

# Westland Observer

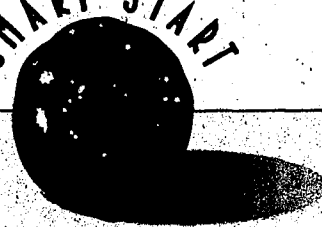
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IN THE PAPER

**TODAY**

**Library in the future:** Advocates of a city library had their hopes boosted last week when it learned there is money available for construction and books. /2A

**Vacation is over:** Some 185 students at St. Matthew were the first to end their summer vacation and return to school. /4A

**Court debate:** Attorneys are expected to argue two key issues in a preliminary exam being held for a man charged with assaulting his pregnant wife and setting fire to their home. /3A

TASTE



**Summer fare:** Families in a Troy subdivision celebrate the end of summer with an annual picnic. /1B

STREET SCENE

**Fair Phair:** Performing live is something Liz Phair hasn't done much of, but she's ready to take to the crowd at 89X's X-fest at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater Sunday. /8B

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## Crash victim testifies in teen's trial



A Westland man seriously injured in a crash that killed high school student Melissa Thompson testified last week that he doesn't remember the collision. The trial of the John Glenn High School football player charged with causing the accident continues today.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Although she doesn't blame Brian Morrison for her daughter's death, Linda Thompson won't be allowed to tell that to a jury hearing Morrison's trial on charges of negligent homicide and felonious driving.

Thompson's daughter Melissa, 17,

died last Nov. 16 when a late-model Geo Prizm driven by Morrison slammed head-on into a Chevy S-10 pickup on Newburgh Road, south of Cherry Hill. Thompson was riding in the front with Morrison.

Linda Thompson has repeatedly said she doesn't hold her daughter's boyfriend responsible, but Judge

Cathie Maher has ruled in Wayne County Juvenile Court that the mother can't tell the jury how she feels about Morrison's being prosecuted.

Thompson has told the Observer that Morrison, 16 at the time of the accident, has suffered enough and that her daughter would not want to see him prosecuted.

Morrison's trial began Wednesday and will continue today. A six-man, two-woman jury is expected to begin deliberating this week, possibly as early as today.

Morrison, 17 and a John Glenn High School athlete, and Thompson,

a cheerleader, had left school for the day when, according to police, Morrison sped south on Newburgh and lost control of his car where Newburgh narrows from five lanes to two. The Prizm left the road after passing another motorist on the wrong side, police officer Steven Frazer testified.

Morrison then swerved into northbound traffic and crashed into a pickup driven by Dennis Edwards, a 41-year-old Westland pipe fitter who was on his way home from General Motors' Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti.

Morrison is on trial on a charge of

See TRIAL, 2A

## Golfers fore First Step



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Benefit held:** Kathy Marino lines up a putt at the "Wildwood Country Club" during a benefit for the First Step organization. Admiring Marino's technique is Tammy Thompson. For more on the benefit, turn to the story and other photos on Page 3A.

## Family copes with death

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Family and friends are rejecting authorities' claims that a 20-year-old Westland man died after he inhaled aerosol chemicals in an attempt to get high.

James Michael Brown, a 1991 graduate of Garden City High School, was found dead on the evening of Aug. 19 when his mother and stepfather, Barbara and Douglas Dowling, came home from vacation and found his body in the basement of their Burlington Street residence, near Merriam and Avondale.

"It was an accidental death," Douglas Dowling told the Observer last week.

Family and friends described Brown as a young man who was a star in a Garden City baseball league, who made his friends laugh when they were feeling down, and who worked hard at his job with a Redford Township door company, Crusader Entry Systems.

"He was a fun-loving, hard-working man that you could always depend on," said Paul Donaldson, 21, of Garden City. "Through thick and thin, Jim was always there for me. He never turned his back on me."

Another friend, Erin Mannisto, agreed.

"Jim could make everybody laugh," she said. "He was just always there for all of his friends. If we were down, he could make us feel up just by saying something off-the-wall. He was just Jim. He was great."

Brown's funeral was Aug. 23, and his parents planned to have his body cremated "so we can bring him home," his stepfather said.

Westland police have said a can of Scotch Guard — with the cap removed — was found near Brown's body, along with a rag. They have said he died while getting high, but Douglas denies it.

See DEATH, 2A

## Voters to decide school tax request today

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

There will be no miraculous restoration of programs cut from next year's budget if voters reject a specially designated 1-mill property tax increase at the polls today, said Livonia Public Schools Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

Some programs may be restored,

but only because boosters and other adult groups come to their rescue and pump money into them to keep them going, said Marinelli, whose district includes the northern section of Westland.

"People believe that somehow we'll come back with these programs but that's not the case," Marinelli said. "No way will we find the money. But

with the help of boosters' clubs we might be able to save a remnant of the program.

"Our program will not be what it's been. If this millage fails, to think we will go back to where we were is unrealistic. We can't provide the \$3.2 million. We would have to cut transportation to do this."

In today's special election, resi-

dents are being asked to pay on average another \$40 a year to generate \$3.2 million to pay for certain programs cut from the 1993-94 budget.

If the millage passes, the following programs will be restored for at least one year: 18 elementary art, music, physical education and learning spec-

See TAX, 2A

### Top seniors

Frank Moore, 79, has been named the Westland Friendship Center's senior of the month for September. Moore has two children, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was the center's Citizen of the Year for Leadership 10 years ago. He has been a local resident for 19 years and is active in Friendship Center programs. He previously worked at Ford Motor, Packard and Curtiss-Wright. Moore also serves on the city's Commission on Aging, Advisory Council, executive board member of the Area Agency on Aging and is a member of St. Richard Church and serves on its parish council.

### Top students

Three Westland students were named to the

### PLACES & FACES

dean's list at Madonna University, Livonia, for the past term. They are seniors Charles Brown, Terry Campbell and Donna Duncan. On the faculty level, the school announced that Westland's Miriam Long was promoted to assistant professor from instructor for the new school year. Long teaches math and has a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

### Soccer players wanted

The Wayne-Westland Soccer Club is continuing its search for players to play on its under-19 high school team. Eligible are boys and girls born be-

tween April 1974 and August 1977 for the co-ed team. Call 458-7788 by Sept. 1.

### Opinions wanted

The Westland Observer has had an excellent response in its appeal for local readers or community leaders to write guest columns on topics of local concern or interest. People considering writing columns should limit their comments to two double-spaced pages. Columns should be sent to the Leonard Poger, Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call 953-2107.

Groups or individuals may submit announcements for the Places and Faces column, directing them to the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

# Trial from page 1A

negligent homicide amid allegations he caused Thompson's death. He also is being tried on a felonious driving charge for accusations he hit Edwards and injured him. Edwards still walks with a limp and testified Friday that he still can't remember anything about the accident.

"I don't recall," he said when questioned by attorneys.

If convicted, Morrison could face a maximum sentence of being placed in juvenile facilities until age 19. The son of David and Carol Morrison of Westland, Morrison is scheduled to begin his senior year at John Glenn this week.

On Friday, officer Frazer testified he believes Morrison was speeding in the 40 mph zone on Newburgh when his car slammed into Edwards' pickup.

Another officer, Cathy Gilliam, testified that she was the first officer on the scene and that she believed she detected the smell of alcohol in the Prizm.

"At that time I would have guessed it to be intoxicants," she said, but added that she isn't sure if the smell was alcohol or possibly radiator fluid coming from the car.

Police officers found no alcohol bottles or cans, and a post-crash blood test of Morrison showed "no alcohol," defense attorney Bill Necker said in court. An au-

## Linda Thompson has repeatedly said she doesn't hold her daughter's boyfriend responsible.

topsy of Thompson also revealed she had not been drinking, he said.

Earlier, Necker had tried unsuccessfully to have the mention of alcohol prohibited, saying it could mislead jurors and become "highly prejudicial" against Morrison.

At times, Necker and assistant Wayne County prosecutor Vonda Evans clashed heatedly during the trial, with Necker accusing Evans of posing misleading questions to witnesses.

Necker has indicated in court that Morrison may have lost control of his car because of roadside potholes. However, a Westland public services worker testified that on the morning of Nov. 16, before the accident, he had repaired both sides of Newburgh where the crash occurred.

DPS worker Vernon Emmons testified that he filled in potholes and then graded the shoulders of Newburgh with a city truck.

The Morrison case will continue today, with impending testimony from such witnesses as Linda Thompson.

# Officials hopeful about library plans

BY LEONARD POGER  
EDITOR

Westland may have an independent, full-service library under way within a year.

For years taxpayers resisted a property tax increase to pay for construction and operations. The current plan could use existing city funds to build the library, with property taxes paying for its operation.

The city council, in an informal study session Thursday, made it clear that it is pleased with possibilities for financing a long-hoped-for library.

Of a property tax rate increase, Councilmen Kenneth Mehl and Charles Pickering both commented that the mood may be right for voters' approval, following the state Legislature's recent elimination of school operating taxes, effective next June.

Mayor Robert Thomas also endorsed the moves to establish a library.

Barring any unexpected problems, the financing of a projected \$4.7-million facility would come from the \$8-million-plus unspent funds in the city's Tax Increment Finance Authority budget.

While required public hearings must be held on the plan to use TIFA money for library construction, the council was visibly enthusiastic about the possibility of

a local library.

The \$8 million in TIFA funds was informally projected to pay for a multi-story parking garage to accommodate cars at a Westland Center expansion which never materialized. That expansion was geared to a new Sears store being added to the center, but negotiations were never completed.

Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director, told the council and library board Thursday that the Sears expansion "is not dead" but the eventual deal may be different than first projected.

### 'Slaughter' feared

But several council members made it clear Thursday that they might get "slaughtered" by the community if they use TIFA funds for the garage.

The TIFA program is allowed under state law to allow communities to designate an area for projected new developments. The increased property tax revenues from the district are then collected and used to finance public improvements in the district.

Since the program was enacted in the mid-1980s, most TIFA dollars were used to finance new or widened roads.

One of the problems facing the council and library board is that the proposed library must be lo-

cated within one of two TIFA districts.

One district encompasses in general the area which includes Westland Center and adjacent retail properties, extending south to the north side of Ford, mostly between Newburgh and Central City Parkway. The other district is generally on both sides of Warren Road, extending south to Ford, mostly between Newburgh and the city's western limit.

Since the city doesn't own property in the district, it must acquire the land for a new library, said Mayor Robert Thomas.

David Smith, a library consultant from Minnesota retained by the city last year to prepare a study on the city's needs, presented a lengthy report documenting his findings and recommendations.

### Projected plans

He urged the city to build a free-standing, 23,000-square-foot building that would be visible and accessible to residents.

How the library's operations would be financed was outlined by Smith and Cynthia Faulhaber, attorney with the city's bond counsel firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

The council has several options. One is to levy a maximum of 1 mill without a public vote to

generate about \$930,000 a year in revenue. State law also allows another mill, with voters' approval, to be levied.

Mehl suggested that he would favor asking voters to approve the entire 2-mill package.

Smith's report — which weighs 2 pounds, 12.8 ounces — projects annual operating costs at \$1.167 million, based on libraries in cities similar in size to Westland and on state averages.

At the same time, the city would recoup \$424,500 it now pays for local residents to use the Wayne-Westland, Livonia and Garden City libraries. Westland would also retain nearly \$145,000 in fines and state aid.

But Dorothy Smith, frequent city council candidate who is also running for a seat this fall, reminded the council and the library board that the community twice rejected a property tax increase for library construction and operations in the past seven years.

In a related action, city attorney Angelo Plakas told the council and board that he intends to file a civil suit in Ingham County to force the State of Michigan to pay Westland a promised \$1.37 million for library construction. Another \$670,000 was also promised by the state, but that figure is less likely to be obtained, Plakas said.

# Death from page 1A

The stepfather said his son had earlier experienced sickness when he formerly worked for a furniture store, where aerosol chemicals were sometimes used. Brown quit that job, Douglas said.

Douglas believes his stepson may have been overcome with fumes from the Scotch Guard as he was trying to clean up after a family dog that had soiled an area of carpet. Douglas said there were signs that Brown had tried to clean the carpet.

"He made a big mistake, and it cost him his life," Douglas said.

Brown's friends, who played with him in the Garden City baseball league, signed a baseball that was placed in the 6-foot-4, 180-

pound shortstop's casket during funeral services. They also donated to his family a first-place trophy that the team won this year.

"If we could ever have gotten a scout out to watch him, he'd be playing pro right now," his stepfather said. "He had a fast ball that was out of this world. He would never have done anything that would jeopardize his playing."

Brown also played football and basketball in high school, Douglas said, "but baseball was his favorite."

Brown's death has been devastating to his parents, friends and siblings, Michelle, 7, Teresa, 17, and John, 19, Douglas said.

"This has been real hard," the stepfather said.

# Tax from page 1A

cialist/reading recovery teachers; all high school varsity, junior varsity, ninth grade sports and extracurricular activities; and all middle school team sports.

The polls are open until 8 p.m.

As of Friday, the city clerk's office reported that 2,975 absentee ballots had been requested and that 2,287 had been returned. Absentee ballots can be returned up until 8 tonight.

If the millage fails, sports teams which started practice in August will cease their practice sessions Tuesday, Marinelli said.

## 'People believe that somehow we'll come back with these programs but that's not the case.'

Joseph Marinelli  
Superintendent

"Whether any part gets cranked back up again depends somehow on finding funding," Marinelli said. "Where the funds are, those sports could pick up again."

However, with some games

slated to start when school starts, booster clubs would have to scramble to come up with some type of alternative funding.

Administrators have called "unrealistic" pay-to-play costs

projected to run to \$400 per activity.

If the millage fails, James Waters, president of the Livonia Board of Education, said the district might once again seek pay or benefit concessions from employees. "But \$3 million is a big chunk of money, a big concession."

If the one mill property tax increase is approved, the teachers' union, the Livonia Education Association, will be asked when school resumes to approve a pay freeze for coaches and other extracurricular workers.

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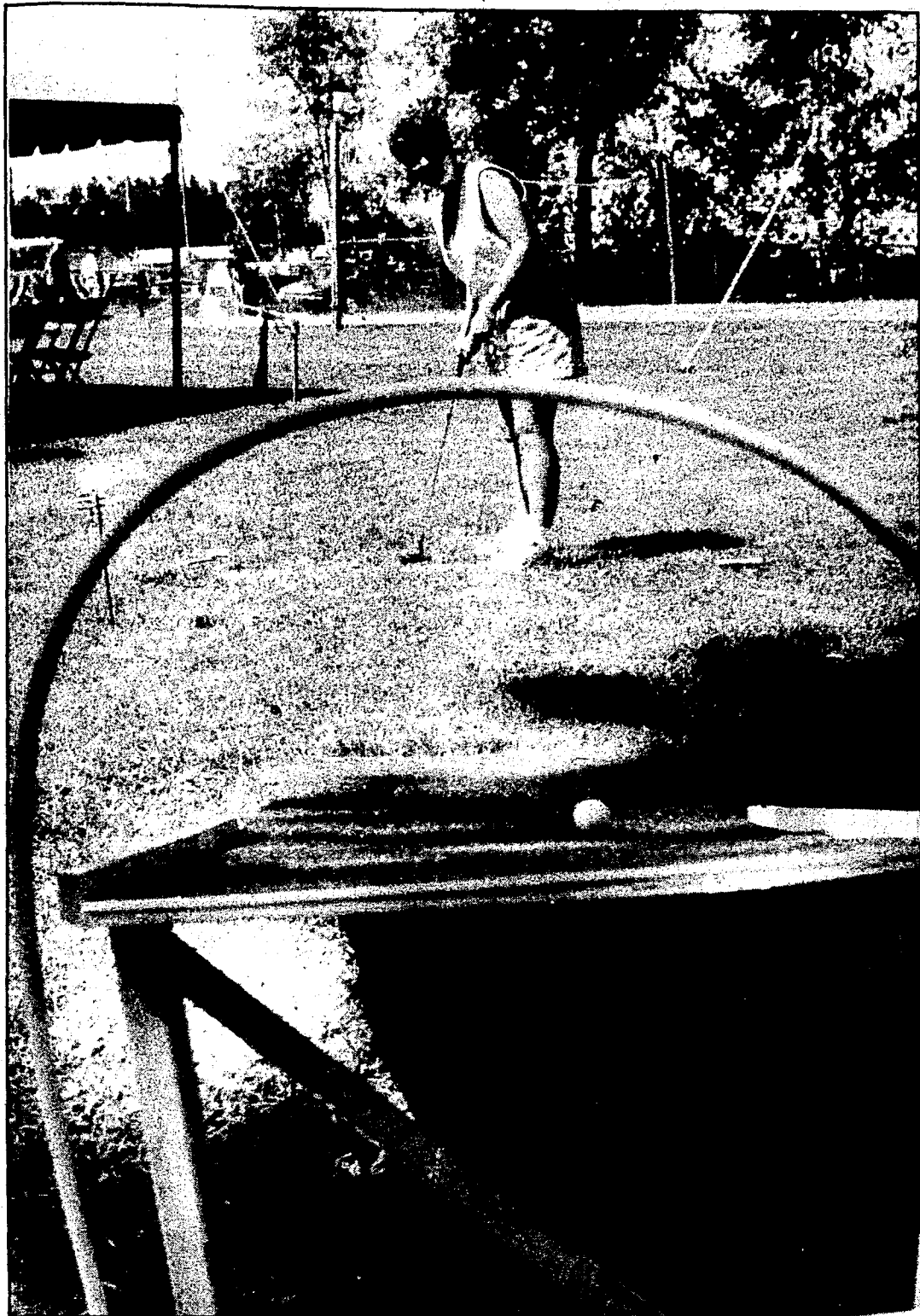
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**Golf pro?** Carol Merry was one of 100 who took part in a mini-golf course benefit for First Step.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE



**Bag man:** The "mystery person" at the golf benefit (Sam Corrado) visits with Lee Clemence (left) and organizer Sue Kenyon.

## Back-yard golf raises money for local women's shelter

It wasn't the PGA tournament or the Masters golf tournament, but a regional organization didn't care.

First Step, which provides a shelter and a variety of services for abused women and their children, gained \$1,100 from a mini-golf tournament put together quickly by Barry and Sue Kenyon in the back yard of their home on Wildwood near Marquette.

Called the "Wildwood Country Club," there was a nine-hole course initiated by the Kenyons and implemented by friends and relatives.

Sam Corrado, who helped organize the First Step benefit, added a touch of fun to the event by putting a bag over his head and asking golfers to identify him.

Corrado said about 100 persons attended the benefit.

Golfers were primarily friends, relatives and business associates of the Kenyons, he added.

The benefit was conceived when the Kenyons saw the First Step's decorated float in the city of Westland's Summer Festival parade in late June.



**Tourney watchers:** A golfer follows through on a putt during the "Wildwood Country Club" benefit for First Step.

The Kenyons were then planning a mini-golf outing just for fun, but when they saw the First Step float, "we decided to do something to help and knew that our friends and their friends would want to do the same," they said. Besides the \$25 admission, revenues were also raised through publication of an advertising booklet.

## Technicalities force delay in father's arson hearing

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man was in court Thursday for a hearing on allegations he set his family house on fire and tried to kill his pregnant wife and their two young daughters, ages 7 and 1, while they were sleeping.

Robert Michael Mulka, 27, has been charged with three counts of assault with intent to murder and one count of arson. He could face life in prison if convicted.

His wife, Wendy, 22, who escaped the fire with her children, has told the Observer that she believes her husband is innocent.

Three witnesses testified Thursday during a preliminary examination in 18th District Court that will determine whether Mulka should be ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Two legal issues were raised Thursday that prompted Judge C. Charles Bokos to postpone the remainder of the hearing until Sept. 16. Mulka, meanwhile, remains in the county jail in lieu of a \$250,000 cash bond.

One issue stems from whether Mulka was properly advised of his rights before he made a statement to Westland police on the evening of May 25 — several hours after the 6:30 a.m. fire swept the Mulka

family's brick ranch residence at 32529 Parkwood, northeast of Venoy and Palmer.

The second issue stems from whether Wendy Mulka understood prior to Thursday's hearing that — because of spouse privilege — she didn't have to testify.

Defense attorney David Cripps and assistant Wayne County prosecutor Maria Petito are expected to file arguments on the two issues before the hearing resumes Sept. 16.

On Thursday, Patrick Harder, Westland's assistant chief fire marshal, testified that the living room carpet of the Mulka house had been doused with a flammable liquid before the fire started.

"We're looking at a very rapid, high-heat fire in this room," he said.

Harder added that fire officials have ruled out the possibility that the fire was caused by a smoldering cigarette in the living room couch.

Wendy Mulka testified that her husband left for work about 6:15 a.m. on the morning of the fire. Soon afterward, she said her 7-year-old daughter knocked on her bedroom door and awoke her.

"My daughter came to the door. She yelled. She just screamed. I

opened my door, and I saw smoke in the hallway," she said.

"I looked down the hallway and I saw flames on the couch," she added.

Wendy Mulka testified that she and the 7-year-old daughter went into another bedroom where the 1-year-old daughter was sleeping, and that the three of them escaped the house through a sliding glass window.

Under questioning, she admitted that she and Robert Mulka had argued only hours earlier when her husband came home about 3 a.m. She said he had been drinking alcohol.

"I just yelled at him, and then me and him went to bed," she testified, but added that the argument wasn't serious.

Westland police have said Robert Mulka was experiencing money problems, but Wendy Mulka initially denied Thursday that the family owed money. She later conceded, however, that her husband owed some money to a cousin, although she said she didn't know how much.

Wendy Mulka has contended from the beginning that her husband is innocent. She made the assertion to the Observer earlier this summer and vowed that "we will prove it."

## Woman charged with posing as nurse

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Taylor woman who is accused of posing as a nurse at nursing homes in Westland, Detroit and Hamtramck has been charged with a felony that could land her in prison for four years if convicted.

Barbara Jean Flores was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after she waived a preliminary hearing Thursday in Westland's 18th District Court.

Her decision to waive the hearing prompted Judge C. Charles Bokos to automatically send the case to Recorder's Court for trial. She is free on bond pending her trial.

Flores has been accused of

**■ The woman has been accused of practicing as a nurse with a false license for about five years at nursing homes in the three cities.**

practicing as a nurse with a false license for about five years at nursing homes in the three cities. She is charged with paying \$3,000 for a fake license, said Annette Jurkiewicz-Berry, a state attorney general assistant.

One nursing home became suspicious of Flores and contacted a

state licensing board, a move that revealed that Flores did not actually have a license to practice as a nurse, Jurkiewicz-Berry said Thursday.

Such cases "pose a great threat" to patients who may be treated by someone posing as a nurse, the attorney general assistant said.

Jurkiewicz-Berry said she did not want to reveal the nursing homes where Flores worked.

A plea of not guilty had been entered in 18th District Court for Flores, who's next court appearance will be during a Sept. 9 arraignment in Recorder's Court.

She could face up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted, Jurkiewicz-Berry said.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

**Unpacking:** Jennifer Weiss, 9, starts unloading her bag to put school materials inside her new desk.

## It's back to books

**S**ome 185 St. Matthew Lutheran School youngsters traded their swim suits and baseball equipment for school books and supplies Wednesday when they ended their summer vacation Wednesday morning and returned to school.

They got a head start on the new school year. The two public school districts that serve the community start later.

