



# Westland Observer

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IN THE PAPER

## TODAY

**Artist at work:** A John Glenn High School graduate is using his artistic skills to help a special program named after Rosa Parks, the mother of the civil rights movement. /3A

### STREET SCENE



**New look:** The band MTV made? In the 1980s, Duran Duran zoomed to stardom with videos that aired on the cable rock channel. Now, the troupe has turned to an opera set designer for a "new look." /7A

### TASTE

**Flavor enhancers:** Hiram Walker is taking liquor out of the liquor cabinet and into the kitchen. /1B

**Cooking contest:** Enter your favorite homemade tomato sauce recipe in our cooking contest. /2B

### MALLS & MAINSTREETS

**Debut:** The fifth Source Club in Michigan opens Aug. 10 at Haggerty, south of Eight Mile in Livonia. /6B

### SPORTS

**All-Star Game:** The best of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League took on the Lansing-area All-Stars Wednesday night at Ford Field. /1C

**Best around:** The Finesse under-18 girls softball team is among the top-ranked slow-pitch softball teams in the country. The girls will find out how good they are when they compete in a tournament next week in Muncie, Ind. /1C

### INDEX

|                   |     |                        |    |
|-------------------|-----|------------------------|----|
| Classifieds . . . | B-D | Malls . . . . .        | 6B |
| Auto . . . . .    | C,D | Personals . . . . .    | 9A |
| Employment . . .  | C,D | Street Scene . . . . . | 7A |
| Real estate . . . | B,C | Sports . . . . .       | 1C |
| Index . . . . .   | 7B  | Taste . . . . .        | 1B |
| Crossword . . . . | 8B  |                        |    |

### HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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## Pay-to-play fees proposed



A task force said its proposal would create more chances for ninth graders to compete for senior high school sports, band and cheerleader programs. The school board is expected to act tonight on that recommendation and a tax rate increase election.

BY LEONARD POGER  
EDITOR

If you want to compete in a Wayne-Westland school district varsity sport, play in the marching band or be a cheerleader, it will cost you \$288.

If a musician or singer wants to

perform in after-school concerts, the cost will be \$34.

Those secondary school students who want to be on the school newspaper or take part in the forensic team or drama group will pay a fee of \$23.

That's the recommendation of a school district administrative task

force which presented its recommendation to the school board Wednesday night. The board is scheduled to discuss the pay-to-participate proposal and a related property tax increase ballot proposal at a special meeting scheduled for 7 tonight (Monday).

Under the pay-to-participate proposal, the task force said a major benefit of the plan is that ninth graders in the district's four junior high schools would be allowed to try out for the two senior high schools' teams, band and cheerleaders.

The purpose for the recommenda-

tion is to keep the per-pupil cost as low as possible and to make the programs equitable in relations to gender and geography.

In a related announcement, a newly formed private school group pledged to raise \$150,000 for the upcoming school year to help cover most if not all of the extra-curricular programs' costs. If the fund-raising is successful, the fees would be \$68 for sports/marching band/cheerleaders; \$25 for secondary music; and \$15 for the other programs.

See FEES, 2A

## Gunman fires shot in eatery

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A lone gunman robbed a Ram's Horn restaurant in northeast Westland early Wednesday, firing a single shot but injuring no one, police reports said.

A man who wore a red bandana to hide his face escaped with \$300 during the 4:27 a.m. holdup at the Ram's Horn on Middlebelt Road south of Joy, police said.

Two days earlier, a Romulus gas station worker taking \$6,400 to a bank was robbed in Westland when

### CRIME

she pulled her car off the road after being hit from behind by a gun-toting male, Westland police reports said.

The woman was not injured during the 2 p.m. holdup that occurred after the woman stopped her car on Merriam Road, north of Van Born, in southeast Westland, police said.

In the Ram's Horn holdup, a man carrying a chrome small-caliber semi-automatic handgun entered a rear door, held the gun to the manager's head, walked him to a cash register and demanded money, police reports said.

The robber ordered another employee to lie on the floor, and other workers hid in a storage room and under a table in the restaurant, the reports said.

The suspect fired one shot into a wall near the manager's office, but no one was hit by the bullet, police said. The manager is a 26-year-old Westland resident.

The suspect was described as a 6-foot black male in his mid-20s. He wore a red bandana over his mouth and nose, a dark cap, a blue T-shirt and blue jogging shorts, witnesses told police.

The robber also ripped a telephone cord from the wall before fleeing with \$300, police reports said.

See ROBBERY, 2A

## Rosa Parks stands up for her beliefs

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Thirty-eight years after Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man on a public bus in Montgomery, Ala., most people still believe she resisted because she was tired — physically.

"The only tired I was, was tired of giving in," Parks says in her 1992 book, "Rosa Parks: My Story."

Her defiance at age 42 led to her arrest and sparked the Montgomery bus boycott. A federal injunction against bus segregation came one year later.

Parks is expected to bring her story to the Wayne-Westland school district next year. Jim Netter, a district resident and longtime African-American activist, is coordinating the visit to a district that has a 13-percent minority student population, but few minority educators.

In a soft voice that belies her strong words, Parks, 80, talked about her past and her hopes for the future during an interview Wednesday with the Observer at Trinity Faith United Methodist Church in Detroit.

See PIONEER, 3A

### Children enjoy reading



**Story hour:** Preschoolers enjoy the summer story hour of Wednesdays by the Westland Civitans and the Westland Recreation Department. The free programs are held at the Bailey Center and include crafts and refreshments. Eleanor Berli (above) serves as a reader, much to the enjoyment of Jenna Mark, 3 (right).



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**A living legend:** Rosa Parks continues to be a voice for equality and justice, nearly four decades after she refused to give up her bus seat to a white man in Alabama.

# Vandals spray-paint three schools

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Three Westland schools have been targets of spray painting, in what could signal increasing youth gang activity, school officials said.

Titus and Elliott elementary schools and Marshall Junior High have recently been spray-painted with vulgarities, but a school official Friday could not confirm reports that gang names, such as West Side Mafia, were painted on some buildings.

School employees have fought to keep the graffiti off the schools, but vandals have struck on several occasions, school officials said. "We have had problems," said Randy Liepa, the district's chief fiscal officer.

When asked if the vandal attacks could signal youth gang activity, he said, "I think it's a possibility."

"I don't think it's too serious right now, but it's something that does concern us," Liepa said.

Several Observer readers reported what appears to be gang

activity. One Marshall Junior High parent said children in her neighborhood have engaged in disputes that resulted in jackets being taken by force from youngsters.

Another reader reported that her son, a carrier for the Observer, was mugged and his money taken in the Nankin Mills Elementary School area, north of Ann Arbor Trail near Hubbard.

Westland police officer Scott Hall has confirmed that some youth gang activity appears to be occurring in Westland.

Liepa said it's nothing new for schools to be targeted by vandals, especially during summer months.

"We get that every once in a while, but it has picked up a bit," he said.

Schools become easier targets for vandals during the summer months when classes aren't in session, Liepa said.

Westland police "do a real good job" of trying to monitor activity around the schools, Liepa said. No one has yet been apprehended.

## Robbery from page 1A

In the other holdup, a 30-year-old female manager of a Romulus Mobil station was driving northbound on Merriman, on her way to a Dearborn bank to make a deposit, when she was hit from behind just north of Van Born, po-

lice reports said.

The 30-year-old Farmington woman pulled off the road after her 1988 BMW was hit by a 1980s black Mustang being driven by a man, who demanded money that

she was carrying in a brown paper bag, police reports said.

The man, carrying what was described as a silver handgun, threatened the woman before escaping with \$6,400, according to

police reports. He was described as black, 6-foot and weighing about 230 pounds.

The robber fled north on Merriman in his car, reports said.

Both robberies are under investigation.

## Fees from page 1A

Fred Hagleton, head of the Community Support for Complete Education, told the board that the group has gained preliminary support from a school employees union. There are also several fund-raising events planned.

Task force members told the board that they were conscious of the problems experienced when the district had its only other pay-to-play program in the wake of a major millage rate increase defeat. In the fall of 1990, several sports had to be dropped because of lack of students. At the same time, the two junior highs in the north end of the district have twice the number of participants as those in the south end.

Another problem was that most girls sports were dropped.

"The (task force) feels that because of this past experience in pay-to-participate, it would be better to allow the ninth grade students the increased opportunities at the two (senior) high schools rather than lose out on all opportunities.

"Also it would encourage Wayne-Westland students to stay in the district rather than transfer as many will do if we do not have any programs."

The benefits of the recommendation, said the task force, are that it would lower the fees for participating students, provide more gender equity for all programs, provide ninth graders

more athletic program opportunities, and allow the ninth graders to try out for teams that aren't offered by junior highs.

"It's vital to our schools and community to have extracurricular activities for our students," said Bill Hawley, task force member and Wayne Memorial High School athletic director. "It's all a vital component of a pupil's education."

Also on the task force was chairman Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration, and Larry Wood, John Glenn High School athletic director.

On the millage issue, the board is expected to act tonight on whether a tax increase should be on an upcoming ballot. The board has cut more than \$12 million for the upcoming school year in the

wake of an overwhelming defeat of a 7.75-mill increase April 5.

