to cover up weaknesses," said Grenan.

The options provided by the new recruits should allow SC to dictate tempo and style. It should put a few more wins on the board,

Which will brighten the SC pic-

Murphy steps down as Aggies'A.D.

By Steve Kowalski Staff Writer

Jim Murphy has announced his retirement as athletic director and coach at Redford St. Agatha.

Murphy just finished his 22nd year as AD and his sixth season as boys varsity basketball coach at the high school.

"I had a great time but all things end sooner or later," said

Murphy said he made the decision late last month because he wants to devote more time to his business, Murphy/Goddard Insurance Inc., and his wife of 42 years, Betty.

Murphy has been a parish member of St. Agatha for 38 years and spent the past 30 coaching in some capacity at the grade school and high school levels. His most memorable stint came with the girls high school varsity basketball team, which enjoyed several winning seasons in his 10 years as

Murphy's girls teams had three-straight 20-win seasons in the early 1980s and reached the Class C quarterfinal one year when they were led by all-star Mona Clor and a supporting cast of Mary Kellow, Kelly Stack, Paola Picano and Beth Reica.

His boys teams won one Catholic League division championship but juggling his coaching and AD duties with his business had be-

come too much.

"I'm going to miss it (coaching and being AD) but like (outgoing Detroit Mayor) Coleman Young said, 22 years is enough," said Murphy, whose term has been met with much more approval than any of Young's five terms in office. "Things have changed, almost to the point where I wasn't enjoying it anymore. It was almost like a job and when it gets to the point where it's like a job, you get out. It was a great experience, but it's time to say it's over.

Walt Bazylewicz, a former Catholic League Director, said Murphy ran a class program.

"Jim Murphy was outstanding, dedicated, worked hard and had St. Agatha programs going real good," Bazylewicz said. "He was a part-time guy, but I'm sure he put as much time in it as a full-time guy would do."

Murphy said Bob Sowden, who coaches girls volleyball and softball at St. Agatha, has been named interim AD. Murphy hopes Sowden, a teacher at St. Agatha, gets the job on a permanent basis.

"One of the recommendations I made when I quit is that the AD should be (a teacher) in the school," Murphy said."Not being a teacher, sometimes that created conflicts. Bob is a good guy and will do a good job. I have a lot of confidence in him.'

Murphy has had some of the area's most respected coaches, current and past, work for him.

Among them are Joe Charnley, who coached the Aggies boys basketball team and now is at Dearborn Divine Child in the same capacity; Harvey Heitmann, who coached Aggies football before going to Redford Union; and John Goddard, who just resigned as St. Agatha football coach after 17 years to accept the same job at Royal Oak Shrine.

"I met some great people," Murphy said. "The kids were wonderful, most of the parents and administrators were wonder-

At one time, the high school had more than 400 students but this fall Murphy said the anticipated enrollment is less than 200. Murphy had five children graduate from the high school.

'It's not the school itself; it's the economic situation," Murphy said of the declining enrollment. "I highly recommend it. They're really working hard at getting kids to come there.'



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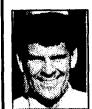
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Livonia players carry GDP pee wee champs

By MIKE ROSENBAUM STAFF WRITER

The GPD, 12- and 13-year-old hockey team might've played in the Pee Wee division for the last two years, but there's nothing small-time about the squad.

They won just about everything in sight during a two-year span.

The team won numerous tournaments throughout the United States and Canada, won Michigan National Hockey League titles the past two years, finished 75-10 in the 1992-93 season, then iced its triumphant run by winning the recent national championship tournament in Anchorage,

GPD, led by veteran coach Bob Brown, features players from across Michigan, from Jackson to Port Huron. The team includes a group of nine area players.

Three of the teams' forwards live in West Bloomfield. Nicholas Jardine is a small but rugged, playmaking winger. Mike Swistak combines strong, physical play with a good scoring touch while David Tigay is another forward with a strong shot.

Brown split the goaltending time evenly between Chris Tom of Rochester Hills, who posted a 1.80 goals-against average last season, and Phil Osaer of Livonia.