The youngsters were greeted by teachers and principal David McNeil and the Revs. Ralph Fischer and Gary Headapohl of St. Matthew Church.

The school, on Venoy north of Ford, serves students from all over western Wayne County. The school was opened 28 years ago, or 30 years after the school was built.

The faculty for the preschool-through-eighth grade school are Ann Pfeiffer, Pam Schroeder, Barbara Hinck, Kristen Heyniger, Kevin Stresman, and Matthew Zehnder, as well preschool assistant Sue Tanner.

Wayne-Westland School District students return to classes Wednesday.



**Opening day:** Charlene Sliva (right) accompanies children Andrea (left), 10, Jacob, 7, and Natalie to St. Matthew School on the first day of classes Wednesday morning.



**Greeter:** St. Matthew Principal David McNeil greets students on the opening day of school last week.

# Slain man's family threatened, police say

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Alleged death threats have been made against the wife of a Garden City man who was shot to death in Westland following what police described as a family feud.

Testimony in 18th District Court on Thursday alleged that a family member of accused murderer Robert Miguel, 42, made death threats against the wife of Robert John, 25.

John was gunned down on the night of Aug. 21 when he went to Miguel's Westland residence at 6085 N. Wayne Road, between Ford and Hunter, police said.

"The threats indicated that if charges were pursued (against Miguel), that the victim's family would be harmed," said Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry.

## 'The Miguel family denies the threats.'

Sgt. Michael Terry

"The Miguel family denies the threats," he added.

Westland police Lt. Al George has said the two families engaged in a dispute at a Garden City party on Aug. 21, before the shooting occurred in front of the Miguel residence on busy Wayne Road.

Miguel has been charged with second-degree murder and felony firearms charges in the death of John, and he could face life in prison if convicted.

Miguel is scheduled for a preliminary examination Thursday in 18th District Court to deter-

mine if he should stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court. He remains in the county jail.

Testimony about the alleged death threats came Thursday during a bond hearing before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos, Sgt. Terry said.

John's wife, Susand John, was apparently the target of the death threats, Terry said.

On Thursday, Bokos increased Miguel's bond from \$150,000 cash to \$1 million cash, sending a strong message that death threats will not be tolerated.

John died from a single rifle bullet that pierced his chest, though three shots were fired during the incident, Lt. George has said. John was shot about 10:50 p.m. Aug. 21 in front of the Miguel residence.

# Split board hires secretary

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A divided Wayne-Westland school board has hired a secretary from outside the school district for Superintendent Larry Thomas' administration.

The board's 4-2 vote, with one member absent, cleared the way for Gloria Burnside to assume the \$34,085 position. Burnside, who has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Cleary College, is leaving a similar job in the Pinckney district.

She will replace Fern Adair, who retired this year from Wayne-Westland after 25 years with the district.

The board had wrangled over the issue for weeks, with some opposing the hiring because they believed that some laid-off Wayne-Westland employees qualified for the job. Others supported Thomas' choice.

Last week, supporters and critics of Thomas' choice numbered 3-3, with vice president Mathew McCusker absent when the issue

## Board members supportive of the selection of Gloria Burnside applauded Patricia Brown for casting the deciding vote.

came up for a vote. McCusker favored letting Thomas hire Burnside.

With that in mind, board member Patricia Brown switched her vote to Burnside, siding with members Vicki Welty, Laurel Rasanen and Leonard Posey. Those opposing the decision were board president Francis "Bud" Winter and board secretary Richard LeBlanc.

Brown stressed that in principle she opposed the hiring of Burnside, saying she believed that two Wayne-Westland library clerks currently on layoff qualified for the job.

But she said she created a ma-

jority for Burnside for two reasons:

■ McCusker supported Burnside and would have cast a decisive vote had he been at the meeting.

■ The district has embarked on a campaign for a 6-mill tax rate increase in an Oct. 18 election, and the central office is in desperate need of secretarial help in the process.

Still, she worried about local employees being passed over.

"If it's a secretary today, why wouldn't it be a custodian tomorrow? Why wouldn't it be an administrator?" she asked.

Board members supportive of Burnside's selection applauded Brown for casting the deciding vote — given that she knew Burnside would eventually be approved anyway, with McCusker's vote.

Winter opposed Burnside for reasons similar to those cited by Brown, but LeBlanc voted against Burnside because he said she should have been hired at a lower salary.

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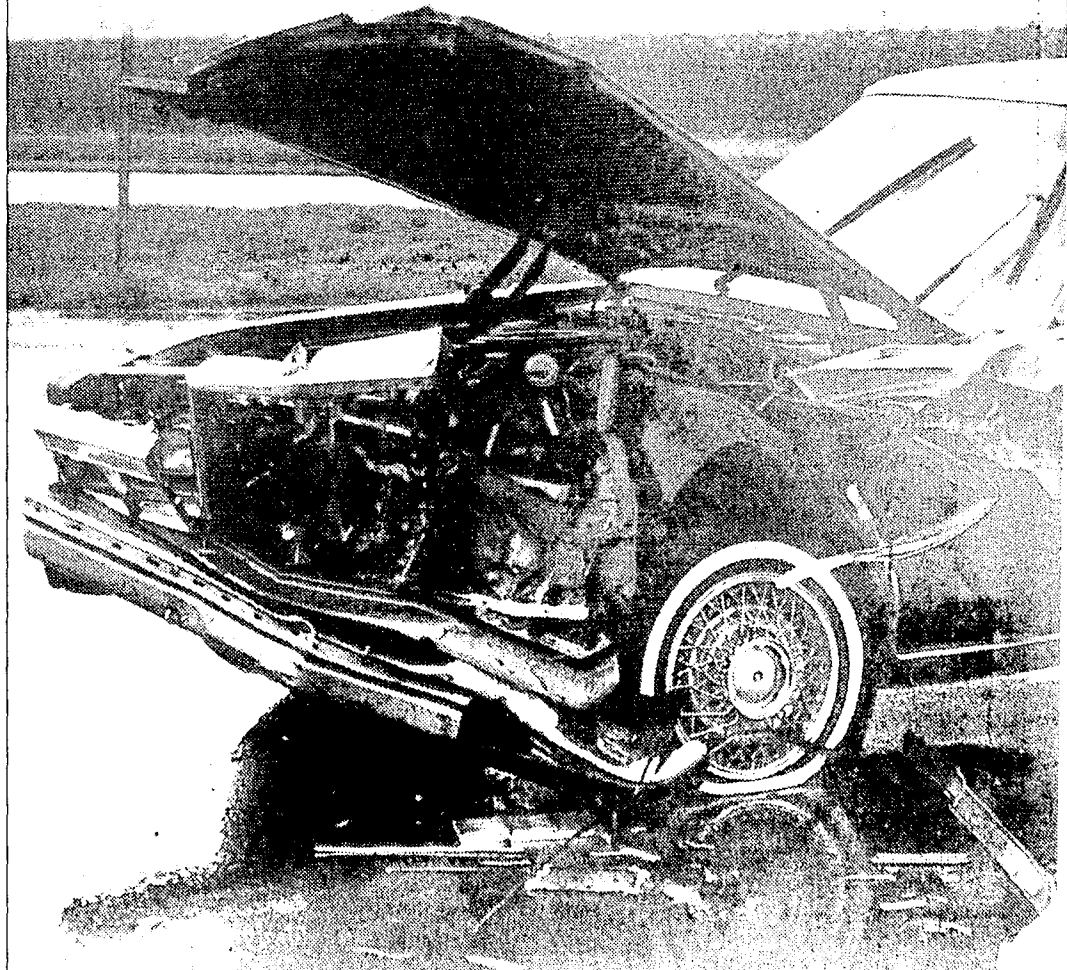
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Ad Council

# Area residents called on to march over 'Big Mac'

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia resident Lucille Thielen and Westland resident Stuart Adams have been chosen to represent Wayne County in the annual Labor Day trek across the Mackinac Bridge.

Thielen, 64, and Adams, 69, are members of the Livonia walking club and sport badges declaring them to be "Wise Old Walkers."

The group of 60 mostly senior citizens meet several times a month to set out on their regular jaunts through area parks and malls.

"You don't have to be wise," Thielen said. "You can walk and not have to say boo if you want to."

This dynamic duo will be driven to Mackinac on Saturday, Sept. 4, and stay two nights in a hotel, compliments of Wayne County Parks. Monday morning they'll ride the ferry to St. Ignace, then stretch their legs on the five-mile walk back across Gov. John Engler.

"We're going to be right behind him," Thielen said.

The winners were chosen from among hundreds of entries collected by Wayne County Parks officials. "Every time you walk, you sign a card and they put that in a bowl and they just draw them out," Adams explained.

The whole deal is part of the Walk Michigan program, in which walks are scheduled around the state all year. The Wayne County Parks system sponsored 54 Walk Michigan events from August 1992 to July 1993. More than 700 Walk Michigan participants walked nearly 1,500 miles in that time.



Livonia resident Lucille Thielen (at left) and Westland resident Stuart Adams have been chosen to represent Wayne County at the Labor Day Mackinac Bridge walk Sept. 6.

"I was very surprised and appreciative to win," Thielen said. "I've been trying since 1988." Meanwhile, Adams said he felt "marvelous" about winning. "It was great to win for doing something I enjoy."

Thielen and Adams will be among 250 Walk Michigan winners from 85 parks and recreation departments throughout the state.

The next Walk Michigan events are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Nankin Mills; 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Nankin Mills; 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Warrendale picnic area; and 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Wilcox area.

Walkers in these events may enter the contest to win a trip for two to Mackinac for next year's bridge walk. For additional data, call 261-1990.

## Madonna University offers CLEP test

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of higher education award credit for satisfactory CLEP scores.

Madonna's CLEP testing day is the Thursday before the third Saturday of every month. Fee is \$40 for Madonna students, \$47 for everyone else. Call 591-5174.

# Long time coming

## SC secretaries get tentative contract

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College has reached tentative agreement with a secretaries union that has been without a contract since June 30, 1992.

The 56 members of the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel are expected to ratify the agreement Sept. 9. "I think our members will be pleased," said former union president Belinda Elson. "I'm optimistic that it will be passed."

Board of trustees chairman Steve Ragan said, "I'm sure the board will accept it also" at the Sept. 22 meeting.

Terms of the contract won't be disclosed until everybody ratifies it, but the agreement is expected to be of three years duration with pay increases, expiring June 30, 1995.

The last union Schoolcraft settled with got raises of 5 percent, 4 1/2 percent and 4 percent over three years. Schoolcraft officials usually give each union about the same pay increases.

The annual salaries of the secretaries range from \$20,700 to \$27,300. Assuming the first pay raise to be 5 percent, a secretary atop the scale would get about \$1,600 in retroactive pay, then an additional \$26 per week.

Ragan called the tentative agreement "very generous" on Schoolcraft's part, adding, "I think our secretaries are compensated extremely well."

Oddly enough, the secretaries union had contacted the Observer in the first week of August to solicit a story on how negotiations had stopped. "Things have gotten stagnant," Elson said at the time.

Negotiations had assumed an "adversarial" nature, said union president Diane Greenwell.

Indeed, state and federal mediators had attended some of the sessions. And the union filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board. Schoolcraft officials, Greenwell said, "don't like the public to know that bad things are going on."

## Walkers sought for Focus:HOPE event

Focus:HOPE is soliciting participants for its 19th annual Walk for Justice on Sunday, Oct. 10.

The walk begins at Focus:HOPE headquarters on Oakman Boulevard in Detroit and proceeds along an eight-mile course through Detroit and Highland Park.

Walk coordinators will gather

supporters from their groups, asking each of their members to give or get a \$25 pledge. Those who

preregister with a minimum \$25 donation will receive a T-shirt, hat and button.

## Madonna offers Spanish classes

Beginning in September, Madonna University will offer three Spanish language courses for \$290 each. Call 591-5188 for registration information.

"Elementary Spanish I" meets 7-10 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 10 to Dec. 17.

"Elementary Spanish II" meets 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 9 to Dec. 16.

"Intermediate Spanish I" meets 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sept. 11 to Dec. 18.

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## OBITUARIES

**THERESA C. SUSKI**

Services for Mrs. Suski, 64, of Westland were Aug. 23 from the Leonard Trowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia, with interment in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Aloysius Romanowski officiated.

Mrs. Suski died Aug. 20 in Westland Convalescent Center after a lengthy illness. Born March 5, 1929, she was an area resident for many years and a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Richard; daughter Bernadette Smith; son Stanley and granddaughter Laura Smith.

**JENNIE E. BLEVINS**

Services for Mrs. Blevins, 88, of Westland were Aug. 25 from Vermeulen Memorial Trust Funeral Home, Plymouth, with interment in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Rev. Paul White of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth officiated.

Mrs. Blevins died Aug. 21 in Garden City Hospital. Born March 8, 1905, in Scott County, Va., she was a grocery store cashier.

Survivors include: sons Emery Blevins of Bessemer, Ala., and Jack of Canton Township; daughters Helen Stewart of Munith, Mich., and Shirley Nejeske of Royal Oak; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and sister Emma Bishop of Big Stone Gap, Va.

Memorials may be donated to the American Heart Association.

**RICHARD C. HUSTON**

Services for Mr. Huston, 58, of Westland were Aug. 24 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with interment in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Rev. John Hall officiated.

Mr. Huston died Aug. 20 in the Veterans Hospital, Allen Park. Born Sept. 9, 1939, he was a maintenance man for St. Richard Church for many years and a member of the church.

Survivors include: mother Alta Pelfrey of Westland; sister Barbara Knox of Ft. Myers, Fla.; several nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass cards.

**LAWRENCE J. SONNENBERG**

Services for Mrs. Sonnenberg, 62, of Westland were Aug. 25 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with interment

in Calvary Cemetery, Sterling, Ill.

Mr. Sonnenberg died Aug. 24 in Wayne. Born March 23, 1931, in Toledo, he was an electric power company lineman.

Survivors include: sons John, Ozzie and Lawrence; stepchildren Patricia, Bramm, Steven Bartz and Donald Bartz; two grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; one step-great-grandchild; mother Mary Sonnenberg of Inkster and brothers Richard of Westland and Robert of Canton Township.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass cards.

**PAULINE M. MARIANO**

Services for Mrs. Mariano, 80, of Westland were Aug. 27 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Dr. Weldon Spracklin officiated.

Mrs. Mariano died Aug. 24 in Garden City Hospital. Born Oct. 5, 1912, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Marlene Pedlow; son Fred Mariano; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Memorials may be donated to Presbyterian Retirement Village, Westland.

**RONALD ARTHUR BOND**

Services for Mr. Bond, 54, of Blissfield, Mich., were Aug. 26 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment Aug. 28 in Blaine Township Cemetery, Frankfurt, Mich. Herbert Nelson officiated.

Mr. Bond died Aug. 24 in Bixby Medical Center. Born June 17, 1939, he was an electrician who was an avid antique collector. He had planned to open a shop in Blissfield.

Survivors include: wife Krista; daughters Debbie Reichard of Orlando, Fla., and Cindy Black of Orlando; sons Arthur of Bronson, Mich., and Edward of Westland; 12 grandchildren; mother Ila; sister Karen Canning of Garden City; brother Alan of Canton Township; and grandmother Queen Hardenburgh of Ludington, Mich. He was preceded in death by son Lonnie.

**MARY LUCILLE WILSON**

Services for Mrs. Wilson, 79, of Wayne were Aug. 27 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Larry Rowland officiated.

Mrs. Wilson died Aug. 24 in

Garden City Hospital. Born Feb. 16, 1914, she was a retired waitress.

Survivors include: sons Billy Wayne Trout and Alexander Trout; stepson William Wilson, Jr.; 22 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren, and sisters Gladys Justice and Ruby Lee Caulfield. Preceding her in death were husband William and sons George Trout, Freeman Trout, Jack Trout and James Trout.

**LITTIE ROSE VICK**

Services for Mrs. Vick, 70, of Farmington Hills were Aug. 25 from Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, and St. Alexander Church, with interment Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Wyandotte. The Rev. James Wright officiated.

Mrs. Vick died Aug. 22 in Botsford Hospital. Born Oct. 21, 1922, in Wyandotte, she was worked at the credit/collection department at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, and admitting department at Botsford Hospital.

Survivors include: daughters Joanne Pawelak of Garden City and Sharon Griffith of Livonia; four grandchildren and sister Mary Bossi of Wyandotte.

Preceding her in death was husband Robert, a Farmington police officer, and one grandchild.

Memorials may be donated to the American Diabetes Association.

## Twins get 911 acting job

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

You can't blame them. They feel like movie stars.

"Hello, Mrs. Frye. This is James from 911. Your sons got the job," Maureen Frye said, recalling the phone call she received that put her twin-sons, Jason and Jonathan, in the television lineup.

The 7-year-old boys spent three days in Toledo on their first acting job. Both played the role of a 6-year-old boy named Wyatt who rode an ATV off an embankment and severed his leg.

"I started screaming," Jason said, when he learned he would be acting for CBS' Rescue 911 show. Their segment is expected to run in the next season, as early as October, as late as May.

His brother, Jonathan, was just as excited. "I just said it was cool."

Their venture into television came as sort of a fluke. The Northwestern Suburban Mothers of Twins Club contacted Frye.

"They had called a friend of mine about her girls and asked if she knew anyone with boys."

Jason and Jonathan were asked to audition for the television show, which re-enacts emergencies and rescues involving police, fire and ambulance personnel.

"The show is basically about heroism and the different people — police, fire and emergency and

regular people — who go above and beyond the call of duty," said Kevin Shukar, coordinator of Jason and Jonathan's segment. "In this case it was Wyatt's neighbor who was the hero."

Friday, Aug. 13, brought good luck to the Fries. That was the boys' audition day. They didn't have to read script but they did answer questions, such as what they did on their summer vacation.

"I told them we got a hot tub," Jason said.

Frye said she wasn't surprised the boys got the job — especially after seeing Wyatt whom the boys played. "They look alike," Frye said, adding her sons' hair was darkened to match Wyatt's.

Jonathan explained that his brother, Jason, showed the director and crew at the audition that he could pretend to be sick.

"I had to lay on the ground with a fake leg on. My real leg was in the ground (in a hole)," Jason said.

When the three-day shoot began in Toledo, Jason and Jonathan took turns playing Wyatt. "They used a stuntman," said Jonathan, referring to re-enacting the ATV flying off an embankment.

In fact, that stuntman — named Bobby — had Jason and Jonathan in awe. And not just because he was the stuntman. It didn't take either one long to real-

ize just who they were working with: the actor who plays Stink on the Land of the Lost television show.

Jason's work involved laying on the ground with a severed leg, as well as being put in an ambulance.

"It was totally re-enacted by the real people (in the real emergency) except for the boy (Wyatt)," Frye said.

Jonathan played the role in the hospital's operating room. "They used fake blood," he said.

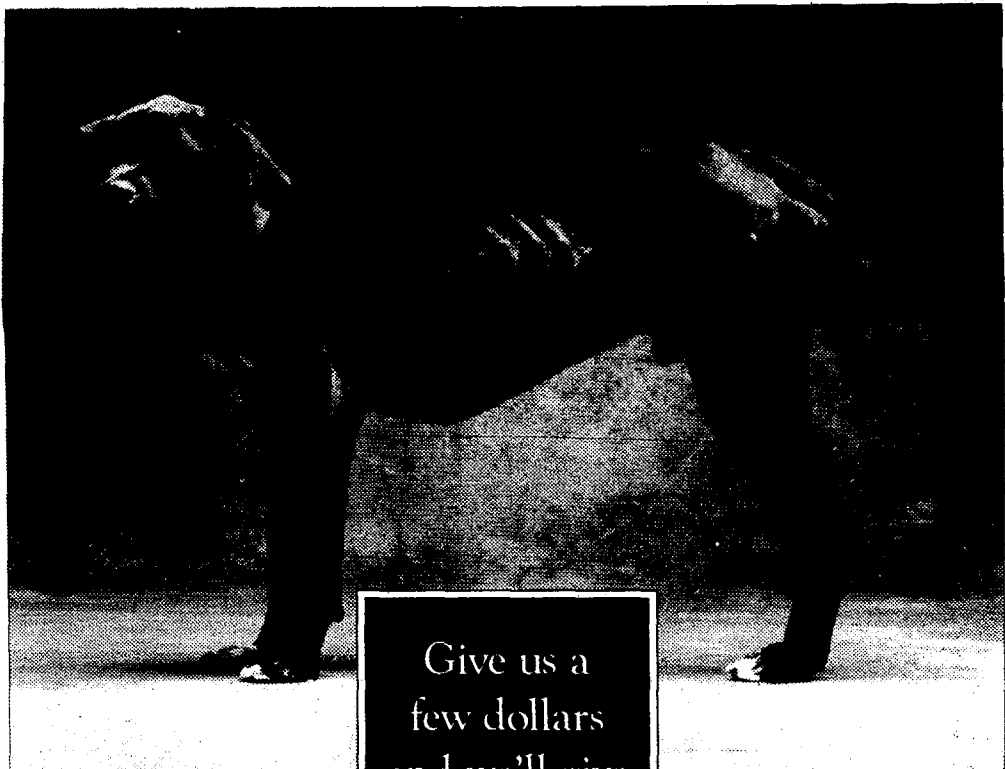
And on the last day of shooting, both boys played Wyatt, with whom Jason and Jonathan had dinner one evening during the shoot.

Shukar said participants in emergencies that are re-enacted for Rescue 911 have the choice to play themselves. "Sometimes it's too traumatic for them. And with kids we almost virtually always cast actors," he said.

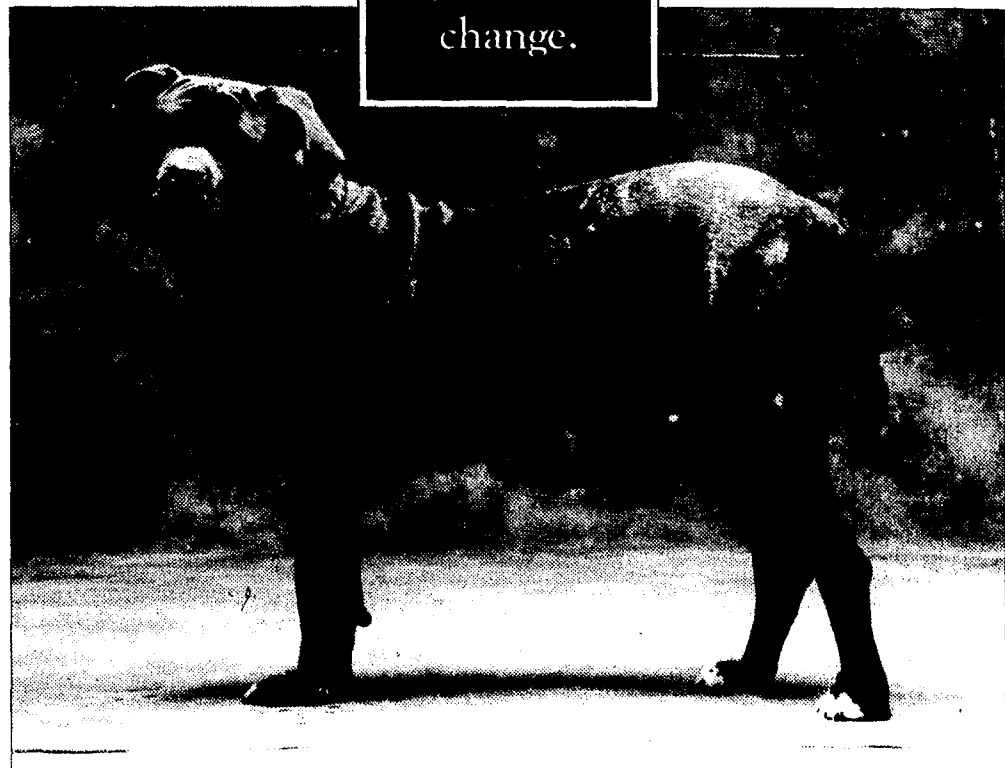
Frye and husband Dave took turns being with the boys while shooting. "I was very surprised how slow the whole process is. Scenes are taken over and over," Dave Frye said.