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 313-325-8814), on or before Thursday, August 12, 1993 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of Auto Washing Service of Police and Administrative Vehicles.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Auto Washing."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHAWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: August 2, 1993

### Westland Observer

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JAMES H. McCORRY, Attorney, 25835 Southfield Road, Suite 101, Southfield, MI 48075  
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Estate of Albert Dudick, Deceased. Social Security Number 388-58-5003.

#### CLAIMS NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

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The decedent, whose last known address as 36033 Pennsylvania Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, died June 14, 1993. An instrument dated August 19, 1988 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, James H. McCorry, 27660 Rainbow Circle, Lathrup Village, Michigan 48076, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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- Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
- Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
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# Westland artist puts his heart into project

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Jason Hart, 21, didn't hesitate when asked what Rosa Parks means to him.

"She's the mother of the civil rights movement," he said.

But Hart, a Westland resident and 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School, now has a personal connection with the woman who refused to give up her public bus seat to a white man in Alabama in 1955.

Hart, an artist, was commissioned to draw a picture of Parks that is being used on limited-edition sweatshirts and T-shirts. The clothing will soon be sold to help the Detroit-based Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development.

The non-profit institute sponsors such programs as Pathways to Freedom, in which young people are chaperoned on trips, such as to the South, to research the civil rights movement and trace the routes that slaves took to free-

**■ 'He draws so much. He has a lot of beautiful art.'**

*Eleanor Hart  
mother of artist*

dom. The goal is to teach youngsters about the past and to inspire them for the future.

Hart was asked to do the drawing of Parks by Jim Netter, a Wayne-Westland school district resident and longtime NAACP activist. Netter, a member of the finance committee of the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development, had been asked to find someone for the drawing.

Hart, son of Jim and Eleanor Hart, immediately came to mind.

"I wanted to show Mrs. Parks and the world the talent that Wayne-Westland students have," Netter said.

Hart began drawing at an early age, and during high school he studied at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center.

He also studied for 1½ years at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, where he majored in illustration. But he has had to drop out for now because he can't afford to continue.

He is considering joining the U.S. Army, which could help him afford to return to school later.

Parks was impressed by the drawing, and she gave Hart an autographed copy of her 1992 book, "Rosa Parks: My Story."

Hart's mother is proud. "He draws so much. He has a lot of beautiful art," she said.

Hart would like an artist's career, and he would particularly like to design movie posters.

"I love children's movies," he said, citing "Hook" as his favorite.

Hart's mother said she hopes the drawing of Parks will help her son to gain more exposure for his talent.



An artist's work: Westland's Jason Hart, 21, shows a T-shirt that he designed in honor of Rosa Parks. "She was really appreciative," Hart said.

## Pioneer from page 1A

Sitting in a church pew with her hands resting in her lap and her hair pulled neatly back, she exuded a serenity that never hinted at the hatred and injustice she has seen and experienced. She appears humble for a woman who never sought fame, yet came to be known as the mother of the civil rights movement.

### History recalled

A Detroit resident since 1957, Parks is far from the rural Alabama home where, at the age of 6, she began to realize that her race of people wasn't really free. With the Ku Klux Klan sweeping through the black community, her family sometimes slept in their clothes in case they had to flee from her grandfather's house, where they lived.

Sometimes she didn't sleep all night, but would watch her grandfather sit by the fireplace with a gun — ready to defend his family against the forces of hate and ignorance.

When asked to assess race relations then and now, Parks said, "We have had some backsets, but I don't think anything is as bad as it was back then."

"I try to always be optimistic that we have a better opportunity to do away with racism and prejudice," she added. "Within ourselves, we have to make up our minds that we will not hate people because of their race, religion or whatever."

That has been Parks' lifelong philosophy, said her longtime friend, Elaine Steele.

"She is the only person I have met who is non-judgmental. She accepts all people individually," Steele said. "She is always the same, whether it's public or private."

When Parks, a seamstress by trade, was arrested for refusing to give up her bus seat, she went quietly with police. She defended her beliefs calmly, without trying to incite violence.

### Troubled by violence

Parks is troubled today by increasing violence — particularly among young people — that crosses racial lines. And she offered advice: "Don't kill people or hate people. Value human life."

She has tried to help black youngsters through the non-profit Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development in Detroit. Raymond, a barber, was her husband. He died in 1977.

In one program, known as Pathways to Freedom, young people are taken south to research the civil rights movement and to follow the routes that slaves took to freedom.

Closer to home, institute volunteers form four-member teams and go into Detroit-area schools to develop relationships with 10-member teams of students, amid hopes of inspiring them to reach their potential.

### Program teaches peace

Cities across the nation, from

San Diego to Washington, D.C., are now moving to adopt the program.

"It teaches peace, harmony and love. Mrs. Parks lives that every day," Steele said.

When asked to talk about her fondest memories, Parks speaks immediately of her strong-willed mother, Leona.

"My mother believed in freedom and equality, even though we didn't have any," Parks said.

Her father, James McCauley, left home when Parks was young, and she rarely saw him. She also had a brother, one year younger.

Parks smiled as she talked about the Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church she used to attend in Alabama.

"It was founded by former slaves," she said. "I loved that church."

Even at age 80, Parks leaves an indelible mark on people she meets.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Words of wisdom:** "Within our own minds, we have to make up our minds that we will not hate people because of their race, religion or whatever," says Rosa Parks.

"She has an inexhaustible energy, and there is a serenity, a strength, a dignity about her that surpasses anyone you will ever meet," said Sam White, pastor of

Trinity Faith United Methodist Church. "People like Rosa Parks come along once in a millenium. We've got a prize here. We need to cherish her."

# Two residents face trial following July knife attack

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Two Westland residents charged in an attack on a 21-year-old Westland man, who was slashed with a knife, have been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Robert George Villanoeva, 20, and Darsi Ann Stone, also 20, were bound over for trial during a hearing Thursday in Westland's 18th District Court.

The two have been ordered to stand trial on assault charges stemming from a 5 p.m. July 18 incident in which Craig Mooney, 21, was allegedly slashed on his left hand and his left foot in the 32400 block of Muskegon.

The incident occurred in front of the house where Mooney lives in the Norwayne neighborhood,

southeast of the Palmer-Venoy intersection, police said.

Mooney was attacked during a dispute over money that he allegedly owed, Westland Detective Sgt. Russell Nowaczck said. He was attacked after four people in a 1988 Mercury Cougar drove to the Muskegon Street residence and confronted him, Nowaczck has said.

A verbal dispute escalated and Mooney was knocked to the ground and kicked in the head and chest, according to police records.

A woman then got a knife from the Cougar and handed it to a male, who allegedly made threats that he would kill Mooney, police reports said. Mooney was slashed on the hand and foot during a

subsequent fight, police said.

Villanoeva and Stone appeared in 18th District Court on Thursday for preliminary examination before Judge Gail McKnight to determine if there was probable cause to believe that they committed the crimes.

Stone waived her hearing, in a move that averted testimony and resulted in her case being automatically sent to Recorder's Court for trial.

A hearing was held for Villanoeva, but he also was bound over for trial.

Two other Westland residents accused of accompanying the defendants to Mooney's residence were cited for misdemeanor charges, Nowaczck said.

# Crash victims hospitalized

Two 14-year-old Inkster girls remained hospitalized Friday after a multiple-car accident in Westland Tuesday that resulted in a reckless driving charge against an Inkster teen.

Suzanne Jones, 14, was listed in fair condition at Garden City Hospital, and Angela Kelly, also 14, was listed in stable condition.

The accident occurred at 8:36 p.m. when a 1992 Geo Tracker being driven by Steven Austin Kelly, 17, of Inkster allegedly ran a stop sign while he was driving west on Grandview at Merriman Road. Kelly is accused of hitting two other cars.

Angela Kelly was a passenger in Steven Kelly's car. The other

injured 14-year-old, Jones, was a passenger in one of the cars that Kelly is accused of hitting, police reports said.

Two other teenagers were hospitalized overnight at Garden City Hospital but were released the next day, a hospital spokeswoman said.

# Winning award no problem for teens

A team of problem solvers from Churchill and Stevenson High Schools recently took second-place honors in the 19th annual Future Problem Solving International Conference held recently at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Churchill students Amanda Barrett, Becky Smedley and Nirav Shah, and Stevenson junior Lizsie Kostelney received a trophy for the senior division. Coached by parent volunteer Christine Smedley, team mem-

bers discussed how to rid the world of its problems with nuclear waste.

Churchill serves the northwestern portion of Westland.

Seventy teams from the U.S., Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Germany and the Dominican Republic comprised the senior division. Trophies were awarded to the top five teams.

Teams qualified to compete at the international level by first winning their state, province or country competitions. Michigan's

program is the largest in the United States.

The Future Problem Solving Program is a year-long educational program which challenges students to solve problems related to various global issues.

In past conferences, students have presented solutions for such concerns as corruption in government.

Topics for next year's program include robotics, Antarctica, extinction of animals, space law and disease control.

