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Now, it's all up to the voters



Voters have an interesting mixture of candidates to choose from Tuesday. In the mayoral race, incumbent Robert Thomas is running against Charles Pickering, who held the post from 1982-85, while several veterans are running for council.

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BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A 32-percent turnout is expected Tuesday as Westland voters go to the

polls to decide a bitterly fought mayoral race and to choose four city council members from a field of seven.

City clerk Diane Fritz predicted Friday that 17,000 of Westland's 52,833 voters will cast ballots, including 2,929 absentee voters. That would mark a 12-point increase over the 20-

percent turnout in the Sept. 14 mayoral primary.

In the mayoral race, voters will choose between incumbent Robert Thomas — a 43-year-old former public services department worker seeking a second four-year term — and challenger Charles Pickering, a real estate broker and city council president who served as mayor in 1982-85.

In a campaign that he conceded has been uphill, Pickering is trying to overcome a nearly 3-to-1 lead that Thomas commanded in the Sept. 14 primary. Thomas also has plunked down about \$100,000 since Jan. 1,

spending nearly \$6 for every \$1 spent by Pickering.

In the council race, voters will elect four winners from a field of seven that includes incumbents Sandra Cicirelli and Sharon Scott, and council hopefuls David Cox, Bhagwan Dashairya, Joseph Eadeh, Charles Griffin and Dorothy Smith.

At least two new faces will be on the council to replace council members Kenneth Mehl and Terri Reighard-Johnson. Mehl, a 12-year council veteran, chose to seek the mayor's

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Chicken Man dare



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Loses challenge: Tony Camilleri, manager of the Real Estate One office on Ford between Wayne and Venoy, accepted a dare that he would put on a Chicken Man costume if his employees exceeded their Torch Drive goal. They raised 127 percent of their quota, raising \$980, so Tony donned the costume, with help from secretary Mary Stephens, to wave at Ford Road motorists for two hours Wednesday.

School board to be on cable-TV

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

In a 5-1 vote, the Wayne-Westland school board has decided to air its meetings on cable — a decision that officials hope will improve relations with a sometimes-distrustful public.

The vote resolved a longstanding debate that spanned two school district administrations, but board members still dispute the merits of

showing board meetings on city cable channels in Westland and Wayne.

The meetings, which will be taped for later showing, are expected to begin airing just before Christmas.

Most board members support the plan and see it as a tool for virtually assuring that district residents will become more informed about critical education issues.

"This is going to be one of the best

things that we've ever done communication-wise," board member Richard LeBlanc said.

In recent years, the board has been plagued by a skeptical public that placed little confidence in school officials. The distrust has been blamed for numerous defeats of tax proposals, forcing the district into a seemingly

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Armed mayor draws fire

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, saying he has received telephone death threats at home and at his city hall office, has defended his right to carry a concealed handgun.

"The guy at the top is always the biggest target," Thomas said during a telephone interview Friday.

The mayor confirmed that he has a gun permit and that he "occasionally" carries a weapon.

His remarks came two days after some Westland City Council candidates criticized him for carrying a gun. The issue arose during a candidates breakfast forum sponsored Wednesday morning by the Chamber of Commerce at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road.

'The guy at the top is always the biggest target.'

Robert Thomas mayor

Seven council candidates — competing for four seats in Tuesday's election — responded to written questions submitted by an audience of about 25 people. The one-hour forum was to be aired on city cable.

A question submitted by an unidentified audience member polled council candidates on whether the mayor and his staff should carry guns. Thomas said the only other top officials who have gun permits are police Chief Emery Price and executive mayoral assistant George Gillies.

Thomas' opponent in Tuesday's mayoral election, city council president Charles Pickering, said Friday that he has not carried a gun since he left the Marine Corps in 1964 and "I don't care to have one."

On Wednesday, Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli and council challengers Dorothy Smith, David Cox, Charles "Trav" Griffin and Bhagwan Dashairya gave similar responses on the gun issue, saying they don't believe Westland crime is serious enough to warrant an armed mayor.

Councilwoman Scott noted only that she knows the mayor has a gun permit, and that she hopes he's trained if he carries a weapon.

Candidate Joseph Eadeh defended the mayor's "constitutional right" to carry a gun and also alluded to possible threats against Thomas.

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Story time

The Wayne-Westland Public Library this week launches a story-time program for preschoolers and parents/care-givers on the five Tuesday mornings in November. Sessions will run from 9:15-9:45 a.m. starting Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the library, 35000 Sims at Wayne Road, Wayne. Enrollment is limited and advance registration in person at the library is required. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ring those bells

A new bell-ringing class is under way at the Westland Seniors' Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette, and will continue

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through December. The class will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesdays under the direction of instructor Sara Orvis. The class, which began Oct. 20, is free to Friendship Center members. There is a small fee for others. For information, call the center at 722-7632.

Getting in line

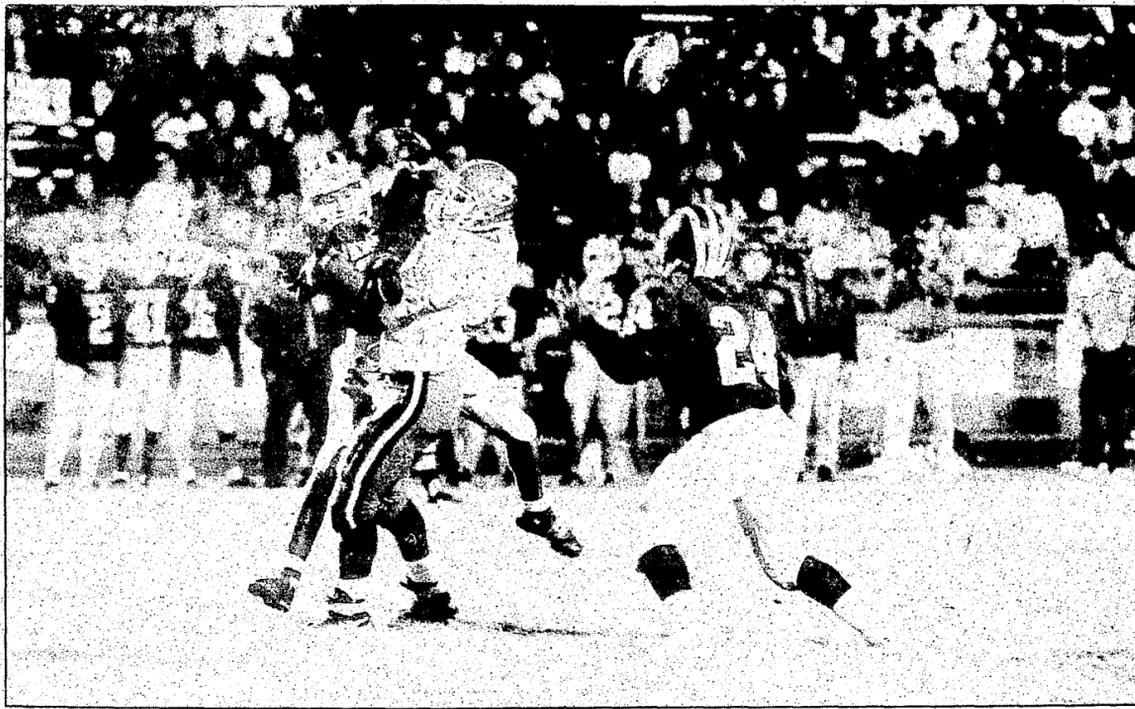
Line/partner dance classes will start Tuesday at Bailey Recreation Center under the sponsorship of the Westland parks and recreation department. Classes for line dancing will be 7:15-8:30 p.m., with classes for partners to be from 8:30-10 p.m.

Tuesday in the center on Ford east of Newburgh, directly behind City Hall. Fee is \$20 for line dancing, \$30 for a single student in the partners class, and \$50 for a couple. Fees are slightly higher for nonresidents. Registration takes place at the Bailey Center. Instructor will be D. J. Lopez.

Political meal

State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, will host a family spaghetti dinner 4-7 p.m. Saturday in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford east of Newburgh, behind City Hall. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children 8 and younger. Barns, a former Westland city councilwoman and city charter commissioner, has served in the state House since January 1983. She is expected to seek her seventh two-year term next fall.

Glenn topples Wayne



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Loose pigskin: Quarterback Lorenzo Guess (left) of Wayne is pressured by Glenn tackle Jason Fuller, as Zebra teammate Reggie McCarthy waits for the screen pass. Glenn won the city championship, 42-22. See story on page 1C.

Late patron's gift benefits museum

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Historical Society received a hefty \$50,000 donation from the estate of a deceased Westland man.

The gift comes from the estate of Stanley Snyder, 71, who spent much time enjoying the museum.

"He used to say, he always wanted to live in Plymouth," said museum director Beth Stewart.

Museum personnel will commission a plaque to honor Snyder, a museum member who died in March.

"We want to do something a little nice for him," Stewart said. "He was a nice guy and never married."

The proceeds from the sale of his house were willed to the museum's trust fund. Interest from that fund, along with donations, pays for upkeep of the Plymouth Historical Museum and its programs.

It was after Snyder was diagnosed with cancer more than a year ago that he decided to will money to the museum. "He said I'd really like to leave it for you guys," Stewart said.

Interest from the trust fund makes up a third of the museum's yearly budget. "It's an important part of our financial well being," Stewart said. The fund now stands at about \$300,000.

"He was an interesting man," said Jack Wilcox, who got to know Snyder. He learned Snyder was a first lieutenant in New Guinea during World War II and that he became a successful real estate agent.

"He came over to the band concerts from his home in Westland, and I got to talking with him. He had doughnuts down at the Grange and joined the Grange and enjoyed that very much."

"He went to some of their pot luck dinners, and I'd see him there. I said if you like this you ought to see our museum. He went over to the Plymouth Historical Society and got a very warm reception there, he liked the friendliness and enjoyed it there."

"In conversation with him he said, 'I'm all alone in the world and I don't know what to do.' I said you ought to have a will because it will revert to the state if you don't. You ought to pick something that shows the fact that Stanley Snyder lived will have some meaning for some other people."

"He said that's a good idea and decided on the historical society trust fund, so that's what he set up, he surprised me by giving me power of attorney," Wilcox said.

"We did put him in Riverside Cemetery, so he's in Plymouth now," Wilcox said.

Board from page 1A

endless cycle of financial crises.

Most board members believe that public trust can only improve when school board meetings — scheduled on the second and fourth Mondays of each month — begin airing.

But board vice president Mathew McCusker, who cast the lone dissenting vote against the plan last week, remains wary of airing board meetings that are of-

ten controversial — and sometimes explosive.

McCusker suggested that, instead of airing board meetings, school officials would score more public relations points by taping activities at individual schools and showing those programs on cable.

The board will use a \$30,000 grant from the Westland City Council to buy video equipment for the board meeting room on

Marquette, east of Newburgh. The council granted the money from cable franchise fees it collects.

Costs to the school district are expected to be minimal, district spokesman Gary Dell said, but McCusker has maintained his opposition.

"I oppose spending that kind of money to put board meetings on tape or on cable," he said, adding later, "I have a very bad taste with cable."

But Ed Turner, chairman of the Westland Cable Commission, has strongly urged the board to air its meetings.

"Communicating with the citizens is very, very, very important," Turner said during last week's board meeting.

LeBlanc said many district residents have asked him why board meetings aren't shown on cable.

"I have not come across a person, with the exception of Mr. McCusker, who does not want these on cable," he said.

McCusker responded that he has "never" received inquiries about videotaping board meetings.

"We hang out in different communities, apparently," he said.

Both are Westland residents.

Some board members have suggested that special school activities also could be taped for later showing on cable. But the taping would have to be done in the board room, because the video equipment won't have the capability to be moved to other sites.

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Pumpkin contest



Hicks project: Lateefa Jackson, a fourth grader, had her pumpkin win the best-of-show prize in the Hicks Elementary School pumpkin decoration contest last week. Patrolman Dale Hooper, one of the department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education officers, judged the contest.



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Parents, teachers warm up to controversial program

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Unlike last year, Livonia Public Schools' pioneering SAFE program sailed through this year's evaluation without a word of criticism from school trustees, whose district includes the northern section of Westland.

The Student Assistant/Family Education program kicked up so much controversy last year that one of the dictates from trustees then was to improve communication among all groups involved, including teachers, parents and the community.

Judging from survey results presented Monday, program leaders have succeeded in that goal.

At the end of each educational support group last year, teachers and parents were quizzed to see if the SAFE teacher had sufficiently informed them of program goals and activities.

Overwhelmingly, both groups said communication had been excellent.

Last year, 63 percent of the teachers said they were aware of what goes on in SAFE group meetings. This year, that figure jumped to 89 percent.

Communication with parents improved even more. Ninety-two percent of the parents surveyed said they were aware of the things their child learned in group sessions.

"Parents are comfortable working with the SAFE specialist," said Dean Schutz, student services coordinator. "They drop in, and there is an increased level of trust."

"The SAFE teacher's goal is to help all elementary students reach their full academic, personal and social potential. Yet, critics

'Parents are comfortable working with the SAFE specialist. They drop in, and there is an increased level of trust.'

Dean Schutz

view the SAFE teacher as someone who pries into private family matters.

The program was launched with one SAFE teacher in each of the 22 elementary schools.

This year, because of the district's budget crunch, the program was cut back to 16 SAFE teachers, with some teachers serving more than one elementary school.

Last year, trustee Ken Timmons was the most vocal critic of the SAFE program. One of his main criticisms was that the district should stick to teaching basic academic subjects and not fund such peripheral programs as SAFE.

In last year's evaluation, Timmons asked a laundry list of questions about SAFE. This year, he and the six other trustees greeted the evaluation report mostly with silence.

Timmons said he doesn't support a SAFE program with more than 11 teachers, but is holding his thunder until the next budgetary process.

"I'll save my battle for the finance discussions," Timmons said Thursday. "I still don't believe Skills for Living should be part of the program."

At Monday's evaluation, Schutz said that because of the loss of six SAFE teachers less time is now being spent on Skills for Living.

The one part of Skills for Living still stressed, he said, is the segment on drugs and alcohol. "Skills for Growing will not dis-

appear, but there's differences in the amounts now being taught at each school."

The SAFE teachers log in the number of times a particular concern results in intervention by the specialist. In 1992-93, the largest number of contacts (2,230) came from peer conflicts.

In descending order, the SAFE teachers also handled problems with: family changes (1,572); alcohol or drug use by someone other than the student (1,242); parenting problems (1,122); learning problems (939); family conflicts (910); and problems with grief or loss (729).

Other concerns handled by the teachers were: family crisis (526); information on alcohol or drugs (480); student depression (336); fears and phobias (268); physical abuse (152); depression by a family member (119); sexual abuse (113); and suicide (102).

Trustees last year asked SAFE leaders to emphasize the transition of elementary students to middle school, helping students deal with problems they might encounter when they graduate to Holmes, Riley, Frost or Emerson.

To do so, fifth graders and their counselors last year visited sixth-grade classrooms.

Also, Mark Schultz, the middle school student assistance coordinator, visited seven elementaries last year and talked to students about life in middle school.

The district this year also will hold transition meetings for parents.

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Council candidates wrap up campaign at breakfast forum

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland City Council candidates avoided attacking each other and stuck to issues about youth gangs, a new Salvation Army center, senior citizen services and police protection, among others, during a breakfast forum Wednesday.

The only personal criticism was primarily directed at incumbent Mayor Robert Thomas, who faces council president Charles Pickering in a heated mayoral race. Thomas drew fire for carrying a concealed gun as council candidates fielded questions.

The seven council candidates, competing for four seats, answered written questions submitted from an audience of about 25 people. The forum, sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce, was held at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road.

The breakfast focused on the council race, but Pickering, a Chamber member, attended. Thomas did not.

Gangs discussed

On the issue of youth gangs in Westland, council challenger Charles Griffin suggested closer relations between the city and the Wayne-Westland school district and said programs are needed to strengthen family values.

Council hopeful Joseph Eadeh said the community needs to be educated about gangs and suggested using the Bailey Recreation Center for more programs to keep youngsters off the street.

Councilwoman Sharon Scott called for a task force to address the gang problem and said the panel should include representatives from the school district, the city and the business community.

Candidate Dorothy Smith called for a strict curfew enforcement. "Take (youths) off the streets at night, and any of them you find in the street, lock them up until the morning," she said.

Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli said the city should work closely with police to find activities to keep children busy, so they won't be roaming the streets.

Challenger David Cox called for placing more police officers on the street, and also called for a cooperative effort between police and school officials to address youth gangs.

Council hopeful Bhagwan Dashairya called for more education efforts, some of which he said could be coordinated through parent-teacher organizations.

New center backed

Every candidate voiced support for a new Salvation Army community center that is planned on Venoy Road at Dorsey Street. Only Smith questioned whether the building should have been built elsewhere, due to a possible duplication of services provided at the nearby Dorsey Center.

Following are some of Wednesday's highlights:

Cicirelli said public safety and youth programs have improved during her first term. She suggested more after-school recreation programs for children of working parents. To attract small business, she called for more cooperation between city officials and the chamber.

Cox commended the city's senior citizen services as "second to none in the state" but said improvements are possible, including transportation for seniors who don't live near the Friendship Center. He said more police officers should be placed on the street. On budget matters, he pledged frugal spending and said he would "start spending the taxpayers' money like it was my money."

Dashairya said he has a 16-point improvement plan that includes mini-police stations in precincts and a tax cut for citizens. He also has said his plan would help Westland become

crime-free and drug-free and said he has a vision for 100-percent employment.

Eadeh called for a collaborative effort among the city, the school district and the business community to solve problems, and he called for an end to political bickering. He said he resents it when he hears outsiders refer to Westland as "Wasteland" and added, "I get very offended, and I stand up for it."

Griffin said he wants to eliminate "perks" for city officials and "take the fat out of the budget." He wants to stop the declining budget surplus that he said has plummeted from \$4.3 million to \$2 million in four years. He also called for efforts to improve the city's infrastructure, such as roads and water and sewer service. He wants a sidewalk snow-removal project, too.

Scott called for an advanced life-support system for emergency crews. She said economic development should focus on quality and not quantity. She also suggested a task force of city, school and business leaders — and students — to address problems facing youth.

Smith chastised what she called "recycled speeches about recycled subjects by recycled candidates" and said she would initiate real change. Smith also spoke critically about taxpayer dollars spent on police and fire employees who don't live in Westland, saying the money "doesn't come back" into the city.

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post instead of a council seat, but was eliminated in the Sept. 14 primary. Reighard-Johnson, decided not to seek a second term.

Voters were peppered with more campaign literature over the weekend, as candidates made a last pitch for election.

Thomas and Pickering are vying for a four-year term. The top three vote-getters in the council race also will win four-year terms, while the fourth-place finisher will receive a two-year term.

Here's a closer look at the choices for council:

■ Cicirelli, 41, is an attorney and former teacher who is seeking a second four-year term.

■ Cox, 35, a commercial insur-

■ City clerk Diane Fritz predicted Friday that 17,000 of Westland's 52,833 voters will cast ballots, including 2,929 absentee voters.

ance counselor, is seeking a term after being narrowly defeated in his bid for the council two years ago.