Their mother said Jason and Jonathan were treated like princes and got to take home the clothes — cut-off Wranglers — used in the Rescue 911 scenes.

"I would love to do more," Jason said, referring to their budding acting careers.



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Photos by Brad Stanley © 1993 Michigan Humane Society

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**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of misses' T-shirts, sweatshirts and bodywear. Mickey Mouse, India Ink, Danskin, more. Reg. \$18-\$44, now 12.60-30.80.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of Esprit sportswear. Logo T-shirts, sweatshirts, colored denim, jackets, in Young Attitude. Reg. \$20-\$78, now \$14-54.60.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of ladies' regular-price suits. Attractive fall styles and colors in Dept. 79. Reg. \$140, now \$98.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of regular-price Alfred Dunner for misses, petites and plus sizes.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of misses' knit dressing from Beldoch Popper and Keneth Too. Reg. \$22-\$48, now 15.40-33.60.

**30% OFF Reg.-price dresses** from Lady Carol, SL Fashions, Caron, Stuart Alan, Leslie Fay. Misses, petites, plus sizes. Reg. \$80-\$150, now \$56-\$105.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of junior dresses. Fashionable styles from All That Jazz, Byer Too and more. Reg. \$28-\$90, now 19.60-\$63.

**ACCESSORIES**

**30% OFF sterling silver** in Fashion Jewelry. Earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets and rings. Reg. 7.99-19.99, now 5.59-13.99.

**30% OFF a selection of earrings, necklaces, pins and bracelets** in Fashion Jewelry. Reg. 6.99-\$48, now 4.89-33.60.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of regular-price vinyl handbags. A large selection. Excludes Liz Claiborne. Reg. \$18-\$110, now 12.60-\$77.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of ladies' regular-price small leather goods. Excludes Coach and Liz Claiborne. Reg. \$6-\$50, now 4.20-\$35.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of ladies' regular-price scarves, belts and hair goods. In Ladies' Accessories. Reg. \$6-\$44, now 4.20-30.80.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of ladies' Evan Picone and Berkshire Queen hosiery. A wide selection. Reg. 3.95-\$8, now 2.76-5.60.

**INTIMATES**

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of regular-price daywear and panties. Reg. 3/\$10-\$14 each, now 3/\$7-9.80 each.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of regular-price bras and shapewear. Reg. 3.50-\$50, now 2.45-\$35.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of regular-price sleepwear, robes, dusters and loungewear. Reg. \$16-\$76, now 11.20-53.20.

**FOR MEN**

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of Arrow dress shirts.<sup>1</sup> Full cut and fitted, solid and patterned. Reg. \$25-\$38, now 17.50-26.60.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of silk neckwear. Updated, traditional and novelty designs. Reg. 18.50-32.50, now 12.95-22.75

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of men's sweaters. London Fog,<sup>2</sup> Jantzen, Marc Lewis and more. Reg. \$22-\$65, now 15.40-45.50.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of men's woven sport shirts. Van Heusen, Alexxus, Marc Lewis, more. Reg. \$22-\$38, now 15.40-26.60.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of men's outerwear.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of men's regular-price hosiery.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of men's regular-price activewear.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of men's Haggar<sup>3</sup> sportcoats.<sup>2</sup> Reg. \$135-\$160, now 94.50-\$112.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of men's regular-price wallets, belts, suspenders, jewelry and gifts.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of regular-price Levi's<sup>3</sup> and Bugle Boy<sup>3</sup> denim for men and young men. Reg. \$32-\$44, now 22.40-30.80.

**FOR KIDS**

**33% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of kids' Buster Brown.

**33% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of kids' Carter's.

**33% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of kids' Healthtex.

**33% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of boys' Bugle Boy. For boys' sizes 4-20.

**33% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of girls' Knitwaves.

**SPECIAL HOURS**

Doors open early at 9 a.m.

Shop 'til 11 p.m.

(New Center 'til 8 p.m.)

# One day Sale

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 9 a.m. - 12 noon

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of regular-price Koret

Career, sport and basic looks, plus soft dressing, for misses, petite and plus sizes. Reg. \$26-\$65, now 18.20-45.50.

**35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of Norton McNaughton career wear

Jackets, blouses, skirts and pants for misses, in Updated Sportswear. Reg. \$20-\$90, now \$13-58.50.

**35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of ladies' regular-price dresses

One- and two-piece career and social styles for misses, petites and women. Reg. \$70-\$200, now 45.50-\$130.

**35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of earrings in Fashion Jewelry Dept.

Reg. 6.99-\$24, now 4.54-15.80.

**35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of ladies', men's & kids' active outerwear

Sizes for misses, women, juniors, petites, men and children.

**40% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*** of kids' OshKosh B'Gosh

Sizes for boys, girls, toddlers and infants.

**35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of Men's Better Sportswear

Excludes Guess merchandise. Reg. \$45-\$85, now 29.25-55.25.

**35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK** of men's Alexxus sport shirts

Reg. \$30, now 19.50.

## CLEARANCE

**TAKE AN EXTRA**

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustment on extra percentage off.

**30% OFF Entire Home Dept.**

Entire stock of bedding, towels, sheets, comforters, rugs, quilts, gifts, table linens, non-electric housewares and more.<sup>3</sup>

**CROWLEY'S**  
we're here for you

\*Excludes Exceptional Value merchandise

Selection varies by store

<sup>1</sup> Arrow Fairfield available at all stores except New Center One and Flint

<sup>2</sup> Available at all stores except New Center One, Birmingham and Tall Twelve

<sup>3</sup> Available at all stores except New Center One

# Back-to-School



**WOODLAND Lanes** 33775 Plymouth Road • Livonia (Just West of Farmington Road) **522-4515**

32 Lanes • Automatic Scoring • 2 Lounges

**LADIES DAYTIME LEAGUES**

MON. 9:30 a.m. MORNING GLORIES - Beginners welcome  
 MON. 9:30 a.m. WONDER WOMEN - Four to a team  
 TUE. 9:30 a.m. LYNDON MEADOWS - Any Average - Trio  
 WED. 9:15 a.m. MORNING STARS - Average bowlers welcome  
 WED. 12:30 p.m. AFTERNOON DELIGHTS - Split season  
 WED. 1:00 p.m. SPAREMAKERS - 3 girls - Everyone welcome  
 THU. 9:15 a.m. EARLY BIRDS - Four to a team  
 THU. 9:15 a.m. THURSDAY MORNING LADIES - Three to a team  
 THU. 1:00 p.m. THURSDAY FLYERS - Anyone welcome - 3 girls

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**Tasty Tray Kowalski's CHENE MODERN BAKERY**  
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WEDNESDAY <b>ALL BAKERY BREAD</b> 85¢ loaf Except Holiday Week Reg. \$1.10	THURSDAY <b>DONUTS</b> 30¢ ea. Reg. 40¢ ea.	<b>KOWALSKI SKINLESS FRANKS</b> \$2.39 lb.	<b>MILLER BEER</b> 8 LITE \$12.59 24 pack - Tax + Deposit	<b>COOKED HAM</b> \$2.29 lb. Reg. \$2.99 lb.
<b>10% DISCOUNT</b> on all orders of 5 lbs. or more of same meat item. (Excludes Sale Items)		<b>KOWALSKI REG. or GARLIC BOLOGNA</b> \$2.39 lb.	<b>KOWALSKI'S Old Fashioned PIEROGI</b> Cheese, Potato, Kraut, Plum, Mushroom Filled	
<b>DECORATED CAKE SPECIALS</b> ½ SHEET CAKES .....\$18.00 FULL SHEET CAKES.....\$27.00		<b>BIRTHDAY CAKES</b> 8" 9" 10" \$9.50 \$12.00 \$17.00		

**ABSOLUTE HAIR**

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**20% off ALL SERVICES**

Specializing in Layer Cutting, Perms, Hair Coloring, Acrylic Nails, Manicures

One Coupon Per Customer  
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 CLOSED MONDAY TU-W-F 9-6, THURS. 9-9, SAT. 9-4 **427-5780**

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 Our name says it all!

**BRAKES \$39.00**  
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SERVICE INCLUDES:  
 Install new pads or shoes  
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**\$15.95**  
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 (Most U.S. Cars & Trucks)  
 (Up to 5 Quarts)  
 Maximum Protection Against Viscosity and Thermal Breakdown  
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Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m., Sat. 9-1 p.m. or Call For An Appointment

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**Monthly Specials**

**BEST CUTS IN TOWN**

- \$10.00 off on Perms & Coloring...use by Sept. 30th
- \$5.00 off on Cut & Style...use by Sept. 30th
- \$3.00 off on Tanning Packages & Manicures...use anytime

Bring in this ad • Minimum service \$12 • Not valid with any other specials

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 Read all about it!

**Registration**  
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 Aug. 31st, Sept. 1st & 2nd  
**CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 13th**

Answers To Frequently Asked Questions:

- Yearly awards for achievement
- Annual recitals - 2 hours long - costume costs kept to a minimum
- Scheduled ticket appointments - no waiting in line for recital tickets!
- All members of our staff are certified and have at least 15 years teaching experience!
- 3 spacious studios (over 5,000 sq. ft.) - imported ballet floor - uneven parallel bars - beam - rings - vault - trampolines and spring floor!
- Additional opportunities afforded our students - competition - conventions - audition experience - performance opportunities - studio workshops with New York professional teachers and performers!

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**Register Now: 455-4330**

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**Tucked Away in Quaint Old Village**

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 For the Younger Gardener - "A Breath From the Past"  
 Born to bake sets Grandmother's Magic Maple Scented Geraniums Cinnamon Crystals And much, much more

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 615 N. Mill Behind Plymouth Jewelry 453-5780  
 Tues.-Sat. 12-7; Sun. 1-5, Closed Mon?

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**15 YEAR WARRANTY**

A Lifetime Of Dining...  
 with this handsome pedestal table and matching bow back chairs. It comes with a 15 year warranty and is protected with RESISTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining. The BARK RIVER collection by

Includes **TABLE and 4 CHAIRS**  
**\$1199**

**Country Charm And Convenience**

Backed by a 15 year warranty and protected with RESISTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to 114 inches ample seating for twelve

Includes **TABLE and 6 CHAIRS**  
**\$2199**

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**WOODLAND Lanes** 33775 Plymouth Road • Livonia (Just West of Farmington Road) **522-4515**

**LEAGUES START IN SEPTEMBER FALL '93**

**MENS LEAGUES**

MON 9:30 p.m.	ODDBALLS* 4 to a team - Battle of the axes
TUE 9:30 p.m.	FUNTIMERS - Inexpensive fun night - any combo of 4
THUR 9:30 p.m.	SENIOR HOUSE - 925-1025 avg. 1ST - \$7,000.00 \$33,000. Total Prize Money (based on 16 teams)
FRI 9:15 a.m.	Lanes rolled before bowling
FRI 6:45 p.m.	MIDNIGHTERS - Night Shift Men 5-MAN - Max 900

**LADIES LEAGUES**

MON 9:30 p.m.	ODDBALLS - Ladies & Mens teams - any average
TUE 5:00 p.m.	LADIES FOURSOME
TUE 9:30 p.m.	FUNTIMERS - Inexpensive fun night - any combo of 4
WED 9:30 p.m.	STARLIGHTS - Beginners Welcome
THUR 9:30 p.m.	LADIES NITE OUT - Average Bowlers Welcome

**MIXED LEAGUES**

MON 9:30 p.m.	ODDBALLS - Battle of the axes - Mens and Ladies teams - any average welcome
TUES 7:15 p.m.	JACKS and JILLS - 4 to a team
TUES 9:30 p.m.	FUNTIMERS - An inexpensive fun night
TUES 9:30 p.m.	No average - Low average - any combo of 4 NON SMOKING LEAGUE
WED 5:15 p.m.	Any average - any combo of 4
WED 9:30 p.m.	EASY BOWLERS TRIO - any combo of 3
FRI 12:45 a.m.	WEDNESDAY MIXERS - 2 couples on a team
FRI 9:30 p.m.	MIDNIGHT MIXED - any combo of 4
	KINGS & QUEENS 4 to a team
	BOWL EVERY OTHER WEEK - 2 couples on a team
SUN 3:30 p.m.	EVERY OTHER SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUES
SUN 8:30 p.m.	HOSPITALITY LEAGUE
	Bowl every other Sunday any combo of 4

**FAMILY LEAGUES**

SUN 1:00 p.m.	FAMILY FOURSOME every other Sunday (2 adults Adn 2 children)
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**BOWLING IS FUN!**

**LADIES DAYTIME LEAGUES**  
 free babysitting  
 MON 9:30 a.m. TUES 9:30 a.m.  
 WED 9:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m. & 1:00 p.m.  
 THUR 9:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

**SENIOR CITIZEN LEAGUES**  
 MON 12:15 p.m. & 1:00 p.m.  
 TUES 12:00 noon, FRI 12:15 p.m.

**YOUTH LEAGUES**  
 MON, TUES, FRI AFTER SCHOOL - 4-15  
 SAT 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon

**BUMPER BOWLING** Mon & Tues 4:15/Tues 12:30 p.m./Fri 9:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. & 12:00 noon



# Ready to start new year, SC hires more teachers

Six new full-time teachers were hired by Schoolcraft College and introduced to the board of trustees Wednesday.

Five of the six are moving up from part-time status. "And the students love them all," said college spokeswoman Sandra "Sam" Florek.

English teacher Mary Alice Diehr will be teaching at the Livonia campus and at Radcliff Center in Garden City. Her teaching experience includes two years at Eastern Michigan University, plus teaching at Henry Ford, Jackson and Washtenaw community colleges, Jordan College, Wayne State University and the University of Detroit.

Diehr has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's from EMU, and she's working on her doctorate.

Metallurgy teacher Charles Gibbons, a part-time Schoolcraft teacher for 17 years, was also welcomed into the full-time ranks. He began his career in 1965 as a metallurgical laboratory assistant for the Detroit Steel Products Division. His most recent jobs were as staff engineer for Ford Motor

Co. and field engineer for Hoeganaes Corp. Gibbons said that Schoolcraft's metallurgy lab is the most advanced lab of its type in Michigan.

Biology teacher Michael Orick, a part-time Schoolcraft teacher since 1991, has moved up to full-time. Orick previously taught at Madonna University, the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Henry Ford and Washtenaw community colleges.

Orick got his bachelor's from U-M-Dearborn and his master's from EMU, where he also received an award for his thesis called "Genetic Diversity of Iris Lacustris."

Robert Schaden, Schoolcraft's campus minister since 1973 and part-time teacher since 1986, joins the full-time faculty as a teacher of philosophy and psychology.

"The best thing about teaching philosophy is it helps people to learn why and how they think about things," Schaden said. "Psychology helps them learn about their lives and relating to others."

Schaden is also a Moral Per-

spectives columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Master Chef Leopold Schaeli will be teaching full-time in Schoolcraft's culinary arts program. He began his career at age 16 as a culinary apprentice in Switzerland. In 1952, Schaeli became the youngest chef to be accepted into the Zurich Chef de Cuisine in Switzerland. After coming to this country, he cooked at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant for 18 years.

More recently he worked at Jim's Garage in Detroit and the Drawbridge Restaurant in Northville as general manager, executive chef and co-owner of each.

Jody Scheller is the only one of the new full-timers who wasn't already a Schoolcraft part-timer. She'll be teaching in the medical record technology program. Scheller was employed at Providence Hospital as the director of medical record services. Before that, she taught for seven years at Mercy College of Detroit. She got her bachelor's and master's degrees in the medical record and health services areas at Mercy.

# Madonna musters allied health courses

Madonna University will offer four allied health management courses beginning in September. For registration information, call 591-5188.

"Issues in Health Care Administration" will meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 13. Fee is \$245.

"Educational Principles for Health Care Personnel" will meet 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 15. Fee is \$180.

"Fundamentals of Health Care Research" will meet 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23. Fee is \$180.

# Grief workshop comes calling

A Madonna University workshop "Growth Through Grief" will be offered in two sections in September. Fee is \$50. Call 591-5188.

The first section will occur 4-9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 11, 4-9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 25.

## Parent, teacher workshop offered

A Madonna University workshop called "Parents and Teachers, Partners in Education" will take place 4-7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 7 to Dec. 14.

Fee is \$245 for 4.5 continuing education units or \$471 for three academic credits. Call 591-5188 for registration information.

## WordPerfect 5.1 offered this fall

Madonna University is offering two classes in WordPerfect 5.1 this fall. Each course will meet 9 a.m. to noon and will cost \$175.

"WordPerfect 5.1 for Beginners" will meet Fridays, Sept. 17 and 24.

"Intermediate to Advanced WordPerfect" will meet Thursdays, Oct. 7 and 14.

For registration information, call 591-5188.

## Madonna offers ministries class

A Madonna University workshop "Resources in Effective Ministry" will take place 4-7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 7 to Nov. 9.

Fee is \$100 for three continuing education credits or \$314 for two academic credits. Call 591-5188.

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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICE BREAK**  
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"GIVE EDUCATION" IT LASTS A LIFETIME

ASSORTED TELESCOPES \$21 - \$99  
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ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPES NOW \$129 (Reg. \$169)

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M-Sat. 10:30-5:30 Fri. 10-8 (Conveniently located near I-596)

WONDERS NEVER CLASS

# SEPTEMBER events

**BACK TO SCHOOL TRAIN RIDES**  
Through September 6th  
Monday - Saturday, 11 AM - 8 PM  
Sunday, Noon - 5 PM

**LABOR DAY**  
Monday, September 6th  
Mall Hours: 10 AM - 5 PM

**"WONDER WALKER" MEETING**  
Wednesday, September 8th  
9 AM at "Eatons Place" Food Court

**20% OFF SALE**  
At Participating Stores  
Thursday - Sunday, September 9th - 12th


**B. COOL BOOKWORM SHOW**  
Saturday, September 11th  
11 AM, 2, 5 & 7 PM, Center Court

**AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
Saturday, September 11th & 25th,  
11 AM - 2 PM

**ST. MARY FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
Monday, September 13th, 8 AM - 10 AM

**ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**  
Thursday - Sunday, September 16th - 19th

*Fashions courtesy of Casual Corner  
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**WONDERLAND MALL**  
Corner of Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI, 522-4100

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If you are ready to take that next step toward earning your four-year degree, we are ready for you.

Last year approximately 5,000 students transferred to WSU from some 500 community colleges and four-year schools across the country.

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Some of the reasons students come to Wayne State:

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# Area woman works to save Bosnian refugees

BY GREG KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine leaving your teenage daughter at home while you take the rest of the family over to mom's for dinner.

Imagine being stopped by police on your way back and being told you can never go home again or see your daughter.

That nightmare came true for the family of Fardus Muranovic, an 18-year-old Bosnian Muslim who lived in Sarajevo.

Her plight led her family on an international effort that involved Ireland, the United Nations and Birmingham resident Lynne Partington.

Partington works for the International Rescue Committee, a private organization, serving as a liaison officer for the UN in its Refugee Settlement Office.

For nine months she helped refugees in Sarajevo and Split, cities that used to be Yugoslavia, to try to make their way out of that war-ravaged land.

"The stories I heard were absolutely incredible," said Partington. "This is the Holocaust all over again. Neighbors tortured them."

The setting in Sarajevo these days is surrealistic, said Partington. Most of the press people stay in the Holiday Inn. The front of the building has been blown off

by shells. You have to speed into the parking garage to avoid snipers. But the hotel restaurant is open.

"The waiter will ask you how you like your soup and salad. And 300 yards away it's a war zone," Partington said.

Serbs are shelling Croats and both are fighting Muslims. It's a complex political mess that has more to do with power grabbing than religion, said Partington.

And caught in the middle are the refugees.

They are all former neighbors, even friends, who have now turned on each other with a viciousness not seen since World War II, she said.

The International Refugee Committee was founded as an independent organization in the 1930s by Albert Einstein to help rescue Jews from Nazi Germany.

Partington got involved with the organization after receiving a master's degree in international relations from the University of Michigan and then lived in Germany and France.

While there she became associated with the International Refugee Committee and the UN. And that brought her to Sarajevo where she worked trying to bring Muslims out of Bosnia.

It's a painfully difficult task made even harder because the

United States is allowing only a limited number of refugees to enter the country. The United States will admit 122,000 refugees this year from around the world, but only 2,000 will be allowed in from Bosnia.

"We should take in 10,000 a year," said Partington. "I'd like to see more refugees (allowed in) and the U.S. more involved there."

The Muranovic family was lucky, despite their agonizing separation. When they were turned away from their home town by Serb soldiers, they appealed to the UN to save their daughter and eventually found refuge in Ireland.

Fardous Muranovic's father came back to Bosnia in an effort to get her but was stopped by red tape. Finally, he appealed to Partington and she was able to help him locate his daughter and take her out of the country.

"We will never forget what you have done for us," Fardous Muranovic wrote to Partington. It's because of responses like that that Partington wants to go back.

"I just want to help as many people as possible get out of Bosnia," said Partington. "If this goes on, they will exterminate the Muslims. I've heard stories that were absolutely incredible."

Stories of concentration camps where prisoners were shot for no

reason. Stories like the man who was methodically beaten by his former English teacher, a woman, who became a vicious tormentor. Stories of neighbors burning the homes and businesses of former friends.

And she experienced firsthand the shelling, shooting and fear of being in a war zone. She sympathizes with the people there. "I got very close to a lot of people,"

said Partington.

And she feels the satisfaction of helping the desperate people.

"It's a wonderful thing," she said. "This did more for me than for any refugee."

Her work isn't over. Many refugees remain and as part of her job she is documenting the atrocities for future war crimes trials.

The situation in Bosnia could get worse if it spreads into a re-

gional conflict, Partington said.

The United States must intervene to stop the war "before it gets out of control," she said. "We've missed so many chances to be effective." But there's still hope, and that's why she wants to go back, although she will probably wait until her son graduates next year.

"I have to do it," she said. Escaping the country "is their only hope."

## Diabetes self-care classes planned

The University of Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center is offering a program entitled "Empowerment: The Path of Personal Self-Care" for persons with diabetes.

The program is being offered as part of a research study to determine the effects of six support group sessions on the control of diabetes and beliefs about the ability to manage it on a daily basis.

Topics are goal setting, problem-solving, coping with diabetes,

dealing with stress, support, and motivation. In addition to the support group sessions, the participants will receive two to three glycated hemoglobin blood tests. Because this is a research study, the program and lab work are offered to participants at no cost. Participants will be required to fill out questionnaires at the beginning, the end, and two months after completion of the program.