Another Livonia native is forward Dustin Kuk, the team's leading scorer last season. Area defensemen include Scott Curtin of Redford, Westland's Dwayne McGowan and Mike Porter of Plymouth. The trio were primarily stay-at-home defensemen, although McGowan also possesses a strong shot from the point.

Brown preaches a team-orientplay. He's so dedicated to the team concept that he was reluc-

plained. "It's just a lot of good, you don't really give up the oppor-solid hockey players. And we play tunity for further, higher-level very, very good team play. We play."

HOCKEY

backcheck exceptionally well. But it all starts in the offensive zone. When we put the puck in the zone we forecheck a certain way. A lot of people are against what I do. But we create chances in the zone. When the puck's turned over to us, that's when we get our goals."

When Brown said that some people are "against" his style, he means that many prefer a more wide-open, offensive game. But he defends his team's style strongly, sounding like a lower-key version of TV commentator Don Cherry.

Brown said the wide-open game "is not our style. Our style is, instead of creating great plays going into the zone, we put the puck in and have the other team turn the puck over to us. And then we create chances from there.'

Although the team is physical, Brown noted that "we don't take a lot of penalties.'

Barry Tigay, David's father, said the team made "a very intense commitment. These kids play pretty much all year round. They play from four-to-six days a week. They attend hockey school and camps all summer."

This fall, the team will move up to the Bantam Major ranks, for 14- and 15-year-olds, although it's too early to know how many of last year's players will continue to skate for Brown's squad, which will be sponsored by Compuware. In the long run, however, most of the players have the same goal a college scholarship.

Playing college hockey is "a little slower route to professional hockey," Barry Tigay said, adding ed, defensive-minded style of his son "might think of professional hockey, but we don't as parents. That's a one-in-a-million tant to even name his leading longshot, and maybe not that great of a career anyway. But with "Our team's philosophy is, not college (hockey), at least you go to a lot of all-stars," Brown ex-college, you attend college. And

Ninja Master

New ball on market draws large interest

That's the

usual topic these days as many bowlers are thinking up new ways to attack the lanes this fall. There's a new product out every time you look.

Now from HARRISON AMF, which had a regular urethane ball called the "Sumo" (you remember those TV commercials?), comes a trio of reactive resin

balls, each a different version of

the "Ninja" series.

The Ninja has been out on the market already, but now there will soon be a "Ninja Fury" and the "Ninja Master." Look for them soon in your local

pro shop.

Did anyone else happen to catch the latest airing of the "Senior Pro Bowlers Tour" on ESPN? The big daily papers hardly gave it a mention, but Ron Winger put on the best display of strike shooting I have ever seen on TV. Winger rolled 23 strikes in 24 attempts and won a \$10,000 bonus for a per-

Winger rolled a 300 in the fig nal match against Jimmy Certain. In his first match he beat Gary Dickinson, rolling 11 of a possible 12 strikes for a 279. The only frame he failed to strike was the ninth, where he left the 10-pin standing.

■ While we're on the subject of senior bowlers, this will be the inaugural season for the Senior Men's Classic, which will compete at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at

Mayflower Lanes in Redford Township. It will be comprised of four-man teams and is restricted to those with averages of more than 170. The pre-season meeting will take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18. There are still a few openings left, ei-ther för regulars, substitutes or fifth men. If interested, call Oz Hovsepian at 277-1249 or May-

flower Lanes at 937-8420. ■ Hall-of-fame bowler Mary Mohacsi of Livonia will be conducting a bowling clinic for seniors-only 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 and 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 27 at Merri Bowl Lanes. Beginners are welcome. The more experienced bowlers will learn to sharpen their skills. Cost is \$5 and includes coffee and free bowling passes.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Wonderland Lanes (Livenia): Summer Trio

Classic — Doug Spicer 279 (game) and 944 (four games); Chuck Ruel 288/977; Jon Curtis, 299 (100 pins over average); Ken Bashara, 268.

Och Lence (Westland): Wednesdey Summer Men's Trio --- Jim Hejka, 300/705; Gary Via 256/671; Dave Garon, 225/650.