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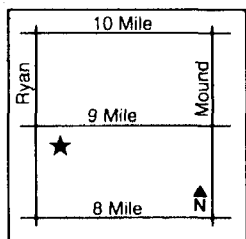
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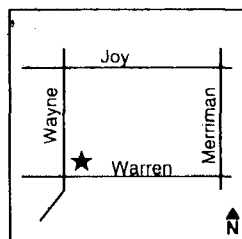
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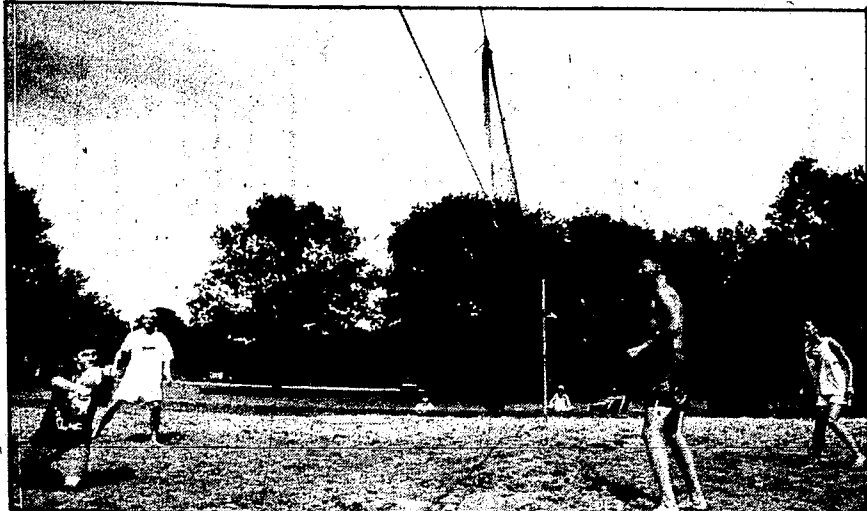
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# V-ball action abounds at Nankin



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

From left, Barry Lingelbach of Livonia, Jason Maschke of Detroit, Scott Cooper of Northville and Daune Koester of Redford enjoy a hot game of volleyball.

Who says basketball is the most popular sport in the United States?

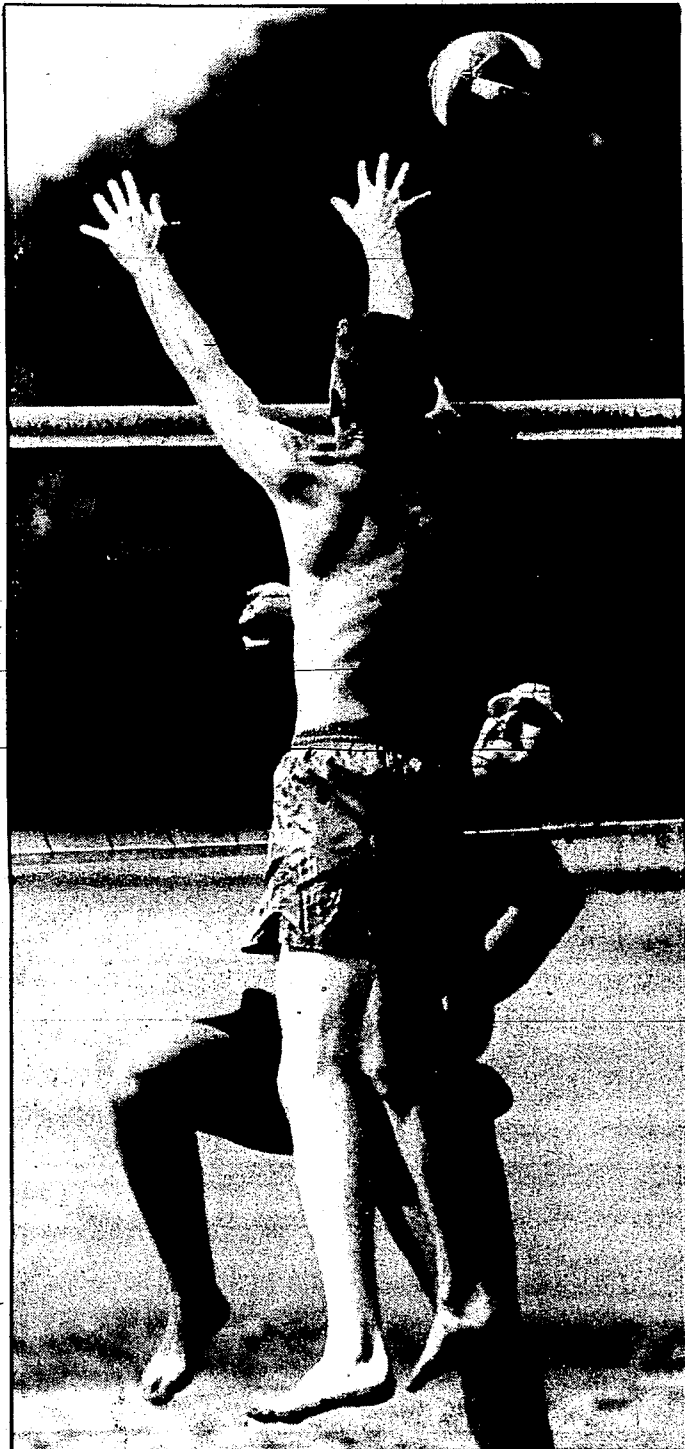
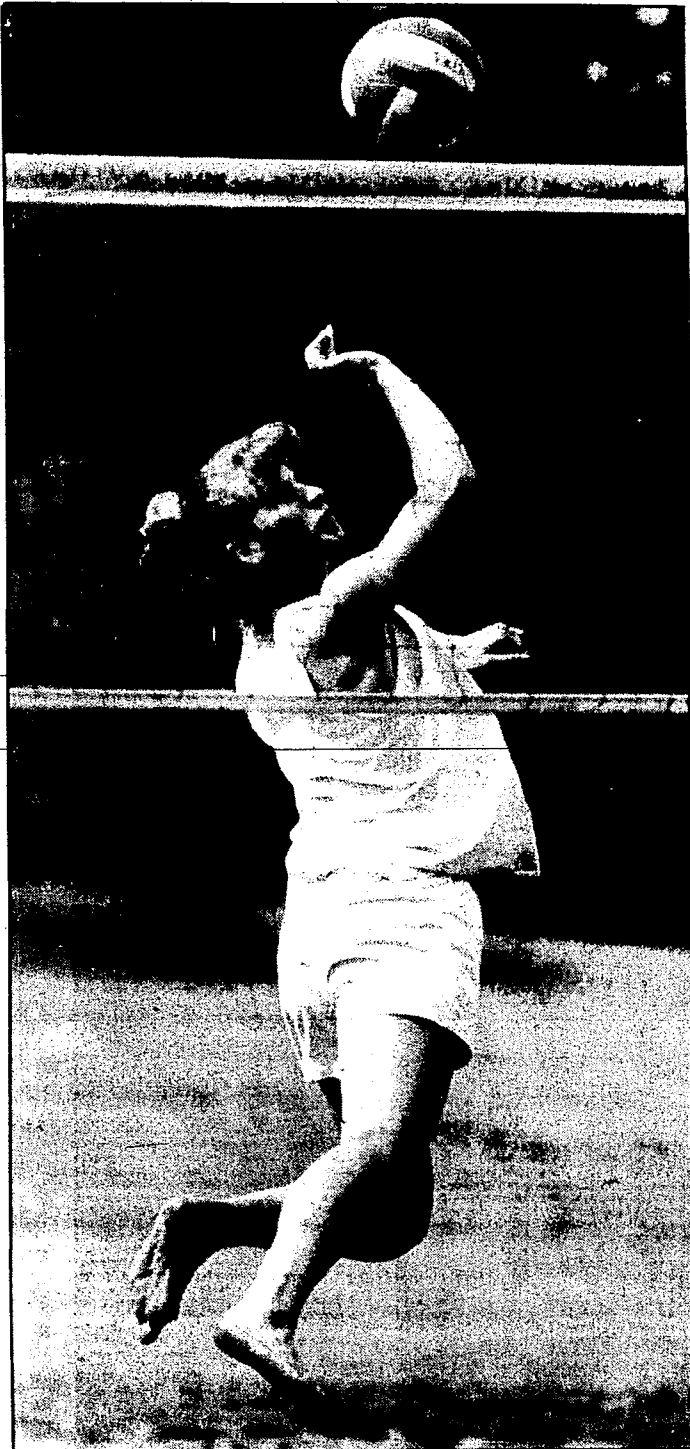
Just drop by the Nankin Mill volleyball courts in Westland some pleasant evening during the week and you're likely to see a horde of barefoot, shirtless and breathless youths diving headfirst into the sand to dig out a serve, or leaping to astounding heights to spike the ball into an opponent's court.

"All we need is a pool right here to jump in," said Dan "Pig Pen" Wroblewski, a Redford Catholic Central student.

Wroblewski was out getting some vigorous exercise Thursday afternoon with his three Catholic Central buddies, Jason Maschke, Dave Morelli and Chuck Kelly. Morelli said the four of them play ball at the courts along Edward Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail four times a week.

Delano Voletti, a Westland resident and former Observer carrier of the year, plays frequently as well. "Volleyball is a pretty good sport," he said. "It keeps you moving constantly."

Even though the Wayne County Parks Department installed two additional sand volleyball courts this year, the players report that most evenings it's a matter of waiting to get a court. But it's worth it.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

It's intense: At left, Daune Koester skies for a rebound, and at right, Scott Cooper shoots the ball back at Tim Leighton (in sunglasses) of Garden City.