The program will be offered on six successive Wednesday evenings, from 7-9 p.m., at the Univer-

sity of Michigan Hospital during the fall of 1993. Persons with diabetes wishing to know more about the program are invited to attend an orientation session scheduled 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, in classroom 2C108 (across from the University Hospital Gift Shop) and repeated again 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, in dining room C/D of the University Hospital cafeteria. To register for the orientation call 1-800-438-1710 and indicate that you are calling about the "Empowerment Research Study" or call-763-1153.



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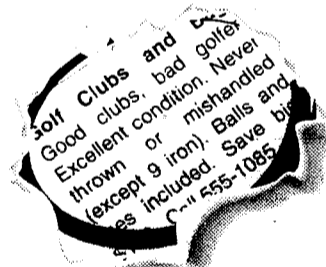
Hate to cook? Or are you a great cook who just needs a bit of inspiration now and then. Whichever category you fall into, or if you're somewhere in between, our advice is not to read our Monday Taste section without a pair of scissors in your hand. That way you can be ready to clip those interesting, nourishing, super recipes from our readers, Larry Janes and our food editor Keely Wygonik.



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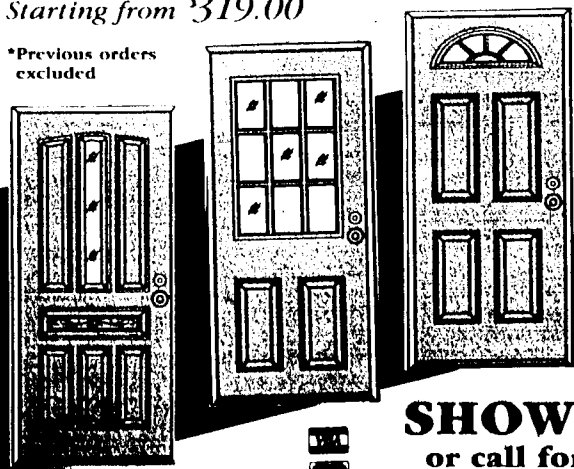
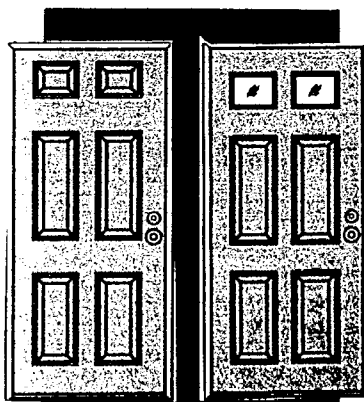
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# Meteor shower fizzles here, sizzles in Europe



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

To quote from the American Heritage Dictionary: "sham - Something false or empty purporting to be genuine." Add to that definition: "The 1993 Perseid meteor shower was disappointing in an understatement. For a meteor shower that is, on average, one of the best of the year (50 meteors per hour), the Perseids left much to be desired; for a shower that had the potential to be even better than average in 1993, the Perseids should be banished to the deepest regions of outer space. I personally saw a whopping two meteors in a 15-minute period, and one of those appeared to be not a Perseid but a Lyrid meteor. Another observer reported seeing only 11 in 90 minutes. However, European observers saw a nice display. This is what "Sky & Telescope's" on-line news/bulletin reported: "One of the best meteor showers in years struck the Earth on the night of Aug. 11. Even so, the Perseids confounded and disappointed millions of eager viewers by producing no 'meteor storm' anywhere in the world. Astronomers had forecast a great display following the return last December of the shower's source, Comet Swift-Tuttle." Worldwide media attention turned "Perseid night" into the

most awaited night-sky event since Comet Halley in 1986. NASA even postponed a Space Shuttle mission to avoid endangering the astronauts. "While much of the public dubbed it a dud, the Perseid shower was in fact much richer than average. Moreover, observer reports received here say it contained an unusually high proportion of very bright meteors. The display got off to a slow start... when the Earth crossed the comet's orbit plane, the rate picked up for observers in Europe. Meteors were coming much faster... as dawn began to break over France, where the zenithal hourly rate may have surpassed 300. "Here in North America, observers across the United States typically saw 60 to 110 per hour under conditions that probably translated to a zenithal hourly rate of a couple hundred or so. But many regions were clouded out." (Sky & Telescope magazine is available at bookstores or from Sky Publishing, P.O. Box 9111, Belmont, Mass. 02178.) This "zenithal hourly rate" is not what one would actually see, mind you. The "Observer's Handbook," published by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, defines the ZHR as "the number of meteors a single experienced observer would see (from a shower with a radiant directly overhead) in a dark sky location under exceptional conditions where plus-6.5 magnitude stars are visible." Well, sounds like the far side of the moon would be a great location; however that is a bit remote, so one might have to settle for the rarefied atmosphere on top of a

terrestrial mountain. Alas, southeastern Michigan is not noted for its towering peaks, in spite of the number of "heights" we have around here (Sterling, Madison and Dearborn). The sky in the northern suburbs developed a light haze shortly after midnight which, unfortunately, was the prime observing time, so skywatchers who went Perseid hunting earlier in the evening had better viewing conditions. Oh, well; one can hope for a better display from the Geminids in December. Meanwhile, four of the five naked eye planets will be visible the first part of September. Venus will continue to dazzle the eye in the predawn sky; Mars and Jupiter will be seen in the west at dusk, although not for long, and Saturn will be visible all night. The moon, just past full phase, will be rising in the east shortly after sunset on Sept. 1. Notice the "star" 26 degrees to the right of the moon; this will be the planet Saturn. Saturn will rise in the east southeast at 7:38 p.m. (which is 33 minutes before sunset) and will set at 6 a.m. (about an hour before sunrise) the following morning. This means the planet will be visible all night, skimming low across the sky in the constellation of Capricornus. Meanwhile, look toward the west southwest on the same evening and you will see Mars, Jupiter and Spica. Jupiter will be the brightest of the three. Nine degrees to the left of Jupiter will be Spica, the brightest star in the constellation of Virgo; two degrees below and to the right of Jupiter

will be Mars, the fainter of the three. (Binoculars will help you spot Mars.) In one week, Mars will slip less than one degree below Jupiter, but the conjunction (grouping) will be difficult to see because of interference from the glow of evening twilight. Venus will be found 12 degrees above the eastern horizon on the morning of the 2nd. Notice the star 15 degrees above Venus; this will be Pollux, one of the "twin" stars in Gemini. His "brother,"

Castor, will be seen five degrees higher. Mars will be within one degree of Jupiter for three nights, beginning Sept. 4. Their closest approach will be 0.8 degree on Sunday, the 5th. Is there a risk of "worlds in collision"? No, the planets are millions of kilometers apart. A conjunction makes for an attractive grouping and nothing more. Look toward the east, 45 minutes before sunrise on Sept. 6,

and try to spot Regulus, the "heart" of Leo the lion. Regulus will be 18 degrees below bright Venus, but only four degrees above the horizon. Venus will pass one-half of a degree to the left of Regulus in two weeks. The moon will be approaching the Pleiades star cluster on the morning of the 7th. Use binoculars to observe this tiny "dipper" above and to the left of the moon. The Pleiades marks the "shoulder" of Taurus the bull.

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# TASTE

# B

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

## Chef answers reader requests for recipes

**M**ost of us tend to lay low in the kitchen during the dog days of summer. But if reader requests are any indication, you can stand the heat!

Before I get down to answering questions, a few words on some summer vacation finds up north. Put Pete & Mickey's Restaurant in Charlevoix, and Sleder's Tavern in Old Town Traverse City on your list of stops. You won't be disappointed.

Toni Mattier of West Bloomfield requested a recipe for chowchow, a tasty pickle relish that's a favorite "Down South." Fresh from the pages of the hot-selling new cookbook "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys & Chowchows," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow Publishers) is this tasty repast.

### GREEN CABBAGE-CORN CHOWCHOW

- 1 cup diced green cabbage
- Kernels from 3 ears of corn, uncooked
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 red onion, diced
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 5 whole cloves
- 2 cups cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Prepare all the vegetables as described and place them in a large mixing bowl. Set aside. Combine the cloves, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour this mixture over the vegetables and mix well.

Allow to stand until mixture is at room temperature, then cover and refrigerate. This will keep covered and refrigerated for about 3 weeks. Makes 4 cups.

**Chef's note:** I made this and substituted pickling cucumbers for the cabbage with great results.

Nancy Borheis of Wayne left a message that she saw me on a recent "Company" segment on Channel 7 and was hoping I could locate a recipe similar to Chili's honey lime salad dressing.

Well, Nancy, this might not be Chili's original, but I think it comes mighty close!

### HONEY LIME SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- Pinch of ground ginger
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and mix well. This recipe is great over a cool summer fruit salad or simply tossed lightly with a few greens and sprouts.

Mark Budington of Farmington said he wanted to try momma's method of soaking ribs in vinegar before grilling, but was curious as to how long you should soak the ribs before cooking. Momma reports that a minimum soak of four hours is best, but adds they can be soaked overnight for a more tangy flavor.

Cathy Law of Farmington was searching for a recipe for dills made in a clay pot, also called brine cured dills.

Investing a week or two in curing cucumbers before packing them results in superior eating. However, be sure to make a chart and do the daily care religiously, because even one missed day will spoil the whole batch. Good luck Cathy!

### BRINE-CURED WHOLE SWEET PICKLES

- 1 gallon small pickling cucumbers
- Boiling water
- 1/2 cup canning/pickling salt
- 1 1/2 gallons water
- 4 cups 5-percent acid strength vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 8 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup mixed pickling spices

Wash cucumbers. Set aside. Wash and scald a 2 gallon crock and a heavy plate to cover crock. Place cucumbers in crock, cover them with boiling water, top with the plate and cover with a towel. Count this as day 1.

On the next 5 days, drain the water, remove cucumbers, wash and scald crock and plate, rinse cucumbers, cover with boiling water, add plate and cover with a towel.

On the 7th day, make a brine by dissolving salt and 1 1/2 gallons of water. Drain cucumbers, wash and scald crock and plate, rinse cucumbers, return to crock and cover with brine and plate. Cover with a towel.

On the 8th day, drain cucumbers. Pierce each in several places with a fork to prevent shriveling. Combine vinegar, 1 cup water, sugar and spices (tied in a cheesecloth bag) in a 4-quart kettle. Boil 20 minutes.

Remove bag of spices. Pack cucumbers into 8 sterilized hot pint jars. Cover with syrup, wipe rim and adjust lids. Process in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Remove jars and complete seals. Makes 8 pints.

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



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Everyone's favorite: Denise Lance (left) and Julie Holtgreive (right) help Jan Everson (center) with her popular sugar cookies for the Wendover Woods neighborhood picnic.

■ Twenty years ago, a group of people living in a Troy subdivision got together for a picnic. Now it's an annual event that draws 170 families.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY  
SPECIAL WRITER



Every year, just before Labor Day, families in the Wendover Woods Subdivision in Troy host a neighborhood picnic to say farewell to summer and hello to their neighbors.

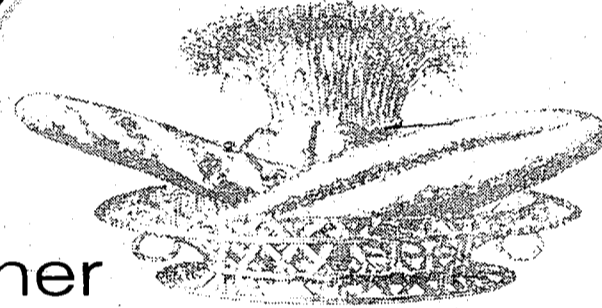
"Like the Sunday church picnics of the past, this event features good food, family games and neighborly camaraderie. It's something everyone looks forward to and something everyone who attends enjoys," said Jan Everson who has lived in the subdivision for 17 years.

The picnic began more than 20 years ago as a street party with a few residents. In 1990, it grew to include a number of streets and more than 170 homes in the Big Beaver-Beach Road area of Troy. "Now, because of the large number of attendees, it's held at Beachwood Swim Club just east of the neighborhood," Everson said.

"This is a wonderful activity for my whole family," said Denise Lance, a 14-year resident. "I grew up in the city, and there weren't any opportunities like this to get to know the neighbors. Also, I have few good memories of the neighborhood where I was raised. These picnics will allow my

# Good Neighbors

## Picnic brings families together



kids to have happy childhood memories."

Lance's three children, Jeff, 10; Rachel, 9; and Kevin, 5, agree that the event is "really great." They said they like the kid games and bike parade led by a Troy fire truck (borrowed for the event by a neighborhood volunteer fireman).

"But my most favorite thing about the picnic is the food," said Rachel. "There's an unlimited supply of lots of good food."

Every family attending brings a dish to pass. And, according to Ever-

son, some dishes are so good that they are requested year after year. Her Grandma Mitchell's Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies are a favorite each year.

"My grandmother taught me how to make them, and I have been baking these cookies since I was a teenager. They've become a tradition at the picnic."

Julie Holtgreive, one of the newer residents of the neighborhood, said that she chose to bring her Picnic Potato Salad, which is popular with her

family. Holtgreive, who has lived in Wendover Woods for two years, was in charge of the children's games for the picnic and served on the committee last year.

"One of the best things about our picnic is that it gives the children an opportunity to meet and get to know who the neighbors are," said the mother of two. "This makes me feel that children are safe when I send them out to play."

Another advantage, according to

See GOOD NEIGHBORS, 2B



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sweet corn: Bicolor corn, a mixture of white and yellow kernels, is sweet and tender when it comes to market.

## Sweet bicolor corn tasty without butter

BY JOAN BORAM  
SPECIAL WRITER

Strictly speaking, not only is corn not a vegetable, it isn't even corn.

"Corn" is a generic European term for grain, and the grain we call corn is really maize.

Corn (maize) was developed by Native Americans from a wild grass that grew in the southern Mexican highlands. The plant they developed (zea mays) was adaptable to many kinds of soils and conditions. Different dialects and languages gave the plant different names, but they all had the same meaning: "our life."

Michigan produces more than 100 million ears of sweet corn each year, making it the sixth largest producer in the nation.

Corn is a good source of fiber and vitamins A and B. A single ear contains 200 milligrams of potassium and about 70 calories unless you slather butter on it. Just two pats of butter add 90 calories.

In 1992, Nino Salvaggio, owner of Nino Salvaggio's Strawberry Hills in Farmington Hills, was invited to address the Michigan Corn Board to detail the kind of corn consumers prefer.

"Our customers want a full, large ear of sweet corn," Salvaggio said.

"Over the past five years or so, Michigan customers have come to prefer bicolor corn, which is so sweet that it doesn't even need butter."

"There are 20 or so specialty produce stores in the area, and we've educated our customers to appreciate

bicolor corn. It costs a little more because it's delicate and more difficult to harvest, and the seed costs the farmer more, but it's worth it because of its sweetness."

David Ruhlig grows 250 acres of bicolor corn on his farm in Carleton, which is in Michigan near the Ohio border. He switched from yellow and white corn about five years ago.

"The first bicolor corn was an accident," said Ruhlig. "White and yellow corn growing close by cross-pollinated, producing bicolor. When the hybridists took over, they took the best genes from the white and yellow, producing the ear that consumers enjoy today."

"Not too many years ago, people would buy Michigan corn on the Fourth of July, and if it was tough, they wouldn't buy Michigan corn again that season. But the sugar-enhanced hybrids have much higher sugar contents, as well as a longer shelf life, guaranteeing that yellow as well as bicolor corn is sweet and tender when it comes to market."

"The whole idea is to grow corn and sell it," said Ruhlig. "These hybrids assure that Michigan corn is sweet and tender from the first ear in July to the last ear in October."

Native Americans learned that corn grew best when they planted four kernels in a hill, often "planting" a small fish under the hill as fertilizer. Sunflowers were interplanted among

See SWEET, 2B

# Lend an ear for tasty ways to cook corn

See related story on Taste front.

## SOUTHWESTERN BAKED CORN

- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 peeled green chilies, finely chopped
- 2 cups finely chopped peeled and seeded tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 ears of corn
- 1 cup grated or shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Saute the onion in butter until just limp. Add the chilies and the tomatoes, and simmer 15 minutes.

Add the seasonings. Cut the corn from the cobs and scrape off all the milk. Add to the tomato-onion mixture, pour into a 1½-quart greased baking dish, and bake about 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Ten minutes before it's done, add the cheese and allow it to melt and brown. (From "James Beard's American Cookery," 1972.)

## CORN PUDDING

- 10 ears of corn
- 3 well-beaten eggs
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup cream
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- ½ teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 5 or 6 dashes Tabasco sauce

Shuck, clean and scrape the corn, being certain to scrape the cobs well after removing the corn to get all of the milk. Combine with the beaten eggs, milk, cream, butter and seasonings. Pour the mixture into a 1½-quart baking dish and bake in a 350 degree oven for 45-50 minutes, or until just firm to the touch. (From "The New James Beard," 1981.)

Combine corn meal, salt, sugar, butter. Pour water over mixture.

Beat in egg. Mix until blended. Drop the batter from a spoon onto a greased baking sheet, or dip your hand in cold water, fill it with batter, reverse the hand, letting the batter splat onto the sheet.

(The hand method was used by vendors who sold dodgers at the Kentucky Derby.) Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes.

## TOMATOES FILLED WITH CORN PUDDING

- 8 medium tomatoes salt and pepper
- 2 eggs, room temperature
- 2 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1 cup corn kernels (about 4 medium ears)
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- Minced fresh parsley

Slice tops off tomatoes and discard. Scoop out pulp and seeds. Sprinkle shells with salt and pepper and invert onto paper towels. Drain 20 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs to blend in medium bowl. Mix in flour, sugar and baking powder. Blend in half and half. Stir in corn and butter. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into tomatoes. Arrange in oiled muffin tin. Bake until custard is puffed, lightly browned and firm to touch, about 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

## CORN OYSTERS

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups fresh corn kernels
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup flour
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Add the beaten egg yolks to the grated corn. Add salt and pepper. Mix in flour and fold in the well-beaten egg whites carefully. Do not stir any more than necessary to blend. Drop onto a well-greased hot skillet in globs the size of an oyster. Brown both sides and serve at once. Makes 12. A nice side dish with cold meat.

(An old Shaker recipe.)

## CORN DODGERS

- 1 cup corn meal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- 1 to 2½ tablespoons butter
- 1 to 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 beaten egg

# Sweet from page 1B

the cornstalks, which were three feet apart.

Other vegetables were grown in the same field: pumpkins and melons grew along the ground, and beans and peas used cornstalks as poles.

To appreciate the Native American's sophisticated pattern of agriculture, consider that in Europe, farmers still planted field crops by scattering the seed on the ground, hoping some of it would grow.

Native Americans developed many ways to eat corn — boiled and eaten off the cob; pones, ashcakes and corncakes from corn meal; misickquatah (succotash), corn and lima beans cooked together; rockahominy (grits); and nasaump

(samp), which colonists served for breakfast and supper.

Many of corn recipes in modern cookbooks are based on these early recipes with other ingredients added for flavor.

"Indian corn" (which wasn't "Indian" either) was tough, and lacked the sugar content of today's product. Sweet corn first appeared in the mid-1800s, but the major advances in its evolution have been within the past few years with the development of "sweet gene" corn hybrids. These hybrids keep their sweetness for several days unlike earlier sweet corn, whose sugar began turning to starch within minutes of picking.

See recipes inside.

## How to pick, store corn

Even though the new hybrids have given corn a longer shelf life, it's still best to take it right home and cook it.

Choose fresh-looking ears with green husks, moist stems and silk that is amber of golden, never black or dry looking.

Kernels should be plump and full of juice when pierced with a thumbnail. Do not husk corn at the market; you lose in flavor what you gain in house-keeping.

If necessary, store corn in the refrigerator in the natural husk, wrapped in damp paper towels.

Here are some ways to cook corn.

■ Leave it in the husk and bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 30 minutes, or until tender. Remove the husk and serve.

■ Barbecue corn in the husk over hot coals or on a wire rack

in a covered grill for about 20 minutes, or until tender.

■ Put in a shallow pan of cold water. When the water reaches a rolling boil, remove corn at once.

■ Steam corn for 6 to 8 minutes.

■ To microwave corn: To microwave in the husk, peel husk back and remove silk, then replace husk to enclose kernels completely. Secure ends with string or wrap husked corn individually in plastic wrap.

If microwaving only one ear, place in center of oven. Place 2 ears side by side; 3 in a triangle, 4 in a square; 5 in a line of 4 with one at the top. Microwave on high for 3-4 minutes per ear. Turn ears halfway through cooking. Let stand for 2-3 minutes. Kernels should be tender when pierced.

## Answers to food questions

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

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## Good neighbors from page 1B

Holtgrieve, is that it gives the children an opportunity to meet and get to know who the neighbors are," said the mother of two. "This makes me feel that children are safe when I send them out to play."

Another advantage, according to Holtgrieve, is that the picnic and other neighborhood gather-

ings provide us with substitute extended family members. "Our children get 'aunts' and 'uncles,' and we get 'brothers' and 'sisters.' This is helpful because many of us moved here from other parts of the country. These gatherings allow us to feel like we are part of a large family. That's what a neighborhood should be."

Many months of work and the efforts of numerous residents are required for the picnic to be a success. This year's event was chaired by Barbara Czerniewski and Tracie Reihm-VanDusen, who reported that the time and effort were worth it. The co-chairwomen said the event helps maintain the neighborhood's strong

cohesiveness and makes everyone feel at home.

The above "good neighbors" wanted to share their picnic recipes with our readers. You may wish to serve them as you say farewell to summer during the upcoming Labor Day weekend.

See recipes inside.

## COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to 591-7279.

### SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Southfield Public Schools is offering a variety of cooking classes through their adult and continuing education program including: cake decorating,

bread making, Asian, Cajun, Creole and Italian cooking.

Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield is also teaching a series of classes. For registration information, call 746-8700.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Find out who won our tomato sauce contest.
- Learn more about fresh, flavorful Loire Valley wines.

# BOB'S OF CANTON

**BOB SEZ: WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY for our employee's annual picnic. Leading up to Labor Day, come join us for our super steak sale.**

*Thanks, Bob*

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<b>U.S. #1 Produce</b>	<b>Grocery Dept.</b>	<b>U.S. #1 Produce</b>	<b>Deli Ideas</b>	<b>Deli Ideas</b>	<b>Deli Ideas</b>
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<b>U.S. #1 Produce</b>	<b>Grocery Dept.</b>	<b>U.S. #1 Produce</b>	<b>Deli Ideas</b>	<b>Deli Ideas</b>	<b>Deli Ideas</b>
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# Neighborhood cooks share treasured family recipes

See related story on Taste front.

## SALSA BREAD

- 1 loaf frozen bread dough
- 1 pound spicy Italian sausage
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 egg yolk

Thaw frozen bread. Roll out to 5-inch or 6-inch by 4-inch rectangle (don't roll too thin). Brown sausage and drain well. Sauté green pepper and onion; combine with cooked sausage and spoon onto bread (avoid getting mixture too close to the edges).

Sprinkle cheeses over sausage mixture. Roll up bread into a jelly roll, using beaten egg to seal edges. Brush top with egg yolk. Bake at 350 degrees on lower rack for 20 minutes. Move to top rack for 20

minutes. Serve immediately.  
Submitted by Tracie Reihm-Van-Dusen.