■ Dashairya, 55, is a management consulting firm president and a financial planner. He also lost a council bid two years ago.

■ Eadeh, 31, is an owner of two

Westland businesses who is a newcomer to council races.

■ Griffin, 53, is a former mayor who was defeated by Thomas in 1989. Griffin also was a council member in 1976-85 and a Wayne-Westland school board member in 1972-75. He is a Uniserv director for the Michigan Education Association.

■ Scott, 54, is a community activist who was elected two years ago to a two-year council term. Prior to that, she served on the Wayne-Westland school board.

■ Smith is an on-call part-time instructor in humanities at Wayne State University. Smith, who declined to give her age, is a perennial council candidate but has never won election.

Fire from page 1A

On Friday, Thomas cited several reasons for sometimes carrying a gun:

■ He has received anonymous death threats at home and at work.

■ In his "position of authority," he sometimes makes decisions that anger people. Some ordinance violators, for example, have come to his office enraged after being ticketed.

■ He has accompanied police officers on dangerous drug busts.

■ He sometimes goes into areas of Detroit at night where he chooses to be self-protected.

Still, most council candidates disputed the need for Thomas to carry a gun.

"He sets an example," Smith

■ 'He sets an example. Does he have no faith in his own police department?'

Dorothy Smith

said, adding later, "Does he have no faith in his own police department (to protect him)?"

Cicirelli said she doesn't believe Westland crime "is so overwhelming that we need to carry weapons," but said people who have gun permits should be trained.

Cox said he "absolutely cannot

fathom why it's necessary for them (Thomas and some of his staff) to carry guns."

Dashairya said Westland streets should be kept safe so that people don't need to be armed.

Griffin said the only city employees who need guns are police officers.

Meanwhile, Thomas said the council forum should have focused on council issues — not whether he carries a gun. He predicted that most Westland citizens don't care.

He called it "a blown-up issue" and said he doesn't carry a gun because of any general fear of crime in Westland.

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4. REROOFING AT LATHERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

OCTOBER 25, 1993

Board of Education
Garden City Public Schools
1333 Radcliff
Garden City, Michigan 48135

1. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at Garden City School District at the above address - Attention: Mr. George Richards. Deliver or mail on or before November 8, 1993, at 2:00 P.M., local time.

2. PROJECT

- a. Prepare portions of existing roofs to receive new insulation and single-ply roof system in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations at Garden City High School, Douglas, Farmington and Lathers Elementary Schools. Provide miscellaneous patching at Garden City High School.
- b. The new installation shall be a fully adhered single-ply EPDM fire rated system. Class A rating, with new insulation.
- c. The approximate roof areas are as follows. Contractor to confirm roof areas and submit proposals accordingly.

(1) SINGLE-PLY

Garden City High School
• Base Bid - Auditorium High Roof 3,500 sq. ft.
• Alt. No. 61 - Auditorium Low Roof 8,900 sq. ft.

Douglas Elementary School
• Base Bid - Corridor Office Roof 4,200 sq. ft.
• Alt. No. 62 - Kindergarten Roof 2,500 sq. ft.

Farmington Elementary School
• Base Bid - Classroom Wing Roof 11,800 sq. ft.
• Alt. No. 63 - Corridor and Mechanical Room Roof 3,400 sq. ft.

Lathers Elementary School
• Base Bid - Corridor Roof 4,900 sq. ft.
• Alt. No. 64 - Classroom Roof 3,700 sq. ft.

2. PROJECT

(2) PATCHING

Garden City High School only
• Base Bid - Auditorium Low Roof - Contractor to Confirm
• Base Bid - Maplewood Wing Roof - Contractor to Confirm

3. Bid proposals will be publicly opened on November 8, 1993, at 7:30 P.M., local time, by Garden City School District at the above address. Proposals will be evaluated and award subsequently to be made by Garden City School District and Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects.

4. Bid documents will be available for examination or may be picked up on or after November 1, 1993, at the following locations: (No deposit required)

Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects Farmington, MI
Construction Association of Michigan Detroit, MI
Dodge Reports Dearborn, MI
Daily Construction Reports Madison Heights, MI

Bidders may obtain one (1) set of documents.
5. Bid proposals shall be on forms furnished in documents. Bid Security by a qualified surety in the form of a bid bond, cashiers check, or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid made payable to Treasurer of the Board of Education, Garden City Public Schools. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening. The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, reject any or all bids and waive any informality in the bids should they deem it to be in the best interest of the district.

6. The successful bidder (contractor) shall comply with all provisions of the Michigan Prevailing Wage Law (Public Act 126).

7. The contractor shall pay all sales, consumers, use and other similar taxes required by law.

8. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with Garden City Schools on Contract Form A.I.A. Document A-101, 1987 Edition - Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Contractor.

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Garden City School District
BARBARA WHITE, Secretary

Published October 28 and November 1, 1993

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MUSIC NOTES

RCA recording artists **700 Miles** are excited about their Nov. 4 gig in Detroit. Not because they named their band such because it's 700 miles between Detroit and their hometown of New York. This time, they get to play a real venue — not a floating monstrosity. "It was a boat party — a booze cruise," John Carlin said. "It was the perfect ending to a grueling tour. We partied and played on the water."

Seriously though, the 700 Miles story is true. "Without laying it on too thick, Detroit is our home away from home," Carlin said. They recorded their demo, which eventually became their debut for RCA, at the White Room Studios while it was still being built. "We were the first band to record at the White Room. . . . We had no affiliation with Detroit whatsoever before that. Little did we know that Detroit would play a pivotal role in our lives." 700 Miles will play St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, with **Big Country** (yes, that Big Country).

AIDS research and the environment will benefit from the "Festival of Life" tour which visits Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, in Pontiac, on Wednesday, Nov. 3. **Dog Society**, **The Judybats** and **The Inclined** perform at the show co-sponsored by Greenpeace and The Body Shop. At least \$1 per person plus a percentage of all net profits will be donated to both charities. For more information, call 334-1999.

Former Southfield resident **Dave Strouther** of **Majesty Crush** has been tapped for panelist duties at the CMJ Music Marathon in New York City this week. He'll contribute his views on MTV's role in teenage sex education. The band will play CBGB in New York on Saturday, Nov. 6. They return to Detroit on Saturday, Dec. 4, to play in the Detroit Music Awards' post party at Club X at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call 961-5451 for more information. MTV's Kennedy will host the awards.

Music magazines in the United States and abroad have all embraced **David Gray**'s debut album "A Century Ends," on Caroline Records. Gray, he said, for the most part ignores reviews and the comparisons to Van Morrison and his idol Bob Dylan. He lets his thoughtful, almost folk-like acoustic sound speak for itself. But he does have a few words about the record and his life. "It's round. The tour, it's kind of round. The world is round. It's all very reassuring," he said. Gray performs with **Kirsty MacColl** ("Walking Down Madison") at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor on Thursday, Nov. 18, in an 18 and older show. For more information, call 996-8555.

Dropping former lead singer **Matt Kramer** is all part of **Saigon Kick**'s grand plan. "It's our plan to keep dropping one (member) a year. Then we'll release a blank CD in honor of what could have been," said **Jason**, the one-name vocalist, guitarist and keyboardist for the band. Saigon Kick is now a three-piece and has released their first album with Jason on vocals called "Water," featuring the Z-Rock hit "One Step Closer."

"Water" also features a new bassist **Chris McLernon**. Drummer **Phil Varone** rounds out the band which scored a hit with the ballad "Love Is on the Way." They've added two musicians to tour with them as well. Got that?

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LOCAL SPINS

Here are 10 local albums, in no particular order, played by "Detroit Music Scene" is playing during its show, 5-6 p.m. on Thursdays and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sundays on WDTR 90.9 FM.

1. "Drain-O," **Mr. X** (Bam Boom)
2. "McFly," **Spanking Bozo** (.44 caliber)
3. "Lingo," **Hope Orchestra** (Deep Scene)
4. "Castle Walls," **Damsel** (Premier)
5. "As I Come," **Jimmy G**
6. "Mysterious," **Jigsaw Jungle**
7. "Real World Now," **GTOY** (Creation)
8. "This Midwestern," **The Hannibals** (Hogwash)
9. "Flirt," **Charm Farm** (PRA)
10. "Thanks for Nothing," **Carolyn Striho** (Mysteriho)

CUTTING GROOVES

Here are the top 10-selling singles, according to Harmony House.

1. "I'd Do Anything for Love," **Meatloaf** (MCA)
2. "Shoop," **Salt N Pepa** (Polygram/Next Plateau)
3. "Whoop! There It Is" **Tag Team** (Bellmark)
4. "Indo Smoke," **Mista Grimm** from "Poetic Justice" soundtrack (Epic)
5. "Cryin'," **Aerosmith** (Geffen)
6. "Something in My Eyes," **Bell Biv DeVoe** (MCA)
7. "Jesse," **Joshua Kadison** (SBK)
8. "Boom! Shake the Room," **Jazzy Jeff** (Jive)
9. "Dream Lover," **Mariah Carey** (Columbia)
10. "River of Dreams," **Billy Joel** (Columbia)

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco's interview with Jamiroquai, England's funky heartthrob.
- Linda Chomin finds art in the work of stylist Raphael in Art on the Edge.
- John Monaghan's look at the latest in alternative movies.
- Some good Street Sense from Barbara Schiff.

Detroit gets to 'See the Light'

■ **Techno artists generally perform to taped music. With NASA's "See The Light" tour, bands like Vapourspace and Orbital hope to prove that they can move audiences with their live sound.**

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Although Detroit is frequently called "the home of techno," the city and the rest of the country have yet to catch on to it like

Europeans have.

New York rave promoter **DB** hopes that with this tour Americans will "see the light" and change their musical mentality.

"It's a rock 'n' roll country, babe. Everyone wants tight jeans, long hair and guitars," **DB** said. "In the U.K., it's the most important youth movement of the late '80s. Since 1988, it's been the number one driving force fashionwise."

Phil Hartnoll of **Orbital** finds Detroiters' way of thinking fascinating.

"It's funny. The rest of the world wants to go to Detroit. It's sort of a mecca," he said.

DB hopes they'll change their tune when his organization **NASA** (Nocturnal Audio Sensory Awakening) brings the "See The Light" tour to Industry in Pontiac on Friday, Nov. 5. The show will include performances by **Moby**, **Aphex Twin** and **Orbital** on the main stage; **Vapourspace** all night in the **Saroki Room**; and **DJ Tim** from the **Utah Saints** spinning discs. Vendors will be selling wares like **Smart Drinks**, beads and other clothing.

NASA originated as a rave night at a New York City club called the **Shelter**. Earlier this year, the morning after its one-year anniversary, it closed because the landlord hadn't paid city taxes for five years. While it searches for a new home, **DB** made plans to bring the "eclectic" night on tour.

"**NASA** is the only rave scene that's eclectic in musical terms. We hire five DJs for one night so there's peaks, valleys, it's very up and down all night," he said.

Most of the bands play live, as opposed to the European style of performing to tapes.

"It prohibits moving around because they have to keep their fingers on the knobs" but it's a more honest approach, **DB** said.

Dance artist/keyboardist/DJ **Moby** takes playing live to new extremes. He may be strapping on his



guitar for the tour to promote his new EP "Move."

"I've been playing a lot of guitar in it (his shows). There's one slow almost heavy metal version of a Joy Division song," he said about the song "New Dawn Fades."

He admits, however, that it may confuse his fans.

"For rave kids, I don't know if they'll understand it. (But) I've been playing guitar for 18 years. I put it aside but it's been creeping back in," he added. "It feels nice to play it."

STREET BEATS

New York's **Vapourspace**, a.k.a. **Mark Gage**, feels the pressure of playing his ambient music live but he said he's rather not fool the audience with a tape.

"In techno music, it's hard to get it (the music) to sound the way you want it (live). But there's hidden functions you can utilize (in the keyboards), especially in the older gear. You just have to read between the lines of the owner's manuals," said **Gage**, who adds he was "more or less discovered" by **Richie**

Hawtin and **John Aquaviva** of **Detroit's Plus 8** records.

Although it's tough to reproduce the sound live, **Gage** feels it has its advantages. For instance, if the crowd's not dancing to a particular song, he can skip on to the next one. Groups who use pre-recorded music don't have that advantage.

"When you do a live show, you can move along. You're not a slave to any particular length of a song," he said. "Plus, one tweak of a knob can send a crowd into La La land."

As the tour DJ, **Tim** of the **Utah Saints** hopes to keep that feeling going between the acts. He's using the tour to perfect his DJ skills (he DJs at a club in **Leeds, England**) and to maintain the popularity of his band which will release an album in June.

"I'm doing it to tie the name over so nobody forgets us," he said.

"When we release our album, I don't want them to say, 'The Utah Saints. Hmmm. Oh yeah, I remember them.'"

"DJ is my first love anyway." Since its inception, **NASA** has continued to push for the betterment of members of the so-called **Generation X**, **DB** said. It regularly

Electrosonic: **Moby** is one of the featured performers during the "See The Light" tour which comes to Industry in Pontiac Friday, Nov. 5. Other performers include **Orbital**, **Aphex Twin**, **Vapour Space** and special guest DJ **Tim** of the **Utah Saints**.

donates proceeds to organizations like **Greenpeace**, holds food drives, and urges young adults to vote.

Its rave history has also been successful. **NASA** influenced the nation's first rave tour with **Moby** and **Prodigy** by designing the flier and production. It continued its heavy influence by throwing **Brazil's** first rave/dance parties which attracted more than 3,000 people.

Technically the "See The Light" tour has all the makings for a regular concert tour. On the tour posters, however, **DB** warns people not to expect the usual concert format. He said it's an interactive dance experience with the talent and audience thriving off each other's energy.

"If you expect to be entertained (by just standing around), you'll be bored."

He realizes that it may be tough to win over U.S. audiences. "It's an uphill battle to get house music heard here."

The **NASA** tour comes to Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, on Friday, Nov. 5. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. Doors open at 8 p.m. Must be 18 or older. For more information, call 334-1999.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Self-employed: **Carlos Cabrera** and **Kevin Murdock** are designing and marketing their own line of clothing, called "Psycho EFX."

Team has the Propz for those who are hip

With designer T-shirts popping up as often as grunge bands these days, it's tough to be noticed in the market.

Kevin Murdock and **Carlos Cabrera** believe that with their background they have a good chance of making it with their line of **Psycho Propz** clothing.

The two hooked up earlier this year after **Murdock** was laid off from his job as a graphic designer and **Cabrera** couldn't find a decent marketing position.

"No one believed in **Kevin** as an artist, and no one believed in me as a sales and marketing rep," **Cabrera** said.

Murdock also ran into other problems.

"I've applied for every normal job.

It's just that I've been way over-qualified for tons and tons of jobs," **Murdock** said.

The two 1985 **Livonia** **Stevenson** graduates formed **Psycho EFX**, based in **Livonia**. The company focuses primarily on graphic design and apparel. **Cabrera**, who earned degrees from **University of Detroit** and **Eastern Michigan University**, is responsible for all the retail and business aspects of the company, while **Murdock** handles the design and production of the accounts.

They have designed their own line of T-shirts as well as those for other organizations, such as **BMW** motorcycles, **Rock of Ages** in **Garden City**,

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Monday, Nov. 1

GIRLS AGAINST BOYS
With **Brainiac** at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. All ages. (punk rock) 344-1999

Tuesday, Nov. 2

DURAN DURAN
With the **Cranberries** at Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit (pop). POSTPONED 396-7600

GRAHAM PARKER
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock) 996-8555

Wednesday, Nov. 3

FESTIVAL OF LIFE
With **Dog Society**, **Judybats** and **The Inclined** at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Sponsored by **Greenpeace** for environmental awareness and **The Body Shop** for

IN CONCERT

AIDS awareness. A dollar from every ticket goes to each organization. (alternative rock) 334-1999

SUGARSMACK
Featuring ex-Pigface member **Hope Nichols** at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (hard alternative rock) 996-8555

MEKONS
With **Seam** at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-METT

DETROIT MUSICIANS ALLIANCE
Holds a songwriting workshop with **Tim Diaz** of **Red C**, **Stewart Francke**, **M.E. Johnson** of **Urban Voodoo Juice**, **Chris Moore** of **Crossed Wire**, **Scott Morgan** of the **Rationals** and **Dion Roddy** of **Missionary**

Stew at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (workshop) 875-6555

IMAGINARY FRIEND
With **Restroom Poets** at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2355

DURAN DURAN
With the **Cranberries** at the Fox Theatre, Woodward, Detroit (pop). POSTPONED 645-6666

ROOMFUL OF BLUES
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues) 846-1920

Thursday, Nov. 4
JES ORU
With **Jehova** Waitresses at Blind Pig, 206-

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (funky rock) 996-8555

DEAD MILKMAN
With **The Exceptions** at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. (alternative rock) 833-9700

CAELUM BLISS
Record release party with live string accompaniment at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1999

DON'T LOOK NOW JUB BAND
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (folk) 832-2355

CHAIN REACTION
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

BILL HOCKEY
The Shanty, 3535 E. Nine Mile, Warren. 755-5055

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The revolving-door band line-up actually leaves Kramer at ease. "Constant confusion lends itself to stability," he said. OK. The band performs at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit, on Saturday, Nov. 6. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance.

The Music Menu: A CD Cafe in Greektown is now playing strictly local music every Wednesday night. At the cafe, servers offer patrons a "music menu" along with a regular menu from which they order the songs they would like to hear for 25 cents. Local bands can drop off their CDs at the cafe or mail it to: Gordon Novak, owner, 511 Monroe St., Detroit, MI 48202. Other specials at the cafe include Grateful Dead night every Sunday and jazz night every Tuesday. For more information, call 964-MENU.

Although **Candlebox** was one of the first bands signed to Madonna's Maverick records, they actually haven't had the pleasure of meeting the pop star. "I've talked to her on the phone. That's about it," said singer **Kevin Martin**.

She and the rest of her staff have been tremendously supportive, however. "I think it's the best marriage between a band and its label. We really thought it (the contract) out totally," he said.

Martin was going to try to catch her New York show, but logistically it didn't work out. Instead, the band jumped on the **Living Colour** tour which recently passed through Ann Arbor. They also recently played St. Andrew's Hall during its headlining tour in support of its debut self-titled album.

"Detroit was a blast. Michigan is definitely a very rockin' state. We were so psyched to be there."

Troubled by his own childhood in violent northern Ireland, **Ali McMordle** of the Belfast, Ireland, band **Stiff Little Fingers** joined with **Robert Hamilton** of the Dublin band **The Fat Lady Sings** to create "Peace Together." The music industry can be used to address various issues," McMordle said. "This provided a voice to protest the situation making the point that children are the ultimate victims. No one's ever addressed the psychological issues of children growing up in violent situations." The CD features songs by **U2** and **Lou Reed**, **Therapy?** and **My Bloody Valentine**. The money from the CD goes toward organizations which try to help children grow up without bigotry and depression as a major issue. "This," McMordle said, "is only a drop in the ocean."