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## POINTS OF VIEW

## Boarding school presents home environment

**QUESTION:** I have a son who is very bright. However, he skips school, doesn't do his homework and, I'm afraid, he is getting in to the wrong crowd — a drug crowd. He is in the eighth grade and in a good school system. Someone told me that there are some private boarding schools that may help my situation. Do you know of any and where they are located? I would like one out of this immediate area but within driving distance.

**ANSWER:** You need to get a copy of the Boarding School Directory for the United States (1-800-637-8308). After a bit of research, I found there are 242 of these boarding schools in the country.

Of course, we have the internationally known Cranbrook Kingswood School, a day and boarding upper school in Bloomfield Hills with students from about 25 states and 15 foreign countries. And there is the Interlochen Arts Academy, an intensive fine arts school, which is second to none in the nation and maybe the world. There are other boarding schools within driving range of your home in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and other nearby states.

The only other boarding school in Michigan is The Leelanau School, an

eighth to 12th grade co-educational, non-denominational college preparatory, boarding school in Glen Arbor near the Sleeping Bear Dunes — a beautiful setting.

## A look inside

Having been in public education all my life and not really having a full handle on boarding schools, I took it upon myself to talk to Leelanau's assistant director of admissions, Pam Touhey. Candidly, I was interested in looking at a private boarding school's curriculum, rules, activities etc. to make a comparison with what I lived through during 35 years in the public school trenches as a teacher, principal and assistant superintendent.

What a dream environment The Leelanau (boarding) School would be to work in. There is a class ratio of six to eight students per teacher. Study periods are mandatory 8-10 p.m. except Fridays and Saturdays. If a student is not maintaining a good grade point average, increased study hall time on the weekend is allotted.

Grades are posted every week and parents know how their child is doing each week in school, not every six weeks via a report card.



Doc Doyle

There is mandatory, periodic drug testing (if parents feel this is against their constitutional rights, then take your kid home). Can you see public education demanding mandatory drug testing to keep drugs out of school? It would be a feeding frenzy for lawyers.

Yet when one of our public kids flips out on drugs, it's "what are those funny school people doing about this?" It's the principal, the teachers, the superintendent, the board and its policies that have failed.

Get out of line in The Leelanau School, i.e. cheating, foul language, fighting, and you meet with a disciplinary review committee consisting of the principal, head master, teachers and student representatives. The peer

pressure, having classmates on the review board, makes it a total school family issue. And peer pressure, in a safe and caring environment, does work.

The students can't just leave the campus and "tool around in their car at the malls" or roam the area. Students take trips to Traverse City and other immediate areas on weekends, take other educational and experiential trips (white water rafting, skiing, camping, cultural activities), but always on a school bus and they are always chaperoned.

Sound a bit regimented? I'm not sure! I always thought we adults were responsible for our children. How about a trade-off where 100 percent of the Leelanau student population is accepted to four-year universities?

Each student has other home type responsibilities, such as dishes, raking leaves and there is a daily room inspection. These were the standards I was brought up with under a naval chief petty officer and so were my children. Didn't hurt me or my children.

## A home away from home

But The Leelanau School (you can find others in the boarding school

directory) offers more than clear rules and structure. It becomes a "home away from home." Staff members live on campus with the students. There are Family Advisory Units, that is, staff members assigned to five or six students, creating the family-oriented environment.

The curriculum standards are of high quality, offering advanced or accelerated classes similar to what is found in many local quality school programs.

A drawback for me, thinking as a former typical high school student, would have been to leave all my friends. However, in your case, since you have the money and you see your son drifting, a boarding school may be a wise choice.

Keep in mind these are not schools for delinquents. Most of the students are well put together young adults. This type of atmosphere should rub off on your child since he is young and not quite yet into the drug scene you see him heading toward.

Good luck!

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

## Educational industry tries to hoodwink taxpayers

One of the best family stories that I grew up hearing was the one about my grandfather standing up to the KKK during the early 1930s.

It's something we could all learn from. The difference now, though, is that the educational establishment has become the KKK, hiding behind white sheets and trying to scare us into propping up an old system whose time has come.

But back to the South during the Depression. Then as now, there wasn't enough state or local money to support two school systems, one for blacks, the other for whites.

So to save money, the local school board decided that black and white students who lived in the same country neighborhoods should ride on the same school bus. They went to separate schools, of course; this was nearly 30 years before southern schools were integrated. But consolidating the bus routes would save some money.

The thought of black and white kids on the same school bus prompted the local chapter of the white-sheet boys to tell their neighbors to keep their kids off the buses.

For some reason that's lost to time,

my grandfather decided to put my father and uncle on the bus. And for a week they were the only white kids on it.

But then came Friday night, and the KKK got together for an informal barbecue on my grandfather's farm.

Grandpa was the subject of the roast. There they stood in their finest. I've often wondered if the guys' wives ever complained about missing sheets. Anyway, they called my grandfather out of the house and told him to keep his kids off the bus.

Grandpa recognized the voice of the grand dragon, or whatever he was, and using country terms suggested that he would keep his kids off the bus if the grand dragon would refrain from his visits to places where black prostitutes were employed.

The KKK went away and after a couple of weeks there were black and white kids on that school bus. And about 25 years later that neighborhood in Arkansas became the first in the South to have an integrated system.

But now back to the modern day KKK in Michigan, which is composed of school administrators, teachers unions and school boards.



Jeff Counts

Like my grandfather, voters are standing up to the modern day KKK and saying: "No, we're not afraid of your threats and we're not going to pay for duplicate bus routes just to prop up an old social order."

No matter how much liberal rhetoric school officials put out for public consumption about equal opportunity for students, we've still managed to create exclusive school districts for a privileged few that leave poor, rural white kids and blacks in urban areas out in the cold.

It's not just racial segregation, it's economic segregation that would make Selma, Ala., look like a center of liberal beliefs.

The state Legislature's scrapping of the property tax system for education is the best thing that's happened to this state in 30 years. We've got a chance to redesign a system that ensures that every kid has an equal chance at life.

However, the modern-day KKK will be staging plenty of raids in Lansing and in local school districts. They'll be fighting needed school district consolidations, controls on teacher strikes and the sweet deal that the Michigan Education Association has on medical insurance that sends about \$1,000 per year into union coffers to finance political campaigns.

Like my grandfather did in the 1930s, it's time for us to call the KKK's bluff. They tend to go away when you figure out who they've been sleeping with.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

## "One call did it all!"

Mrs. Leroy Goodall of Livonia placed a classified ad for household goods and was very pleased with the results. How about you? If you plan to replace a few things around the house, remember to call your Observer & Eccentric classified ad taker and

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CHANEL BOUTIQUE



## PREVIEW

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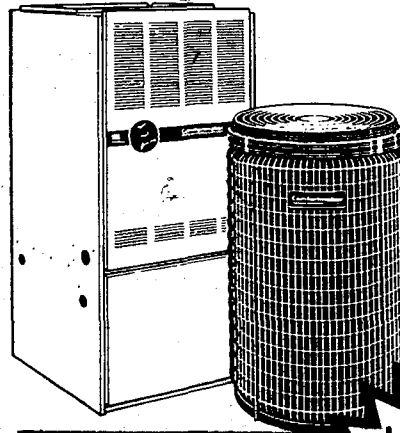
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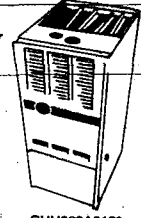
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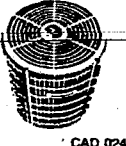
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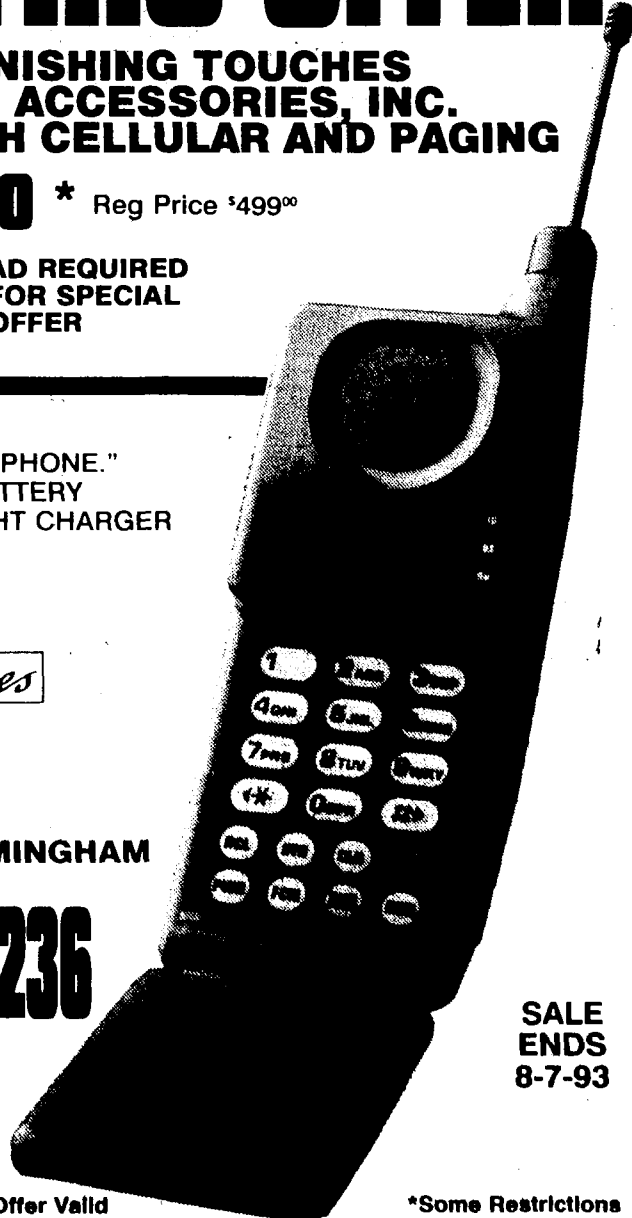
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# Commissioners balk at county budget agreement

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Feuding Wayne County officials put aside their differences long enough last Wednesday to shake hands on a set of budget cuts designed to close an \$11.75-million deficit.