## ORIENTAL COLE SLAW

- 12 oz. finely chopped cabbage or Chinese cabbage
- 1 small green pepper, finely chopped
- 4-6 green onions (including tops), finely chopped
- ½ cup frozen peas, thawed
- 2-3 tablespoon toasted sunflower seeds
- Noodles from a 3 oz. package Ramen Chinese noodle soup mix (Oriental or chicken flavor)

Crush Ramen noodles, combine with salad ingredients. Toss with dressing just before serving.

## DRESSING

- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons white or red wine vinegar

1 packet (individual serving) artificial sweetener  
Pepper, to taste  
Flavor packet from Ramen noodle mix

Combine ingredients to make dressing. Serve on cole slaw.  
Submitted by Barbara Czerniewski.

## PICNIC POTATO SALAD

- 2 pounds small red potatoes cooked with skins and cubed
- 1 onion
- ¼ cup Italian dressing
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- ¼ cup imitation bacon bits
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped

Combine potatoes, onion, Italian dressing, pepper. Cover and refri-

gerate. Mix mayonnaise and Dijon mustard. Just before picnic, toss potatoes with mayonnaise until well-coated. Stir in celery, bacon bits and eggs.  
Submitted by Julie Holtgreive.

## GRANDMA MITCHELL'S OLD-FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES

- 2½ cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 beaten eggs
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon milk

Cream together margarine and sugar. Add eggs, salt, baking powder, vanilla and milk; beat well. Gradually add flour. Chill dough. Roll on a well-floured counter. Dough should be about ¼-inch thick for a soft cookie. Cut into circles or desired shapes.

Place on a greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 350 F for 10-15 minutes. Cookies are done when light brown on bottom.  
Submitted by Jan Everson.

## SALTED PEANUT CHEWS

- 1½ cups flour
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- ½ salt
- ¼ soda
- ½ cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- ¾ cup corn syrup
- ¼ cup margarine or butter
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 10 oz. package peanut butter chips

2 cups Rice Krispies  
2 cups salted peanuts

Heat oven to 350 F. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, combine all crust ingredients except marshmallows until crumb mixture forms. Press in bottom of ungreased 13-inch by 9-inch pan. Bake for 12-15 minutes or until light golden brown. Remove from oven and immediately sprinkle with marshmallows. Return to oven for 1 to 2 minutes or until marshmallows just begin to puff. Cool while preparing topping. In large saucepan, heat corn syrup, margarine, vanilla and peanut butter chips until chips are melted and mixture is smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in cereal and nuts. Immediately spoon warm topping over marshmallows and spread to cover. Chill so it will be easier to cut.  
Submitted by Denise Lance.

# Expand your breakfast menu to include healthy foods

**LITE SUCCESS**

If you enjoy a hearty, All-American breakfast, but don't enjoy worrying about fat and cholesterol, Weight Watchers can help. It's true that a typical, All-American breakfast may not be the healthiest choice for a regular morning meal. But you can learn how to make choices that are both healthy and enjoyable.

Expand your idea of a breakfast menu. Low-fat yogurts and fresh fruit, melted cheese sandwiches, even leftover soups all taste great in the morning. If you enjoy more traditional breakfast foods, try reduced fat and calorie bacon and sausages.

For those who enjoy cooking in the morning, Weight Watchers has developed three scrumptious recipes. Whether you serve a non-traditional Breakfast Pie, Pecan Oatmeal Belgian Waffles or Banana French Toast, you can be sure breakfast will be everyone's favorite meal.

## BREAKFAST PIE

- 1 refrigerated 9-inch pie crust
- 6 ounces shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 4 ounces cooked crumbled turkey sausage
- ¼ cup chopped mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green bell pepper
- 4 large eggs
- ¾ cup low-fat (2 percent) milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash freshly ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Prick crust several times with fork; line with aluminum foil and fill with dry beans or pie weights. Bake until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Place crust on rack to cool completely. Reduce oven heat to 375 degrees.

Place half the cheese in baked pie shell; top evenly with sausage, mushrooms, onion, and green pepper. Sprinkle evenly with remaining cheese.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs, milk, salt, and pepper; pour over filled pie crust. Bake 45 minutes, until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 8.

Each serving provides: 2 Proteins, ¼ Bread; 65 Optional Calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 213 calories; 13 g protein; 9 g fat; 20 g carbohydrate; 239 mg calcium; 525 mg sodium; 22 mg cholesterol; 1 g dietary fiber

## BANANA FRENCH TOAST

- 6 tablespoons plain non-fat yogurt
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- Granulated sugar substitute to equal 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ cup egg substitute
- 4 slices reduced-calorie white bread
- 1 medium banana, sliced
- ¼ cup reduced-calorie maple-flavored syrup

In small bowl, whisk together yogurt, vanilla, and sugar substitute. Set aside.

## Seafood hot line

The Food and Drug Administration offers a toll-free consumer hot line — 1-800-FDA-4010 — 24 hours a day to answer your questions about seafood storage, handling, preparation, nutrition and more!

Pour egg substitute into shallow bowl; dip bread in egg substitute, coating both sides and absorbing all liquid.

Spray large non-stick skillet with non-stick cooking spray; over medium heat, cook bread until browned on both sides. Remove to heated platter, cover, and keep warm. In same skillet, quickly cook banana slices until golden on each side.

Place 2 slices bread on each serving plate; top evenly with yogurt mixture, banana slices, and syrup. Makes 2 servings

Each serving (2 slices) provides: ½ Milk; 1 Protein; 1 Bread; ¼ Fruit; 25 Optional Calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving:

239 calories; 12 g protein; 2 g fat; 48 g carbohydrate; 150 mg calcium; 385 mg sodium; 1 mg cholesterol; 2 g dietary fiber.

## PECAN OATMEAL BELGIAN WAFFLE

- ¾ ounce quick-cooking oats
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- Dash salt
- 1 large egg, separated
- ¼ cup skim milk
- ¼ ounce shelled pecans, finely chopped
- Fresh fruit and confectioners' sugar for garnish (optional)

Spray a non-stick waffle iron with non-stick cooking spray; heat according to manufacturer's directions.

In small bowl, combine oats, flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. In 1-cup measure, whisk together egg yolk, milk, and pecans; stir into oat mixture until just combined (do not beat or overmix). Set aside.

In separate bowl, with electric mixer on high speed, beat egg white

until stiff; fold into oat mixture. Pour batter into preheated waffle iron. Close and bake on high or according to manufacturer's directions, until golden brown, about 4 minutes. Makes 1 serving.

Note: This recipe can be doubled, and freezes well.

Each serving provides: ¼ Milk; 1 Fat; 1 Protein; 1 Bread; 50 Optional Calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan. (Add fruit selections as used, plus 10 Optional Calories per

¼ teaspoon confectioners' sugar.) Per serving: 278 calories; 13 g protein; 12 g fat; 30 g carbohydrate; 221 mg calcium; 440 mg sodium; 214 mg cholesterol; 2 g dietary fiber. Recipes from "Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes Cookbook," (Weightwatchers International, Inc. 1993).

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

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# SUMMER Specials

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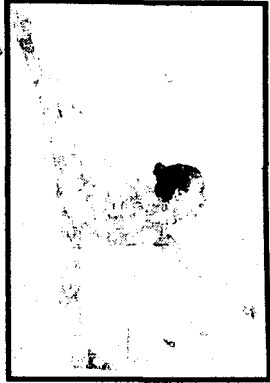
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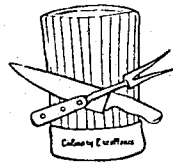
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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

## Gourmet gadgets make chores fun

As I write this column, the nutty, mouth-watering aroma of roasting garlic fills the house. I haven't yet decided to what use I will put my soft baked garlic cloves. I have simply taken a fresh whole bulb, cut the top off to expose the cloves, and placed it in a terra cotta baker.

I sprinkled the bulb with salt and pepper and a little thyme, and drizzled it with olive oil. Now it is slowly baking to a butter-like consistency. The



garlic baker is the newest entry in an amazing melange of gadgetry that lines the shelves of gourmet kitchen stores. Mine is from Williams-

Sonoma at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The mini baker holds one bulb (\$9) and the larger baker holds up to eight (\$17.50). Sauces 'n' Tosses in Bloomfield Plaza, 6634 Telegraph, sells a 4-bulb baker for \$15.

Baking tempers the pungency of garlic and brings out its sweeter flavor — perfect for spreading on a hunk of hot French bread or adding to your homemade spaghetti sauce.

What else is new in the world of cuisine contrivances? Pizza stones (\$19) are hot sellers at Williams-Sonoma as are tortilla makers (\$50). The tortilla maker looks like a waffle maker with a flat griddle, and is simple to use, especially if you purchase premixes of corn and flour tortillas.

Clay bakers are enjoying renewed popularity and the 6 1/4 quart size will easily accommodate your Thanksgiving turkey (\$75). Just soak the baker in water for 15 minutes and the bird will steam to moist perfection. These versatile bakers also turn out a dynamite loaf of bread. Smaller sizes are \$32.50 and \$46. The folks at Williams-Sonoma will gladly fill the clay container with spices, oils and cookbooks, creating a unique gift basket.

### Gadgets galore

A favorite W-S gadget? The bulbous mushroom-shaped wooden garlic press (\$6.50). It's great for arthritics because it fits perfectly in the palm of the hand.

Sauces 'n' Tosses is a veritable toy shop for kitchen gadget lovers. Among the latest inventions are a battery-operated Parmesan cheese grater than can be passed around the table for an instant fresh pasta topping and a handy pineapple corer that works like a corkscrew, easily slicing a fresh pineapple while leaving the shell intact (\$12.50).

Have you ever discovered anything that would completely eliminate the odor of onion from your hands? Believe it or not, an amazing new product called NOnion really works (\$7.95). It is made from a special metal alloy that reacts with the oil of an onion and lifts it from the surface of the skin. Just rub your hands with the metal bar under cool running water. "Fisherman in Alaska rave," says shop owner Judy Krull, who claims the product works on all stubborn food odors. If you're tired of your two-liter Coke going flat after a few days, try Sodomatic (\$5.50). It works like a seltzer dispenser and will preserve your fizz for up to two months.

Moulinex has come out with an electric can opener that lifts lids off at the seal (\$39.95). The bladeless design leaves no sharp edges, opens all can sizes and shapes and can be wall mounted.

"I have been waiting for this for so long," said Gladys Kolb of Birmingham, who happily purchased her can opener at Sauces 'n' Tosses. "It keeps food from any contamination." Just think, no jagged edges and no fishing for sinking dusty lids in the baked beans.

### Banana split

Kids love to "help" in the kitchen and they are particularly adept at tossing together a fruit salad. To add a little fun to their routine chopping and scooping, surprise them with a Chiquita banana slicer (\$3.50). They'll love the bright yellow banana shape that renders perfect slices in one quick motion.

Finally, no well-equipped kitchen or cook should be without designer rubber gloves from France. These fully lined, heavy duty gloves come complete with polka-dot or striped ruffles. The ultimate in fashion and function.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 963-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at 644-1314.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Trading times: Video game players like James McIntosh, 15, and Ryan Bowen, 15, of Farmington Hills, are discovering that FuncoLand stores will buy their old video games and resell them at discounted prices. Customers also appreciate the chance to try out game titles before they buy on game systems set up in the stores.

## Malls debate smoking ban



Shopping malls across the country are beginning to enforce no-smoking rules throughout their centers. No local malls have such a ban, but it is under discussion.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

If Molly Giles of Birmingham couldn't have a cigarette between stores at the mall, she insists she'd take her business to the mainstreets.

"Hey, if I couldn't smoke at the mall, I'd have to go out to my car to light up. And if I walked to my car, I might as well get in and drive away," she said, snuffing out a cigarette at Summit Place Mall last week.

"A smoking ban at the malls would hurt business. Look, I had my cigarette break, now I'll go back to shopping. If I had to go outside, I'd be gone. I'd do my shopping in downtown Birmingham."

Mall managers in the area hear her. They also hear the complaints of shoppers who don't want to breathe the smoke of others when they take their shopping break.

"I really wish the malls were smoke free," said Linda Weinstein of West Bloomfield after a morning walk at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. "I'm here walking for fitness, but I wonder if the air I'm huffing and puffing is clean and healthy enough."

The solution? At Oakland Mall in Troy, Summit Place Mall in Waterford, and Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, separate benches areas have recently been designated by signs as "Smoke Free," while others are designated for smokers.

"We're listening," said Joy Powell, manager of the Oakland Mall. "We think we've met the problem by separating the rest areas. The issue is in general discussion throughout the country now, we're still listening."

At the Westland Mall, spokeswoman Claudia Frederick said there was no official smoking policy, although

management has had customers comment on both sides of the issue.

"A smoking ban is the kind of thing that will be happening more and more in malls around the country. But here at Westland, we're debating whether it's a pro or con, based on our customers' needs," she said. "The publicity about the ill effects of second hand smoke really sparked the controversy."

Hudson's has completely banned smoking in all their stores, except for smoking sections in their restaurants. Most stores have such a ban, dictated by fire concerns.

At the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, manager Philip Morosco said The Gathering Space and center court are no smoking zones, but smoking is allowed in other common areas of the mall.

"We try to keep the air replacement system within the mall operating at a velocity strong enough to clear away standing smoke all through the day," he said. "A mall smoking ban is principally in shopping centers where a city or state law has been passed ban-

See SMOKING, 9A

## Coats steal the show for Hudson's

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

A sold-out crowd attended Hudson's "Challenging the Future: An Evening for Women," at the Grand Manor of Fairlane in Dearborn last week.

They came to preview the latest fall fashions and hear New York Times health columnist Jane Brody discuss her beat.

The event, one of two that Hudson's presents for the public each year, featured dinner, make-overs,

Brody's motivational speech, comments on the upcoming fashion season by Beth Adamich of Mirabella magazine, a visit by designer Eileen Fisher, and of course, a fashion show of 117 complete outfits.

The audience was attentive, though quiet, throughout the show, until the "Great Coats" segment was introduced. Here, three rounds of applause greeted the models as they filled the runway in red military coats, accented with gold buttons and black trim in leather and velvet. Definitely, the

hit of the evening.

"I didn't care for too much in the show because I thought the fashions were too trendy," said Amelia Boladian of Lathrup Village, who has attended the event for the last three years.

Her friend Nina Sarkisian of Troy agreed.

"We're a more mature audience," she laughed. "Maybe the younger gals will like these styles more. The ruf-

See SHOW, 9A

See GAMES, 9A

MONDAY, AUG. 30

### EATERY OPENS

"The Dinersty" has set the table for shoppers in the space formerly known as Cloverdale Dairy. The restaurant is the second for Ann Arbor-based Khee Kwok. Specialties include regional fare from the Far East, with great attention to spices. Take-out service available.  
447 Forest Ave., Plymouth  
459-3332

### WARDROBE SEMINAR

Tickets are on sale for the Jones of New York wardrobe seminar at Hudson's Career Department Friday, Sept. 10, at 12:30 p.m. in Oakland Mall and Saturday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m. at Twelve Oaks Mall. Guests receive a complimentary box meal. Reservations required.  
443-6328

### FREE WRAPPING

Any item purchased at Fairlane 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Gala Hallmark. Upper level near Penney's. Proof of purchase required, so save receipt. Choice of ribbons and paper.  
Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Southfield  
593-3545

### PUPPET SHOW

"The Little Mermaid." Mondays-Fridays 7 p.m., Sat. urdays 11 a.m., Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. Free to shoppers. Puppet theater located near main entrance.  
Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton  
375-9451

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

### FALL CONTEST

Entry blanks in center court. Through Sept. 6. Grand prize: Disney World vacation for two. Second grand prize: Two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. Other prizes posted. Customers with receipts totaling \$150 or more will receive signature mall coffee cup and tile coaster. While supplies last. Redeemable at management office.  
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh  
462-1100

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

### SENIOR BUS TRIP

Mature Minglers Club of Bloomfield will bus senior citizens from their center to Twelve Oaks Mall for a shopping trip. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trips repeated first Wednesday of each month to different malls. (Oct. 6 to Oakland Mall in Troy.) Call Kathy Squire to register.  
Twelve Oaks, Twelve Mile/Novi  
644-6161

### FAMILY NIGHT

Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop guest stars at center court. Will demonstrate training tips and show-dog tricks. Paw prints free to all. Bring your cameras. Show times 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Prize drawing after each performance. Mall shops offer specials and participating restaurants offer 99-cent kids meals from 4-9 p.m.  
Lakeside Mall, M-59/Schoenherr  
427-1744

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

### INFORMAL MODELING

Stage & Co. Restaurant hosts informal modeling for the lunch crowd noon-2 p.m. Thursdays. Fashions from The Boardwalk shops will be featured. Today, Marguerite stars.  
The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake, n. of 14 Mile  
855-5400

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

### LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Most malls will remain open for business during the holiday weekend, including Monday. Call your favorite mall for specifics.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

### STORY HOUR

Andre of WNIC radio reads "Jimmy's Boa and The Big Splash Birthday Bash" and "Oh No!" 1 p.m. Center Court. Kids meals ninety-nine cents at participating mall restaurants. Book tokens redeemable toward merchandise discounts.  
Fairlane Mall, Southfield/Michigan  
593-3330

Information about special events and promotions for inclusion in this calendar can be sent to Susan DeMaggio, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 or faxed to 644-1314. The deadline is Wednesday noon for the following Monday's edition.

# University research refutes cult stereotypes

Allegations made this spring by U.S. media that the Montana-based Church Universal and Triumphant is "the next Waco waiting to happen" are false, two Oakland University researchers claim. The possession of weapons does not constitute a community threat, according to psychologist Larry Lilliston and sociologist Gary Shepherd, following on-site observations made in July. They also refute international charges of child abuse brought against members of a second religious

movement called The Family (formerly known as The Children of God). Family member homes have been raided by authorities in several countries, on the basis of trumped-up charges, and children have been forcibly taken away from their parents. All of these charges have subsequently been dismissed and the children returned. However, just this spring, 90 children were removed from their homes in France, and most still

remain in government custody. Several California homes have also been recently harassed by detractors and professional "cult hunters." Lilliston and Shepherd were among a dozen scholars from universities all over the country who were given unprecedented access to study the Church Universal and Triumphant. Lilliston and Shepherd spent three weeks at the church headquarters in Montana (longest of any of the research team), living

with members, observing social practices, conducting interviews, etc. They were also the only team members who went on to spend a week living with members of The Family in California, where they conducted similar observations, testing of children, etc. Lilliston earned a doctorate from Temple University and is currently chairman of the psychology department at Oakland University. He has conducted a number of previous studies of new religious movements with a par-

ticular emphasis on socialization of Hare Krishna children. Shepherd was awarded his doctorate from Michigan State University and has also carried out much previous research on contemporary religious movements, particularly Mormonism. The recent tragedy in Waco, Texas, and the subsequent wave of public "cult" hysteria gave special impetus to their studies. The OU researchers claim that popular conceptions of these new religious movements (the term "cult"

has become debased into a pejorative label, they say), shaped and reinforced by media sensationalizing, are very distorted. It is important that more objective information, based on unbiased scholarly motives and direct observations, be made available to both the general public and government authorities, Lilliston and Shepherd say. Otherwise, they fear that civil and religious liberties in these and other cases are likely to be seriously eroded.

## S'craft has class on Social Security

Schoolcraft College has several new classes starting this fall. They are:

- "Social Security: What It Really Means To You" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on three Saturdays beginning Sept. 25. Fee is \$61. Learn about retirement, survivor, disability and Medicare benefits.
- An employment law series of classes will be held 8 a.m. to noon on four Saturdays beginning Sept.

18. Fee is \$76. Topics include creating employee handbooks, discrimination in the workplace, sexual harassment in the workplace, the Family Leave and Medical Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Three new culinary arts classes are:

- "Hands-On Gourmet Cooking" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on six Sat-

urdays beginning Oct. 9. Fee is \$950. Pastry making, charcuterie, butchery, garde manger and breads will be covered.

- "European Bread Making" will occur 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on two Saturdays beginning Sept. 18. Fee is \$85.
- "Pasta Cookery" is planned 6-9 p.m. on two Mondays beginning Sept. 20. Fee is \$85.

## MALLS & MAINSTREETS

### Games from page 6B

id rollout of multiple stores in high-traffic strip malls, aggressive TV advertising and market support, and then use sophisticated inventory control and management information systems to help things along."

FuncoLand went public last August when they were ready to expand. They raised an additional \$13 million through a second offering, providing them with the funds to open stores in Dallas, Chicago, Milwaukee and New York.

"Stock started out at \$5 and is trading at \$14 and \$15 today," Po-

mije boasted. "Not bad for a 37-year-old entrepreneur from Minnesota who started selling used video games from a mail-order catalog, in his basement."

FuncoLand is Pomije's second business attempt; he brings with him lessons learned from his first. He founded Protectronics Inc., buying and selling the Commodore computers gathering dust on the shelves of manufacturers and retailers. He was forced to file for bankruptcy when both the supply and demand dried up — after he made \$10 million from the venture in two years.

FuncoLand stores opened a few months ago at West Oaks in Novi, Summit Crossing in Waterford, Burlington Square in Taylor, Fairlane Meadows in Dearborn, Nine Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington, and Clinton Valley Center in Sterling Heights.

"I love to play video games myself," Pomije said. "And I sympathize with parents who have to pay \$50 or \$60 for a new game. That's crazy. Using their children's old games as a source of value, parents can shop at FuncoLand and get new games for just half that investment."

### Smoking from page 6B

ning smoking in public buildings." New York and Vermont have such laws. Smoking is prohibited in most indoor spaces, including malls. Michigan, through the Clean Indoor Air Act of 1978, bans smoking in all government buildings, hospitals, nursing homes and day care centers. However, private businesses such as office buildings and shopping centers are exempt.

"If a mall wants to ban smoking, it's entirely up to them," said

Cindy Peruchetti, administrative assistant to the public health committee of the state House of Representatives. "They are not mandated to do so under the law. Restrictions of the act became a question of how far government wanted to interfere in private business."

At the Somerset Collection in Troy, spokeswoman Colleen Creagh said management is considering a smoking ban and the issue is under discussion.

"But there are no plans for a ban in the near future," she said.

Somerset shopper Frank Bruni was glad to hear that.

"I need a cigarette while my wife is spending my money," he said with a wink. "I'm retired. I like to walk around the malls for exercise, stop, relax, have a smoke and watch other people go by. I think smokers should have one half of the mall and let the non-smokers have the rest. That's fair, don't you think?"

### Show from page 6B

fled blouses were very beautiful though."

Karen Friendly, of Dearborn, a legal secretary, said she fell in love with a green Dana Buchman suit shown, modeled with a cream ruffled cuff/collar blouse and red vest.

Health reporter Jane Brody reminded everyone that well-bal-

anced meals and exercise were "the true basics" of fashion. She challenged the busy crowd to "live healthfully" by eating nutritional home-cooked meals and exercising once a day.

"Does cutting the grass, painting the house, dusting and running up and down the stairs all day, count as exercise?" Emily

Rozen of Detroit asked. "Yes," Brody smiled. "But you really need a more sustained activity that gets your heart rate up 20-30 minutes at a shot."

Brody insisted that in the long-run, whether it seems to or not, living healthfully is actually a time and money saver, not time-consuming and expensive as many believe.