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Senior House — Jim Gagnon 920 (four games).
Junior House Trio — Mike Rempert, 245-233; Ken Durke, 255; Jason Morris, 236.
Keglerettes — Denise Merryfield, 203;
Nancy Pedorlyk, 196/547; Mery Dandson, 202; Jill Biggs, 233-206/625, Elicen Ellis, 559; Kim Kozan, 162-207-255/624; Nancy Calachuld, 194/ felt-crease itemps).

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Concealed stops Kensington Valley

Finesse gains 2nd in Cincy tournament

runs in the first inning and that's all that was needed Tuesday to beat Kensington Valley, 5-2, in a Little Caesar Connie Mack baseball game at Madonna Park.

Concealed starting pitcher Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton) cruised to his fifth win in six decisions, scattering four hits and striking out six. Benedict strug-gled with control, however, walking eight.

The road to respectability

and perhaps national recogni-

ends. On its trip to Milford for the Smokey Baker USSSA Na-

tional Invitational Tournament,

during the extended holiday

weekend, Finesse took Stroker's

of Cincinnati to the limit before

The hot, humid weather

played a part in Finesse's

falling 11-2 in the July 5 final.

BASEBALL

Eric Marcotte (Canton) and Tim White (two RBI) each went -for-3 to lead Concealed. Craig Peterson (Madonna) had one hit and an RBI.

The win kept Concealed in the hunt for the league championship

with a 5-1 record. Concealed traveled to Cincinnati over the weekend to play

talent in the country.

Concealed finished with a 1-5 record, including a double-header loss to Cincinnati Midland, the defending national champion and the best team in the nation five of the last 10 years.

Concealed lost to Midland, 8-6 and 14-4. Peterson made a big impression, however, going 7-19 for the tournament with three homers, including two against Midland.

Concealed split a double-header with Grand Rapids, winning the first 8-1 and losing the second 8-1. White finished 7-17 at the plate and also was Concealed's only winning pitcher.

J.R. Taylor also was effective at the plate, going 5-13. Concealed closed out the tournament with a double-header loss to Dallas, 11-3

Summer icers beat heat

Barbecuing is nice but no doubt the coolest places to be over Fourth of July weekend were the ice rinks that host the Metro Summer Hockey League.

The MSHL got into full gear despite the holiday weekend with three games played Monday fol-

lowed by two on Tuesday.

The Wildcats moved into sole possession of first place at 3-0 (six points) in the Bakes Conference (which seems like a proper name considering the recent heat wave) with Monday's 13-1 victory over the Spartans.

Redford Bishop Borgess graduate Larry Pilut was missing from the Spartans' lineup but it wouldn't have mattered much the way Bobby Davis played, scoring three goals with two assists. Dave Matthews added a goal and four

tans' lone goal.

The Spartans remained in second place in the Bakes at 2-2 with Tuesday's 10-4 win over the Redskins. Jim Mitchell, from Wayne, scored the hat trick and Matt. Corriveau of Livonia had a goal and five assists. Jeff Mitchell, also of Wayne, a recent thirdround draft pick of the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, had two goals and two assists.

"We atoned a little from the debacle a day ago," Spartans' coach A.J. Baker said.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, notched their first win of the season, 8-5, over the Lakers on Monday. The Bulldogs (1-2) and Lakers (1-3) are tied for last place

MSHL ROUNDUP

in the Bakes with two points each but the Bulldogs have a game in

Chris Smith, formerly of Plymouth who plays at Michigan State, led the Bulldogs with two goals and an assist. Matt Allen had three assists.

The Huskies scored a goal with 3:39 left in the third period to break an 8-8 tie and beat the Wolves 9-8 in an Eagle Conference game. The Huskies have five points at 2-0-1 in the Eagle, one point behind the first place Broncos (3-1, six points).

Grant Patterson scored four goals and assisted on another for the Huskies. Matt Brush and Tim Vosnick led the Wolves with three goals each.

The Broncos moved into sole possession of first place in the Eagle with a 14-5 win over the Lakers. The Broncos have six points and a 3-1 record.

Darin Evans had four goals for the Broncos. Tim Osborn added two goals and four assists and Keith Aldridge of West Bloomfield had four assists.