The county commission was scheduled to have a special meeting this morning to approve the budget cuts. But commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said Friday he doubted if his colleagues would agree on anything today.

"If it happens I think it's going to happen late in the week," he said.

The alleged agreement occurred Wednesday when Executive Edward McNamara met with commission chairman Arthur

Blackwell, D-Detroit, vice chairman Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, and commissioners William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, and George Cushingberry, D-Detroit.

"I think we resolved our problems," McNamara said. "We're maturing or starting to get tired."

But members of the commission's Ways and Means Committee, who met Friday, spent 90 minutes arguing about whether Wednesday's result was an agreement or an agreement to negotiate, McCotter said.

Beard said that McNamara's people made many changes in what was agreed on Wednesday. "They went back to practically the beginning of this process,"

she said. "It was a big disappointment."

The problem is that, based on projections for county spending in December, January and February, there's a deficit of \$11.75 million that must be eliminated to be in accordance with state law. The actual deficit might be bigger or smaller, but no one will know the answer to that until spending figures from March, April and May are ready. And those numbers aren't ready yet, unless you believe the rumor that McNamara's people have them, but are keeping it a secret.

The story thus far goes like this: McNamara submits a plan for budget cuts to commission.

Commission disregards McNamara's plan and passes one of its own.

McNamara starts passing out layoff notices to county employees, including 66 commission staffers, but no one from his own staff.

McNamara vetoes commission's budget cut plan.

Commission votes to cancel layoff notices.

Then came the alleged agreement between McNamara and Blackwell on Wednesday.

There's also been a whole lot of name-calling. McNamara's No. 1 aide, deputy executive Michael Duggan, called the commissioners who opposed McNamara's plan "a phony group of hypocrites."

Then commissioners said a lot of nasty things about Duggan, like this from Beard, "He runs off at the mouth and it's too bad because he hurts his boss and makes himself less admirable."

Asked if Duggan's confrontational style hindered the process, McNamara said: "Everything is hardball down here. Too often you'll find that kindness is misinterpreted as weakness."

McCotter wonders why a Democrat executive and a Democrat commission can't agree on budget cuts and wishes McNamara were more involved in the process.

"If Mr. McNamara was handling more of this, there would be less of a problem," McCotter said, adding, "If Republicans write

budgets these things won't happen."

The pivotal point of the argument, according to O'Neil, is whether the commission's nearly \$7 million personal budget should take a hit.

Many commissioners, O'Neil said, don't care a lot about where cuts occur in the \$350 million general-fund budget, as long as they don't occur in the commission's portion of that budget. "That's what it boils down to too often," he said.

Later this year, the budget battles are likely to increase in intensity, because everyone says there won't be as much money to go around as in years past.

## Madonna to host fall Elderhostel

Madonna University of Livonia is accepting registrations for Elderhostel, an education program aimed at senior citizens.

The fee is \$300 if you want to live on campus, \$150 if you'll be commuting. Classes will take place Oct. 3-9. Call 591-5096.

Classes include:

■ "The Detroit Connection: Underground Route to Freedom," which will include visits to underground railroad stops in Detroit and Ontario.

■ "Silent Voices, Signing Hands: An Introduction to the Deaf Culture" examines the history and characteristics of deaf people.

■ "Our Mysterious Mitten: Mystery Writers of Michigan" features lectures, discussions, guest speakers and films examining novels by Michigan writers.

Each class will meet 90 minutes a day. Participants may attend one, two, or all three of the classes.

## SC schedules fall signup

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will offer the following services this month:

■ Fall in-person registration will occur 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 9-23 in the Registration Center. The fall term begins Aug. 26. Call 462-4415.

■ "Thinking About College" will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, in the Liberal Arts Building. The program is designed for adults who are thinking about going to college. Fee is \$5. Lunch is included. Call 462-4443.

■ Orientation night for parents of new students will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, in Room 530 of the Forum Building. The plan is to help family members provide encouragement and support to new students. Call 462-5212.

## Agency offers job referrals

Growth Works, Inc., a private, non-profit, community-based organization is offering an employment referral service called the Community Employment Program.

For a one-time application fee of \$3 Growth Works will register you.

When a suitable job becomes available Growth Works will tell you about it.

For an additional \$25 Growth Works will help write, then print 20 copies of your resume.

To arrange an appointment, call Tom at 455-4093.

## Ficano returned to state council

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano has been reappointed by Gov. John Engler to the Correctional Officers' Training Council.

The council is responsible for establishing the standards and requirements regarding the training and education of state and local prison guards.

Ficano, a Livonia resident, is an attorney with degrees from Michigan State University and the University of Detroit.

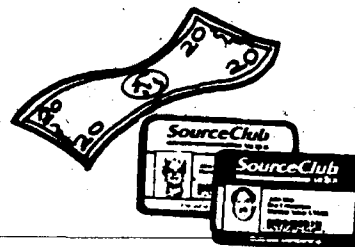
Ficano will represent local agencies that maintain jails. His new term expires March 30, 1996.

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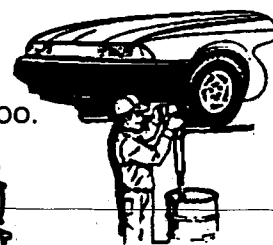
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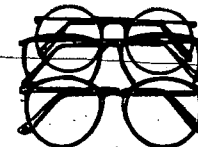
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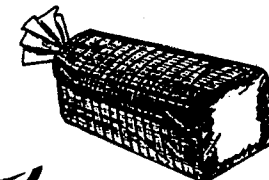
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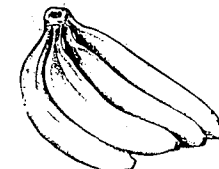
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# TASTE

# B

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1993

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

## Tips help beginners tackle slab of ribs

Any novice cook attempting to tackle a slab of ribs certainly has their work cut out for them. Not that ribs are difficult to prepare, but a stroll by the butcher case finds baby backs, spareribs, beef ribs, pork ribs and country ribs. How's a cook to know the difference?

There are so many questions to be answered. What is the best way to cook ribs? Do you parboil, parbake, soak, marinate, trim or just throw them on the grill and pray for a miracle?

Here's a primer on everything you ever wanted to know about ribs.

### Rib vocabulary

First off, let's tackle the different kinds of ribs. Regular spareribs are from the front of the rib cage and are held together by the sternum bone, and in most cases are the most difficult to cut and eat, mainly because of the attached sternum bone. Most supermarkets carry only pork ribs.

Beef ribs can be up to two feet long and would require a meat cooler all by themselves. Also, most slaughterhouses trim the beef ribs so well that there really isn't much meat left on the bones to make it worth your while.

Regular pork barbecue ribs are spareribs with the sternum bone removed. Baby-back ribs are generally cut from the loin, are about 2 inches wide, and have more meat on them than either of the other two. Expect to pay about 20 cents more per pound for barbecue ribs over regular spareribs and about 40 cents more per pound for baby backs over barbecue ribs.

Country ribs are really not ribs at all. They are the meaty section of the rib end of the loin split in half and then cut into chop-like strips. All of the above mentioned ribs are delicious, especially when finished with a sauce under the grill. The lighter-weight ribs cut from small hogs have a tendency to be more tender than those from larger animals.

For portioning purposes, the general rule of thumb is to allow at least four ribs per person, with two full racks of ribs being enough to feed six average people.

"The Joy of Cooking" recommends allowing about 1 pound of ribs per person.

### Prep work

Is parboiling or parbaking the ribs before cooking really necessary? All of the cooking manuals I researched for this story indicate parboiling or parbaking is necessary for the tenderest and least-fatty ribs. Parboiling ribs for five minutes in my estimation boils away some flavor. Momma always soaked her ribs in about two cups of vinegar to break down the tough fibers and then parbaked them, drained and uncovered in a 400-degree oven for about 30 minutes.

Many soul-food cookbooks suggest parbaking in the vinegar, and I have done both, finding that the parbaked ribs actually baked in vinegar have more of a "bite" because of the vinegar.

Through experience, I have observed many rib aficionado's "mopping" their ribs with vinegar seasoned with paprika, garlic and onion during the cooking process to keep them moist.

In my estimation, this mopping during the cooking process is by far the most critical step when making ribs because it is important to keep the ribs moist during the cooking process. All publications used as sources for this story indicate that this step should be repeated every 10 minutes during the cooking process, whether in the oven or on the grill.

Cooking times will vary. Allow at least 1 hour of actual cooking time on the grill or in the oven for ribs. Here's a tip from "Jack Daniel's Old Time Barbecue Cookbook" to tell if the ribs are done — "Pinch the meat between the ribs; when it's done, it will 'give' under your fingertips." It is a matter of personal preference whether or not to sauce ribs during the cooking process.