## SUMMER Specials

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## STREET CRACKS

### Second City warms up for Detroit debut

BY BOB SADLER  
SPECIAL WRITER

While on vacation in Chicago two weeks ago, I had the opportunity to catch the late Saturday evening show at The Second City's main stage. The company there was performing an entertaining little revue called "Take Me Out to the Balkans," an indication of the edgy brand of reality-based humor being presented. Audience response was enthusiastic throughout, and justifiably so, because the company was at the top of its craft that night.

As the revue ended, the company prepared for the traditional improvisational portion of the show which follows the revue on selected nights. Since it was already 1 a.m., some of the less hardy souls in the audience made for the exits. Their seats were quickly scooped up by Second City fans who believe it or not — will wait that late every week outside the theater rain or shine and pay a few bucks just to come in and watch the improv.

They were not to be disappointed on this night. Before the lights went up on the stage again, an announcement came up that there were a few special guests in the house who would be joining the action. Among the alumni who showed up were Chris Farley and Tim Meadows, two guys with nothing better to do since "Saturday Night Live" is still on summer hiatus.

A genuine anticipation filled the room as the old pros mixed with the current cast and the energy generated carried the performers and audience alike through more than an additional hour of laughs.

This is just a sample of the kind of excitement that comes to Detroit on Sept. 15 as The Second City opens its newest stage in the revitalized Theater District. While it can't be guaranteed that big stars who got their starts at The Second City will show up every night in Detroit, you'd better believe the homegrown cast of seven will give everyone their money's worth.

The troupe includes Robin Bucci of Sterling Heights, Colin Ferguson of Birmingham, Jerry C. Minor of Fenton, Andrew Newberg of Ann Arbor, Tim Pryor of Farmington Hills, Jackie Puritan (yes, she is the daughter of a certain morning radio personality) of Bloomfield Hills and Angela Shelton of Detroit. This group was chosen out of the more than 750 performers who auditioned at The Fox in April.

"It's the most diverse cast in the history of 'The Second City,'" said Pryor, a Detroit Country Day graduate who still works as an advertising copywriter in addition to performing.

The troupe spent its summer training and rehearsing for the big premiere. They got some

See **SECOND CITY**, 9B



Good time: Opening night is fast approaching for the seven members of The Second City-Detroit.

## AT THE MIKE

■ **A Face only His Mother Would Love** ... Monday, Sept. 6, marks the return of Bobcat Goldthwait to the area, fresh off his motion picture tour de force as "Shakes the Clown." I guess if you loved the "Police Academy" sagas, you'll enjoy Bobcat at Pine Knob with special guest Kevin Meaney. Tickets are available through TicketMaster or charge at 423-6666.

■ **Comedy for Hunger** ... Jerry Seinfeld is asking 35 bucks for his November shows at the Fox — and he's keeping it. Thank goodness the pride of Beverly Hills (Michigan, that is), Tim Allen is giving his time and the proceeds from an appearance Saturday, Sept. 11, to Forgotten Harvest, where it will help the hungry in the Detroit area. The show at the Fisher Theater also features Mark Ridley, Jim McLean, Keith Ruff and Jill Washburn. Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased at all TicketMaster outlets or at The Fisher Theater box office. Call Forgotten Harvest at 557-2587 for information about other ticket categories. And remember, "Home Improvement" trashed "Seinfeld" on Wednesday nights last season.



At the fest: Liz Phair (left) and Walt Mink — Joey Waronker (above, from left), Jim Kimbrough and Candice Belanoff — perform at the X-Fest at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac on Sunday, Sept. 5.

## Liz Phair: Fresh face for X-fest



BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

In the last few months, fresh-faced singer/songwriter Liz Phair has appeared in most major music magazines. Despite anticipating some press, the unsure Phair sees it all as a "gag."

"It's like one of those birthday gags where it says 'insert your name here.' That's what all my friends say. We all laugh about it," said Phair via telephone from her Chicago home.

Even though she is highly regarded by her peers and rock critics, the 26-year-old has many apologies for her show.

"I'd like to apologize in advance; I'm not the best performer. I've only performed live once. Please be

Live performance is one thing Liz Phair hasn't done a lot of, but she's ready to take to the crowds on the main stage at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac Sunday for 89X's X-fest.

forgiving of my bad technique," said Phair who is performing at the X-Fest at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac on Sunday, Sept. 5.

Does her lack of experience make her nervous?

"Oh yeah. I'm totally scared. No ... apprehensive," Phair said in a sing-songy voice. "I'm gonna be

### STREET BEATS

excited, restless and antsy coupled with anxiety ... and apprehensive."

Phair has a lot to be apprehensive about. Aside from only playing once, Phair's songs on her debut album, "Exile in Guyville" (Matador records), are deeply personal, vivid

recounts of bad relationships with men. Sharing her songs with audiences has made her feel uncomfortable.

"Everything new has really caused me some grief in terms of my music. I wrote the songs in my room, in private. It felt kind of intrusive for awhile."

On "Exile in Guyville" Phair also shows a lighter side by modeling her album after the Rolling Stones' record "Exile on Main Street." Like the Stones, there are 18 songs on the album. For her next album, which she is in the middle of recording, Phair is looking for another model.

"It's a tried and true sequence," she said.

Aside from the freshman performer Phair, there will veteran acts be featured at radio station 89X's X-Fest. Former Big Star member and Replacements song subject Alex Chilton continues his comeback with his performance.

Walt Mink, 13 Engines, Urge Overkill and the Breeders, featuring

ex-Pixie Kim Deal, will also play on the mainstage.

The sidestage will be home to a diverse group of local acts — alternative dance's Charm Farm, the rock and rap of Brotherhood Recipee, swirly alternative rock of Majesty Crush, the surf tunes of the Goldentones, and the hard alternative rock of Brick.

Aside from the music, there will be ethnic food booths and others from Soul in the Hole, a used soul record and T-shirt store, Noir Leather in Royal Oak, Incognito in Royal Oak, hats by Hysterica, Beads of Love in Pontiac, MAPP (Midwestern AIDS Prevention Project) and Alternatives for Girls.

The gates open at 1 p.m. for X-Fest at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, Water and Saginaw streets, Pontiac. The event will take place rain or shine. Tickets are \$8.90 with 50 cents from each ticket sold going toward Alternatives for Girls. For more information, call 334-1999, 645-6666 or 335-4850.

## Bermuda Mohawk has seasoned kind of sound

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Sal D'Agnillo has this knack for forming bands with memorable names. Once a member of Anne Be Davis, D'Agnillo is now fronting the band Bermuda Mohawk.

"Yeah, I don't know what it is," D'Agnillo said with a grin about his bands' names.

In case you've missed the Brady Bunch mania, Anne B. Davis is the woman who played Alice the maid on the television show. For those who don't travel east through Royal Oak down I-696, Bermuda Mohawk is the name of an ill-placed exit. D'Agnillo found the name to be perfect.

"They were two words that sounded good together and looked good," the Farmington Hills resident said. "It's an interesting name. A lot of people comment on it."

Formed in September 1992, Bermuda Mohawk is a threesome with an impressive resume. Bassist

Lance Larsen is a former member of the Jazz Nerds and Babylon Hotel. Drummer Jimi Latini gigged throughout New York City while growing up there. D'Agnillo played lead guitar with his brother, John D. Lamb, and frequently does solo acoustic shows at clubs like the Back Seat Saloon in Keego Harbor.

D'Agnillo also did session work for Bob Seger's Silver Bullet Band early in his musical career.

"I was 21 at the time," he said. "I couldn't believe it."

Using those experiences, Bermuda Mohawk prides itself on the fact that it hasn't subscribed to any current trend. Fans of Bermuda Mohawk will be able to appreciate that sound when the band releases its first tape in late October.

Bermuda Mohawk will perform, with The Impatients, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (996-8555), and with The Opaque, Thursday, Sept. 23, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak (589-3344).



Bermuda Mohawk: Members include bassist Lance Larsen, vocalist/guitarist Sal D'Agnillo and drummer Jim Latini.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

**RAFFI**  
Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. 377-0100

**KOKO TAYLOR, LONNIE BROOKS AND JUNIOR WELLS kick off Blues Festival '93 featuring Eric Johnson, B.B. King and Buddy Guy at Cobo Park, 2800 E. Atwater, Detroit. 644-3240 Bim Skala Bim**

**RICK'S, 611 CHURCH, ANN ARBOR. (ROK) 996-2147 Kristen Sayer**

**PERFORMS AT THE RITZ, 104 AND GRATIOT, ROSELIE, as part of a live broadcast on radio station 89X (88.7 FM). (rock) 778-6404 Flight 407 Jazz Series**

**Q CLUB, 28 S. SAGINAW, PONTIAC. (JAZZ) 334-7411 George Higgins and A.K.B. Band**

### IN CONCERT

**ATTIC BAR, 11667 JOS. CAMPAU, HAMTRACCK. (blues) 365-4194 Reflections**

**SINBADS AT THE RIVER, 100 ST. CLAIR, DETROIT. (blues) 822-7817 The Bremens**

**ALVIN'S, 5766 CASS, DETROIT. 832-0589 Some People's Children**

**WITH CATHOUSE AT BLIND PIG, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555 Thursday, Sept. 2 ANNE MURRAY**

Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. (adult contemporary) 377-0100

**INO/UNO**  
Buhl Cafe, Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit. (reggae) 961-8911

**HAL**  
Performs along with Discipline, Twitch, IEC, Mafk durg, Asian Love Pimp, Euthanasia, and bukemi 3 at St. Andrew's Hall and the Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (industrial/alternative rock) 961-MELT

**THE PROVIDERS**  
With Lasting Madmen at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

334-9292

**JANIS IAN**  
With Joshua Kadison at Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. 645-6666

**RUSTY REID BAND**  
With Harmonica Shah at Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

**REFLECTIONS**  
Sinbads at the River, 100 St. Clair, Detroit. (blues) 822-7817

**OUTRAGEOUS CHERRY**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-0589

**ACOUSTIC JUNCTION**  
With Assembly Required at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

See **IN CONCERT**, 10B

## 'Banquet' filling; 'Friends' doesn't last

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Wei Wei, a Chinese artist living in New York, needs a green card. Wai Tung, her landlord, wrestles with a more sensitive problem. He's gay but doesn't want his parents in Taiwan to know about it. His companion Simon proposes the perfect plan: marry Wei Wei, get the folks off your back, and take a major tax write-off.

Of course, without complications there wouldn't be *"The Wedding Banquet,"* a very funny, very wise international comedy currently at the Maple Theatre.

The movie, with Chinese and English dialogue, is both about communication and how the ancient bonds of tradition translate to modern times. Not surprisingly, Wai Tung's parents are outraged by the impersonal civil ceremony that the bride and groom insist upon.

At dinner, the family runs into an old friend, who insists that he throw a proper wedding banquet in respect for the groom's father, a retired general. The resulting celebration mixes the best and worst

of both Asian and American reception rituals.

The performances are gems. Winston Chao's Wai Tung is a likable but slightly greedy real estate entrepreneur, a perfect straight man playing out a situation that quickly spins out of his control.

We're relieved when Mitchell Lichtenstein's Simon actually blows his top because he's so perfect and patient during most of the film. Even the staunchest homophobe will want to marry this guy.

May Chin's Wei Wei has some of the goofiest bits, especially when she has too much to drink and tries to "liberate" her husband on their wedding night. More than just funny, she's also sympathetic when she receives traditional wedding gifts from Wai Tung's mother.

As directed by Ang Lee, *"The Wedding Banquet"* overcomes its penchant for stagginess with large helpings of honesty and good-natured humor. You can't help but leave the theater in a great mood.

"Amongst Friends," also join-

### MOVIES

ing the Maple lineup this weekend, delivers yet another twist on the gangster genre: the wise guys aren't underprivileged, uneducated hoods from the inner city. They're upper-middle class kids from the mean streets of Long Island.

Although pumped full of style, the low-budget film that won accolades at the Sundance Film Festival earlier this year has surprisingly little staying power.

Andy, Trevor and Billy graduate from high school and, instead of heading off to college or real jobs, continue careers in crime. Trevor, busted during a drug deal, gets sent to prison for two years but doesn't return home for another two.

It was just a matter of time before James Dean met Seattle Grunge and here it is in Patrick McGraw's Trevor, riding back to town on a Harley, outfitted in plaid shirt and bandana. He's on his way to the West Coast, but re-

luctantly hooks up with his buddies for one final score.

There's plenty going for *"Amongst Friends."* It marks the directorial debut of 26-year-old Rob Weiss, who mixes family stories with the best parts of every gangster movie he's ever seen.

It also offers able performances from unknowns, especially Joseph Lindsey as the dark-eyed Billy, the most ruthless of the trio. Steve Parlavocchio's rapid-fire voice-overs force you to miss some of the insights, but they capture Andy's nervous energy perfectly.

"Amongst Friends" should have some impact, especially on teenage viewers who will gladly overlook the simple-minded relationships and storyline. Others will recognize it for what it is: a bunch of kids playing gangster games, *"Goodfellas"* remade by the Beastie Boys.

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

## Get guidelines from therapist before change



BARBARA SCHIFF

**STREET SENSE**  
Dear Barbara: I have been in therapy for eight months. I do not seem to be gaining insight or moving forward. I do not feel that my therapist is giving me the help that I need. Of course, I feel

which I can't understand any how." In your letter, you are saying you want a therapist who talks to you and gives you more guidelines. Before you make any switch to someone new, explain this to your therapist and see how he handles it. It may be that he could give you what you want. If he can't, then you might change to a therapist who has a reputation for active psychotherapy and so would suit you better.

However, let the reader beware, there are clients who will complain about any therapist. I remember a story told to me by an older, experienced therapist. A client came to him and complained that she had had eight previous therapists and that none of them knew what they were doing. His response was: "This time, you won't have that excuse." Good luck in your therapy. A good experience can make a huge difference in one's ability to feel good about oneself.

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

**Jim**  
Dear Jim, This is an excellent question because what you describe occurs so frequently in psychotherapy. It helps when client and therapist match up. In your example, if the client is the type who doesn't want the therapist to say anything, or is afraid to hear what the therapist might say, he might continue comfortably with your therapist. If he wrote a letter about an active therapist, he would say, "My therapist talks too much and doesn't let me say what I want to say because he's so busy making interpretations,"

### SCREEN SCENE

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

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE**  
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"The Music of Chance" (USA — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 3-4; 4 and 7 p.m. Sept. 5. Drifter

Mandy Patinkin and obsessive gambler James Spader risk more than they realize when they strike a deal with millionaires Charles Durning and Joel Grey. Based on a 1990 novel by Paul Auster, this marks the directorial debut of Philip Haas.

**HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY**  
13671 Michigan, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

W.C. Fields Night — 7 p.m. Aug. 30. "The Pharmacist" and "Hurry Hurry" are among the short films starring the irreverent movie comedian.

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE**  
22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3)

Atomic noir — "Kiss Me Deadly" (USA — 1955) and "City of Fear" (USA — 1959), 8 p.m. Sept. 2. In the first feature, a private eye's relentless search for a mysterious box may end the world as we know it. The second finds an escaped convict carrying around a suitcase he thinks is filled with heroin. Actually, it contains deadly radioactive material.

**MAPLE THEATER**  
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight)

"The Wedding Banquet" (Taiwan/USA — 1993). In this international hit filmed in New York, a simple wedding of convenience turns into an epic deception when the groom's parents arrive from Taiwan.

"Amongst Friends" (USA —

1993), starts Sept. 3. Rob Weiss directed his first feature about bored kids on Long Island who become gangsters and drug dealers instead of heading to college. The movie has style, but ultimately you're left with a Beastie Boys version of "Goodfellas."

**STATE**  
2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" (Britain — 1975), 9 p.m. Aug. 30. Doing the time warp again has become a staple at the State as Tim Curry and friends return in this audience-participation classic.



Tormentor: Dennis Hopper is Isabella Rossellini's evil tormentor in the cult classic, "Blue Velvet."

## 'False Move' is compelling

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

Drugs and murder. Common in the news and at the movies. So it's not new territory when the drama *"One False Move"* opens with a home invasion that leaves six people dead and three suspects, carrying off a cache of drugs, on the run from Los Angeles.

Then the focus shifts to the small Arkansas town where police suspect the trio, two men and a woman, are heading. This very well crafted film follows the two groups, one waiting and the other moving, until they come to their inevitable collision course. Until that end, though, the focus is on the characters, particularly the local police chief and the female suspect.

A pair of neatly suited Los Angeles officers arrive to wait for their suspects. They're horrified when they first meet the local chief, played by Bill Paxton, who comes off rather like Jethro Bodien with a badge and gun. His

wife, concerned that her overeager husband is going to get in over his head, asks for help from the out-of-town officer.

"Dale doesn't know any better, he watches television. I do (know better), I read nonfiction," she explains.

Paxton is very good at developing the character of the small town cop, someone whose outward behavior and responses can be very deceiving. The big city cops can still be surprised by an officer who knows everyone involved whenever he responds to a call.

Equally good is Cynda Williams as the female member of the criminal trio, a woman who calls herself Fantasia. A drug addict, she has her own scruples dictated by her past and the pressing demands of her habit.

Also very good is Michael Beach as the brilliant, murderous

ex-con who has hooked up with the other suspects merely out of convenience. Maximum security prison is obviously not the place to make trusted friends.

The primary reason this film works so well is that director Carl Franklin keeps the focus where it belongs — on developing the characters. Sometimes people are forced to take a hard look at themselves and they don't like what they see. The violence isn't exploitative. The sad thing is the violence is matter-of-fact and expected by the suspects and the police alike.

The basic ingredients of *"One False Move"* are familiar but the difference is the fine handling of the story by Franklin and the actors. It's a very compelling film.

"One False Move" is available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LeAnne Rogers at 953-2103 or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Second City from page 8B

needed practice before a live audience at one of The Second City's stages in suburban Chicago and two weeks ago to the day performed at the main stage as part of the usual Monday "Best of The Second City" show.

"We feel great because things went really well in Chicago," Pryor said. "That gave us a lot of confidence. We're really enthusiastic that we're finally going to be in our own space."

The "space" Pryor speaks of is rapidly moving toward completion at the corner of Woodward and Montcalm, next to The Fox Theatre — another jewel in the II-tch crown. The actual building will house the 350-seat theater where The Second City will hang its mantel, plus a 350-seat multi-level restaurant with a rooftop terrace, a 50-seat bar and a retail shop for Second City mer-

chandise. The speed of the building's construction is reminiscent of the recent Tiger Plaza project at Michigan and Trumbull.

Pryor would not elaborate greatly on what exactly audiences will see when The Second City premieres in Detroit. Sketches have been taken from the best material gathered in the more than 30 years of The Second City existence. It is premature to expect material with a metro Detroit angle at this stage of the troupe's existence, Pryor said, because they need additional improvisa-

tional performances to develop sketches for future performances. "We're learning a lot of music; people will be surprised at the number of production pieces," Pryor said. "There's also some real acting."

But all in all, the cast is concentrating on having a good time and making sure the audience follows.

"It's just great being paid to do this stuff," Pryor said.

For ticket information, call The Second City-Detroit at 965-2222.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:  
Christina Fuoco's inter-

view with Black Mali.  
Janice Tiger-Kramer takes a Street Styles look at decorating dorm rooms.

## DINING & ENTERTAINMENT On the Town

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This year, we're turning America's oldest state fair into the wildest celebration ever. We've added new attractions, concerts and games to appeal to every age, every interest and every passion of Michigan residents. If you can't find something to do at this year's fair, check your pulse.

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- Opening day, ZROC presents Pearl Jam and The Red Hot Chili Peppers in a video concert!

**Play more sports than Bo Jackson.**

Climb the giant wall, shoot hoops for prizes, try in-line skating, catch the bike stunt shows - Stroh's Sports Center will be a non-stop adrenaline rush.

- Tour de Michigan Lake Race, Aug. 27, 10 a.m.
- WLLZ's 3-on-3 Street Ball Hoop Fest, Aug. 28-29
- August 29, Kroger welcomes Nickelodeon's Wild & Crazy Kids, 1 and 6 p.m.
- In-line hockey, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 2-3
- Work out with team pros, Aug. 30-Sept. 3
- Pro Football Day, play with Detroit Drive, Sept. 1
- Beach volleyball, Velcro wall, Sept. 4-6, all day
- Soccer Day, Sept. 6, all day, anyone can play

**Attend more concerts than a Dead Head.**

Top national acts FREE with Fair admission.

- Detroit Muscle - Aug. 28, 2-10 p.m.
- The Ramones presented by 89X - Aug. 27, 8 p.m.
- Joe Walsh, presented by WCSX, Aug. 30, 8 p.m.
- Ska Fest, with 6 ska bands, Sept. 3, 5-10 p.m.
- Chaka Khan, presented by WJLB, Sept. 4, 8 p.m.
- Kris Kross, presented by WHYT, Sept. 5, 6 p.m.
- Lorrie Morgan, presented by W4, Sept. 6, 8 p.m.
- HAP Fair Jam, great concerts daily, 8-10 p.m.
- HAP Hot Country Roundup concerts daily, 1-10

**Live like the Cartwrights on Bonanza.**

- MSU's Country Life Historic Park with hands-on exhibits from 9 museums, every day
- Old Fashioned Country Group Wedding, Sept. 4, 2 p.m., sponsored by Young Country 99.5 FM

**Check out the chicks and studs.**

Every day see Michigan's best animal and livestock shows, pig races and over 10,000 animals.

- The Blue Cross Blue Shield Miracle of Life Birth Center - watch animals being born, Aug. 30-Sept. 3
- Dodge Ram Truck Rodeo, Aug. 28-29, 1 and 6 p.m.

**Set your body on "spin cycle".**

- Throttle your body on the most rides in Michigan.
- Aug. 30 - Sept. 2 - \$9 All Day Ride wristbands and kids 18 and under get in free until 6 p.m.
- Ball Park Hot Dog Ski Jump Show, wild skiers on the world's largest portable ski ramp, every day
- Demolition Derby, Sept. 3, 7:30p.m., Sept. 4-6, 5p.m.