Doing a fashion layout in **Rolling Stone** magazine was the last thing **Buffalo Tom** thought they'd be doing when East West Records took over promotions duties for their latest album, "Big Red Letter Day."

"That was pretty weird," drummer **Tom Maginnis** said about the layout. "There was a big article so that made it cool. I was a little scared of the fashion thing at first because we're far from that in our home lives."

The band played St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Halloween with **Bettie Serveert**, **Laughing Hynes** and **The Verlaines**.

Playing with **Tears for Fears** every night gives **Roger of Jellyfish** a chance to see one of his idols every night. "I'm a fan of Roland's (Orzabal) from way back," he said about Tears for Fears's singer. "Even on his worst days I'm pleasantly surprised."

Vincent Price made more than horror

By **JOHN MONAGHAN**
SPECIAL WRITER

When I heard that Vincent Price had died at the age of 82 last week, I found consolation not in one of his many creepy roles but in an offbeat little comedy thriller called "His Kind of Woman."

The 1951 movie officially stars Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell, but Price steals the show as a hammy Fairbanks-type movie actor who becomes a real-life hero by film's end. I like the movie because it shows Price in one of the many character roles that preceded his title as "The King of Horror."

Although tall and handsome, with an ever-present mustache, Price was never what you'd call a classic leading man type. Fortunately, the movies were able to capitalize on the sense of humor and refined edge that director Roger Corman once said "gave an air of distinction to whatever film he was in."

Price was always anxious to note that just 20 of the 110 movies that he made between 1938 and 1990 were horror titles. Early on he had important roles in film

noir mysteries such as "Laura" and "The Web" and a starring shot in the Samuel Fuller western "The Baron of Arizona," which remained one of his favorites.

In 1952, his career changed forever with "House of Wax," the 3-D masterpiece about a disfigured sculptor who sought revenge by encasing dead bodies in wax. From here on he lent his name to a long string of horror films, some classics, many rotten.

In one of the decade's most popular chillers, "The Fly," he actually had the supporting role, leaving the goopy transformations to hapless Al Hedison. He was present for the famed "Help me! Help me!" scene where the tiny fly with a man's head begs for euthanasia.

He starred in two William Castle gimmick-fests, "The Tingler" and "House on Haunted Hill." In the first he found a secret centipede monster that attaches to your spine when you're scared to death. The latter found Price pushing his unfaithful wife into a pool of acid, only to have her return in skeleton form.

He collected his best reviews for the series of Edgar Allan Poe

MOVIES

films directed by Roger Corman, especially "The Masque of the Red Death," where he played Satan-worshipping Prince Prospero. The most entertaining of the Poes was "The Raven," a horror spoof climaxed by Price's wizard battle against Boris Karloff.

His most underrated film remains "The Last Man on Earth," an Italian-made version of Richard Matheson's novel "I Am Legend." An incredibly low budget along with disorienting Italian locales only helped the story of the title character, who does nightly battle with the walking dead.

Price, now a full-fledged star, made most of his remaining movies in Europe. His last great one was 1973's "Theatre of Blood," where he played a Shakespearean actor who kills his less-than-adoring critics with methods devised by the Bard himself. Michael Weldon, author of "The Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film," wrote "Vincent Price's whole career is a preparation for this wonderful gory revenge comedy."

Off-screen Price was also widely known as an art collector and gourmet food connoisseur. He wrote a handful of books on both subjects, served as art buyer for the Sears Roebuck & Co., and even had a disastrous stint on a television cooking show.

Although seen surprisingly little on screen in the last 20 years, Price has remained in the public consciousness. This is thanks in part to his spooky readings on Michael Jackson "Thriller" album and as the grandfatherly scientist in "Edward Scissorhands," the Tim Burton fantasy that served as a fitting swan song.

Not always the most careful when it came to choosing film roles (neither was Olivier), Price nevertheless remains one of unforgettable personalities of the movies. This year Halloween just wasn't the same without him.

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.

SCREEN SCENE

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

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

"La Vie de Boheme" (Finland — 1992), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 5-6; 4 and 7 p.m. Nov. 7. The latest export from the deadpan Finnish director of "Leningrad Cowboys Go America" and "The Match Factory Girl." Here Irish and Albanian bohemians populate the Parisian Left Bank, with real-life directors Louis Malle and Sam Fuller stopping by to pay a visit.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY
13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2340 for information. (Free)

"The Senator Was Indiscreet" (USA — 1947), 7 p.m. Nov. 1. William Powell and Ella Raines star in this clever political satire about an ambitious senator whose "diary" keeps party members in line.

MAIN ART THEATER
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Call 542-0180 for show times. Titles listed run at least through next Thursday. (\$6.50; \$3 twilight)

"Short Cuts" (USA — 1993).

Robert Altman has taken some eight short stories by Raymond Carver and woven them together into an ambitious three-hour film. Too bad these people, played by Tom Waits, Lily Tomlin and Tim Robbins just to name a few, aren't all that interesting.

"Orlando" (Britain — 1992). Virginia Woolf's gender-bending novel follows the title character who lives for 400 years, first as a man and then as a woman. The often ponderous story is compensated by individual scenes of inspired beauty.

"Baraka" (USA — 1993). A global journey which swoops and soars across 24 countries, backed by an evocative musical score.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE
22918 Woodward at Nine Mile, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for more information. (Tickets price varies)

"La Dolce Vita" (Italy — 1960), 8 p.m. Nov. 1. In this masterpiece from director Federico Fellini, Marcello Mastroianni plays a paparazzo reporter making his nightly rounds of Roman high society and its beguiling women. (\$3)

"Saturday Night Fever" (USA — 1977), 10 p.m. Nov. 6 (disco party, with trivia, begins at 9 p.m.). John Travolta returns as king of the disco. Amazingly enough, the movie has been attracting "twentysomething" audiences, just tots during the Me Decade, who missed out on the first wave of disco fever. (\$5)

AMC OLD ORCHARD
Orchard Lake Road, north of I-696, Farmington. Call 553-9965 for show times: (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight)

"M Butterfly" (USA — 1993). Jeremy Irons plays a French diplomat in China who falls in love with a beautiful, mysterious diva from the Beijing Opera who turns out to be a man. You'd think that this bizarre story would be perfect for "Naked Lunch" director David Cronenberg, but he fashions his dullest and most conventional film yet.

REDFORD THEATER
17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Rio Bravo" (USA — 1959), 8

p.m. Nov. 5; 2 and 8 p.m. Nov. 6-7 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Sheriff John Wayne and boozey deputy Dean Martin wait for a band of killers to try to bust their buddy out of jail. Great atmosphere aids this overly long Howard Hawks' western.

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

"Monty Python's Life of Brian" (Britain — 1979), 9 p.m. Nov. 1. The British comedy troupe takes on religious epics with this satire about a man whose life parallels that of Christ. Religious groups were in a furor when the film was first released, but in its own way, "Brian" is really quite reverent.

Cyporyn: I Must Be Dreaming — Krypton

Banjoist/composer Dennis Cyporyn and his outstanding quartet of mandolinist/cellist Pooch Stevenson, guitarist Dan Blatter and guitarist John De-Nomme, have one of the most challenging and exciting new acoustic music sets of the year in this self-produced cassette. That they are a local outfit makes it the more interesting a listen.

Augmented by bluegrass legend Roy Huskey Jr. on bass, former Tony Rice fiddler Fred Carpenter and guitar/ukelele player Dave Romeo, the disc shines throughout.

I'm not particularly fond of the numbers that add drummer Jim Dant, simply because the pieces turn into schmaltzy clichés with the conspicuous rhythm. The rest of the program, though, is as enjoyable as most anything I've heard yet this year.

Though Bela Fleck's adventuresome banjo playing is as close as an exact comparison comes, Cyporyn also has an element of French jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty about his sound.

The jazz-grass mix is a winner on tape, but the word is that this is a band to be seen live at any



opportunity. As it turns out, an opportunity arises on Nov. 5, when the quartet performs at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus. A 4:30-5:30 p.m. composing/theory, recording, marketing and performance workshop will be followed by a 5-string banjo basics, scales, arpeggios and chords workshop 5:30-6 p.m. Finally, at 8 p.m., the band plays a concert at the Smith Theatre.

For more information, either on the show or regarding the purchase of the cassette, call 471-7595.

— Mark Gallo

'Masala' serves up spicy story of color

By **LEANNE ROGERS**
STAFF WRITER

Racial and cultural prejudice is an affliction that isn't divided between whites and blacks. People of color can have their own prejudices against other people of color and within their own culture based on skin. Those are some of issues examined in the 1992 film "Mississippi Masala" which also ponders the question of what makes a place home.

Arriving in America as a child, Mina, played by Sarita Choudhury, is a very Americanized Indian woman living in Mississippi. Her family, which is supported by a party store operated by her mother, was forced to leave their home in Uganda after dictator Idi Amin dreamed all Asians had to go.

Mina is bickering with her aunt while driving and rear ends a truck. The other driver is Demetrius, played by Denzel Washington, who has a carpet cleaning business. "Your Dirt Is Our Bread and Butter" is his motto. Members of the extended family, who own a motel and are big clients of the cleaning service, jump into action to smooth over the accident in hopes of avoiding a lawsuit.

Mina and Demetrius meet up again at a night-club and hit it off. After some hesitation on his part, the couple start spending time together. When they start dating, they cause an uproar among family and friends on both sides. Mina's family doesn't like her dating a black man and Demetrius may be trying to make an old girlfriend jealous. Her indignant

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family could also ruin his business.

The romance is central to the film but the subplot is also memorable. Mina's attorney father, played by Roshan Seth, is an almost tragic figure as he bitterly files lawsuits against the Ugandan government to recover what he lost when forced to leave his home with a few suitcases. It's a psychic wound he can't heal. Despite being born in Uganda and representing black clients, he notes that in the end it all came down to skin color.

Color is also important within the Indian community in a telling scene where guests at a wedding don't give Mina much of a chance to make good marriage. You can be light-skinned and poor or dark-skinned with money but not dark and without money.

Chowdhury and Washington are both very good in a film that shows the sometimes rough road to finding where you belong in life. Mira Nair directs the picture with a steady hand and a good amount of spice.

"Mississippi Masala" 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.

'Propz' from page 6A

and the band Stonehead. Murdock has also applied his talents to corporate IDs, signs, packaging, desktop publishing and computer graphics. They are buying a print shop in Livonia.

After just a few months of business, Psycho Propz is edging in on the competition. T-shirts have been seen at high-profile shows, such as X-Fest at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac in early September and at the Alice in Chains and Rage Against the Machine shows at the State Theatre in Detroit.

Stores, such as Incognito and Cinderella's Attic, both in Royal Oak, along with Rock of Ages in Garden City, Changes in Birmingham and Surf's Up in Keego Harbor, have put enough faith into Psycho Propz clothing that they carry the items. The clothing, priced between \$15-\$35, can be ordered through their catalog.

Although the designs vary slightly, the Psycho Propz line of clothing centers mostly on Murdock's trademark skull.

"Kevin's always been into skulls," Cabrera said.

It reflects Murdock's love of industrial music, but his talents aren't limited to it. Formerly, a graphic artist for an advertising firm, Murdock's also has helped design print ads for cars. Using his wide range of experiences, Murdock is able to apply his skills to a wide range of clients.

"The skull is not the focus of every single design. We have 20 or

more shirts," Murdock said. "I didn't want it to be the only thing focused on."

The two men plan to update the line every few months so that their customers don't get bored with the items.

"We want to keep things fresh and new with different designs," Cabrera said.

That's one of the big differences between their shirts and the onslaught of rave T-shirts being marketed by other designers.

"Our stuff is completely different than rave stuff. That stuff dies out quickly," Cabrera said.

Aside from the quality of the shirts, the men pride themselves on the way they treat their buyers. They don't expect retail stores to come battering down their door to carry their clothing. Instead, Cabrera spends his days traveling to stores promoting Psycho Propz. This is particularly appealing to busy store owners.

"They never have to leave the store. They tell me what they want, and I come back with six or seven drawings of different variations," Cabrera said.

No matter what the variation, the clothing is always made of quality material.

"We could have definitely gone the cheap way out. But quality definitely reigns overall," he said.

For more information about Psycho Propz apparel, call or write Psycho EPX, 33523 Eight Mile, Building A-3, Suite 242, Livonia, MI 48152; 405-6035.

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ORBITAL With Moby, Vaporspace, Aphex Twin and DJ Tim from Utah Saints as part of the "See The Light" tour at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1999

ROBERT PLANT With Cry of Love at Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. (rock) 396-7600

MUSIC WORKSHOP AND CONCERT Cyporyn will discuss composing theory, recording, marketing and performance 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus Smith Theater, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Following by five-string banjo basics, scales, arpeggios and

chords 5:30-6 p.m. Concert at 8 p.m. 471-7595

SQUEEZE With Over The Rhine at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. (rock) 645-6666

IAN MOORE The Ritz, 10 1/2 and Gratiot, Roseville. (rock) 778-8404

MONOTODD Original new monologues by Todd Hoffman at Shadowbox Cafe, 2917 Towbridge, Hamtramck. (monologue) 873-2233

TEDDY RICHARDS With Brothers From Another Planet at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2355

SIR MACK RICE With The Sun Messengers, The Steve

Nardella Trio, George Bedard and the King Pins at Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues) 846-1920

ROBERT NOLL Speakeasy, Ford and Merriman, Garden City. (blues) 425-7373

FOUR HANDS Division Galerie and Urban Coffeehouse, 1301 W. Lafayette, Detroit. (acoustic rock) 965-7040

RESTROOM POETS With India Green, Deterants and JMSA, featuring Jimmy Mack of Slot, at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

VUDD HIPPIES With Tension at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

Saturday, Nov. 6

CLINT BLACK With Wynonna at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (country) 377-0100

ROBERT PLANT With Cry of Love at Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. (rock) 396-7600

FRANKLIN SANE With Brave New World and Amphibious Boulder at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) 334-9292

MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL KULT With Machines of Loving Grace at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-1877

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from the Fox Theatre), Detroit. (song) 963-9800

FALL GUITAR SHOW Vintage stringed musical instrument swap meet at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, State Fair (7 1/2 Mile) and Woodward. 546-7447

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ROCKABILLY CATS With The Del-Kats at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (rockabilly) 832-2355

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620 Men Seeking Women

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A BLOND, Blue eyed, slim, very attractive, healthy, 40ish single super guy will satisfy your desire. You: younger, white, slim. All responses welcome. 45783

ACHY BREAKY HEART. Age 45, average hard-working guy, never married, seeks single white female, no dependents if possible, 36-45, average size, for relationship. 45790

AFFECTIONATE, humorous, divorced, 30-something, loves music, concerts, dining out. Seeks attractive female, 28-40. Race no barrier. 45709

AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 54, 5'6". Enjoys golf, hiking, movies, dining out. Non-smoker. Seeking white female 54-55, for friendship or possible relationship. 44801

AFTER QUALITY time with my child & yours after our 1st date, I'm a dinner: is it golf, bowling, darts, cards, or movie, with this youthful 47 year old 6'17lb white executive, before our intimate 2 hour fire-side massage, listening to jazz, odes & classics. 45540

AMERICAN born Lebanese man, handsome, sophisticated, artistic, culinary, intelligent, fashionable, romantic, attentive, generous, looking for a beautiful single woman, 25-35 to take control. 45783

AN MR. ATTRACTIVE white male, 48, affluent, seeks a discreet female companion, 25-45 for a warm, caring, fun relationship. 45587

AN AGGRESSIVE/directive/passionate, white man, 39, seeks adventurous, white woman. Curious? 44973

AN ATTRACTIVE, very affluent, professional wanting an open mid 40's, single white female 22-30, exceptionally beautiful, model type who desires to be treated like a lady, for a warm, exciting, fun relationship. 45692

ARE YOU CAPABLE of an original thought? Seeking attractive, professional - 30-40, I am as high strung as you are. 40, divorced, attractive, outgoing. Birmingham area 45621

ARE YOU lonesome tonight with no body special to share the holidays with? White male, 40, 5'7, 155 lbs, looking for that special woman to make all her dreams come true. 45852

ARE YOU looking for someone who is honest, caring, affectionate, decent looking, easy going & financially & emotionally secure? Single white male, 28, 5'8", 160 lbs, dark brown hair & blue eyes. 45727

A single white male - 40's, college educated wanting an open mid 40's, naughty but nice female any age, to share uncomplicated diverse fun times, will respond to all. 45328

ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed, 43 year old white male, 6', 195 lbs, immediate opening for the right woman. Must be, attractive, 39 or younger. Kids OK. 45425

ATTRACTIVE, honest, average single white male, 30-38, who enjoys traveling, dancing, seeks female with same similar interests. 45825

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 27, 5'9", 145 lbs, never married, looking for single female who likes outdoors, dining out & having fun, for friendship/relationship. 45513

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 42, 5'11", 170 lbs., professional, warm, likes movies, sailing, quiet evenings, holding hands. Seeks single white female, 30-35, mature, shapely elegant. No drinkers/drugs. 45194

ATTRACTIVE White Male seeks slim, attractive, female wanting relationship & children. 45729

AVAILABLE, tall, slim, good looking, financially secure & single (39), variety of talents & interests. Seeks slim, attractive, female wanting relationship & children. 45729

AVOID AUTO enthusiast, 36, 5'9", 170lb, some brown hair left. Varied interests. Seeks petite woman 25-40 who likes to have fun. Honestly & sense of humor a plus. 45544

BROWSING, Why not call? Could be a romance this fall! White male, 36, 175 lbs, 5'9" tall, light brown hair, blue eyes too! Principles, creative, honest to you. Likes humor, outdoors, boating, etc. Seeks white lady, 21-36, slim, medium with sweet inner coating. 44172

"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" Youthful 50, 5'9", 180lbs, divorced white male, seeks great physical shape, financially secure, serious, romantic, white woman who enjoys casinos, trippage & hot tubs. 45778

CALL ME: Mature outdoor type man seeks woman 40/younger, healthy, drug-free, slim/medium, to share spontaneous adventures, leading to permanent relationship. 45684

CHRISTIAN divorced white male, 45, 5'11", trim, professional, handsome, various interests looking for a Christian lady for serious relationship. Serious reply only. 45473

CLARK KENT seeks LOIS LANE, I'm 33, 5'8", athletic, She's 25-35, intelligent, pretty, fun, non-smoker. Must want long term relationship with a Superman. 45783

CUTE, rugged, sweet, 5'11", trim, sandy hair, blue eyes, 30ish, outdoorsy, successful, high energy home owner would appreciate a fun relationship. 44998

DANCING MARTIAN, age 50, seeks Venusian to share life's ups & downs. Many interests. Possible permanent relationship. 45684

DIVORCED white male, 46, 145lbs., attractive, 5'4", working smoker, seeks 30-45 petite white female for fun & romance, possible marriage. 45718

DIVORCED, white professional male, 33, 5'8", physically fit. Said to be handsome, single white female female counterpart. Non-smoker, age 40-50. 45430