The high-scoring games should continue, according to Baker, who doubles as league commissioner.

There are a couple defensemen who stay home and an occasional forward who busts his butt for 40 seconds and gets back on defense but everyone knows it's an offensive game," Baker said. "The goalies love it. They want more action."

SOFTBALL

tion - can lead to some out-ofthe-way locations. Like Milford, demise. As team manager Bill Ohio (a suburb of Cincinnati) or Martin of Westland described Shepherdsville, Kentucky. it, "They just ran out of gas" against Stroker's in the final That's where the Finesse ungame of the double-elimination der-16 girls slow-pitch softball team spent the last two week-

tournament. Three Finesse players were named to the all-tournament team: Sarah Rowe (Plymouth Canton HS), a defensive wizard at shortstop who hit .323 and scored nine runs as lead-off batter; Colleen Wutke (Garden City), .429, three triples, one home run, eight runs scored, seven runs batted in; and Tere-

sa Reese (St. Clair Shores), .500, three doubles, one homer, nine runs scored, eight RBI.

Mandee Horosko (Garden City) was Firesse's top pitcher; she was 4-2 on the mound and batted .526 in the tournament. Stacey Phillips (St. Clair Shores) was 2-0 as a pitcher and hit .556, with a home run, a triple and 13 RBI.

Finesse opened the tournament July 3 with wins over Connersville (Ind.), 6-1, and Touch of Class (Dayton, Ohio), 8-7, before losing 4-3 to Stroker's. Four-straight wins followed: 9-1 over Hit'n Misses (Louisville, Ky.); 10-7 over

Mount Vernon (Middleton, Ohio); 14-9 in eight innings over the Grayhawks (Louisville, Ky.); and 5-4 over Stroker's.

Other team members are: Vonne Jenks (Garden City), Rebecca Schreiber (Walled Lake Central), Katy Duncan, Cara Best and Kelli Knight (both from Plymouth Salem), Kelly Klene (Westland John Glenn), Christina Boguslawski (Dearborn St. Alphonsus) and Sherry Foster (Dearborn Edsel Ford). Tommie Walker (Southfield) serves as the assistant team manager and Bill Eskew (Warren) is the team coach.

Nothdurft senior team wins gold medal at nationals

The Nothdurft Softball Club won the U.S. National Senior Olympic Gold Medal in the men's last month over defending champion Palm Beach (Fla.) in Baton

Rouge, La. Nothdurft, featuring several players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, had a perfect 8-0 record. Starting pitcher went 7-0 on the mound.

Palm Beach loaded the bases in the top of the sixth inning but 55-over division with a 16-13 win failed to score. Nothdurft scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to seal the championship.

Members of the championship team include Don Cartwright (Florida), Bill Cole (Sterling Heights), George Caloria (Warren), Bob Delfgauw (Redford), Bob Kaump of Redford Township John Fawcett (Plymouth), Ed

Eidt (West Bloomfield), Al "Chico" Gomez (Detroit), Pilarowski (New Baltimore), Kaump, Joe Kovalcik (Pinckney), Andy Kovalcik (Warren), Andy Kozub (Warren), Louis Lamberti (Rose-

ville), Don Nieman (Florida), Ed Nadolski (Eastpointe) and Trompics (Mount Clemens).