**More wild stuff.**

- Detroit Mounted Police Ceremony, Aug. 27
- Kids' games, puppet shows and plays, every day
- Community arts & craft shows, workshops, daily
- Perry's Senior Day, Aug. 31 - Seniors free til 3 p.m.
- Kroger Fireworks at nightfall, Sept. 2

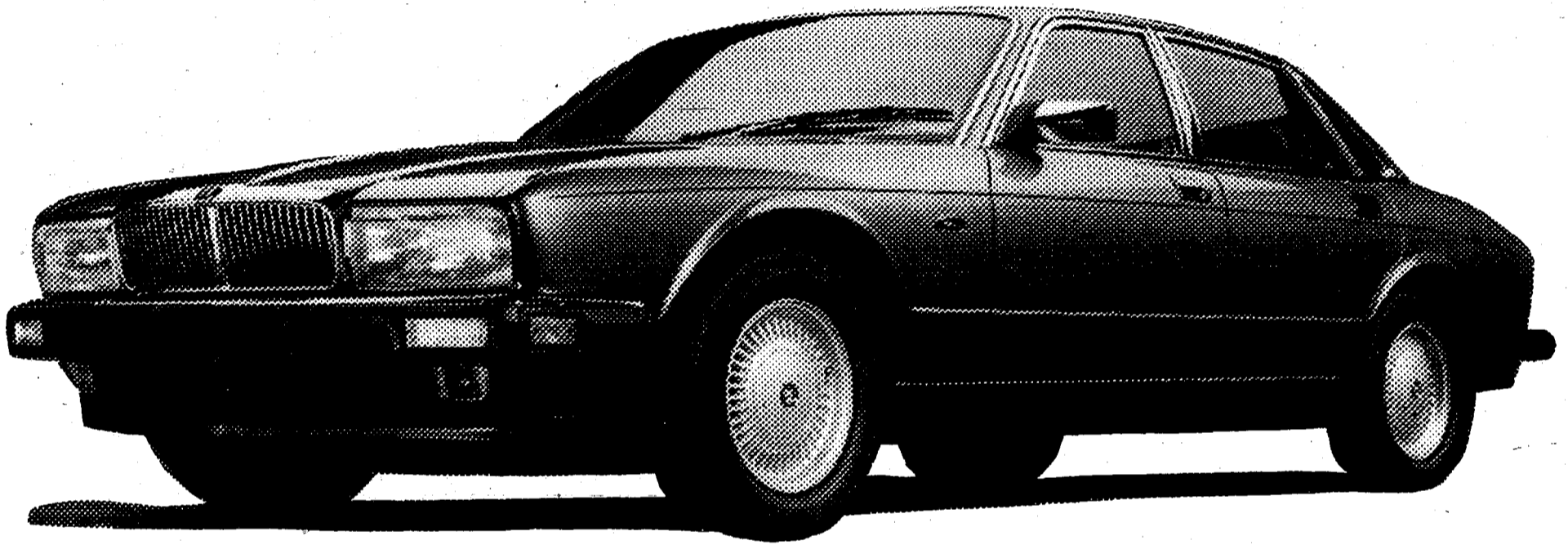
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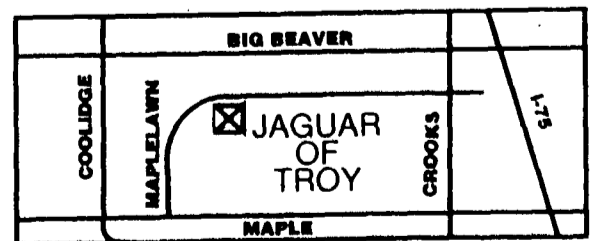
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# SPORTS

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MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993



BRAD EMONS

## Sports cuts would limit kids' growth

My good colleagues in the newsroom keep bringing up a sore subject.

A day doesn't go by without somebody saying to me, "What are you guys going to cover if there are no sports in Plymouth-Canton and Livonia?"

Actually, I'm not worried about my job or whether Dan O'Meara finds new employment. I'm worried about the kids.

And by the time the Observer is delivered today to your doorstep in Livonia, voters may have already decided on a one-mill increase, which affects co-curricular activities and other programs.

The rumor mill, in fact, started months ago. If this thing goes down today in Livonia, it may be time to pick up the equipment.

By Tuesday morning, storage rooms will be full and the kids sent home for an extended vacation. Things will be shut down for a week until the dust settles, while yet another cost-cutting plan (most likely pay-to-participate) can be figured out. In the meantime, our athletic teams, faced with postponements and cancellations, will be staggering out of the gate.

### Cynicism runs wild

Of course, the cynics in the newroom (many who voted for tax and spend Slick Willie, just wait and see), along with the "Just Say No" to higher tax advocates, believe it's time to teach these teachers and administrators a lesson once and for all. It's time to reel in these big fish and scale them down for dinner.

While politicians, unions and lobbyists in Lansing figure out where the educational process is headed in this state, student-athletes may start to feel a bit like the kids in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Getting caught in the crossfire by adults can be a traumatic experience.

These cynics, many of whom never participated in sports and don't understand the value it has in the learning process, will tell you kids can join sports clubs or find privately funded organizations to fill the void.

That sounds like a noble idea, but why are some of the same people advocating that our government provide a national health care network? Can't private providers take care of everybody?

Certainly we can go directly to a private organization to pick up an unemployment check when we get laid off.

### Lessons from sports

Wayne Memorial High basketball coach Chuck Henry had to give me only two examples why athletics, even though it takes up only .6 percent of the average school budget, is an important part of the equation.

One of his former students, Pollis Robertson, was the first black basketball player in 16 years to graduate from the University of Wisconsin.

Robertson has started a career and holds down a respectable job in the Chicago area.

Another ex-Wayne cager, Mark Robinson, a graduate from Saginaw Valley State, recently completed his student teaching.

If he is hired this fall, Robinson will be one of only 10 black male teachers (under the age of 30) in the state of Michigan.

Henry can't take all the credit for their success, but knowing the way he runs his program, these two former players received more than a high school diploma. These kids not only developed discipline, but received on-the-job training to deal with competitive situations, something textbooks don't begin to address.

These intangible lessons deal with love, sacrifice, time commitment, leadership, dedication and working within a group toward a common goal.

### Selfishness abounds

Many naysayers to this one-mill proposal, which will cost the average taxpayer \$55 per year, no longer have kids in school.

Then there are the self-anointed community ombudsmen, who couldn't get enough publicity in the paper when they were entrusted to serve the public.

First, we heard from ex-board member Richard Thorderson, who suggested, "Just run the schools until the money runs out." Maybe Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson can form a new league with Kalkaska.

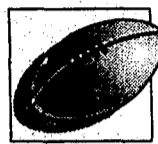
In subsequent weeks, board maverick Joe Laura, the sports-minded West Point grad, kept telling us to vote No. The money is there somewhere, he says. Maybe Joe can give Les Aspin a call and get this budget under control once and for all. I know the service academies never wasted a dime of our taxpayer money.

See EMONS, 3C

## Franklin under new leadership

Livonia Franklin was hard hit by graduation. New coach Jim Karoub hopes his young and inexperienced team will be ready for Saturday's opener.

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER



It's a new era for Livonia Franklin football.

Gone is head coach Armand Vigna, who retired after 17 seasons.

Also lost were several key players off last year's 7-2 squad, which narrowly missed the playoffs. First-team All-Area picks Jason Facione, Jamie Hawley and Richard Koons all graduate.

So it's a brand new team, a brand new season and brand new coach (Jim Karoub) in 1993 for the Patriots.

Defense was the glue that held the Franklin together in 1992. The Patriots posted four shutouts and gave up a total of 65 points.

This season, the secondary is Franklin's strong suit.

Dennis Madden, a 5-foot-10, 160-pound senior, and Clemente Herrera, a 5-10, 145-pound senior, both return as starters.

They are joined by senior Zachary Davis (6-1, 170) and junior Adam Hill (5-7, 135).

"They're quick as a unit," said Jim Karoub, who takes over for Vigna after serving as the team's defensive coordinator. "In terms of growth they're at a level where everyone else should be. They played well in our first scrimmage."

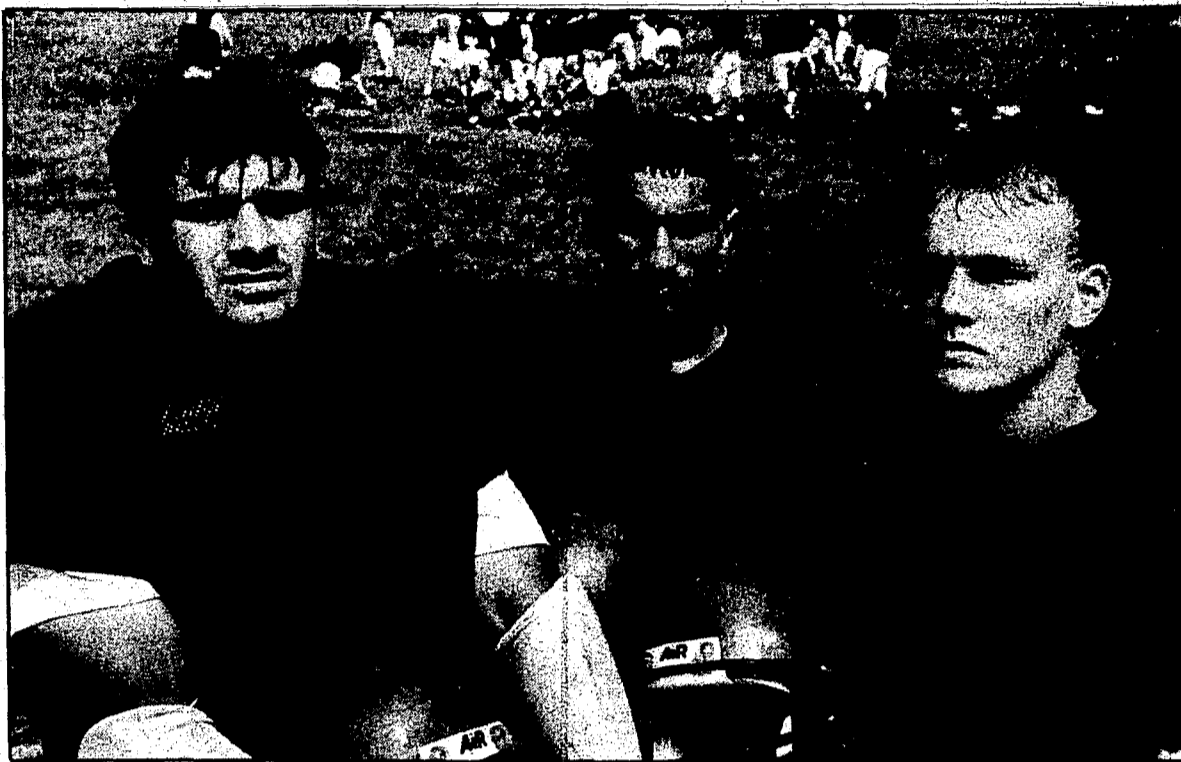
Franklin lost three outstanding linebackers a year ago in Facione, Koons and Kevin Marinkovich.

Seniors Rod Risner (5-9, 201), Jesse Sharkarian (6-0, 198) and Kevin Carr (5-11, 185) hope to fill the void.

"They're all inexperienced, but they'll come and hit, and they're strong," Karoub said. "If that comes around, we'll be a better football team."

Franklin has beef up front, led by seniors Demir Lico (5-11, 259), Jeremy Selover (5-9, 228), Paul O'Connell (6-3, 202) and Mike Koitek (6-2, 245).

"Lico and Selover are short, but they'll plug holes," said the new Franklin coach.



JIM JACOFRELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Veteran Patriots: Livonia Franklin, 7-2 a year ago, was hard hit by graduation, but the trio of (from left) Jesse Sharkarian, Clemente Herrera and Dennis Madden is returning.

Franklin will use split-backs offensively. Karoub said he hopes to throw the ball "15 to 20 times a game."

Meanwhile, Sharkarian is expected to carry much of the load on offense from the fullback spot. The backup is Carr.

"He's a kid who I think can move the ball with physicalness and can catch it out of the backfield," Karoub said.

The halfback spot is a battle between senior holdover Ron Troia (6-0, 190) and junior Cory Kania (5-7, 165).

Senior Greg Maple (6-0, 162), who started last year's season finale against Trenton, throwing a touchdown pass in a 14-0 Franklin win, has the inside track on the quarterback job over junior Mike Aubuchon (5-10, 155).

"We're looking for leadership and consistency from Maple," Karoub said. "He has an adequate throwing arm. We know he can get the job done if our line gives him time to do it."

Madden, who can bench press 275 pounds, joins Herrera as Franklin's

primary receivers. Juniors Adam Hill (5-7, 135) and Ryan Bayer (5-7, 156) will also get plenty of playing time.

"We've got good talent at wide receiver and backs," Karoub said. "We've got to get as many of those people as we can in the game. We'll try and play as many as we can on special teams, too."

The tight ends, a strength area for the Patriots according to Karoub, features seniors John Worden (6-0, 190) and junior David Erickson (6-3, 198).

The offensive line could be formidable with the likes of junior center Bobby Sakkab (6-0, 215), whom Karoub calls "very intelligent and a hard worker."

The guards will be Risner and senior Mike McGillivray (5-9, 230). Andrew Keebaugh (6-5, 238) and Koitek will be at the tackles.

"We feel our offensive line can do the job, it's a bright spot right now," said the Franklin coach. "They're hard workers and they don't make many mistakes."

Franklin faces a stern test in its

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN'S 1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Sept. 4: Sterling Heights Stevenson (1 p.m.); Saturday, Sept. 11: Livonia Stevenson (1 p.m.); Saturday, Sept. 11: Walled Lake Western (1 p.m.); Friday, Sept. 24: at Farmington Harrison (3:30 p.m.); Saturday, Oct. 2: Livonia Churchill (1 p.m.); Friday, Oct. 8: at Northville (7:30 p.m.); Saturday, Oct. 16: Plymouth Canton (1 p.m.); Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23: at Western Lakes crossover (time, site and date to be announced); Friday, Oct. 29: at Trenton (7:30 p.m.).

season opener. They take on one of the east side's top suburban teams in Sterling Heights Stevenson.

"Last year we had outstanding senior leadership," Karoub said. "We can't win if we don't have it."

"We've got to become much more intense, physical and quicker. Right now some guys are just happy to be on the football team."

"Our line and linebackers have all got to bring their game up a notch for Stevenson."

## Positive vibes

### Off-season preparation could buoy Chargers

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Steve Naumcheff's job is to turn around Livonia Churchill's fortunes in football.

So the second-year coach, who is battling a 27-game losing streak and the "0 for the '90s" tag, is leaving nothing to chance.

"Mike Singletary's philosophy when he played for the Chicago Bears was that 'You have to prepare, just not hope,'" Naumcheff said. "I was really pleased with the commitment our kids had in the off-season, the thousands of hours they spent in the weight room and viewing film. They've been very coachable."

"But we've learned there's nothing at all in our back pocket. The hardest thing is preparation."

Last season, Farmington rallied in the final minutes to earn its first victory of the season against Churchill, 15-9.

Naumcheff said his team learned a tough lesson from the loss.

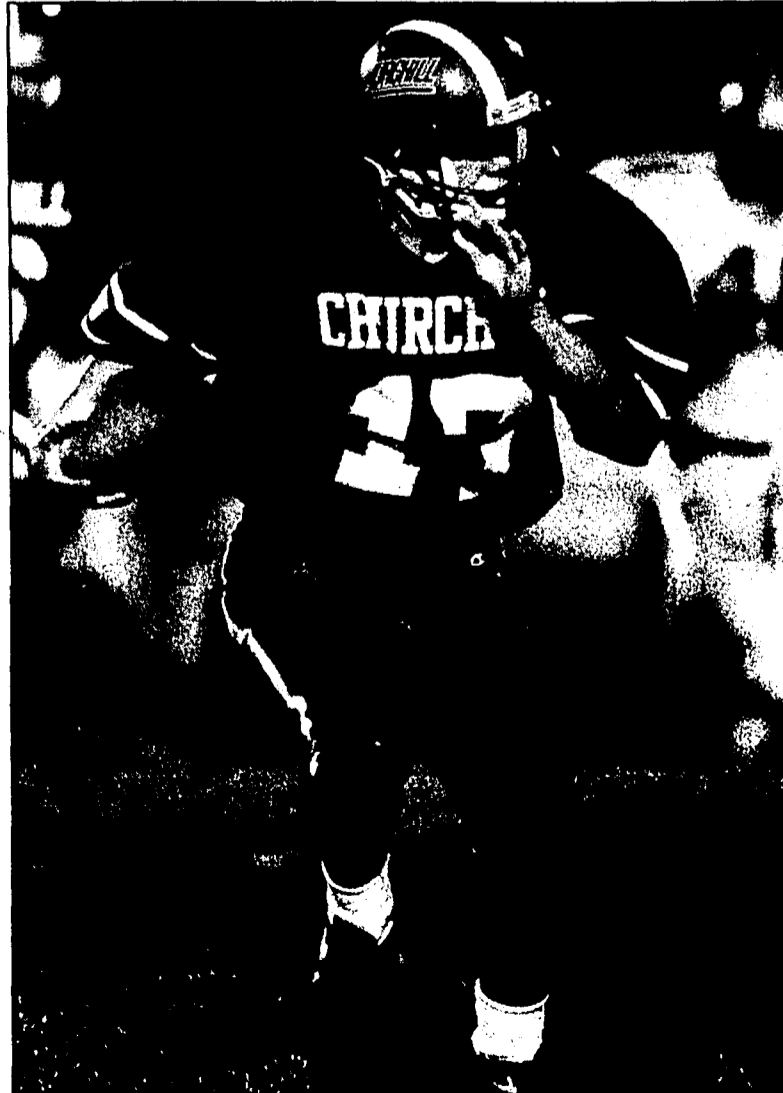
"We have to be ready for winning time," Naumcheff said. "We were seconds away from relieving our frustration. We learned you can't talk it, you have to walk it."

The Chargers are up in numbers with 40 players on their varsity roster. Offensively, the quarterback situation seems to be resolved as Eric Kelly, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound senior, has the inside track to start ahead of senior Ryan Henderson (5-10, 165) and junior Bob Swain (5-10, 160).

Lining up at fullback is two-year letter winner Aaron Dusso, a 6-2, 240-pound senior. Sophomore George Shanlikian (5-10, 200) will back him up.

Senior co-captain Jim Stojanowski (5-10, 165) returns at tailback with junior Jeff Sheehan (5-11, 190) also vying for time.

The wingback is senior co-captain



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Open Doerr: Livonia Churchill's fortunes for the 1993 season rest with such players as backfield returnee Scott Doerr.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL'S 1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 3: Dearborn (7:30 p.m.); Friday, Sept. 10: Walled Lake Central (7:30 p.m.); Friday, Sept. 17: at Plymouth Canton (7:30 p.m.); Friday, Sept. 24: at Northville (7:30 p.m.); Saturday, Oct. 2: at Livonia Franklin (1 p.m.); Friday, Oct. 8: Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.); Saturday, Oct. 16: at Farmington Harrison (1 p.m.); Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23: at Western Lakes crossover (time, site and date to be announced); Friday, Oct. 29: Livonia Stevenson (7:30 p.m.).

Scott Doerr (5-8, 170) with juniors Mike Todino (5-8, 150) and Ricky McGarry (5-7, 160) waiting in the wings.

Churchill has plenty of depth at wide receiver led by returning starter Bill Morris (6-0, 210), a senior who is joined by Chris Taylor (6-1, 200), Dan Merten (5-9, 160) and Paul Martus (5-9, 160) — all seniors — along with juniors Jaime Williston (6-0, 185) and Pat Will (6-0, 145).

The offensive line is led by senior center Gary Dlugosz (6-0, 250), who started three games last year.

Other offensive line candidates include junior Matt Mislak (5-10, 190), senior Steve Costa (6-1, 200), junior Paul Szymanski (5-10, 210), senior Gene Morsen (5-9, 250), senior Chris Turner (5-10, 185) and junior Jeff Novak (5-9, 175).

"We'll run out of the I-formation," Naumcheff said. "But we're in a quandary what we're going to do offensively. We hope we can fit what we can do instead of what we desire to do. The kids are working and we'll arrive at an answer. The preseason can settle it."

Defensively, Naumcheff's defensive coordinator Dan Kinczkowski will give opponents the 5-2 look.

Outside linebackers include Morris, a returning starter. Others include Williston, Taylor and Merten.

See CHARGERS, 3C













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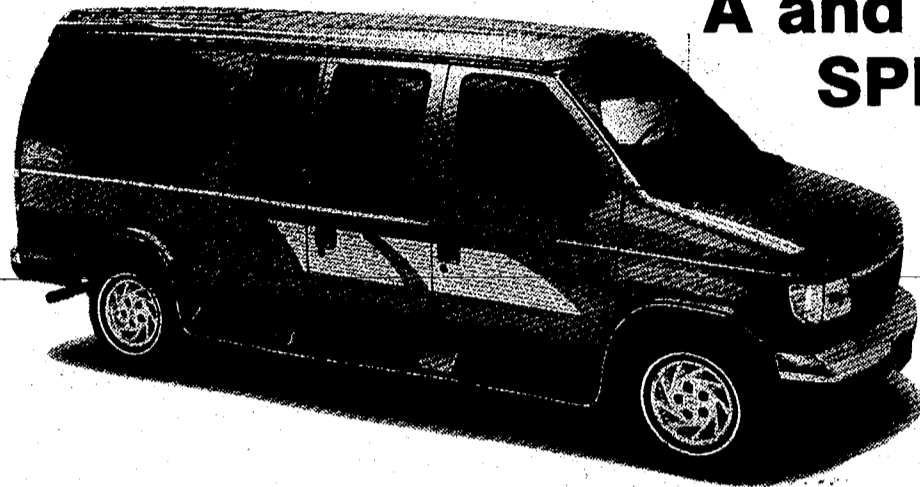
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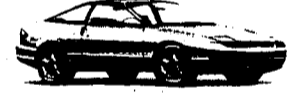

















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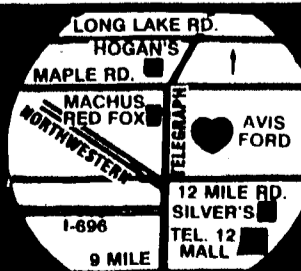
Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash, kite, ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders,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

\*A PLAN SALES ONLY, plus tax, title & license. Destination and advertising if applicable.

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

<p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 Door</b></p>  <p>Stock #1420 Was \$12,123 <b>IS \$9090*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</b></p>  <p>Stock #14271 Was \$13,282 <b>IS \$9554*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</b></p>  <p>Stock #12687 Was \$13,744 <b>IS \$10,644*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</b></p>  <p>Stock #13881 Was \$12,350 <b>IS \$8844*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</b></p>  <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 <b>IS \$9999*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</b></p>  <p>Stock #14121 Was \$14,190 <b>IS \$10,707*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE</b></p>  <p>Stock #13795 Was \$15,833 <b>IS \$12,882*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</b></p>  <p>Stock #12474 Was \$19,602 <b>IS \$16,161*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 T-BIRD LX</b></p>  <p>Stock #12407 Was \$17,230 <b>IS \$14,343*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p>  <p>Stock #14855 Was \$17,436 <b>IS \$13,242*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b></p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 <b>IS \$15,363*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO</b></p>  <p>Stock #14846 Was \$25,670 <b>IS \$18,999*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b></p>  <p>Stock #14522 Was \$22,559 <b>IS \$18,288*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4x2</b></p>  <p>Stock #14253 Was \$12,052 <b>IS \$8484*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB</b></p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 <b>IS \$11,100*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT</b></p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 <b>IS \$14,128*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB XLT</b></p>  <p>Stock #13724 Was \$17,990 <b>IS \$14,432*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE</b></p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 <b>IS \$9999*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SUPER CAB</b></p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 <b>IS \$15,644*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</b></p>  <p>Stock #13550 Was \$19,492 <b>IS \$14,124*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4</b></p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 <b>IS \$19,274*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4</b></p>  <p>Stock #13225 Was \$24,713 <b>IS \$20,990*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4x4</b></p>  <p>Stock #14839 Was \$28,009 <b>IS \$23,601*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</b></p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 <b>IS \$5999*</b></p>

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/31/93.



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# P R I Z E

## SELECTIONS

### '93 Crown Victoria

4.6L SEFI V-8 engine, electronic auto overdrive transmission, white sidewall tires, conventional spare, driver airbag, power locks & windows, air conditioning, speed control, tilt wheel & much more!

List Price \$20,143  
**NOW ONLY \$16,819**

(15) Crown Victorias Now In Stock -  
(5) At This Price!