DIVORCED white male, 44, seeks single white female 35-45 who likes sports, movies & honesty for friendship & possibly more. 45750

DIVORCED white professional male, 52, 5'10", 195 lbs. No-smoking, no drinking. Various interests. Seeks female for friendship, possible relationship. 45617

DIVORCED White Male, 28, 5'9", 160 lbs., enjoys movies & quiet evenings seeks Single White Female, 25-35, w/similar who wants to be treated like a lady. 45622

DOWN TO EARTH, single, white male, 32, fit, loves the outdoors, travel, try new things seeks attractive, adventurous woman for relationship. 45542

620 Men Seeking Women

EAGER TO PLEASE white male, 45, kind, attractive, thin, anxiously seeks take-charge female, for pleasure filled relationship. 45611

EASYGONG, kindhearted, funny, well-built, single, white male, 30's, 5'7", 135 lbs. Looking for female, easygoing, decent looking white female for fun, romance, passion, caring relationship. 45659

EASY GOING, tall, early 40's, active professional, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, travel, quiet evenings. Social drinker, non-smoker. Seeks slim 22-29 female, similar interests. 45751

GENTLE, guy, 29, white, tall, slim, professional, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, travel, quiet evenings. Social drinker, non-smoker. Seeks slim 22-29 female, similar interests. 45751

GOOD LOOKING, Green eyed-Italian, separated with 5yr. old son, seeks sincere attractive, non smoker with a zest for life. Must enjoy pets & rock music. 45587

HANDSOME divorced white male, 31, 5'8", 156, marriage minded, likes kids. Seeks single white female, 24-34 who believes in friendship before romance. 45783

HANDSOME, loving white male, 6', 210 lbs., 50, seeks attractive, witty, slim & sexy female 30 to 45 to enjoy life & good times. S. Oakland. 45797

HANDSOME, professional white male, 5'10", 170 body building, fit, successful, good looking, easy going, fun, seeks a physically fit, body building female for friendship leading to relationship. 44175

Hot Blooded SCORPIO, 34, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, 160 lbs, searching for long-haired brunette, late 20's/early 30's, who is fun, dating & relationship. 45501

I'VE BEEN Savin' it up for a long time. Quiet, creative, Catholic single white male, 38-40, 1m waiting for you. 45789

LADIES read this! I'm looking for a slim, nice looking white female who turns eyes. Money is unimportant to me. Can't live any time with a 51 year old who looks 40, one who shares, loves sports, theater, week-ends away, Toronto, Chicago, etc. Committed partner. Catholic. 5'11", 199 lbs., divorced, non-smoker, social drinker. There is much more. 45765

LOOKING FOR TRUE LOVE - Attractive divorced white male, degree professional, 6', 165 lbs., physically fit, mid 50s. Varied interests, including dining out, dancing, theater, travel, Romantic, sincere. Seeks relationship with very attractive, independent single white female counterpart. Non-smoker, age 40-50. 45430

Looking for woman of very natural, unusual beauty, who's comfortable with self. Prefers dark, green eyes. I'm attractive, low ego, love nature, soft clothes & company. 45364

MALE, white, mid 40's, 5'10", 200 lbs., retired, open minded, non-drinking, friendly, caring, handsome, seeks woman, All answered same day. 45029

MR. MOM needs a life too! Good looking divorced white male, 30, 5'11", 150lbs, 2 great kids. Seeks attractive, slender female, 23-35 for fun & possible relationship. 45723

"NEW TO AREA, single white male, 30, 5'9", 175lbs, above average looks, college grad, seeks female companion to show me town. Social drinker, smoker OK." 45860

NICE LOOKING professional black male, 28, wishes to meet single woman between 23-39, any race, for love & romance. Must have good sense of humor. 45775

620 Men Seeking Women

NICE LOOKING single white male, 45, 30's, down to earth, great sense of humor, variety of interests, seeks very attractive, petite white female for friendship/relationship. 45787

POSITIVE professional, fit single white male, 35, Loves life, laughter, Seek positive, cute single white female who wishes to share life. Be pleasantly surprised. 45765

PRINCE Charming of 48, 5'10", white, seeks honest woman w/sense of humor for dining, dancing, outdoors, gym, roller blading, eating out, I'm romantic. 45592

RECENTLY Divorced white male, 67", 235lbs., blue collar seeking non-professional female, 30-40 years. Quiet dinners, travel, love animals, athletic. 45538

RICH, HONEST successful business man, 47y, 6'7", 170 lbs., 30's, degreed, likes conversation, outdoors, gym, roller blading, eating out, I'm romantic. 45592

ROMANTIC, 26, white, 5'6", good looking, enjoys good conversation, evenings, cooking, just about everything. I'm honest, nice, monogamous, looking for a friend. 45786

SANDY, from Rochester. Your phone number is disconnected. Please call again. Bob. 45815

SEPARATED, Professional white male, 25, living in Royal Oak. Average white female for companionship & possible long term relationship. 45027

SINCERE & ROMANTIC Single white male, 25, living in Royal Oak. Average white female for companionship & possible long term relationship. 45027

SINGLE White Male, 25, college educated, hates red lights, TV, shaving. Seek single white female: short hair, tough, likes fries, clove cigarettes, Iggy Pop. 45744

SINGLE WHITE MALE 55, seeks mature white female who enjoys the simple things in life & cooking. 45062

SINGLE WHITE male, 44, 5'10", athletic, enjoys fishing, movies, music, walking & dancing and much more. Likes dancing, watersports, skiing & pets. 45846

SINGLE White Man, 5'10", 160 lbs., seeking Single White Lady, 45-55, loves country/western music, dining, cuddling & just having good fun. You're for me. 45448

AFRO-AMERICAN Widow, vivacious single, seeks gentleman, 55 to 70, for fun, travel, dining, theater. No drugs, non drinker. 45654

American/Philippine beauty desires to meet marriage-minded single white male 28-35, who is strong in mind & body, for friendship leading to exclusive, exciting relationship. 45738

ATTRACTIVE black female, interested in dating, reading, movies, hiking. Seeking tall, good looking gentleman between 30-38 who is honest & sincere, race open. 45759

ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY blond, mid 60's, 5'8", Oakland County Resident, financially secure. You must be likewise. Let's spend the beauty of the fall colors together. 45720

ATTRACTIVE, professional black female enjoys golfing, music, church, gardening, fishing, non-smoking black man, 50+, for meaningful relationship. 45781

CLASSY lady, intelligent & charming seeks male 28-30 who likes the fun things in life. I like movies, rides in the country. Quality rate. 45754

620 Men Seeking Women

VERY ATTRACTIVE 6'2", blue eyed 28 yr. old who enjoys athletics and being active. Looking for attractive, sincere caring white female for possible relationship. 45823

WANTED: Physically fit white female, 24-36, must like animals & good conversation. Me, single, white, 36, very sincere & caring. 45722

WHAT! A Single Jewish Male 32, over 5'10", blue eyes, very cool, fit, 225 lbs., 30's, degreed, likes conversation, outdoors, gym, roller blading, eating out, I'm romantic. 45784

WHITE MALE, mid 30's, seeks attractive, educated white female for a discreet but monogamous relationship. Serious inquiries only. 45779

WHITE MALE - 29, 6'3", 235lbs, looking for white female under 40 for a discreet but monogamous relationship. Serious inquiries only. 45779

WHITE WIDOWER 48, 5'10", 165 lbs., nice looking, seeks good conversation, dating, seeking lady for companionship, affection and romance. 45803

YODPERMAN, divorced, 38, 5'11", 225 lbs., 2nd shift worker, just relocated from up north, who is looking for special female to share those special moments with. 45700

36 YR. OLD, widowed black male, seeking female, race no barrier. 5'5" or shorter, who loves life, laughter & more. 45688

621 Women Seeking Men

ABLE to make you Happy! White female, 5'8, size 10, blond, affectionate, outgoing, energetic, honest, seeks 1 man to share life. Husky non-welcome. 45850

ACTIVE 5'5", 65 year old woman, single, lives in Farmington, seeks affectionate person who likes country music, walking & dancing and much more. 45773

AFFECTIONATE queen size, single black female seeks single, well-built male who enjoys movies, music, cuddling & just having good fun. You're for me. 45448

AFRO-AMERICAN Widow, vivacious single, seeks gentleman, 55 to 70, for fun, travel, dining, theater. No drugs, non drinker. 45654

American/Philippine beauty desires to meet marriage-minded single white male 28-35, who is strong in mind & body, for friendship leading to exclusive, exciting relationship. 45738

ATTRACTIVE black female, interested in dating, reading, movies, hiking. Seeking tall, good looking gentleman between 30-38 who is honest & sincere, race open. 45759

ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY blond, mid 60's, 5'8", Oakland County Resident, financially secure. You must be likewise. Let's spend the beauty of the fall colors together. 45720

ATTRACTIVE, professional black female enjoys golfing, music, church, gardening, fishing, non-smoking black man, 50+, for meaningful relationship. 45781

CLASSY lady, intelligent & charming seeks male 28-30 who likes the fun things in life. I like movies, rides in the country. Quality rate. 45754

621 Women Seeking Men

ATTRACTIVE Divorced 50 something, 5'4", red hair, hazel eyes, 135 lbs. Looking for that special someone to enjoy life with - tired of being alone & tired of game playing. 45522

ATTRACTIVE, slender, 45, professional, single mother of young child, values nature, the arts, learning, friendship - seeking heartman man to enhance life with. 45368

BEAUTIFUL, TALL, 38 seeks generous, single mother of young child, no dependents or wife. Race unimportant, 32-60 yrs. and in excellent health. 45724

BUBBLY, vivacious, dynamic redhead, 33, single white female seeks 33+ to 40, single/divorced white male. Enjoys romantic evenings. 45590

CUTE, exciting, thin, youthful 50's, independent Birmingham lady, 5'5", long reddish hair seeks classy, intelligent, fun, warm man, 49-60. 45578

Divorced black female 40 tall attractive. Many interests include reading, music, seeks tall professional male 40-50 for friendship. Race unimportant, single only. 45734

DIVORCED single white female, 29, 5'11", full figured. Enjoys outdoors, movies, country western. Seek single white male 29-40, 6', honest, sincere, friendship possibilities. 45748

DIVORCED white female, 47, 5'7, 145 lbs. Loves music, dancing, reading, seeking employed fun-loving black male, age 35-45. 45746

DOWN TO EARTH, pretty green eyed brunette, 5'4", full figured, 44, warm & fun loving seeks single white male 38-50, neat, sincere & affectionate; friends first. 45702

ELEGANT white female, 49, desires old fashioned romance, warm, professional for dinner, honest, sports, concerts, boating, travel. SOMEONE SPECIAL. 45761

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME. Divorced white female, 40, looking for sincere, honest relationship. Come walk the walk of life with me. Dance, sing, live. 45736

FOOTBALL FAN & workaholic? Single white female, 41, 100 lbs., 35, looking for friend to share morning, early afternoon activities. Various interests. 45656

HAPPY, Outgoing, fun-loving blue-eyed blond, 5'9, slender, many interests, seeks stable gent 48-55, 6' to be best friend & soul each other in the fun years. 45743

HURRY, Hurry, this offer won't last! Seldom gentleman over 50 and 6' tall. Active, I need a sugar baby. Call me! I will tell you what I like. 45756

INDEPENDENT, cute, single white female, 22, blond, green eyes, affectionate, seeking single white male, 27-35. 45548

Looking for male companion which could lead to long term relationship. If you are between 30-42 & interested in doing "fun" things, trying new places, eating different foods & simply enjoying the finer things of life, please respond. Must be high energy person & non-smoker. 45739

PREFERS YOUNGER MAN Attractive redhead, creative & down to earth seeks companionship/relationship with honest, sensitive, intelligent non-smoker over 5'10". I'm 58, a highly spirited artist in a young lifestyle. Oakland County. 45829

RECENTLY divorced, white female, career woman, 28, 5'5", 130 lbs, well distributed, seeks tall white, fit, to share extremely romantic lifestyle. Clean bill of health & a must! Professional, confident man please. 45694

621 Women Seeking Men

INTRIGUING black full figured Jamaican woman, early 50's, non-smoker, romantic, loves sports, looking for sincere friend and companion. 45677

JACK BE nimble, Jack be quick or you could miss this smashing chick. Single white female professional 37, seeks single white male 34-43. 45528

NEAT white female, 5'7, 107 lbs, 62, enjoys dancing, walking, the arts, movies, romance, sense of humor & laughter, non-smoker & non-drinker. 45767

ROCHESTER AREA woman, 41, enjoys children's music & concerts. Looking for friendly, non-smoking man about the same age from the same area. 45815

SECURE, Christian, professional, 31, 5'8", seeks considerate Christian male. Enjoys cooking, movies, walks, tennis, golf, most sports, church, bible study, nonsmoker. 45782

SEEKING gentleman companion with

Home improvement store celebrates Livonia opening

BY MARY RODRIGUE
STAFF WRITER

Amid balloons and banners, Home Quarters Warehouse opened in Livonia on Thursday, touting itself as the fastest growing home improvement chain in the nation.

Anchored in a 130,000-square-foot facility on the northeast corner of Middlebelt and Schoolcraft, HQ offers consumers 40,000 different home improvement items. Besides an extensive inventory, HQ services include do-it-yourself clinics, an on-site child care area called Kids Quarters, and a contractor's desk for professional and commercial customers.

Stores in Roseville, Madison Heights and Southgate opened simultaneously. In Livonia, just about every parking space was filled in the massive lot which abuts the Detroit Race Course property. A constant stream of shoppers filtered in and out of the warehouse.

"I like it. The workers are friendly. I got a great price on a miter box," said Tim Szerszen as he headed back to his car. The Garden City man said he does home improvement work for a living.

Dee MacKenzie, pushing a cart to her car, stopped before visiting her father living nearby.

"I bought a lamp today. But the Oriental rugs are gorgeous," she said.

Inside the building, Mike McCormick, paint manager, said it took six weeks to get his area up and running. There's a computerized paint mixer, a computer bank

to help customers search for the right color, even a light display center which allows customers to hold paint chips under different types of lights to gauge what the color will look like at home.

Each area is marked by a huge banner: tile, kitchen, vanities, baths, plumbing, wall coverings, paint, windows, storm doors, moulding and plumbing. Everywhere, the HQ official green color is prominent. All 300 workers, including managers, are dressed in green T-shirts or sweatshirts, some with matching baseball caps. Aisles are wide, lighting is bright, and help is everywhere.

"This is our work staff. We won't let them go after the opening," said Greg Young, general store manager, who moved to Michigan from Cincinnati for the assignment. "I'm tremendously pleased with the staff. They've all had training managers in St. Louis and everyone in Virginia Beach."

Founded in Virginia Beach, Va., in 1985, the chain now operates 52 home improvement warehouses primarily in the south and east. A warehouse opened in Little Rock, Ark., in addition to the metro Detroit openings on Thursday.

"We've been advancing into the Midwest and we found the metro Detroit area most attractive," said Frank Doczi, company president.

"There are 4.5 million people here, good housing, people who care about their properties, a great work force, and real estate sites available.

"We were thrilled with the reception today," added Doczi, who presided over a board cutting ceremony in the Livonia store, while surrounded by local politicians, HQ staff and curious customers.

"We're going to be opening four to six more warehouses in the metro area over the next few years. Also 10 stores are planned for out-state."

"We looked at the whole metro area and found Livonia to be an important place to locate because of the road patterns. Our goal is to be as convenient as possible."

Pauline Millichamp of the Michigan Jobs Commission office said HQ's arrival creates 1,200 new jobs in the state.

"It's going to create many additional jobs for the city," said David Palmer, Livonia Chamber of Commerce president. "We feel honored such a large company recognized our city."

Livonia Mayor Bob Bennett was also on hand for the festivities.

"It's certainly huge. If you can't find it here, you won't find it anywhere," he said. "It represents a nice addition to our tax base. Also, this corner has been wanting for many years."

City clerk Joan McCotter and Livonia councilmen Dale Jurcisin and Fernon Feenstra were also there.

Freeman-Darling, Inc. of Livonia was general contractor for the project.

"Construction from start to finish took 100 days," said Charles Gleason, vice president of the firm. "It put 120 construction jobs in place for each store. We worked night and day, extra shifts and overtime. Cost per store was between \$5 million and \$6 million."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HQ opens: Home Quarters Warehouse opened in Livonia last Thursday on the northeast corner of Middlebelt and Schoolcraft. Celebrating are (from left) general manager Greg Young, Pauline Millichamp from the state government, chief executive officer Frank Doczi and receiving manager Kirk Jolly.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Educate all our kids, not just the privileged

Last week, as his three intended killers came in the front door, I smuggled a student out a back exit of the adult high school on 7630 Harper Avenue at Van Dyke where I'm developing a counseling program. He had sold this revenge-bent trio of fellow students some adulterated (diluted) drugs — not a good idea in the inner heart of Detroit, where young men are routinely murdered for far lesser offenses.

As I drove him fast down a glass-strewn alley and away from the battered old school toward safe transfer to a night school, I warned him to stay far away from Harper and Van Dyke indefinitely, day or night. This is a corner where a methadone clinic looms, drug deals go down in the street in broad daylight, and gunfire, sidewalk gambling, narcotics use and other illegals proliferate in plain sight.

Driving back to my office after dropping him off, I anguished for the thousandth time over what we in Michigan have stood by and allowed to happen to our young people's future — not only with regard to our inner-city public-school populations, but to public-school students in general. Politicians and bureaucrats drone interminably about tuition and transportation vouchers and "empowered" schools and privatized management and "re-making our educational system."

The real question remains: How willing are we to try to educate all of our children, rather than the privileged 33 percent we've been fully educating thus far? To successfully educate everyone for a linguistically and technologically demanding future, we must restore the \$6 billion, which was recently robbed from the state's schools — "rich" and poor alike. We also must extract con-



JOHN TELFORD

siderably more from the taxpaying public and allocate it to the neediest districts.

When my staff designed a high school "alternative center for education" (which I christened "ACE") in Rochester, I poured hundreds of thousands of "extra" dollars into it. Conversely, ghetto "alternative centers" usually get less — not more — of

their own district's money. And these districts themselves have already been shortchanged in light of most of their students' desperate needs.

Meanwhile, professional athletics, pop music and other kinds of opiate have become the priorities of too many Americans. In ancient Rome, the idle and besotted rich called similar palliative pastimes "bread and circuses." These were designed to appease an equally idle and drunken proletariat. You'll recall what happened to Rome soon thereafter. George Santayana warned that those who can't learn from the past are condemned to repeat it.

The expensive bread-and-circus cycle can be broken, but only if we as a state and a nation demonstrate the will to do it. After restoring every cent of the \$6 billion (via the income tax) and then taxing ourselves yet further (via the sales tax) for additional money to

distribute to the neediest districts, our next step should be to ensure that every district maintain measurable and reasonable outcomes students must attain to advance from grade to grade.

A concomitant step is to eradicate the drug trade. (In other columns, I have outlined ways to do this.) Then, and only then will millions of young men like my back-alley passenger and his pursuers stay alive, sober, and out of jail or off the dole. Thus they'll become job-holding contributors to the legal economy and bolster your social security — instead of threatening it and your life and the very survival of our republic.