### Sauce

Personally, I have found that slathering on a sweet sauce loaded with brown sugar, molasses or honey has a tendency to burn when added directly during the cooking time. Therefore, I prefer to wait until the last five minutes to slather on some sauce, and pass more sauce on the side. Occasionally, I prefer to forgo sauce and coat the ribs with a dry rub of salt, pepper, spices and herbs. Again, this step is usually done during the last 5 minutes of cooking. Ribs cooked in the oven should be cooked at 350 degrees on a rack to allow the fat to drain.

When grilling, it is imperative that coals be kept gray and that a squirt bottle of water or broth be kept handy to avert any flare-ups that might happen from the dripping fat.

If necessary, ribs can also be broiled in the broiler, again on a rack and frequently basted, as you would ribs on an outdoor grill.

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

HIRAM WALKER PUTS

# Spirit

INTO COOKING

Hiram Walker is working with area chefs, including Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's, to get liquor out of the cabinet and into the pantry.

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER



Many cooks sneak into their liquor cabinet for spirits to enhance favorite dishes. Chefs who have access to bars stocked with lots of different kinds of liqueurs do it too. Now Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., the Windsor-based Canadian distiller whose Midwest office is in Farmington Hills, wants to stop all this sneaking around by taking liquor out of the cabinet and into the pantry.

Consumers got a taste of Hiram Walker's Culinary Collection, comprised of 12 premium brands of spirits that lend themselves to use in cooking, at the Michigan Tastefest in Detroit's New Center area July 2-5. Fifteen chefs from some of metro Detroit's finest restaurants including Sweet Lorraine's, Excalibur, Restaurant Di Lorraine's and Morels: A Michigan Bistro, prepared new recipes featuring spirits and liqueurs from the Hiram Walker Culinary Collection.

Informally called "Chef's in a Bottle," spirits in the Culinary Collection will be sold to consumers in 9-ounce size bottles, available individually for about \$3 each or in a rack that holds eight bottles for about \$25 this fall.

Consumers will be able to pick and choose flavors, and the company will add new ones depending on demand. The prototype we saw contained cream of banana, anisette, creme de menthe, ginger brandy, cherry brandy, triple sec, creme de cassis, and amaretto.

"If we're going to encourage people to cook with spirits we have to make it available in smaller quantities," said company president Donald Coe of Birmingham. "We want people to think of these liqueurs as spices that enhance cooking. The cost is comparable to what you pay for a bottle of spice. These liqueurs are concentrated essences of fruits, roots and vegetables."

It's no secret that liquor sales in the United States have been steadily declining over the past 10 years, about 19 percent, with increased emphasis on healthier living. The mar-

See HIRAM, 2B



## CHEF'S SECRETS

## Zany cable TV chefs write cookbook

BY LARRY JANES  
SPECIAL WRITER

Anyone who lives in the western suburbs, and loves to cook, has probably heard of chefs Chili Joe Wnuk and Chef Curtis Rellinger of Westland.

They co-host, write and produce the award-winning "Microwave Today — The Cooking Show of Tomorrow" on the Omnicon cable network serving Plymouth, Canton and Northville. Their show is also shown on Metrovision in Livonia.

Both chefs also claim the title "Champion Chili Cooks," and have been recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as inventors of "The World's Longest Chili Recipe," assembled with a mind-boggling 1,000 different ingredients.

During the day, they both work as engineers. After work, they don their chef's toques and head for the kitchen. They just finished writing their first cookbook — "Excuse Me Waiter, There's A Fly in My Soup," (Enterprise Publishing, \$12.95).

"We were getting hundreds of letters a week for our television recipes, and people were looking for fun-to-make recipes," said Wnuk. "We said 'let's write a cookbook.' It took us one year and six months to organize the recipes. It's a collection of old-time classics and recipes from relatives. These are recipes that people will use."

I agree, this is a cookbook that everyone will enjoy. If you're a beginning cook, you'll appreciate the explicit diagrams and recipe directions coupled with basic and gourmet recipes.

If you view cooking as something "you have to do," you'll enjoy the recipes that are fast, easy and tasty. There are recipes for lasagna, pepper steak,

Lobster Newburgh, chicken piccata and Kiszka sausage.

Partners for 10 years, Wnuk and Rellinger first joined forces to produce a championship chili recipe at the annual National Kidney Foundation Chili Cookoff.

Known to their viewers as a zany cooking duo, their weekly show resembles a local spin-off of "Saturday Night Live," coupled with no-nonsense facts and cooking hints that one might see on a PBS cooking show.

It's evident after spending some time with them in the kitchen that these guys love to cook and do so in harmony. For a copy of their book, send a check or money order for \$12.95, plus \$3 for shipping and handling to — Chili Joe and Chef Curtis Enterprises, 7527 Berwick, Westland, Mich. 48185-1414.

### What's your favorite restaurant?

Both chefs love Mexican food and frequently mull over an afternoon taping of their show at Xochimilco on Bagley in Mexicantown, Detroit. Margaritas and Botanas are their favorites. The all-you-can-eat fish and chips at Bode's in Plymouth are another perennial favorite.

### Do you have a favorite cookbook?

Wnuk enjoys the "Jack Daniels Cookbook," by Pat Michamore and Lynne Tolley, while Rellinger is never without his prized copy of "The Joy of Cooking," by Irma Rombauer.

See ZANY, 2B



Flavor enhancers: Donald Coe of Hiram Walker displays a prototype of the company's new Culinary Collection. Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's presents Rio de Janeiro Chicken made with spirits from the collection.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TV chefs: "Chili Joe" Wnuk (left) waits for Chef Curtis Rellinger to tell him when to add soy sauce to the pepper steak.



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# Chefs share recipes from new cookbook

See related *Chef's Secrets* on Taste front.

## WESTERN STEAK SALAD

- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 2 tablespoons steak sauce
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup steak sauce
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 pound boneless beef sirloin steak
- 6 cups romaine lettuce
- 8 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 small avocado, peeled, cut into chunks

1 small red onion, halved, sliced

For dressing, in jar combine 3/4 cup oil, 1/4 cup lime juice, 2 tablespoons steak sauce, vinegar and salt. Cover and shake vigorously; chill to blend flavors.

In small bowl, combine 1/4 cup steak sauce, 1 tablespoon lime juice, 1 tablespoon oil and hot pepper sauce. Brush on both sides of steak. Let stand 30 minutes in refrigerator.

Broil or grill steak, 3 to 4 inches from heat source to desired doneness, turning and brushing once with marinade. Let steak stand while preparing salad mixture.

In large bowl, combine romaine

lettuce, tomatoes, avocado and onion; toss with 1/4 cup salad dressing and divide among 4 salad bowls.

Thinly slice steak across grain; arrange on top of salad mixture. Serve salad with remaining dressing, if desired. Makes 4 servings (about 1 1/4 cups dressing).

## HOMEMADE CITY CHICKEN

- 2 pounds veal shoulder, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups bread crumbs

1/4 cup cooking oil

1 13-ounce can chicken broth

Thread cubed veal on wooden skewers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix water and egg. Dip skewered veal into egg wash and roll in bread crumbs. Heat oil in skillet. Brown veal on all sides.

Add chicken broth, cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Add flour to chicken broth and a touch of milk to make a nice gravy, stir to thicken. Makes 8 servings.

Recipes from "Excuse Me Waiter, There's a Fly In My Soup!" by "Chili" Joe Wnuk and "Chef Curtis" Rellinger, (Chili Joe & Chef Curtis Enterprises, 1992).

# Spicy microwave broccoli spread delicious

AP — Mediterranean seasonings and handy kitchen appliances turn broccoli into a tantalizing appetizer spread. First cook the broccoli in your microwave oven, then skillet-saute the onion and garlic in olive oil. Skillet cooking imparts a toasty flavor and golden color that microwave cooking just can't mimic. This spread tastes delicious, served at room temperature or chilled, on crackers and French bread.

## SPICY BROCCOLI SPREAD

- 2 cups broccoli flowerets
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried red pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Assorted crackers or thinly sliced French bread, toasted

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole cook broccoli and water, covered, on 100 percent (high) power for 5 to 7 minutes or until tender. Drain.

Meanwhile, in a small skillet cook onion, garlic and red pepper flakes in hot olive oil until golden, about 10 minutes.

In a blender container or food processor bowl combine onion mixture, broccoli and Parmesan cheese. Cover and blend un-

til smooth. Transfer to a small bowl or ramekin; smooth top with spatula. Serve at room temperature or cover and chill for up to 24 hours. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes after chilling. Serve with crackers or toasted bread. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 36 cal., 3 g fat, 1 mg chol., 1 g pro., 2 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 27 mg sodium. RDA: 21 percent vit. C.

# Colorful sweet peppers brighten any dish

AP — Not that many years ago, sweet peppers signified one type — green bells. Thankfully, now you can buy red, yellow, orange, purple and even brown sweet peppers. When you substitute these colorful varieties for the more familiar green bell peppers, they brighten just about any dish — casseroles, fillings, rice, pastas and salads.

During the off-season, colored sweet peppers generally are more expensive than green peppers. But come summer, all varieties are so plentiful that you may find them priced about the same.

Sweet peppers are attractive, easy-to-grow additions to home gardens, too. Take advantage of the price break or your garden bounty by cooking with them this summer.