### '93 Thunderbird LX

3.8L V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power locks & windows, power mirrors, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, power seat, speed control & tilt wheel, much more!

List Price \$17,163  
**NOW ONLY \$14,662**

(35) T-Birds Now In Stock  
(16) At This Price!



### '93 Probe

Automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering column, dual electric mirrors, convenience group, rear defroster and more!

List Price \$15,622  
**NOW ONLY \$13,115**

Over (60) Probes Now In Stock

(6) In Stock At This Price!



### '93 Taurus GL

3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive, air conditioning, rear defroster, speed control, AM/ FM stereo with cassette and more!

List Price \$17,631  
**NOW ONLY \$13,777**

Over (50) Taurus' Now In Stock  
(7) In Stock At This Price!



### '93 Tempo GL

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, cast wheels, dual electric mirrors, tilt wheel, front & rear floor mats, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, rear defroster and more!

List Price \$12,200  
**NOW ONLY \$9,075**

Over (60) Tempos Now In Stock  
(12) In Stock At This Price!



**NOW ACCEPTING...**  
Orders for the new '94 Fords  
We have complete specs on all vehicle lines. Including the complete redesigned Mustang and Aspire.  
Order Early - Beat the Rush!

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ALL PRICES INCL. REBATE, ADD TAX, TITLE, PLATES & DEST

CALL FOR LOW, LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

# ATCHINSON FORD

## '93 FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE!

REBATES UP TO \$3000 • AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

### 1993 ESCORT LX WAGON

2.3L 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, speed control, luxury group, cassette and more. Stock #4712.

WAS \$12,707 SAVE \$3083



**NOW ONLY \$9624\***

OR \$199\*\* per mo.  
24 MONTH LEASE

### 1993 CONVERSION VAN

By Mark VII

#1 Selling Conversion Van In The USA

**NOW ONLY \$17,879\***

OR \$369\*\* per mo.  
24 Month Lease



4.9L, automatic transmission, air, quad captain chairs, AM/FM stereo cassette, fiberglass running boards, power mirrors, windows, locks, driver air bag & more. Stock #6639.

20 Conversion Vans Available At Similar Savings

### 1993 RANGER XLT 4x2

2.3L, 5 speed trans., power steering and brakes, chrome step bumper, cassette, sliding rear window and more. Stock #6610.

WAS \$11,945 SAVE \$2948

**NOW ONLY \$8997\***

OR \$175\*\* per mo.  
24 MONTH LEASE



### 1993 TAURUS GL

3.0L V6 engine, automatic overdrive, air, power steering, power brakes, defroster, speed control and more. Stock #4920

WAS \$16,935 SAVE \$3442



**NOW ONLY \$13,493\***

OR \$269\*\* per mo.  
24 MONTH LEASE

### 1993 F150's F250's F350's

SAVE UP TO \$4000!

OVER 100

TRUCKS IN STOCK



A-1 USED CARS • A-1 USED CAR • A-1 USED CARS • A-1 USED CARS

1992 ESCORT Station Wagon Automatic, air, tilt wheel <b>\$8495</b>	1990 F-150 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air power, tilt wheel <b>\$8995</b>	1993 RANGER SUPERCAB STX 4x4 V6, automatic, 5000 miles <b>\$16,995</b>	1990 F-150 XLT V6, automatic, air power, tilt wheel <b>\$11,500</b>	FINANCING AS LOW AS 7.49%! ZERO DOWN 12-MONTH/1.0M USED CAR WARRANTY To qualified buyers, 1992-93 max 7.49%, 1991-94 max 7.75%, 1990-93 max 8.5%, 1989-92 max 9.25%, to determine monthly payment multiply by 32, divide by 12. On approved credit. Tax, title and plates extra.	1993 TAURUS 3 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt wheel <b>\$5495</b>	1993 RANGER XLT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 2,500 miles <b>\$8995</b>	1991 ESCORT WAGON 4 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt wheel <b>\$7495</b>	1992 TEMPO GL 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air <b>\$8295</b>
1992 COUGAR 4 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt wheel, 13,000 miles <b>\$11,995</b>	1991 THUNDERBOLT 3.8L V6, automatic, air, tilt wheel <b>\$11,995</b>	1993 F-150 XLT SuperCab V6, automatic, 5000 miles <b>\$16,995</b>	1991 RANGER XLT SuperCab V6, automatic, 5000 miles <b>\$9495</b>	1991 ESCORT GT 4 cylinder, air, 25,000 miles <b>\$7495</b>	1990 RANGER 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air <b>\$6995</b>	1991 AEROSTAR Automatic, air, 5 speed <b>\$11,500</b>	1991 F-150 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 10,000 <b>\$8995</b>	

OVER 500 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!

1-96	
Ford Road	
Michigan Ave.	1-97
1-94	

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DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

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A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS

\*Plus tax, license fees & destination. Rebate to Dealer. Rebates included in price.  
\*\*Lease payment is for 24 months. First month payment & refundable security deposit due at inception. Plus tax, title, license & destination fees. Subject to credit approval. 11¢ per mile in excess of 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase car at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. All manufacturers incentives assigned to dealer.











MARKETPLACE

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage RESTAURANT MANAGER TO 8000 Salary, Bonus & Benefits 524-1500 Personnel Data Report Agency

THIS OUGHT TO WHET YOUR APPETITE The Olive Garden, America's leading Italian dinnerhouse, has opportunities for:

THE OLIVE GARDEN The Second City restaurant

JOB FAIR TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 10am-5pm AT THE FOX THEATRE 2211 WOODWARD, DETROIT, MI

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage WAIT STAFF Mountain Jack's is hiring for full time lunch wait staff. Apply in person, Monday, August 30, 2:30-4pm at 24275 SINACOLA COURT, FARMINGTON HILLS

506 Help Wanted Sales AGGRESSIVE Sales Person wanted. Enthusiastic self-starter needed in our Livonia showroom. Sales experience a plus.

506 Help Wanted Sales ART GALLERY GALLERY OUTSIDE SALES MANAGERS Direct sales experience important calling on corporations and directing a sales team in the fine arts field.

506 Help Wanted Sales EXECUTIVE SALES Manufacturing Consulting firm which helps companies reduce their operating costs seeks highly motivated entrepreneurial candidate.

506 Help Wanted Sales MARKETING TRAINEE To learn high plastic consumer product manufacturing's total process. Degree required, technical preferred.

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506 Help Wanted Sales TELEMARKETING (Wayne area) Positions available in an excellent environment. Top wages plus commission. Call afternoons: 721-7010

506 Help Wanted Sales TELEMARKETING PERSON wanted to develop marketing system for progressive auto dealer group. Experience preferred but not required.

506 Help Wanted Sales TELEMARKETING PERSON needed to set up a telemarketing dept. for a national medical/dental company. Please send resume to: 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

506 Help Wanted Sales TELEMARKETING PERSON needed to set up a telemarketing dept. for a national medical/dental company. Please send resume to: 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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EXPANSION HAS CREATED OPPORTUNITIES Applications will be taken and interviews will be held on THURSDAY, SEPT. 2ND, 1993 FROM 10AM TO 5PM ONLY.

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**FAIRLANE**  
**ZERO DOWN** WITH APPROVED CREDIT

'88 TRACER 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, & brakes	\$3488
'89 MAZDA 323 5 speed, air, 4 door	\$3890
'88 CELEBRITY Automatic, air, power steering & brakes	\$3980
'90 ESCORT LX 2 Door, automatic, air	\$4490
'84 LTD V6, automatic, 30,000 miles	\$4988
'90 SHADOW 2 door, automatic, air, extra clean	\$5988
'91 TEMPO GL 4 Door, Gold	\$6190
'91 DODGE SPIRIT 4 Door, automatic, air	\$6270
'89 T-BIRD Loaded	\$6280
'91 TEMPO GL 4 Door, automatic, air	\$6425
'91 RANGER SUPERCAB Auto, power steering & brakes	\$7288
'91 TAURUS WAGON V-6 Automatic, air, white	\$7480
'91 MUSTANG LX V6, automatic, loaded, Cayano Green	\$7988
'93 ESCORT LX 4 door	\$8388
'93 ESCORT WAGON LX Air, automatic, AM/FM cassette	\$8988
'92 MUSTANG GT Bright Red	\$10,580
'91 F-150 XLT v-6, automatic, loaded	\$11,290
'92 AEROSTAR WAGON Sharp	\$12,450
'92 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 Door, loaded	\$14,380
'92 EXPLORER XLT v-6, 2 wheel drive, loaded	\$15,988

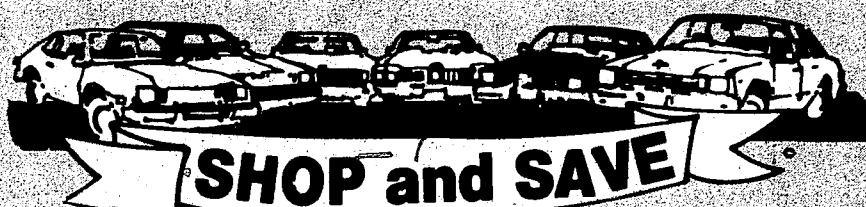
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**FAIRLANE Ford**  
 14552 Michigan Ave.  
 Just east of Southfield, Dearborn  
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The Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED

# USED CARS AND TRUCKS

# MONDAY

# MARKETPLACE



**Village Ford**  
 FINANCING AVAILABLE • LOT 2

'89 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Sharp, black	\$4490
'90 RANGER 4x4 V-6, automatic, air	\$7980
'89 TAURUS GL Loaded, 47,000 miles	\$4490
'88 MUSTANG GT 5 speed, loaded	\$5980
'85 FORD E-150 Club Wagon Loaded, 75,000 miles	\$4980
'89 AEROSTAR EXT. Loaded, 57,000 miles	\$4490
'88 XR4TI Automatic, loaded, clean	\$5480
'90 ESCORT LX 2 door, automatic, air	\$5480
'91 FESTIVA Lgw miles, like new	\$4980
PROBES '89-'91 GL-LX-GT From	\$4980
'90 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, black	\$4980
'88 OMNI 4 door, automatic, air	\$2780
'88-'89 S-10 PICKUPS	\$4980
'88 TOPAZ 4 door, automatic, air, power	\$4480
'90 CAVALIER 2 door coupe, automatic, air	\$5480
'89 TOPAZ 4 door, automatic, air	\$3980
'83 LTD BROUGHAM 4 door, loaded, low miles	\$2980
'88 TAURUS MT-S Loaded, sharp	\$4880
'92 TOPAZ 2 door, 5 speed, air, 21,000 miles, like new	\$6980

**Village Ford**  
 Used Cars Lot 2  
 25565 Michigan Ave.  
 1/4 mile west of Telegraph **278-8700**

**BILL FOR CHEVROLET**  
 THE RIGHT DEALER  
 SUMMER SPECIALS

1992 CHEVY CORSICA LT V6, automatic with air Only \$8960	1990 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 6 cylinder, fully equipped, 33,000, 1 owner. Only \$8960
1991 CHEVY LUMINA Z34 1 owner, automatic, fully equipped, low miles! Only \$11,960	1989 DODGE SHADOW Automatic with air, low miles! Only \$4960
1991 EAGLE TALON TURBO AWD Automatic, tilt & cruise, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette. Only \$11,960	1989 FORD ESCORT GT 4 cylinder, 5 speed with air, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette. Only \$4960

**OVER 100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

1988 GMC 1/2 TON PICK UP 1 owner, 350 V8, automatic, air, tilt & cruise, low miles! Only \$8960	1987 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 8 cylinder, loaded with sun roof! Only \$6960
1991 & 1992 S10 BLAZERS & JIMMYS 5 to choose from, variety of options, all extra clean! Starting at \$14,960	1990 LUMINA APV 2 to choose from, both loaded and like new! Starting at \$9960
1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON STEP SIDE PICK UP 4x4, 350, automatic, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, low miles! Only \$11,960	1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON CONVERSION VAN 350, V8, fully equipped, TV, dual air, dual heat, electric brake, 34,000 miles, 1 owner. Only \$13,960

**BILL FOR CHEVROLET**  
 The Right Dealer!  
 655 S. Rochester Rochester **651-7000**  
**651-2262**

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 HAS A USED CAR OR TRUCK FOR EVERYONE

'93 MUSTANG COBRA Loaded, 4,000 miles, black	SAVE
'82 CITATION 2 DOOR Automatic, 37,000 miles	\$2988
'85 TEMPO Automatic, air, only 48,000 miles	\$2988
'88 ESCORT 2 DOOR 5 speed, air, 34,000 miles	\$2988
'86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR. Leather, 59,000 miles	\$3488
'88 SUNDANCE 2 DOOR Automatic, air, red	\$3988
'88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT STATION WAGON Automatic, air	\$4488
'90 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DOOR 5 speed, red	\$4988
'88 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 DR Auto, air, 43,000 miles	\$5988
'87 AEROSTAR Automatic, air, 42,000 miles	\$5988
'91 RANGER PICKUP XLT 5 speed, air, red	\$6988
'88 F150 PICKUP XLT 5 speed, air, 26,000 miles	\$7488
'92 DODGE SHADOW Automatic, air, red	\$8488
'91 F150 XLT PICKUP 4x4, 5 speed, 37,000 miles	\$11,588

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 IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS...  
 KNOW YOUR DEALER!  
 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. AT HAGGERTY PLYMOUTH  
**453-1100**

**NO HASSLE PRICES**  
 All used cars and trucks and vans red-tagged with our NO HASSLE prices for your buying convenience.

'89 DODGE SHADOW ES Loaded, including power seat, only 25,000 miles! \$6161	'90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE Loaded only 30,000 miles \$9292
'91 GEO STORM Automatic, air, AM FM cassette clean! \$8338	'90 CHEVY CARGO VAN Automatic, air, 8 cylinder, won't last at this price. \$9191
'92 CAVALIER 2 door, automatic, air AM/FM cassette, extra sharp! \$8787	'87 CHRYSLER LeBARON Loaded sunroof, aluminum wheels, priced to sell! \$3223
'92 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Automatic, air, 7,000 miles \$8888	'88 CAVALIER Z24 Automatic, loaded, sporty! \$6446

Most cars guaranteed 3 months or 3,000 miles

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 591-0900 Wayne County  
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# SELL DOWN SHOW DOWN

Continues this week!

**1993 F-150 XL**

Stereo, 6250 lb GVWR, rear step bumper, headliner insulation package, styled wheels, cloth interior, more. Stock #3154

WAS \$14,404

NOW \$12,195\* 24 MONTH LEASE \$284\*\* per mo.

---

**1993 ESCORT WAGON**

Air, stereo, luggage rack, rear wiper washer, light and convenience group, rear defogger and more. Stock #34169

WAS \$12,499

NOW \$8995\* 24 MONTH LEASE \$168\*\* per mo.

**1993 RANGER XLT**

Cassette stereo, power steering, slider chrome step bumper, OWL Z25 all season tires, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #34605

WAS \$12,103

NOW \$8795 400 REBATE 24 MONTH LEASE \$149\*\* per mo.

---

**1993 ESCORT GT**

Tilt cruise air cassette, rear defrost light group, power steering and more. Stock #30458

WAS \$13,773

NOW \$10,995\* 500 REBATE 24 MONTH LEASE \$262\*\* per mo.

**1993 TAURUS GL 4-DR.**

Power locks, power seat, power windows, stereo cassette, speed control. Stock #33141

WAS \$19,792

NOW \$14,795\* 1000 REBATE 24 MONTH LEASE \$259\*\* per mo.

---

**1993 F-150 XL**

Headliner insulation package, stereo with clock, argent styled wheels, 235 BSW all season, 5250 GVW package, cloth trim, rear step bumper, more. Stock #34436

WAS \$12,908

NOW \$10,795\* 24 MONTH LEASE \$199\*\* per mo.

**VANTASTIC UNIVERSAL SALE**

**Conversion Options**

- Solid Oak Window Trim, Drink Tray, Door Trim, Trimmed Dash
- 4 Supreme Captain's Chairs
- R-7 Insulation
- Graphics
- Coach Lights
- Vista Bay Windows with Screens
- Supreme Bi-Fold Sofa
- Aluminum Roof Rack
- Aluminum Running Boards
- Battery Buddy

**Chassis Options**

- Air Conditioning
- Stereo/Cassette
- Automatic Transmission
- P235 All-Season Tires
- TR-Two Package
- Driver's-Side Air Bag
- Double Steel Wall Construction

Stock #34576  
 WAS \$22,667  
 NOW \$16,595\*  
**\$1000 REBATE!**

Rebate up to **\$3000**

**JACK DEMMER FORD**  
 A, X, Z  
 Planners Eligible

# JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh Road, Wayne  
 I-275 EXIT 22, TWO MILES EAST  
 SALES OPEN: Mon. & Thurs. 8 am - 9 pm  
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721-2600 • 1-800-ASK-FORD  
 \*FAST FORD FAX SERVICE AVAILABLE\*

**We're A Lot Closer Than You Think!**

Model	Security Deposit	Total Due at Inception
ESCORT GT	\$275	\$1800
F-150	\$300	\$1884
TAURUS	\$300	\$1836
RANGER	\$180	\$1368
F-150 3400	\$225	\$1485
ESCORT WGN	\$175	\$1400

\*Plus tax, title, license and any applicable rebate assigned to Jack Demmer Ford  
 \*\*Closed and lease payments are with \$1000 down payment, 90.00 per mile in excess of 30,000 miles at inception. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end, but may arrange to purchase vehicle at a price to be negotiated with JACK DEMMER FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To figure total payments, add 4% and multiply by term.

# TAMAROFF

**BUICK & DODGE**

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FREE BAG OF PEANUTS FOR WALKING IN THE DOOR!

**BUICK** GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK CENTURY  
V6 Engine, Auto., Airbag, Air Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette & More!  
(Stk. #476374) WAS: \$17,181

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK REGAL  
3000 V6 Engine, Auto., Air Power Steering-Windows-Locks, AM/FM Stereo, Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheel (Stk. #429837) WAS: \$19,849

**\$14,188 OR \$218** LEASE PER MO. ONLY \$243 MONTHS!

**\$15,988 OR \$244** LEASE PER MO. ONLY \$243 MONTHS!

**DODGE** MICHIGAN'S #1 VOLUME DODGE DEALER

5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER  
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SHADOW  
2.2L EFI, Rear Defrost, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Steel Wheels, Gauges, Hallogen Headlight & More!  
(Stk. #32256) WAS \$9125

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SPIRIT  
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control & More!  
(Stk. #32714) WAS \$13,725

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE INTREPID  
3.3L V6 Engine, Automatic, A/C, Power Windows-Seal-Locks-Mirrors, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes & More!  
(Stk. #32738) Lease for 48 mo., 10% MSRP down, 1st pymt \$241, 1st pymt sec. chg., & plates due at delivery. 12c/mile over 12,000/year. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception.

**\$6988 \$10,795 \$241** LEASE PER MO. FOR ONLY \$241 MONTHS

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK PARK AVE.  
V-6, Automatic, Airbag, Air Full Power & Premium Pkg. I (Stk. #544307) WAS: \$29,076

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK ROADMASTER  
4 Door, V-8 Engine, Auto., A/C, Anti-Lock Brakes, Airbag, Leather Interior, 6-Way Power Seats, Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels! Absolutely Loaded! (Stk. #400076)

**\$23,688 OR \$319** LEASE PER MO. ONLY \$319 MONTHS!

**WAS \$26,010 \$19,988**

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS

- HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS!
- FULLY EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED! ALL THE TOYS!
- HIGH TOPS NOW IN STOCK

1994 MODELS STARTING AT **\$15,995**

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CARAVANS IN STOCK & AVAILABLE!

AND ALL 1993s AT **CLEARANCE PRICES!**

**HONDA**

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD LX 4DR.  
Auto., Air, Cass., Pwr. Everything! (Stk. #173553) WAS: \$18,030

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD EX 2DR.  
Auto., Air, ABS Brakes, Sunroof, Cass. & More! (Stk. #025471) WAS: \$20,250

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA PRELUDE Si  
5-Speed, Air, Airbag, Sunroof, Pwr. Everything! Loaded! (Stk. #032250)

**\$13,799** LEASE FOR \$209 MONTHS!

**\$15,799** LEASE FOR \$233 MONTHS!

**\$17,795** LEASE PER MO. ONLY \$243 MONTHS!

**ISUZU**

BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD  
24 Valve V6 Engine, Auto., Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Wiper, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack! (Stk. #331229) WAS: \$22,649

BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER 4DR. 4WD  
24 Valve V6 Engine, Auto., Air, Power Steering-Brakes, High Power AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Tilt, Intermittent Wipers, 5K lbs. Towing! (Stk. #913271) WAS: \$23,070

**\$18,288 OR \$229** LEASE PER MO. ONLY \$229 MONTHS!

**\$19,388 OR \$243** LEASE PER MO. ONLY \$243 MONTHS!

28585 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield  
CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF  
All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates, Honda: Plus Advertising

ON 12 Mile Rd., Just West Of Telegraph Rd  
DODGE: 354-6600 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF  
All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates, Rebate Included In Price Where Applicable.

# HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY


Your Kind of Place

**1993 MARK VIII**



WE WILL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE OR LEASE PAYMENT

**1993 SABLE L.S.**



**1993 VILLAGER G.S.** 0 Down 24 mo. lease **\$350<sup>24</sup>\*\***

Package 692 features:

- 3.0 V-6
- Anti-lock brakes
- Elec. cassette, AM/FM
- Tilt steering
- Cruise control
- Intermittent wipers
- Air conditioning
- Power windows
- Power locks
- Power seat
- Rear defrost
- PLUS
- Flip open rear window
- Privacy glass

48 in stock, 14 at this price

The Arithmetic	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$350.24
Number of Months	24
Monthly Use Tax	\$14.01
Total Payment x 24	\$384.25
Refundable Security Deposit	\$375.00
Total Due at Inception	\$759.25
Total Amount of Payments	\$8742.00
Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge over 30,000	11¢ per mile

Retail Buy  
List Price 821,807  
Factory Discount -81000  
H.P. Discount -92009  
**SALE PRICE \$18,598\***

**1993 SABLE L.S.** 0 Down 24 mo. lease **\$328<sup>15</sup>\*\***

Package 461 features:

- Power seat
- Air conditioning
- Aluminum wheels
- Tinted glass
- Tilt & Cruise
- Power antenna
- 3.8 V-6
- Power windows
- Power locks
- PLUS Keyless entry

95 in stock, 27 at this price

The Arithmetic	
Monthly lease payment	\$328.15
Number of months	24
Monthly Use Tax	\$13.13
Total Payment x 24	\$341.28
Refundable Security Deposit	\$350.00
Total Due at Inception	\$691.28
Total Amount of Payments	\$6190.72
Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge over 30,000	11¢ per mile

Retail Buy  
List Price 821,863  
Factory Discount -8965  
Factory Rebate -8500  
Factory Rebate -8950  
H.P. Discount -82955  
**SALE PRICE \$16,943\***

**GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!**

GEORGE KOLB'S **HINES PARK** LINCOLN-MERCURY  
40601 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth LOCAL 453-2424 DETROIT 425-2444  
At the I-275 Interchange

\*\*Leasee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception; however, leasee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit, down payment, and first month's lease payment are due in advance. Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment includes destination, title, use tax, luxury tax and license fees extra. \*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park.