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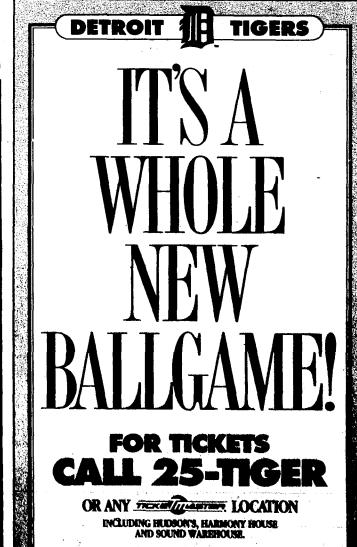
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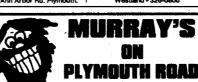
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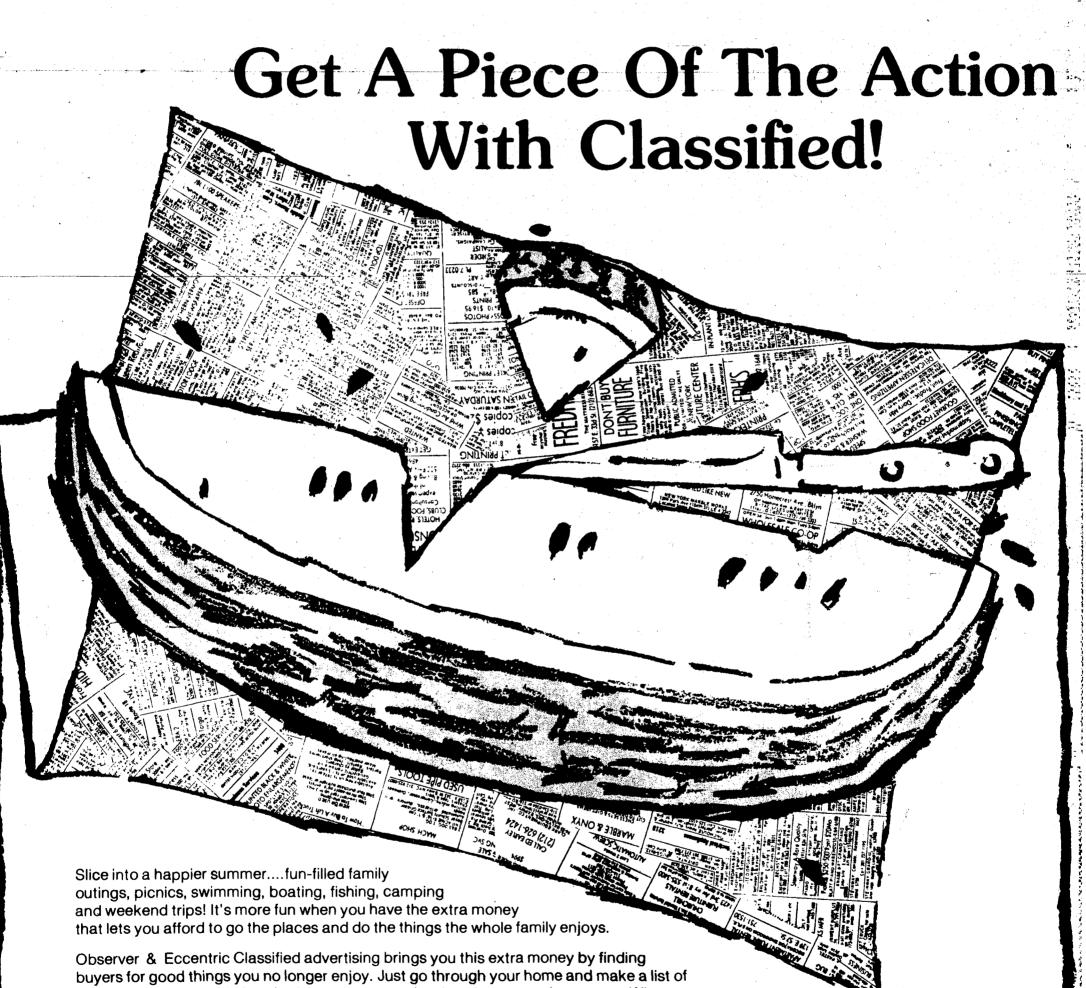
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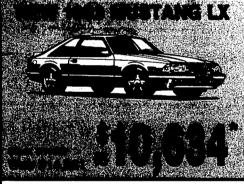
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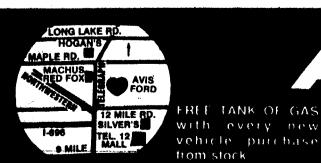
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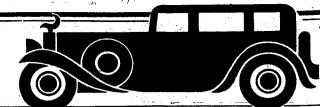
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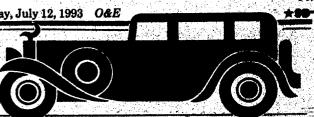
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