Though sweet peppers aren't peppery tasting, they belong to the same plant family — capsicum — as hot peppers. Like tomatoes, sweet peppers are classi-

fied botanically as a fruit, but are used mainly as a vegetable in cooking.

**Buying peppers**

When you're shopping for sweet peppers, you'll find some are rounded, with thick walls; others may be long and slender, depending on the variety. Select brightly colored peppers with a full shape. Avoid shriveled, bruised or broken peppers. Choose among the following pepper colors, coordinating them with the colors of other ingredients in your recipe. They all taste about the same — mild and slightly sweet.

■ **Chocolate:** This dark brown bell pepper has a green stem and yellow interior. Serve it fresh to preserve the brown color. It turns green when cooked.

■ **Golden or Orange:** Warm up the look of any dish with this red-orange bell pepper. It has an orange interior and a green stem.

■ **Green:** You can always find the traditional green bell pepper with a green stem and interior. If you leave this pepper in a vinaigrette or other acidic marinade, it will turn from bright green to an olive color. It is still safe to eat.

■ **Purple:** Like the chocolate pepper, this vivid purple bell pepper turns green when cooked; so serve it fresh to preserve the color. It has a green stem.

■ **Red:** When ripened on the vine, some green bell peppers turn red. These peppers have a red interior and a green stem. They do not change color in vinaigrettes and marinades.

■ **Yellow:** This sun-colored bell pepper has a green stem and yellow interior. Match it with red and orange peppers for a sunset-colored salad or stir-fry.

**Storing sweet peppers**

Cover and store fresh peppers in your refrigerator for up to five

days. You can freeze sliced or chopped fresh peppers in freezer bags or containers for up to six months, but they will lose their crispness.

**Roasting sweet peppers**

Aficionados of Mexican and Mediterranean-style foods love the smoky, sweet flavor of roasted red peppers. Roasting loosens and makes the skin easy to remove. Some people like to remove the skin because they feel it has a slightly bitter taste.

To roast peppers, cut them in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Place pepper halves, cut side down, on a foil-lined baking sheet. Bake, uncovered, in a 425-degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until the skin is bubbly and brown. Place the peppers in a clean paper bag. Seal and let stand for 20 to 30 minutes or until the peppers are cool enough to handle. Pull off the skin gently and slowly, using a paring knife.

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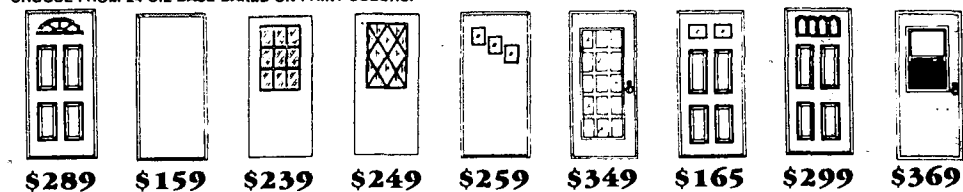
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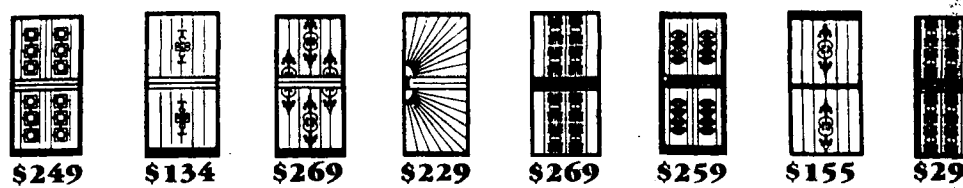
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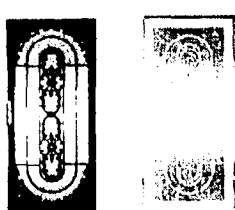


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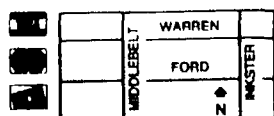


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Accounting/Computing • Animation Techniques • Automated Manufacturing/Machining (CAM) • Auto Body Repair • Automotive Technology • Building Maintenance Services • Building Trades • Child Care • Computer Aided Design/Drafting (CAD) • Cosmetology • Culinary Arts • Data Processing • Graphic Design • Health Occupations • Heating/Air Conditioning/Refrigeration • Industrial Electronics • Landscaping Technologies/Greenhouse Management • Media Production • Medical Assisting • Office/Word Processing • Printing Technology • Typesetting/Electronic Publishing • Welding

OB William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center  
36455 Marquette • Westland, MI 48185 • (313) 595-2135

Yes!

I AM INTERESTED IN FURTHER INFORMATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Best time to reach \_\_\_\_\_

on registration  
 on adult high school completion  
 other \_\_\_\_\_

OR PICK UP THE PHONE NOW AND CALL 595-2135

It is the policy of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education to forbid any acts of discrimination in all matters dealing with students, parents, employees or applicants. The Wayne-Westland Schools reaffirms its policy of equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age, marital status, height, weight, or handicap which does not impede safety or necessary performance. Inquiries concerning the application of Section 504 and Title IX legislation at the Wayne-Westland School District may be referred to the Associate Superintendent, Employee Services and District Operations, (313) 595-2036. Adopted by the Board of Education November 10, 1989

















500 Help Wanted RELIABLE CLEANING PEOPLE with pride in their work. Hourly bonuses based on quality. Must have flexible schedule.

WAREHOUSE HELP \$6/HR Rational retailer needs 40 people. Part-time 3-4pm to 7:40pm. 5 days/week. Immediate openings.

FEW GOOD MEN OR WOMEN to fill lead positions in this Westyret-level supervisory positions are long-term and give an excellent chance for advancement.

WINE - Learn all about it. Full-time assistant needed in Troy. Retail experience preferred. Salary: 658-0900

WOOD TOLL PAINTING TEACHER Call Carol or Sue WEATHERALL CRAFTS REDFORD 532-0715

WRECKER DRIVERS Busy towing company is now accepting applications for experienced reliable Wrecker Drivers. Please apply in person Westland Car Care Center, 7586 N. Wayne rd.

GUARANTEED!! Start a career in real estate now. WITHOUT taking a commission over first year income. To find out about our guaranteed income program call Sally Lay. 522-1444 or visit us at 35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Sheila Clink Real Estate One 356-7111

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical ACTIVITIES AID, RN, CNA's Full Time Laundry Aid, Part Time Experienced people for all positions.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING Full-time position available in an elegant long-term care facility. Must have geriatric experience, MD/MS/PhD/PhD, leadership quality.

ASSISTANT NURSING SUPERVISOR HOME HEALTH CARE Focus Home Care, a growing affiliate of Horizon Health Systems, has an immediate opening for this challenging leadership opportunity.

FOCUS HOME CARE 26857 Woodward Ave. Suite 100 Huntingtown Woods, MI 48070 (313) 549-9800

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT Our progressive, established, Westland general dental office is looking for an outgoing team player with excellent customer service skills.

CHAIRSIDE Orthodontic Assistant Self-directed professional wanted for full-time, high quality orthodontic practice.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR Full-time for production office. Excellent benefits and training provided. Livonia location. Please send resume to:

APPOINTMENT CENTER OPERATOR Positions available for busy Pediatric offices in Novi. Related experience required.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DROWN & BRIDGE LAB Now hiring 2 full time, well qualified techs in our ceramic and metal finishing dept.

DENTAL FRONT OFFICE Our progressive, Westland general office is looking for an outgoing person with excellent computer & communication skills.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Are you an enthusiastic, motivated, caring dental hygienist looking for a new opportunity? We have a leadership position for right individual in quality practice.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time for friendly, progressive general dental office in Farmington Hills. Please call: 525-6222

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed part-time in Farmington Hills. Will train. 471-5534

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed for a team-oriented general dental practice in Dearborn. Full time position available for an experienced dental assistant.

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL RECEPTIONIST PART TIME for progressive Novi office. Competitive wages and some benefits. Computer knowledge and dental office experience required.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST if you have dental experience, computer knowledge and are looking for a positive change call us. We offer: - Paid vacations & holidays

DENTAL SOFTWARE CORPORATION looking for enthusiastic individual position & software support. Combination dental/computer experience a plus.

DENTAL STAFF: career oriented individuals to work in our dental office. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

DIETARY POSITION We are looking for a motivated person to work in our Dietary Department. Flexible hours, anywhere from 3-11 PM.

DIRECT CARE STAFF For head injured residents. Full time afternoons & midnights. 353-4980

DIRECTOR OF NURSING & ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING If you enjoy a challenge, have experience in managing a Nursing Department in a long term care setting.

FOCUS HOME CARE (313) 548-9800 An Equal Opportunity Employer

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Part Time. Will train a person in a general dental office for office & patient assistance.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Qualified for all office, immediate openings in Livonia & Sterling Heights. Please call: 478-8221

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Metro Medical Group, a division of Health Alliance Plan, has several immediate full time positions available for medical assistants to staff our various offices.

MEDICAL BILLER - experienced/Ministry/Facilities/Handicapped/Vet Mediators. Excellent pay & benefits. No weekends. 588-8000 ext 308

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical LPN Wanted for Pediatric Coordinator position. Must have nursing home experience, Management & computer knowledge helpful.