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

State humane society should go back to the dogs

"People feel very intimidated by someone dressed in camouflage, wearing face paint and holding a weapon in their hands. To dismiss that out-of-hand is ignoring reality."

—Gary Tiscornia, executive director Michigan Humane Society, speaking in a Detroit daily newspaper

Okay pal. If that's the way the Humane Society looks at the world, you won't get any more of my money. I'll be checking to see if the United Way donates any to you guys, and if it does, I'll deep six my donation card and put the money in the Salvation Army kettle.

I'd even rather give my money to my local anti-hunting friend Mike Chiado, even though he spends an occasional weekend harassing hunters. Chiado, of Plymouth, makes intelligent arguments against hunting. He's fun to talk to.

The reason for this is that the comment from the Humane Society goes past purely being anti-hunting and gets into the politically correct new thinking that's as dangerous as the propaganda spread by the Nazis.

The guy from the Humane Society is basically setting up the ground work to start a hate campaign against people who wear camouflage. Any similarities to Germany in the 1930s are welcome.

It's interesting to note that Hitler was a vegetarian and an anti-hunter who called beef soup carcass tea.

As a hunter and fisherman, I don't mind people taking aim at my activities because they object to them on a moral basis. However, the Humane Society crossed the Mason-Dixon line and is becoming like the old KKK by trying to create the stereotype of a hunter as a person who wears camou-



JEFF COUNTS

■ As a hunter and fisherman, I don't mind people taking aim at my activities because they object to them on a moral basis.

flage, paints his face and is to be feared because he is carrying a weapon.

If we transferred such a description to any ethnic or racial group, we would have headlines the size of a rack on a 12-point buck and more suits than a New York law firm. And for good reason. A hate campaign turns to violence at some point.

Also, the Humane Society's implication that a camouflage-wearing, gun-carrying hunter is "intimidating" ignores reality.

The chance of getting shot by a stranger is higher when driving on a Detroit area freeway than of catching a few pellets from a shotgun fired in the sky by a duck hunter. In other words, that little old lady driving the economy car next to you on the Jeffries Freeway probably has a .357 magnum under her seat and is ready to use it. Hunters, on the other hand, are more interested in

mallards than motorists.

But it's easier for the Humane Society to pass off the big lie about hunting than to accept the truth. The first step in the big lie as the Nazis practiced it was to stereotype a group of people. That then leads to banning their activities and eventually to turning them into criminals who must be jailed.

It's time for the Humane Society to go back to worrying about dogs and cats. They're on much firmer ground in that area. Once you start trying to censor the way people dress and in which activities they engage, you may just as well start wearing a brown shirt and marching with the skin heads.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers who owns two camouflage hats. He can be reached at 459-2700.

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OBITUARIES

CARL J. MITCHELL
Services for Mr. Mitchell, 50, of Garden City were Oct. 28 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home; Westland, with burial in Parkview Memorial Park, Livonia.
Mr. Mitchell died Oct. 26 in Ann Arbor. He was a hi-lo driver.
Survivors include: wife, Sandra; son, Daniel; mother, Béulah, and brother, John.

STANLEY J. FLOWERY
Services for Mr. Flowery, 79, of Garden City were Oct. 23 from St. Raphael Catholic Church. Mr. Flowery died Oct. 21 in Garden City Hospital.
He was owner and instructor at Flowery's Dance Studio in Dearborn Heights from 1946-1976.
Surviving is Jean, his wife of 62 years.
Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

JACK MOORED REBENTISCH
Mr. Rebentisch, 72, formerly of Garden City died Oct. 27 in the Lakeland (Fla.) Regional Medical Center.
Born July 10, 1921, in Benton Harbor, Mich., he was a Ford Motor Co. climate control analyst in Dearborn before retiring in 1986 after 30 years with the company. He was in the Army and Air Force during World War II, member of Masonic Lodge 587 and Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 522, both in Garden City.
Survivors include: wife, Eileen; son, Michael of Livermore, Calif.; daughter, Jerry Lynn Kilgore of Canton Township; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and brother, Hugo of Garden City.

ROBERT JUDGE KERR
Services for Mr. Kerr, 71, of Westland were Oct. 27 from the Leonard Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia. Rev. William Lindholm officiated.
Mr. Kerr died Oct. 24 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born Dec. 4, 1921, in Royal Oak, he was a Detroit Steel Co. purchasing agent.
Survivors are son, Robert Jr.; grandchild Shelly; great-grandchild Kailee; brother Jack and sisters Betty Pletzke and Leela Hooper. Preceding him in death was his wife, Maryjane, who died Oct. 6.
Memorials may be donated to

the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the American Cancer Society.

JAMES LEE BOLTON JR.
The infant died Oct. 13, the day of birth, in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.
Survivors include: parents, James and Imelda Bolton of Westland and grandparents, Kathy and Richard Bolton of Westland and Mila Almacen of the Philippines.
Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

THOMAS A. ROSE
Services for Chief Petty Officer Rose, who grew up in Westland, were today (Nov. 1) from the Dearborn chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home.
Mr. Rose, 38, was killed Oct. 22 while walking in Madrid, Spain, where he and his unit were on liberty. He grew up in Westland and attended John Glenn High School. He joined the Navy 10 years ago, serving as a construction electrician with the SeaBees.
Survivors include: wife, Ellen; children, Benjamin and Kelley; parents, William and Jil Rose; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cicotte; brothers, Guy and David, and sister, Cheryl Badami.

RONALD ANDREW HENNEBERGER
Services for Mr. Henneberger, 58, of Westland were Oct. 25 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Battle Creek. Deacon Raymond Kunik officiated.
Mr. Henneberger died Oct. 20 in Westland. Born April 19, 1935, in Detroit, he was a real estate salesman for ERA in Livonia and a Westland resident for 17 years.
Survivors include: mother and step-father, Hilda and Edgar Fletcher of Westland; sister, Marilyn DeMaggio of Livonia; nieces, Lynn Castrodale of Livonia and Jane Brooks of South Lyon; nephew, Ron DeMaggio of Waterford; great-niece, Gina Castrodale, and great-nephews, John and Riley Brooks.

PETER LANCZKI
Services for Mr. Lanczki, 85, of Westland were Oct. 27 from the Uht Funeral Home with burial in United Memorial Gardens West-

land. The Rev. Gerald Bechard officiated.
Mr. Lanczki died Oct. 25 in Garden City Hospital. Born Oct. 7, 1908, he was a tool and die maker.
Survivors include: son, Raymond; daughter, Judith Hodges; grandsons, Ray and John; granddaughters, Karen Torres and Becki Alexander; brothers, Alex and William and sisters, Elizabeth Murray and Margaret Treviso. Preceding him in death was his wife, Margaret.

STEVE POLOVINO
Services for Mr. Polovino, 67, of Westland were Oct. 29 from the Uht Funeral Home with burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Dana Strall officiated.
Mr. Polovino died Oct. 25 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born March 31, 1926, he was a security guard and member of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, Westland.
Survivors include: wife, Rosemary; daughters, Peggy Martin and Patricia Souder; six grandchildren; brothers, Stanley Jr. and Joseph, and sister, Lillian Ryznar. Preceding him in death were a son, Steven; brothers, Nick and Mike, and sister, Mary Novakovich.

DAMIAN M. HARDESTY
A memorial service for Mr. Hardesty, 84, of Westland was Oct. 29 at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland. The Rev. David Lesniak officiated.
Mr. Hardesty died Oct. 24 in Westland. Born Sept. 7, 1909, in Carmi, Ill., he was an automotive industry foreman.
Survivors include: brother, Kennedy of Venice, Fla., and many nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death was his wife, Lucy Ann.
Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society, Wayne County Unit, 6701 Harrison, Garden City 48135.
Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

JAMES D. NEFF
Services for Mr. Neff, 63, of Westland were Oct. 27 from St. Matthew Lutheran Church with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Gary Headpohl officiated.
Mr. Neff died Oct. 24 in Ann Arbor. Born Sept. 18, 1930, in

Pekin, Ill., he was an automotive industry truck driver and member of St. Matthew Church.
Survivors include: wife, Eleanor; sons, James of South Lyon, Robert of Wayne; six grandchildren, and brother, Robert of San Antonio, Texas. Preceding him in death was a sister, Lois Zylstra.
Memorials may be donated to St. Matthew Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland 48185.
Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

JOSEPH QUINTAL
Services for Mr. Quintal, 92, of Dearborn were Oct. 27 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Alfred Grams officiated.
Mr. Quintal died Oct. 25. Born July 11, 1901, he was a retired bricklayers helper.
Survivors include: wife, Helen; son, Arthur of Wayne; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and brother, John of Portugal.

EARL KENNETH KAY
Services for Mr. Kay, 73, of Lake Havasu, Ariz., formerly of Westland, were Oct. 26 from the Uht Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.
Mr. Kay died Oct. 19 in Havasu Samaritan Hospital. He was born May 10, 1920.
Survivors include: wife, June; daughter, Sandra McCarty; sons, Larry and Randy; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

FRANCIS HARRY SAUNDERS
Services for Mr. Saunders, 79, of St. Helen, Mich., formerly of the Westland/Wayne area, were Oct. 30 from the Uht Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.
Mr. Saunders died Oct. 26 in Bortz Health Care of West Branch. He was a retired carpenter.
Survivors include: wife, Vera; daughter, Marlene Rady; grandsons, Mark, Paul and Todd; great-grandson, Alexander; sisters, Jessie Powers, Jenny Banks and Myrtle McPherson and brothers, Bill, Lloyd and George. Preceding him in death was a sister, Mable Eberline.

Craft mall's manager hopes outlet's a hit

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

A vacant Plymouth Road furniture showroom will see new life next month as a hybrid craft show/department store.

Livonia native Linda Macchiarolo thinks the Countryside Craft Mall — the first large-scale outlet of its kind in southeastern Michigan — will be a local hit and a regional draw for the city.

Renovations are under way on the 26,000-square-foot mall on the site of the former Interiors by Gardner store on Plymouth, west of Wayne Road.

Macchiarolo is project manager. Brothers Tom and Jim Powers, Oakland County residents, are her partners.

When the Countryside Craft Mall opens in early November, it will feature up to 300 craft booths under the same roof, as well as merchandise from antique dealers and artists.

Open seven days a week during traditional retail hours, the mall offers crafters and their customers an alternative to both weekend shows and smaller boutiques, Macchiarolo said.

"A show is a pressure buy. You see something there and you had better take it because you never know if you'll see it again."

And smaller stores, she said, will be hard-pressed to compete with "the variety you'll find here under one roof."

Racks of greeting cards and gift wrap will make the mall a one-stop holiday shopping center, Macchiarolo said.

The mall will also feature a small snack area and a children's play area.

The biggest advantage for dealers: they don't have to be there to make a sale.

Sales are taken by mall employees at a central checkout.

Personal checks and credit cards are accepted; items can be bought on layaway.

About two dozen dealers had signed on by late September and inquiries are coming in daily from as far as Lansing, Macchiarolo said.

A typical monthly rental is \$74, which Macchiarolo said is less than the booth fee at most weekend shows.

Macchiarolo believes the concept, rooted in the south, will prosper in metro Detroit.

Previously, she worked at craft malls in Memphis, Tenn., and managed two projects in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

One of the largest southern chains is Coomers, with 22 craft malls in several states.

Macchiarolo, 24, began working at craft malls after she was laid off from a public relations job at Capitol/RCA Records. She became taken with the personal aspects of the job, especially in comparison to the music business.

"This gives me an opportunity to help crafters who have no other avenue to sell their merchandise."

Macchiarolo doesn't expect the area shows or craft shops in downtown Plymouth to close up shop. In fact, competition will probably strengthen the overall market and create additional interest, she said.

"I don't want to put down craft shows. People really enjoy that aspect of it. This is just a different way to showcase crafts."

The manager said she settled on Livonia because the cavernous store needed few changes — no moving or knocking down walls — and because as many as 40,000 vehicles daily pass the highly visible Plymouth Road storefront.

Dealers also have easy access from the I-96 and I-275 expressways, she said.



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Michael Burley

Burley resigns from S'craft board

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Citing personal reasons, Michael Burley of Canton Township resigned Wednesday from the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

"I regret that it is necessary for me to resign," he wrote. "I am confident you will continue to do the right things necessary to make Schoolcraft College an exemplary institution. Thanks to all of you at Schoolcraft College for making my tenure interesting and for the most part enjoyable."

Burley, 53, was elected to the board in 1979 and re-elected in 1985 and 1991. Only trustee Harry Greenleaf has been on the board longer (since 1977).

Burley said he plans to sell his house and work on the campaign of Plymouth resident Carl Pursell

who is seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

"I'm sad to see him go," Greenleaf said at Wednesday's regular meeting.

"I too am very sorry to see Mike resign," said board chairman Steve Ragan, a Plymouth resident.

"It's going to be a real loss," said trustee Patricia Watson. "We're really going to miss him."

Burley's resignation isn't effective until Jan. 26, 1994, making the process of naming a successor more difficult, said trustee Mary Breen of Plymouth Township.

"Mr. Burley has not done us any favors by waiting until Jan. 26," she said. "He's not giving us extra time. He's just making it more difficult for us."

Theoretically, the board could interview applicants to replace

Burley almost right away, but trustees worried about what might happen in the event that Burley returned to cast the deciding vote on his successor, or perhaps decided to withdraw his resignation.

Although no one expects Burley to do this, "the theoretical argument and possibility bothers me," Ragan said.

Burley, who hasn't attended a board meeting since June 23, said Friday that he chose the far off resignation date to be helpful. "I did that to help the board and also help any candidate coming in," he said. "I thought it was unfair to resign (immediately) so they would have to go through the process of finding someone in 30 days (as required by law)."

The board decided to accept applications for the appointment

until Jan. 5, 1994, interview selected applicants, then make the appointment sometime in February.

Burley was well thought of by the other trustees, leading Ragan to lament at the end of the meeting that someone else would have to make a motion for adjournment, a task Burley usually handled.

Later, Ragan called Burley "one of the kindest, most generous people I know. In many ways it's a thankless job (being on Schoolcraft's board) and Mike did it for a long time."

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell praised Burley, too. "He brought a lot of educational expertise to the board," McDowell said. "He understood the classroom and what we're trying to do here."

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Doctor canned broth to make homey soup

This has been a week to beat all weeks. Between getting the Janes Gang ready for Halloween, speaking engagements, cooking classes and orthodontic visits, I still found time to clean gutters, rake leaves, winterize the trailer and figure out the nutritional program on my computer.

My brain was zapped, my body weak, and the cupboards bare. We ate boiled hot dogs, instant rice and canned corn for dinner.

This morning we ran out of coffee. Seldom have I ever thrown an overcoat over wrinkled pajamas and headed for the store, but I needed caffeine to complete a list of things that had to be done.

I don't know what came over me. Maybe it was the lack of caffeine, maybe it was my sore back from raking leaves, but fate led me to the soup aisle. Pausing for a moment, I thought soup would be a nurturing addition to dinner.

Closing my eyes for a moment, I took a deep breath and reminisced about smells that permeate the house when I make soup.

There could be no homemade soup today because of everything that had to get accomplished. While pushing the shopping cart, I almost ran into one of those annoying stacks of cans protruding in the aisle.

My local grocer was running a promotion on canned chicken stock, and I came pretty close to knocking the whole thing down.

Pausing for a second, my mind immediately transformed me back to Wyandotte, circa 1962. It was like I was standing there in the shadows, like a ghost, observing momma make her much acclaimed noodle soup. But were my eyes deceiving me?

Here was the doyenne of homemade food, the Mrs. Smith of Pies, and June Cleaver of mashed potatoes, holding a jumbo can of chicken broth.

With her hair still tightly rolled in spoolies to look good for tonight's novena at church, I watched as she poured two jumbo cans of broth into her Farberware Dutch oven.

She took a wooden match from her apron pocket and lit the burner, turning the knob so that fire was almost jumping up the sides of the pot. She opened up the spice cabinet I had made her in shop class and plucked three tin cans from the shelf.

The first was pepper, pure and ground. In 1962 I don't think anyone used a pepper mill did they? The second was a half handful of dried parsley and the third held a strange scented, muted green dried leaf that would later be identified as just "bay."

In they went, with a quick stir from a wooden spoon, and then covered with a lid that was far too big. I looked at the old cuckoo clock above the archway separating the kitchen from the dining area and noticed that dad would be home from the day shift at McLouth Steel in a matter of minutes.

It was then I noticed momma on her hands and knees, searching one of the bottom cupboards for what was a large bag of egg noodles. These were the basic pseudo-egg noodles and certainly not the ones that hailed from the fancy-schmansy Italian grocer from Oak street.

The lid from the pot was removed, not with a pot holder but with the bottom of her flower imprinted apron and the fire was lowered to nary a simmer. In went the noodles and at the same moment, in came my dad - "Wash up honey, dinner will be ready in 5 minutes" was all I remember, but how could she do it?

I observed her yanking a head of plain iceberg lettuce from the refrigerator crisper and she whacked into sixes with her favorite machete-looking knife. A crisp wedge was plopped on one of those blue painted plates that A&P used to give away. The naked lettuce was topped with a big dollop of Miracle Whip and whisked to the table.

With the soup simmering away, the loaf of Wonder bread was plucked from the tin bread keeper knifed with some oleo margarine that was forever a part of the kitchen table, sprinkled with some Lawry's garlic powder and popped on the broiler rack for a quick toasting.

In five minutes, the kids were beckoned, dad was waiting and dinner was ready. It tasted like momma had slaved over a hot stove all day long.

There is a difference between homemade and canned stock. Institutional soup bases are even more convenient, but when time is as short as the list is as long, nothing nurtures, nothing warms, nothing satisfies and nothing tastes as good as a pot of good soup. Makes some today!

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2017 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ After-school activities are in full swing, and the holidays are just around the corner, take comfort in foods that will warm your soul.

■ Organized cooks are already baking for the holidays. Start your ovens, and find out how to freeze cookies and baked goods.



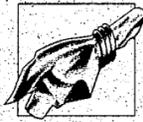
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Birthday cake: Catherine Nordloh and her mother Ann put the finishing touches on Catherine's birthday cake. The angel food cake with low-fat frozen chocolate yogurt, topped with Dream Whip, is the family's traditional birthday cake. Ann acquired the recipe after learning her daughter had diabetes. It has become a family favorite.

DIABETIC REACTION

families make diet changes for health of it



There's no such thing as a diabetic diet. Cooking for a person with diabetes just means preparing nutritious foods - the type of meals everyone should be eating. Meet some families who have made some healthy adjustments to keep diabetes under control.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

When Ann Nordloh of Beverly Hills learned her 8-year-old daughter Catherine had diabetes, she was devastated. She not only worried about how this disease would change her daughter's life, but she was concerned how the rest of the family - her husband and three sons - would adjust to a new way of eating.

"Immediately after the diagnosis, while my daughter was still in the hospital, I attended the required classes to learn how to balance food and insulin to keep the diabetes under control," said Nordloh. "I discovered that some foods, especially those containing high fats and sugars, were poi-

son to Catherine's system, and that I would have to change my way of cooking. I learned that I could no longer turn to canned, boxed and fast foods - all staples of a busy homemaker."

According to Ann, her first trip to the grocery store after completing the classes was a nightmare. "I had to read everything to see if the item contained sugar, salt and/or a high amount of fat," she said. "It took three hours to shop for groceries for a week, compared to my normal 45 minutes. I taught my 5-year-old son Michael how to read the words 'palm oil' so he could help me."

That was six years ago, and now everyone in the Nordloh household has adjusted to Catherine's required food plan. "We all are eating healthy and well," Nordloh said.

"Many of the recipes I acquired specifically for Catherine have become favorites of the whole family. One in particular, an angel food cake with low-fat frozen yogurt, is our traditional birthday cake. I would have never imagined that I would have children who would choose low-fat yogurt over chocolate."

Kathy Koval of Southfield said her family of six is also eating healthy, in part, because of her husband Mike's diabetes. "When we first learned about my husband's diabetes six years ago, I thought all of us would have to eat a bland, boring diet since I didn't want to cook two different meals a night," she said. "Amazingly, the children never noticed a difference because the food choices my husband was allowed were similar to what we had been eating. About the only difference was that we began to eat more of the healthier foods."

"Also, in the beginning I felt that I needed to wear measuring cups on my belt. All I ever did was measure and

weigh, measure and weigh. Now I can eyeball proportions so cooking for my husband's special needs is no longer a big deal."

According to Koval, another change was that her food bill went up \$70 to \$80 a week. "I have to buy the better cuts of meat to assure that they are lower in fat," she said.

Tracy Keller of Farmington Hills agrees that cooking for a person with diabetes just means preparing healthy meals - the type of meals everyone should be eating. "And it means eating on a regular schedule at set times to keep sugar levels in check."

"There's no such thing as a diabetic diet with special diabetic food. It's just the proper selection of healthy foods," she said. Tracy should know! Both she and her husband, Bill, were diagnosed with diabetes at the age of 9. The couple met at the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate summer camp when both were 16.

See DIABETIC, 2B



Partners cater to customer requests

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Working hard, listening to customers, and providing a quality product at a fair price, are reasons 2 Unique catering and event planning, owned and operated by chefs Vera Ambrose and Kelli Lewton is successful.

Call it coincidence or just luck, but this is a partnership made in heaven. They even share the same birthday, one year apart.

Graduates of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program in Livonia, Ambrose and Lewton believe it's important to give something back to your community.

They participate in numerous charity events, and recently worked on a cookbook "Women Cook For A Cause," to benefit the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center Scholarship Fund. The cookbook was published in conjunction with a benefit dinner held on Oct. 24, but copies are still available.

Two of the 50 distinctive recipes in the cookbook are theirs, and Lewton helped test them with chefs Mary Brady and Denise Caudry. Lewton and Brady also styled the photos in the book.

"Women Cook For A Cause" is available for \$19.95, plus \$3 shipping from: Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152-2696. For information, call 462-4443.

Ambrose and Lewton formed 2 Unique in Bloomfield Hills three years ago. For two months they didn't have a name, then someone suggested 2 Unique.

"Our name says a lot, we're unique, we go the extra mile for the customer," said Ambrose. "We take care of everything - food, decorations, linen,



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

plate, and chair rentals, so that you can be a guest at your party. Each day we try to be better. We deal with people one-on-one, we're hands-on owners, we're committed to what we do."

They've catered parties for 10 to 5,000 people. One of them is always on site to make sure things go as planned. They can be reached anytime at 642-5240.

The women were introduced to each other by Chef Richard Benson who retired from Schoolcraft's culinary arts program last year, and

something clicked. Ambrose and Lewton said they always knew they wanted to work in the culinary arts field, dreamed of owning a business, but the paths they took to get to where they are today are quite different.

Ambrose, 30, grew up in Bloomfield Hills and earned a degree in hotel restaurant and institutional management from Michigan State University.

See PARTNERS, 2B

Diabetic from page 1B

The Kellers have two daughters, Anne, 13, and Sarah, 11, who grew up eating sweets and treats like normal children. "Although my husband and I have diabetes, the girls haven't eaten any differently than their friends, maybe just healthier," Tracy Keller said. She said she takes popular foods and adjusts the recipes so that she and her husband can enjoy them with their girls. For example, for tacos she uses lean ground turkey, lettuce, tomatoes

and low-fat cheddar cheese wrapped in soft tortilla shells. "Another popular family treat is low-fat frozen yogurt in between two sugar-free cookies. There are many good snack foods, including sugar-free sweets and desserts, that we can eat. These same snacks are good for everyone. All that living with diabetes requires is learning to make the correct choices." The Kellers' positive handling of their disease earned them an

honorable mention in the ADA's 1993 "Family of the Year" contest. They were recently highlighted in the organization's publication "Diabetes-Forecast." "The Kellers' award is a nice honor for our state," said Dave Buck, chairman of the ADA, Michigan Affiliate. November is National Diabetes Month, and a good time to learn about this disease that affects thousands each year. To launch the month, a recre-

ation of the First Thanksgiving will be presented 6 p.m. Friday, November 5, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Tickets are \$30 per person, call 453-5375. "Most everything on the menu can be enjoyed by everyone, including those with diabetes," Buck said. Buck, a Plymouth resident who has had diabetes for 18 years, said a major aim of the ADA this year is to educate the general public on the use of the term "diabetic."

"We prefer to be known as individuals with diabetes and not as 'diabetics.' We consider this term to be negative and on the same level as the words 'alcoholic' and 'addict.'" "We want to be accepted as 'normal' individuals who just happen to have a disease. We don't want to be set apart," he said. His wife, Priscilla, added that she has always prepared "normal" food for her husband and

family, although she stays away from sauces, gravy and frying. "Even guests have no idea that they are eating to accommodate Dave's food requirements," she said. A favorite Buck family dessert is assorted fresh fruit mixed with raisins and nuts, topped with plain yogurt with a dash of honey. See recipes inside. All are suitable for individuals with diabetes, because they are low fat, low salt and sugar free.

Partners from page 1B

"My first job was making sandwiches at a grocery store," she said. "I've always loved to cook." At 25 she reached a turning point — "I was working at a hotel in Puerto Rico and I asked myself — what am I going to do? I was always happiest in the kitchen." She came home, worked a year as a catering supervisor at Zingerman's Deli in Ann Arbor, enrolled in Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts program in 1989, and apprenticed under Chef Ed Janos at Too Chez Restaurant in Novi. She graduated from Schoolcraft in 1990. Lewton, 29, grew up in Bir-

mingham and graduated from Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts program in 1989. She was an executive chef at Miesel/Sysco before going into business with Ambrose, worked as a sous chef for Master Chef Jeff Gabriel at the American Harvest Restaurant on the Schoolcraft College campus, and at Opus One in Detroit. What's your philosophy at 2 Unique? "Presentation is everything, food should look as good as it tastes," said Ambrose. "Hot foods should be served hot, cold foods

cold." "We use fresh foods that are readily available, cooked the natural way," said Lewton. "We cook very nutritionally and sautee foods quick with a little olive oil." What's on the horizon? Both women said they want to open a shop that would offer foods to go, catering and cooking classes. "We want to be consultants to help people with their parties," said Ambrose and Lewton. "We want to offer guidance about how much food to buy, to help people help themselves." Do you have some cooking tips

to share? Both chefs encourage home cooks to view cookbooks as a base of ideas. "People get too locked in," said Lewton. "Recipes are guidelines. Use your own taste and originality. People are afraid of cooking, don't be."

Where do you get your ideas from? Lewton and Ambrose say they eat out once a week to see what's cooking in the community. "We're constantly educating ourselves," they said. "We get all kinds of magazines. Cooking is a continual

growth process." See recipe inside. To recommend a chef for our column, call Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, 953-2105 or write to Wygonik at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

How do you stuff your stuffing?

We want to know what's — "The Stuff Good Stuffing Is Made Of" for Thanksgiving. Enter our stuffing contest and you could win one of three prizes — a 20-25 pound fresh turkey from Roperti Turkey Farms in Livonia, a \$25 gift certificate from Kitchen Glamor, or the newly published "365 Ways to Prepare For Christmas" by David E. Monn. We're on the lookout for the best stuffing recipe to share with our readers on Nov. 22. All recipes must be original

in nature. All entries must be submitted in typed or handwritten form and be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, for entry into the contest. Include a day time phone number with your entry, and a brief history of the stuffing recipe — it was grandma's recipe, it's been a family favorite for years — you get the idea. Three finalists will be chosen from all the entries selected. Chef Larry Janes will choose the finalists based on recipe creativity, ingredients, and ease

of preparation. The three finalists will be notified no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. Finalists will be asked to prepare a single recipe of their stuffing for the judges to Taste. Send recipes to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax recipes to 591-7279. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call Wygonik, 953-2105 or Chef Larry Janes, 953-2045, mail box 1886.

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Families share low-fat, low-salt, sugar-free recipes

See related story on Taste front.

CATHERINE'S BIRTHDAY CAKE

1 box angel food cake mix (Duncan Hines)
2 packages Dream Whip topping mix
1 16-ounce tub Cool Whip
2 pints frozen yogurt (the flavor of your choice)
Food coloring and sugar-free sprinkles (optional)

Prepare cake mix as directed. Let cool. Remove yogurt from freezer to soften. Cut cake into thirds horizontally. Turn top third of cake upside down on plate (make sure plate fits into freezer).

Spread one pint of yogurt on top of this layer. Top with another third of cake. Spread other pint of yogurt on this layer. Top with remaining cake, then place in freezer immediately.

Whip the topping mix and combine with ready-made whipped topping. Add food coloring, if desired. Remove the cake from freezer and frost quickly (yogurt is fast melting). Add sprinkles if desired.

Return to freezer for 20 to 30 minutes. If cake is to be kept in the freezer for a longer period, "tent" cake with toothpicks and plastic wrap. Serves 12.

Percent of calories from: Protein 7 percent, Carbohydrate, 70 percent, Fat 23 percent. Exchanges 2.1 breads, 1.1 fat.

Recipe submitted by Ann Nordloh.

PEPPERIDGE FARM OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

1/2 stick margarine
2 cups Pepperidge Farm Herb Stuffing Mix
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
Assorted chicken pieces (skin removed)

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Melt margarine in baking pan in oven. Crush stuffing mix in a plastic bag with a rolling pin. Add salt. Beat egg in water. Dip chicken in egg mixture and then coat with stuffing mix, a few pieces at a time, until well coated.

Place chicken (thick side down) in margarine in a single layer. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes, then turn and bake 15 minutes longer. Serves 4.

Recipe submitted by Priscilla Buck.

HOT CHOCOLATE

1 1/2 tablespoons cocoa

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoons salt (optional)
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups low-fat milk
1/4 teaspoon liquid sugar substitute

Mix cocoa and salt in pan. Add water. Heat over low temperature. Add milk and sugar substitute. Makes 3 cups.

Recipe submitted by Tracy Keller.

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

4 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 eggs

3/4 cup skim milk
2 tablespoons honey
1 cup frozen or fresh cranberries, chopped
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and stir until just moistened. Spoon batter into lightly oiled muffin cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Recipe submitted by Kathy Koval.

Soups with homemade flavor easy as opening a can

See Chef Larry Jones' column Taste Buds on Taste front.

MOMMA'S CHICKEN NOODLE BROTH

2 large (1 quart) cans chicken broth
1/4 cup dried parsley or 1/2 cup fresh chopped
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 bay leaf
1 pound uncooked egg noodles

In a large pot, combine broth with parsley, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and stir in uncooked egg noodles.

Cook, stirring occasionally for 5-7 minutes or until noodles are tender. Remove the bay leaf and serve immediately.

QUICKIE CREAM OF BROCCOLI

1 large can (1 quart) chicken broth
1 bunch broccoli, cut into flowerettes
1/2 teaspoon onion or garlic powder
1/2 cup cornstarch

1 cup milk, half and half or cream
1 healthy dash hot pepper sauce (Tobasco)

In large saucepan, heat broth to boiling. Reduce heat and stir in broccoli and spices. Simmer until broccoli flowerettes are tender, about 10 minutes. Remove pot from heat.

In a separate bowl, add flour and cornstarch and milk. Stir to dissolve flour. Stir in hot pepper sauce. Add a little of the hot soup to the bowl to temper the milk mixture. Whisk in warm milk mixture and continue whisking on low heat for 3-4 minutes or until soup thickens slightly. Do not boil. Serve immediately.

PUMPKIN SOUP

1 large pie pumpkin, seeded
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, finely chopped
1/2 cup chicken stock
1/2 cup canned pumpkin

1/4 teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg
1 cup heavy cream
salt and pepper to taste

Clean the inside of the pie pumpkin, set aside. In a medium saucepan, heat butter and saute onion and garlic until soft and very fragrant. Stir in chicken stock and canned pumpkin, mix well. Heat over medium heat until heated throughout.

At this point, you can temper with the cream and serve immediately, or you can pour the hot soup mixture inside the pumpkin shell and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Remove from the oven and using a hard spoon, scrape the insides of the pumpkin shell to loosen cooked pumpkin meat. Temper the cream with a little of the hot soup and stir in the nutmeg. Whisk tempered cream into soup inside the pumpkin and mix well. Sprinkle with a little chopped green onion and just a light sprinkling of cinnamon. Serve immediately.

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Tuna salad vegetable dish '2 unique

See related story on Taste front.

TUNA SALAD NICOISE

- 8 cups of greens — bibb, red leaf, curly endive, romaine, spinach and radicchio
- Salad garnish
- 1/2 cup red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup of artichoke hearts
- 12 asparagus spears, lightly blanched
- 1 cup green beans, lightly blanched
- 2 cups potatoes, roasted in oven, diced
- 1 red bell pepper, roasted, skinned and julienned
- 4 4-ounce tuna steaks, rubbed with olive oil, salt and pepper, grilled or sauteed

- (make sure grill or pan is very, very hot!)
- Vinaigrette
- 6 ounces olive oil
- 2 teaspoons fresh garlic, crushed
- 3 ounces red wine vinegar
- salt and pepper to taste
- Garnish
- Nicoise olives, 24 (6 per person) do get extra, there are lots of olive lovers out there
- 4 tablespoons capers

Arrange greens on large serving platter, then arrange vegetables over greens, then tuna. In a separate bowl, whisk together vinaigrette ingredients. Ladle dressing over salad and garnish with olives and capers.

Serve with a loaf of freshly baked sour dough bread, warmed.
Chief's note: There are no strict recipes for this famous salad — ingredients depend on what vegetables are in season so feel free to be creative. High quality olive oil, red wine vinegar, garlic and olives, preferably nicoises or nicoises-type are a must!
 Recipe submitted by Vera Ambrose.

BISTRO VEGETABLES

- 3 large carrots, cut in 1/2-inch slices
- 1 yellow squash, cut in 1-inch slices
- 1 zucchini, cut in 1-inch slices
- 1 red onion (small) cut in large strips

- 2 pounds redskin potatoes, quartered
 - 1 red pepper, cut in 1/2-inch strip
 - 1 tablespoon roasted garlic
 - 1 tablespoon pesto
 - 1 teaspoon black pepper
 - 2 teaspoons onion powder
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 4 ounces olive oil
- Clean and prepare vegetables. Toss with above seasonings, herbs and oil. Roast at 400 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until brown and crisp on top.
 Makes a great side dish or rustic peasant entree.
 Recipe submitted by Kelli Lewton.

Busy days cry out for snappy suppers

On busy days when there's no time to cook, single-skillet suppers can save the day. Easy to prepare and a snap at cleanup, they're midweek menu mainstays for many active people.

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Crab Louis Rice Au Gratin was inspired by the West Coast favorite Crab Louis salad. The quick combination of Country Inn Recipes Broccoli Rice Au Gratin, imitation crab meat, hard-cooked eggs and shredded lettuce is "dressed" with mayonnaise and can be enjoyed warm or chilled.

Herbed Rice Au Gratin combined with ground beef, onion, tomato and garlic makes another single-skillet dinner favorite. A last-minute sprinkling of cheddar cheese completes the homey dish.

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CRAB LOUIS RICE AU GRATIN

- 1 package (4.5 ounces) Uncle Ben's Country Inn Recipes Broccoli Rice Au Gratin
- 1 pound imitation crab meat chunks
- 4 cups shredded lettuce
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Thinly sliced green bell pepper rings
- Sliced black olives

Cook rice according to package directions; cool slightly. Add remaining ingredients except green pepper and olives; mix well. Serve immediately or chilled, as desired, garnished with green pepper and olives. Makes 4 servings.

BEEF AND HERBED RICE SKILLET SUPPER

- 1/2 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 package (5.1 ounces) Uncle Ben's Country Inn Recipes Herbed Rice Au Gratin
- 1 1/2 cups water



Skillet supper: Crab Louis Rice Au Gratin is a single-skillet supper with fabulous flavor and no-fuss preparation.

- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded cheddar cheese
- In 10-inch skillet, brown ground beef with onion, garlic and salt; drain. Add rice, contents of season-

ing packet, water and tomato; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes; remove from heat. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

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or
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2/\$1.00

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CANDY BARS
Asst. Var. **3/\$1.00**

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CRISP RICE CEREAL
13 Oz. **\$1.49**

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Mini or Reg. **2/\$1.00**
10 Oz.

Spartan
SHREDDED CHEESE \$1.49
Cheddar or Mozzarella 12 Oz.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1993

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SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

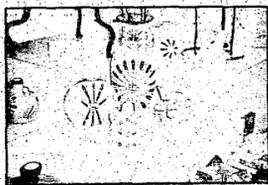
Explore the West by native art

I'm always on the lookout for unusual multicultural gift ideas, those eye-catching, hand-crafted treasures that define trends and turn yesterday's fads into today's must-have collectibles. This week, I scouted two special shops for wonderful ethnic designs — Native West in Plymouth and Que Pasa in Birmingham.

Native American adornment is enjoying renewed popularity and its appeal is wide-ranging. The explanation for this burgeoning market is simple: Indian crafts are devoted to good luck, spirituality and a oneness with nature.

This earthy vitality radiates from small Navajo silver jewelry pieces called **Rock Kritters**, available exclusively at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The rings, pendants, pins and earrings are interpretations of ancient pictographs found in the cave dwellings of the Southwest.

Each animated Kritter is handcrafted and inlaid with semiprecious stones, and each comes with an explanation of its symbolism. Snooks, for example, is the baby flute player who brings protection to all of Mother Earth's little ones. Macho Man is the strongest and possesses the greatest physical power among men of his clan. Prices range from \$25-\$480. Native West gallery exhibits

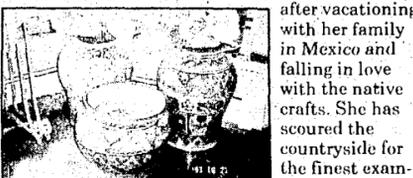


clay art featuring Acoma, Santa Clara, Navajo and Jemez pottery. Here you can see the works of world famous potter, Maria of the San Ildefonso Pueblo. Owner **Annette Horn** presents finely detailed sandpaintings by Navajo artists **Chester Begay** and **Alberta Tsosie** on Nov. 6 and 7. They will demonstrate their artform in the shop. Also featured are handwoven rugs, fetishes, kachinas and pine furniture. Cherokee artist **Bill Rabbit** will make a special appearance at the store's Holiday Art and Jewelry Festival Dec. 10-12. **Beth Stewart**, from the Plymouth Historical Museum, stopped by to admire the Indian pottery and couldn't resist a pair of delicate silver earrings. "I love silver jewelry," she confessed.