PHARMACIST PART-TIME Wednesdays & Fridays 9am-6pm. Southfield area. Call evenings: 851-4554

PHYSICAL THERAPIST/Physical Therapist Assistant/Occupational Therapist to work with Special Education students age 0-25. Lapeer County Intermediate School District. Call Mike Mccrack 313-864-1838

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy ophthalmology office in West Bloomfield. Previous medical office & computer experience a must.

RECEPTIONIST - busy cardiology group, computer experience necessary. Full time. Southfield. 852-0135

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER Needed for busy OB/GYN practice in Northville. Full time, 2 years experience preferred.

RECEPTIONIST - experienced for busy W. Bloomfield OB/GYN office. Full time. Medical Billing Service a plus. 855-8663

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER Full-time. Experienced. MBS helpful. Southfield/Detroit area. Please call: 313-581-5532

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RN's/LPN's Private Duty Home Flexible Schedules Top Pay HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS SOUTHFIELD 357-7890 DEARBORN 563-0595

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST Sinal Hospital has an immediate opening for a contingent Ultrasound Technologist. Working a minimum of 2 days per week.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE-UT SINAL HOSPITAL 6767 W. Outer Dr. Detroit, MI, 48235

WORD PROCESSING/MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST SPECIALIST Sinal Hospital has an immediate opening for a Word Processor/Medical Transcriptionist.

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER Licensed Tech 2 yrs. minimum experience for full time, home care practice. Southfield area. 851-6784

RECEPTIONIST - temporary day position for our busy Outpatient Clinic. Resumes to: Accountant, P.O. Box 11861, Birmingham, MI 48012

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical A FAST paced office, energetic professional, full time, home care practice.

AA WATERBED GALLERY CO. is expanding & moving to a new headquarters. Resumes to: Accountant, P.O. Box 11861, Birmingham, MI 48012

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Greenery Extended Care Center 34225 Grand River Ave. Farmington, MI 48335 Equal Opportunity Employer

Greenery Health Care Center 3003 W. Grand River Ave. Howell, MI 48843 (517) 546-4210 Ext. 132

Medical Social Worker Bio-Medical Applications of Michigan, a rapidly expanding division of National Medical Care, has a part time position for a MSW at its chronic outpatient hemodialysis facility.

Medical Transcriptionist National transcription co. seeks qualified Medical Transcriptionists. Must be highly skilled in all areas of medical terminology with 3 or more yrs. recent experience.

Medical Receptionist Sinal Hospital has an immediate opening for a full-time Medical Receptionist in our Blood Bank area.

Customer Service Associate Kathryn Beich Inc., a Neeste Company and a leader in the fundraising industry has an immediate opening in its Detroit Service Center for a Customer Service Associate.

# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 BIGGEST CASH BACK OFFER EVER!!!

## \$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

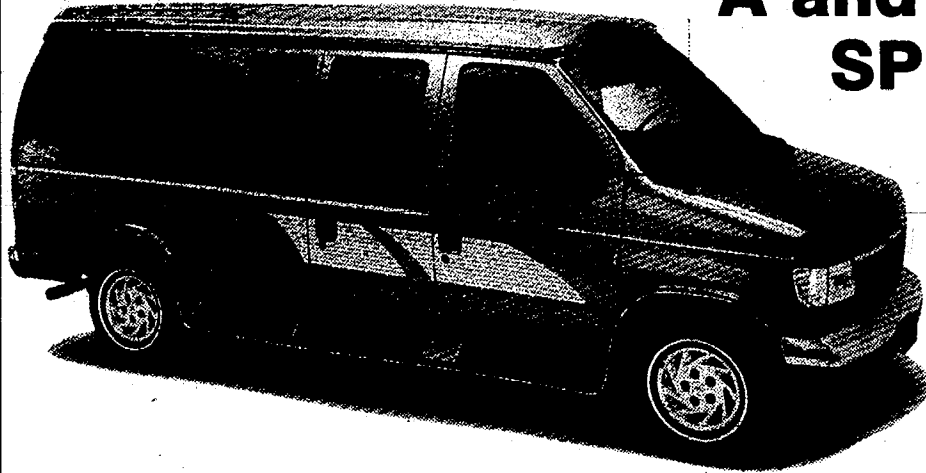
THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money

### AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN THE 1st 6 MONTHS OF 1993  
OVER 700  
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

### 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION A and XZ PLAN SPECIAL



*Mark III*  
LUXURY VANS & TRUCKS

Test Drive  
Today!




SALE PRICE  
**\$16,888\***

Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, vanity mirror, preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter, trim, air, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, wheel covers, console. Stk. #000111.

## \$1000 Cash Back on Taurus GL and LX

|  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p><b>\$1300 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA</b></p> <p>Stock #13233<br/>Was \$7236 IS<br/><b>\$5067*</b></p>                        | <p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL<br/>2 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock #13166<br/>Was \$12,042 IS<br/><b>\$8417*</b></p>    | <p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO<br/>4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock #13189<br/>Was \$13,400 IS<br/><b>\$9642*</b></p> | <p><b>\$1500 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</b></p> <p>Stock #14121<br/>Was \$13,990 IS<br/><b>\$9809*</b></p>  |
| <p><b>\$2000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS<br/>WAGON</b></p> <p>Stock #13545<br/>Was \$19,292 IS<br/><b>\$13,268*</b></p> | <p><b>\$3000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT<br/>CONVERTIBLE</b></p> <p>Stock #13808<br/>Was \$24,103 IS<br/><b>\$17,716*</b></p> | <p><b>\$2500 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO</b></p> <p>Stock #14030<br/>Was \$25,029 IS<br/><b>\$18,980*</b></p>           | <p><b>\$3000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 BRONCO II</b></p> <p>Stock #14209<br/>Was \$27,997 IS<br/><b>\$19,581*</b></p> |

## LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
|  <p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4x2<br/>SPECIAL PICKUP</b></p> <p>XL trim, preferred equipment package, 4.9L EFI V-6 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, clock, argent rear step bumper. Stock #14269T.</p> <p>Was \$16,802<br/><b>\$15,717*</b></p> |  <p><b>NEW 1993 FORD MARK III<br/>VAN CONVERSION<br/>LOADED!!</b></p> <p>LEASE SPECIAL <b>\$348**</b> Per Mo.<br/>Zero Down!<br/>Stock #000111</p> |  <p><b>NEW 1993 F-150<br/>4x4 PICKUP</b></p> <p>XL trim, preferred equipment package, 4.9L EFI V-6 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, clock, argent rear step bumper. Stock #14269T.</p> <p>Was \$16,802<br/><b>\$15,717*</b></p> |
|---|---|---|

\*Price includes taxes, license and destination. Rebates, if applicable, included. Total sales only. Dealer may not represent actual vehicle. Sales ends 8/31/93.  
\*\*Ford Dealers, Ford Motor Credit, 24 month 0% Plan Lease on 1993 \$11,999 Tempo. 24 month 0% Plan Lease on 1993 \$11,999 Tempo. Total payments \$11,999. Lease payment includes destination & PDP charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a fixed and 24 month Ford Credit Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end and all a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease ending. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for mileage over 20,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and lessee's agreement to terms and conditions of the lease. Offer ends August 6, 1993.

LONG LAKE RD.  
HOGAN'S

MAPLE RD. 1

MACHUS FRED FOX

AVIS FORD

12 MILE RD.  
SILVER'S  
TEL. 12

9 MILE MALL

FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

# Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD  
OPEN MON & THURS TIL 9 P.M.

CALL  
1-800-358-AVIS  
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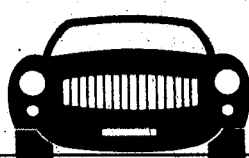




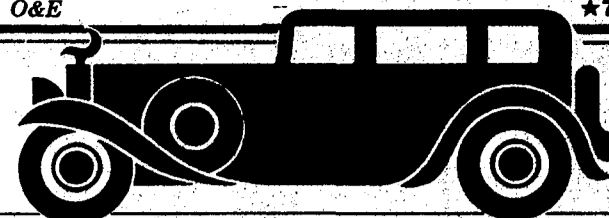








AUTOMOTIVE



Grid of car listings for various models including Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Geo, and Honda. Includes details like year, model, price, and contact info.

Blackwell Ford advertisement featuring 'ALMOST NEW - LOW MILEAGE SPECIALS' with a list of cars like '93 MUSTANG COBRA' and '92 CROWN VICTORIA LX'.

The Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED advertisement for 'USED CARS AND TRUCKS MONDAY MARKETPLACE' with a 'SHOP and SAVE' banner.

Village Ford advertisement with 'FINANCING AVAILABLE - LOT 2' and a list of cars like '90 RANGER 4x4 V-6' and '87 CHRYSLER LeBaron'.

BILL FOR CHEVROLET THE RIGHT DEALER SUMMER SPECIALS advertisement listing cars like '1988 DODGE DAYTONA' and '1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE'.

FAIRLANE SUMMER SAVINGS advertisement listing cars like '87 RANGER 5 speed' and '91 ESCORT PONY'.

NO HASSLE PRICES advertisement listing cars like '91 BERETTA QTZ' and '92 GEO TRACKER'.

Village Ford advertisement for 'FOR FANTASTIC CAR BUYS' with a list of cars like '90 RANGER 4x4 V-6' and '87 CHRYSLER LeBaron'.