Happy shopping

Be assured that when you visit Native Nest you will cross the threshold with good feelings and thoughts. The shop accepts those who are pure of heart, mind and soul, as it has been blessed by **Deacon Edwin Poulin**, a Native American Sundancer.

For colorful hand painted ceramics, woven textiles and wooden folk art from Mexico, visit the newly opened **Que Pasa**, 151 S. Bates in Birmingham. The vibrant and eclectic window displays Huichol Indian art, including hollowed gourds beaded in intricate designs. The beads are dipped in beeswax and applied to the gourd's surface with porcupine needles. Also seen in the window are ceremonial masks, etched gourds and native stone jewelry. **Nillie Strong** opened her shop



after vacationing with her family in Mexico and falling in love with the native crafts. She has scoured the countryside for the finest examples of Mexican artforms, and her shop echoes their lively spirit, a fiesta for the eyes.

Holiday gift giving is a cinch when you can choose from handpainted ceramic pitchers, bowls and vases that depict fanciful fish, flowers, fruit and people; or pre-Columbian clay artifacts; metal, ceramic and leather floor sculptures; Baja jackets and blankets; and beaded ornaments. Worry dolls, friendship bracelets and noisemakers are ideal stocking stuffers.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Jacobson's celebrates 125 years as a retail business.
- Kids learn their P's and Q's at a special seminar.
- Linda Bachrack shops for one-of-a-kind wonderfulls.
- Added Attractions previews holiday events at the malls.

Catalogs are their business

■ Catalogs are stores on paper. You open the pages and shop, shop, shop. And catalog sales are big business — just ask the Farmington Hills advertising agency that has made catalog-creating their specialty. Here's a look inside operations at Group SAA Limited.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

All the leaves are brown, and the sky is gray. Went out for a walk, before winter's ways. I'd be safe and warm, if I ordered a tray — Catalog Dreamin' on such an autumn day

Ordered a tray?
Oh, yes! It's on Page 43 of the you-pick-it housewares catalog, and it's sooo neat. It's deep, hunter green. Looks real sturdy. Caption says it's made from laminated wood. There's a steaming hot cup of cocoa and a slice of apple pie on the tray in the picture. It's only \$25. Comes in two sizes. Matches the green in the family room couch. I've got to have it. Where's that toll-free number for ordering?

And so another happy catalog shopper is born.

"That's the way we do it," laughed Steve Simon, president of Group SAA Limited, a Farmington Hills-based ad agency that has made its \$5-million niche producing catalogs for specialty retailers.

"We make the product look so good, it sells right off the pages. We have to. Direct-mail catalogs must provide the consumer with all the information necessary to purchase a product. Color photographs must be true to the color of the product and the written copy must accurately and vividly describe the merchandise."

But Simons and his staff of 32, which includes art and creative directors, office and customer service personnel, take their catalogs a step beyond raw merchandising. Some of their catalogs manage to include humor, whimsy and informative narrations that assure these booklets make their way to the coffee table for further perusal.

This year, Simons and staff will produce 98 full-color catalogs for companies like Morley's Candymakers, The University of Michigan Athletic Department, The Uniform Group, The Coffee Beanery, Barron's, Phoenix Big and Tall Menswear, and Miller's, an equestrian's shopping paradise, to name a few.

Many of the catalogs are shot at luxurious locations like Michigan's own Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island or the Hotel del Coronado on Coronado Island near San Diego.

Other catalog assignments, heavier on merchandise other than fashions,

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SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wish-book wizard: Steve Simons of West Bloomfield heads Group SAA Limited in Farmington Hills, the largest catalog making company in Michigan. His clients are local and national retailers who like the look of his fun and fancy wish books.

Retailers like Hudson's plans

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

News that Hudson's is pumping renovation dollars into its four older stores is music to retailing ears.

The stores at Eastland in Harper Woods, Southland in Taylor, Westland in Westland, and Northland in Southfield will be remodeled in soft, pale colors and departments will be expanded and updated to customer demand beginning in January.

"We're thrilled by the plans," said Cathy O'Malley, manager of Northland Center. "We require all our tenants to renovate before their leases are renewed, and Hudson's is doing what all retailers need to do periodically. It's exciting. Shoppers should be pleased."

And they are.
"I'm so glad they are going to modernize that Northland store," said Ruby Little of Southfield. "It's my favorite Hudson's and I was worried that they might close it when I saw all the warehouse items on the selling floor recently. The store has such a great selection of merchandise."

John Evans of Westland said so much is happening in the retail world these days, it's hard to keep up. "Every time you turn around, there's a new store coming in or an old favorite

going out," he said. "I'm retired and I like to walk around the malls for exercise. It's sure not boring."

Westland's marketing director, Claudia Frederick, said the entire mall is excited over Hudson's plans. "It guarantees us that they will continue to be a tenant here," she said. "There is a customer base that is a strength for Hudson's here. Hudson's improvements will improve the overall look of the center and that's great news."

Chris Morrisroe, Hudson's spokeswoman, said the renovation plans should squash any rumors that the Northland store would become an outlet center or even close down. "If anything," she said, "Hudson's is growing and expanding. While many departments will increase in size, no existing departments will be eliminated. The extra floor space will come from unnecessary storage areas."

The biggest improvements will come to the cosmetics, women's accessories and women's shoes departments. Hudson's is ready to compete with all the retailing newcomers to these categories.

At the Northland store, Women's World will double and move into the fourth floor. Textiles moves to the lower level to complete the home

store collection. A Candy Shop will debut on the main floor. The Coat and Dress Departments will be expanded by 55 percent.

At the Westland Store, the Moderate Sportswear Department will grow by 58 percent. Tabletop increases by 80 percent. Women's World will add 75 percent more space to the selling floor. Coats/Swim departments will grow by 85 percent.

At the Southland store, Petites will get 50 percent more space, Career Collections will increase by more than 80 percent. Tabletop will be totally reset and Update Collections will increase by 20 percent.

At the Eastland store, the Candy Shop will be introduced and increases will take place in the Dresses, Moderate Sportswear and Tabletop areas.

Last spring, Hudson's announced plans to renovate its Summit Place store in Waterford and these changes are almost complete.

The Oakland Mall store was renovated in 1992. A new "upscale" Hudson's is planned for the Somerset North Collection at Big Beaver and Coolidge in Troy. Construction will begin next year.

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MONDAY, NOV. 1

SMART SHOPPING

Local volunteers invite shoppers to visit the Discovery Shop for a "collection of gently used clothing, household items, furniture and books, antiques and collectibles." Proceeds benefit cancer research. Call for holiday hours.
Discovery Shop, Farmington Road, Downtown Farmington Center.
477-1081.

PUPPET SHOWS

"Dinosaurs" at the mini-puppet theater. Front entrance. Complimentary showtimes Monday-Friday 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m.
MeadowBrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills.
375-9451.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

WRAPPERS WANTED

Interested volunteers are needed to wrap gifts at Lakeside Mall for holiday shoppers to benefit The Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan. Individuals are welcome, as are groups, clubs and offices. Shifts last four hours during mall hours, Nov. 19 to Dec. 24. Training will be provided. The mission of Easter Seals is to provide maximum independence of people with disabilities. To volunteer call Christine Regan.
468-7000.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Linda Arnold, A&M's award-winning recording artist for kids, Arnold, A&M's award-winning recording artist for kids, performing a free concert with her puppets, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Court, Arnold signs autographs until 8:30 p.m. Part of mall's ongoing

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Family Night Series, the first Wednesday of each month, includes specials, 99-cent food meals for kids 12 and under, drawings and mini-seminars.
Lakeside Mall, M-59/Schoenherr, Sterling Heights.
247-1744.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

FURNITURE LECTURE

Tom Jessup, engineer for Baker & Connected, demonstrates techniques of cabinetmakers in colonial times. 1 p.m. Bob Gamble, of Baker Furniture, also visits to answer questions on Colonial Williamsburg reproduction collection. Noon-3 p.m. Furniture Dept.
Northland Mall, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield.
443-6000.

KIDS SHOW

Aladdin and Jasmine perform a live, musical show. 11 a.m. Noon, 1 and 2 p.m. Free admission. Center court. Mom and dad should bring a camera.
Tel. Twelve Mall, Telegraph/12 Mile, Southfield.
353-4111.

DEAF AWARENESS

Exhibits, arts and crafts spotlight concerns of the hearing impaired. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
MeadowBrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. 375-9451.

60S STYLES

Cast of Aftic Theatre's "Beehive" musical production visit Hudson's, main floor. Beauty Salon will provide free make overs and beehive hairdos for shoppers. 1-2 p.m.
Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy.
597-2000.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Dave Lockhart of WNIC reads "The Frog Prince Con-

tinued" and "McElligot's Pool." 1 p.m. Center court. Kids who turn in book reports earn tokens for discounts off mall merchandise.
Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Southfield, Dearborn.
593-3330.

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda stage. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Local classical musicians perform in concert. \$20 tickets available at concierge desk. Portion of proceeds benefit DIA and Center for Creative Studies.
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy.
643-6360.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

STUDENT ART SHOW

"The Artist of Tomorrow" exhibit features works of Bloomfield-based Kensington Academy art students. Through Nov. 14 throughout the mall. Regular mall hours.
Great Oaks Mall, Walton/Livemois, Rochester Hills.
651-6000.

PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood pressure tests by staff of St. Mary's Hospital, 8-10 a.m.
Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia.
522-4100.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

HOSPICE BENEFIT

Tickets on sale for holiday fashion show and Celebrity Men's Fashion Show featuring local media talents, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jacobson's. Refreshments. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Loretta Bruni, 473-9464. The \$30 ticket price benefits the Angela Hos-pice.
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia.
591-7696.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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are shot at luscious locations like Michigan's own Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island or the Hotel del Coronado on Coronado Island near San Diego.

"A catalog costs about \$50,000 or \$60,000 to produce," Simons explained. "And most of the work is done on computer, which saves time and money. Our computer system gives us a competitive edge with faster turnaround time, advanced proofing techniques and more innovative design capabilities."

"I also have a staff willing to work the hours it takes to make deadlines and get the job done. That's why I think we've been so successful. It's that Midwest work ethic. National companies are discovering what hard workers we are here."

Simons' own hard work and energy built Group SAA, Ltd. from a one-man ad agency founded by Simon in 1973 into the multimillion company it has become. Simon grew up in Oak Park, graduated from Southfield High

School in 1970 and studied Business in college for two years.

"But I left school because I couldn't wait to get out in the world and start my own company," he recalled. "At 20 years old, I was the nation's youngest ad agency president. Experience is the best school."

Simons, his wife Diane, and two children, live in West Bloomfield. Diane is the third step in a three-point proofing process that works to ensure accuracy and clarity in catalog copy.

Simons fell into producing catalogs as a special favor to some clients and then realized he had a knack for the work. He takes pride in never missing a deadline and never coming in over budget. His client list grows as the sales figures rise from the catalogs in circulation.

According to the publication "Statistical Abstracts," catalog sales in the U.S. topped 4.7 billion in 1989 and 1990. In 1991, catalog sales fell slightly to \$4.5 billion.

It doesn't hurt that the catalog industry itself is on a hot streak.

The industry expects catalog use to continue through the decade as an alternative to traditional shopping for busy Americans.

Besides not every retailer wants or needs space on the selling floor. Through their almost historical catalogs, retailers like L.L. Bean and Williams and Sonoma have customers in more places than they could ever hope to open stores.

An example of the clever soft sell that may be Group SAA's trademark, professional actors were used to shoot the Uniforms by Mindy catalog for restaurants and hotels. It's hard to get excited about waitstaff attire, but the Group SAA staff spiced up the catalog with mini theatrical scenes of amorous-looking chefs, waitresses with stems of roses clenched in their teeth, and matrimonial diners being pinched by vengeful lobsters. The president of the uniform company, Jay Gerwit of Norcross, Ga., was delighted with the results.

Right now, the crew is working

on a Morley's Candy catalog. The chocolate-pecan-caramel turtles picture took five hours to set up, and is ready to shoot at last. The candy spills out of the box from two directions and silk ivy vines fill in the background.

"Chocolate is difficult to shoot," explained Julie Cummings, an art director. "There are all kinds of little tricks you can use to make it look inviting. One is to wait until it starts to melt a bit so it's glistening and very moist-looking."

Since "the photos sell the product," the tempting photos of nuts and candies overflowing from colorful tins and packages in the Kar's Holiday Nut Catalog will mean big sales this season.

"Oh definitely," said Michelle Novak, of Kar's. "The pictures in this catalog are the best ever! I dare you to look through the book without ordering something!"

All the leaves are brown, and the sky is gray. I'll take the Trio of Treats Tin on the 15th page

Attendance, income up at Detroit Zoo

Nearly half the one million visitors to the Detroit Zoo paid an additional \$2.50 to walk through Dinosauria, which featured more than 20 life-sized, prehistoric creatures. The Detroit Zoo is approaching business from a whole new perspective.

Since January, some 489,000 visited Dinosauria, which zoo officials call "super popular." These figures add up to a 40-percent increase in zoo attendance and a gross total of \$1.7 million from Dinosauria alone.

The zoo, on Woodward at I-696 in Royal Oak, plus Detroit's Belle Isle Zoo and Aquarium, which attracted

200,000, drew more than 1.2 million visitors. That makes the Detroit Zoological Parks one of Michigan's top five tourism attractions in 1993.

"The success of Dinosauria means a new way of doing business at the zoo," said Chuck Hammond, executive director of the Detroit Zoological Society, the private fundraising arm of the city of Detroit-owned zoo.

"It proves that creative, market-driven entrepreneurship can leverage new resources and support. The knowledge we gained this year will serve as a bedrock for future, large-scale projects."

Hudson's from page 8B

Hudson's 21st store was opened in 1992 in Traverse City. Female shoppers have long lamented that it's difficult to shop in Hudson stores because the clothing de-

partments are located on several different floors. The improvements planned for the stores address this complaint.

Over 500,000 square feet of space will be affected by the remodeling projects. Business will go on as usual during the renovations. Northland Hudson's was

built in 1954 and is Hudson's oldest and largest store. Eastland debuted in 1956, Westland in 1965 and Southland in 1970.

Bridges, roads ice up on chilly mornings

Drivers should beware of bridges on chilly fall mornings, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation. Even when roadways are ice-free, the weather creates optimum conditions for a coating of frost and ice to form on bridges.

M-DOT traffic engineers offer these suggestions for improving safety while crossing bridges this fall:

■ During early morning and evening hours, it's wise to assume a bridge may be icy. "Bridge May Be Icy" signs will help identify

bridge locations.

■ Be prepared to lower your speed on bridges.

■ Be especially cautious crossing bridges on curved highways. It is more difficult to control your vehicle if the bridge is icy on curved roadways.

■ Avoid hitting brakes too hard or making "panic stops," which may cause a car to skid. Pump brakes to reduce speed.

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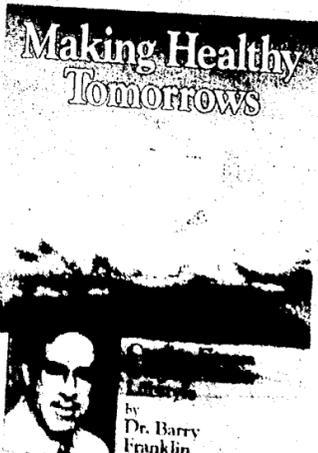
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1994 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

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WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

C'ville gridders 5-0

Clarenceville Middle School's seventh- and eighth-grade football team, coached by Doug Bargerstock and Dennis Chapman, capped its first-ever unbeaten football season by defeating Riverside Middle School of Dearborn Heights, 34-0, on Oct. 27.

Members of the 5-0 Clarenceville squad include: Tim Atkins, Paul Baeske, Josh Baker, Steve Dawe, Albert Djelosevic, Chris Farley, Jeremy Fletcher, Jason Giller, Kasey Howe, Morell Jackson, Kion Jones, Gjon Kalaj, Ed Kibitlowski, Jimmy Kroetsch, Adam King, Pete Lynn, Mark Money, Brian Page, Bill Parks, Casey Phear, Walter Ragland, Bob Ramsey, Craig Rose, John Schiffman, Eric Tondreau, John Wallace, Jeremiah Watts, James Welch, David Westerman and John Woodson.

"We have some athletic talent on this team," Bargerstock said. "Many of these kids will be playing at the high school level some day."

Hawks win state

Lauren Metaj scored the tying and winning goals as the Michigan Hawks '80, an under-14 girls soccer team, captured the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association championship last weekend at Canton's Heritage Park.

The Hawks defeated the Hawks '81 team, 3-2, in overtime in the title match. Metaj was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

The Hawks, who qualified for the regional next June, reached the final with a 4-2 shootout win over the Canton Strikers, 4-2, in the semifinal.

Team members include Jenny Barker, Shannon Buckler, Allison Campbell, Leah McGrath, Melanie Siler and Missy Simons from Livonia; Alyson Brodie from Birmingham; Lori Carbott, Jillian Dart, Metaj and Jackie Rompel from Northville; Sue Desmond from South Lyon; Laurin Hendrickson from Milford; and Felicia Formosa and Nicole LePlae from Brighton.

Paul Dugan of Farmington Hills is the coach.

WAGS semifinalist

With only 13 players, Livonia Youth Soccer Club United, an under-17 girls soccer team, reached the semifinals of the 19th Annual Washington-Area Girls Soccer Tournament in Washington, D.C.

LYSC United defeated teams from Georgia, New Jersey and Texas before losing in double overtime to the Potomac Pros from Maryland.

The team members participating were Julie Buczek and Jaime Marinos of Canton; Kate Gardner and Julie Majewski of Plymouth; Michelle Block, Beth Dwyer, Misty Heath and Melissa Jacobs of Livonia; Susan McQuaid, Jennifer Sheehan and Kristen Wasalaski of Northville; Sandi Poniatowski of Milford; and Nicole Tenpas of Whitmore Lake. The team is coached by Pierre and Frantz Lamarre.

Sting soccer tryouts

The boys under-18 Northville Sting premier soccer team needs players and a goalkeeper.

The tryout will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Northville Field, TC 1. Call Harve Rossing at 348-6826 for information.

Pee Wee Knights 2nd

The Livonia Knights, a Pee Wee AA hockey team, recently finished second in the Extravaganza '93 Tournament held at The Ice Box in Brownstown Township.

Livonia defeated teams from Redford, London, Ontario and Warren before losing to London in the championship final, 2-1.

Members of the Knights, coached by Pat Lindstrom, Bill Hodges and Dennis Queener, include Jameson Guest, Ed Rossitto, J.P. Hunt, Chris Gilson, Mike Rupp, Chris Morelli, Ricky Wosiek, Mike Debus, Bill Hodges, John Yono, Nathan Lewarne, Jeff Fedder, Jon Lindstrom, Mike Majkowski, Dennis Queener, Greg Sliwka and Jesse Jones.

The team is managed by Cindy Hodges.

Juziuk makes camp

Livonian Karyn Juziuk was recently selected as one of nine top juniors invited to participate in the U.S. Shooting Team's Air Rifle Achievement Camp, Nov. 2-7 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Juziuk, the only Michigan selection, will receive instruction from Debra Enger, a 1992 Olympian and former World Cup medalist from Ketchikan, Alaska.

Ladywood needs coaches

Livonia Ladywood is seeking a freshman volleyball and assistant track coach for the upcoming winter and spring seasons, respectively.

Those interested should call Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at 591-2323.

Rockets zoom toward playoffs



Westland John Glenn moved into the state football playoffs Friday with a wild 42-22 victory over host Wayne Memorial in the battle for the city championship. Glenn meets Adrian next.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The football campaign just won't end for Westland John Glenn.

In fact, it may be only the beginning for the Rockets, who finished the regular season at 8-1.

On the heels of their wild season-ending 42-22 victory Friday over city rival Wayne Memorial, the Rockets return to the state Class AA playoffs for the first time since 1990.

Glenn coach Chuck Gordon will be making his sixth post-season appearance against Adrian. The game is tentatively set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Glenn.

"It's a great feeling, the guys are excited," Gordon said. "We just have to play hard and do the best we can in the playoffs."

The victory also avenged last year's 35-7 loss to the Zebras. Glenn now leads the city series, 17-6, dating back to 1971.

Wayne finishes the year at 4-5.

The game's subplot featured Wayne head coach Chuck Howton against his son Matt.

"Last year I was happy for my dad because it put them into the playoffs even though I was sad and it knocked us out," said Glenn senior Matt How-

ton, who returned a third-quarter punt 74 yards for a touchdown. "When I get home he'll say, 'Good job.' We kind of kidded back and forth all week. He thought he knew all our plays. They knew some of them, but not all of them."

Howton's fourth TD punt return of the year, coming with 9:08 left in the third quarter, put the game out of reach.

"The play was all blocking," Howton said. "I saw the hole and just cut back. The blocking was beautiful."

However, the underdog Zebras made things interesting for a half even though Glenn took the opening kickoff and marched 86 yards in seven plays for the game's first score.

Junior tailback Tariq Horne, who rushed for 204 of his game-high 217 yards in the opening half, carried the ball seven consecutive times, capped by a 43-yard touchdown run.

Dave Irwin then picked off a Lorenzo Guess pass at the Wayne 29, and three plays later, Horne scored again on a 19-yard TD dash.

"Our offensive line played much better this week and Tariq ran hard," Gordon said. "We needed that tonight."

Wayne, however, answered with a



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Around end: Glenn tailback Tariq Horne (left) eludes Wayne Memorial tacklers Pete Rakala (middle) and Anthony McGill for the game's first TD.

pair of TDs at the end of the period.

Guess, only a freshman, threw an 11-yard scoring strike to senior Gerald Adams, who made a great leaping catch in the back of the end zone.

Guess then scored the two-pointer on a keeper.

And if that wasn't enough, Guess intercepted a Brian Morrison pass

and returned it 46 yards for a score with only 27 seconds left in the opening period. Adams caught the two-pointer as Wayne stormed back for a 16-14 advantage.

Early in the second quarter, linebacker Mike Bint hit Guess from the

See **ROCKETS**, 3C

Spartans blank Franklin for district championship

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson had jurisdiction on the backline, possessed the deed to midfield, and more importantly, staked a claim in front of the net.

In other words, the Spartans are going to the regionals. They shut down Livonia Franklin, 2-0, Friday in the Class A boys soccer district final at Southfield High.

Stevenson (15-1-3) meets the winner of the Plymouth Salem/Novi district final in the first round of regional play.

The Spartans, who are still euphoric after a draw a few weeks ago against powerhouse Detroit Country Day, are charging through post-season play.

The team has yet to be scored on, also shutting out Redford Catholic Central 1-0 and Farmington Hills Harrison 6-0 along the way.

While all eyes are focused on No. 1 ranked Troy, Stevenson could be a prime suspect to pull off a few upsets.

"We're better at surprising than those nights we're supposed to play better than the other team," said Stevenson coach Walt Barrett. "We need a grisly dog to look at."

On Friday, though, Franklin had little bite.

Senior defender Chris Grodzicki and sophomore midfielder Jeff Urbats collected the Spartan goals. Grodzicki

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noded in the first one in the 30th minute to give Stevenson a 1-0 lead at intermission.

No doubt Barrett appreciated the goal-scoring. But he was sending praise to midfield, and to one player in particular.

"On a night when I thought my offense was a little sluggish, Anthony Vetraino sparked the midfield," Barrett said.

Vetraino's passes were made with pace and precision.

One through ball with Vetraino's signature on it found Urbats racing into the middle. Urbats hammered a low shot to the right corner of the net for Stevenson's second tally in the 46th minute.

The goal sealed Franklin's fate. The Patriots were forced to push up, but barely mounted any offensive threat.

Franklin lost leading scorer senior forward Victor Rodopoulos in the first half with a broken nose.

"It was unfortunate Victor got hurt," Barrett said. "We expected an onslaught in the second half with him leading the way."

That didn't help, but Franklin started off sluggishly and never got untracked. Franklin coach Mary Kay



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Head start: Chris Grodzicki (right) scores Stevenson's first goal on an assist from Shannon Lamb.

Hussey knew it.

"They (Stevenson) went hard to the ball in the first half," said Hussey, whose first season concludes at 8-7-2.

As for the team's apparent lack of emotion in the first 40 minutes, Hussey said, "I don't know what it was."

Stevenson goalkeeper Mo Lanspeary turned away three shots to preserve the shutout. One of his most difficult saves came in the final minutes on a swerving free kick by Patriot defender Dave Binkiewicz.

Some brilliant goalkeeping by Scott Simpson kept the Patriots close, though.

Simpson was called upon early in the match to parry a Nick Deren header onto the bar. The senior net-minder also denied Urbats late in the match on point blank shot from 16 yards. Stevenson outshot Franklin 20-6.

A free kick on the left flank led to the winning goal. The ball bounced from Shannon Lamb's head onto Grodzicki's.

Morgan stars in Stevenson win

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

When Brad Morgan tied a single-season receptions record for Livonia Stevenson Friday night, it didn't come without a hitch.

Morgan caught a "hitch" pass from quarterback Kevin Szczembara in the last 30 seconds to tie the record for receptions, and it was a perfect ending to the Spartans' 28-13 victory over host Livonia Churchill.

Morgan caught five passes for 83 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown in the first half, and finished with 45 for the season. He had mixed emotions afterward because the Spartans were denied a Class AA playoff berth despite finishing with a 7-2 overall record, their best since 1987.

"The record means a lot but whether I had the reception or not, it didn't matter because it was so great to go 7-2," Morgan said. "My teammates are the best bunch to be around."

Churchill fans might have thought Stevenson was pouring it on but the Spartans' only intention was to get Morgan the record. Szczembara's pass intended for Morgan with about 1:30 remaining was intercepted by Churchill's Bill Morris. Churchill quarterback Ryan Henderson threw three incomplete passes and was sacked by Stevenson's Craig Martin to give the ball back to the Spartans.

Szczembara, who completed seven-of-12 passes for 134 yards, threw the record-tying pass on the second-to-last play of the game.

"I just wanted to make sure he got the record," Szczembara said. "It's sad tonight's our final game because we play real good together."

FOOTBALL

The Spartans gained 356 yards in total offense, playing without starting two-way linemen Eric Hine and Nick McLaren, who suffered season-ending injuries the week before in a loss to Northville.

Stevenson scored on three of its five first-half possessions for a 21-7 lead. The Spartans' last possession of the first half ended with an interception in the Churchill end zone by Scott Doerr.

Churchill finished at 1-8 overall but second-year coach Steve Naumcheff was pleased the way the Chargers responded after beating Farmington 10-7 the week before to end a 34-game losing streak. Henderson completed 7-18 passes for 89 yards, including a 15-yard TD pass to Doerr in the second quarter and a 28-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter to Paul Martus.

Henderson was intercepted once in the second half on a diving effort by Stevenson's Ryan Phimister.

"Stevenson is a border-line playoff team and our kids played real hard," Naumcheff said. "They came back from an emotional peak and did not let down. Stevenson whipped our butts all over the field the first half but they have an all-league quarterback and wide receiver and we tried to stop them but it didn't happen. Our debt is to the seniors who hung in when we came here two years ago."

Freshman tailback Gade Clark gained only 35 yards on 11 carries but scored on runs of 1, 4 and 4 yards to lead the Spartans. The Spartans averaged nearly six yards per carry and distributed the

wealth as Scott Goldman had 59 yards on 10 carries, Joe Bracali had 59 on six carries and Mike Redington 51 on eight attempts.

Szczembara, Bracali, James Cram and Morgan are the only seniors on Stevenson's 32-player roster.

"We just wanted to play a good game," Stevenson coach Jack Reardon said. "Churchill came in with a good defense and that was a big concern. I thought we moved the ball pretty fair. When you've got two kids like Szczembara and Martin, you throw the ball. Those are the kind of players that come along every 15 years."

The Chargers gained 227 yards in total offense, including 142 on the ground. Jeff Sheehan led the Chargers with 57 yards on 14 carries and Paul Martus added 75 yards in three attempts. Martus' 40-yard run in the first quarter set up Churchill's first score.

Martus also caught three passes for 47 yards.

Trenton 22, Franklin 21 (OT): Steve Lewandowski scored on a 2-yard run and Ryan Woodward added a two-point conversion run in overtime Friday night to lead the host Trojans (6-3 overall) past Livonia Franklin (1-8) in a non-league season finale.

The game was tied 14-14 after four quarters and Franklin scored first in OT on a 2-yard pass from quarterback Greg Maple to Jesse Shakarian. Eric Kelley kicked the extra point for a 21-14 lead.

Trenton opened the scoring in the first quarter as Ryan Woodward fell on Mike Shimko's fumble in the Patriots' end zone. The extra point made the score 7-0.

Franklin responded in the second quarter with a 14-yard TD pass from Maple to Dennis Madden but the extra point failed, leaving the Patriots down 7-6 at halftime.

A 2-yard run by Chris Taylor put Trenton ahead 14-6 in the third quarter before Franklin forced OT with Maple's 8-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter to Shakarian and a 2-point conversion. That came after Madden picked off a pass and returned it 52 yards. Ron Troia led Franklin with 65 yards rushing in 12 carries, while Shakarian added 57 on eight attempts.

Trenton outgained Franklin in total offense, 236-202.

THE WEEK AHEAD

GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Nov. 2 Huron Valley at St. Clair, 6 p.m. ... BOYS SOCCER CLASS A REGIONAL (At Ann Arbor Pioneer) Tuesday, Nov. 2: Ann Arbor Pioneer-Jackson winner vs. Woodhaven district winner. ... WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Nov. 6 (NJCAA Inter-District Qualifier) Central Kansas at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m. ... WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Nov. 2 Tiffin (Ohio) at Madonna, 6:30 p.m. ... GIRLS' BASKETBALL Livonia Franklin had enough Thursday to turn back city rival Churchill in a girls basketball overtime battle, 46-42.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Pats' Rynkiewicz stymies Churchill

Livonia Franklin had enough Thursday to turn back city rival Churchill in a girls basketball overtime battle, 46-42. Sophomore guard Tracy Rynkiewicz was the hero, finishing with a game-high 22 points to go along with eight rebounds and four steals as the Patriots improved to 8-9 overall and 4-7 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS BASKETBALL SEEDINGS (top 8 make playoffs) 1. Plymouth Canton 11-0 2. Livonia Stevenson 10-1 3. Farmington Harrison 8-3 4. Plymouth Salem 8-3 5. Walled Lake Central 7-4 6. Walled Lake Western 6-5 7. North Farmington 6-5 8. Livonia Franklin 4-7 9. Northville 3-8 10. Westland John Glenn 1-10 11. Farmington 1-10 12. Livonia Churchill 1-10

Rynkiewicz hit a pair of free throws and Asha Bell added a layup to give Franklin 4-0 edge in the three-minute extra session. Junior guard Ann Bagazinski, who scored a basket with 45 seconds left to send it into overtime. She finished with eight points, five rebounds and five steals.

Churchill, plagued by early foul trouble, got eight points and 13 rebounds from junior forward Zira Vassallo. The Chargers, who had two starters foul out, fell to 3-13 overall and 1-10 in the WLAA.

STEVENSON 77, N. FARMINGTON 61: On Thursday, host Livonia Stevenson (15-1, 10-1) pulled away with a 19-7 run in the final quarter to beat stalwart North Farmington (10-7, 6-5) in a WLAA matchup. ... LUTHERAN NORTH 73, LUTH. WESTLAND 47: On Wednesday, Metro Conference leader Macomb Lutheran North (16-0, 11-0) beat visiting Lutheran High Westland (11-5, 7-4) for the second time this season behind Tanya Walsh's 15 points.

Madonna stops Tartars

Madonna-University improved its volleyball record to 38-5 with wins Friday over visiting Western Ontario (15-7, 15-1, 15-8) and Thursday at Wayne State (8-15, 15-12, 15-10, 14-16, 15-8).

VOLLEYBALL

But in the final game of Thursday's match, freshman standout Julie Martin twisted her ankle. The sprain could keep her out for two weeks, although Madonna coach Jerry Abraham was confident she'd be back in time for the NAIA District 23 Tournament, which the Lady Crusaders will host Nov. 12-13.

Laura Fisher had nine digs, and Mazie Pilut had 31 assists to kills and six digs. Martin was enjoying a superb match against the Tartars Thursday before getting hurt on Madonna's 14th point in the rally-scoring style.

That attitude "carried over to (Friday)," he added. "I expected (Western Ontario) to be a really hard match, especially with Kelly McCausland starting at middle-hitter for the first time (for Martin), and her being a freshman. But she played really well."

Madonna is entering its final week of the regular season, hoping to complete its first-ever unbeaten season in district play. Despite an 8-1 overall record, CC failed to qualify for the Class AA playoffs and won't be able to return to the Silverdome to defend its state championship.

SCHOOLCRAFT WINS IN 5: Schoolcraft College coach Tom Teeters can see his team starting to come together. It showed in the Lady Ocelots' second-place finish at the Illinois Central College Tournament, and it showed again Thursday when they took the University of Windsor to five games before bowing, 15-2, 13-15, 11-15, 15-10, 15-13, in Windsor.

It's the best we've played all year," said Teeters of the Windsor match. "We played well and with good intensity, and we had some consistency, which is something that had been missing." Kristen Barnes led the attack with 24 kills and four service aces. Danielle Pfeffer had 14 kills. Tracia Clendenen dished out 29 assists to kills, and Shannon Capstick had 17 digs.

Lampi leads 12-0 Ocelot romp

The nationally ranked Schoolcraft College men's soccer team improved to 17-0-1 with a 12-0 victory Wednesday over visiting Kellogg Community College.

SOCCER

SC tried to keep things even by playing 10 men against Kellogg's 10. Tim Lampi was most involved in the early barrage: The Livonia Stevenson graduate assisted on the first three goals and scored the fourth as SC built an 8-0 half-time lead.

Lividini, twice; Ryan Olson, twice; and Armando Andoni, Fadi Bazzi, Adam Carriere, Craig Hauswirth and Vince Troiani, once apiece.

Other Ocelots to find the net were Andy Cosenza, twice; Matt

Matt Stabile and Gordie Collins split time in goal, but neither handled the ball much. SC leaves Friday for the NJCAA inter-regional tournament Saturday and Sunday, hosted by McHenry County College in Crystal Lake, Ill.

Community will miss Racquets Unlimited owner



BRAD EMMONS

It's a sign of the times: "Going out of business. Liquidation sale." Say it ain't so, Ben Tasich. But it's a fact. Everything must go - 10 to 70 percent off.

a Bobby Riggs-type when it came to marketing. But, but it was his way of advertising his store. He co-sponsored adult tennis tournaments and youth clinics at the Livonia Family Y, started his own running team (which became one of the best in the state), hosted marathon training sessions in his store, and was a fixture at area road races.

True even though they can blow out a whole inventory of tennis balls at \$1.88 a can. "They might get the best price, but not the service and personal touch. "Home shopping and catalogue buying are thriving, but when you buy out of state, the tax dollars here are lost. When you keep your tax dollars here, you help pay for the upkeep of your schools, roads and community institutions."

major stores moving in like Wal-Mart and Meijers. "And D, the manufacturers' myopic way of doing business. They're not looking at the long term when companies like Nike, who I've done thousands of dollars of business with, sell below cost at so-called manufacturers outlets. It's not a level playing field."

Racquets Unlimited, long a pillar in the tennis and running shoe business for Livonia and its surrounding suburbs, is closing its doors for good. Another small business is biting the dust, this time at corner of Five Mile and Newburgh, but will Bill Clinton take notice? Customers and consumers may not miss RU, but I sure will. I won't forget the fact that Tasich, who quit his teaching job in Ypsilanti 14 years ago, supported local community sports. Yes, Tasich was often a hustler,

"I hope it's not true, but small Ma and Pa shops like mine will be extinct in five years," Tasich said. "The consumer is more value conscious than ever before. People have learned how to help themselves. The whole retailing market has changed." A big percentage of consumers, Tasich says, have changed allegiances to the mass merchants, home shopping television and mail-order catalogue houses. "With vast inventories, they feel their prices are the lowest in town," Tasich said. "The perception of low prices is not always

Tasich said there are four components that have driven him out of business. "A, the ongoing recession. "B, the labor market is changing drastically. A lot of people are broke. "C, increased competition from

It was only last summer when I went to a major area chain looking for a pair of golf shoes, only to walk away disgusted when I couldn't find the right fit, the right brand and the right service despite what appeared at the surface to be a vast inventory.

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Bass masters

Livonian Dietrich repeats on fishing circuit



BILL PARKER

Livonia professional bass angler Ed Dietrich summed up his summer best by saying, "When you're hot, you're hot."

But that statement doesn't begin to give a glimpse of the success Dietrich and Rochester resident Art Ferguson III experienced this summer on the local bass fishing circuits. The two area bass pros combined for 21 top-10 finishes in 33 tournament starts.

That success included four first-place finishes, nine seconds and three thirds. The highlight of the season came in late September on Houghton Lake when the two wrapped up the championship of the Tri-State Classic Tournament of Champions for the second year in a row.

"This was the only team in the (six year) history of the classic to win it back-to-back so it was a pretty special deal for them," said tournament director Phil Smathers. "To win it two years in a row is just unbelievable. The

very finest bass fishermen from four states compete in this event so it is a real credit to those guys. They really had the honor and respect of the other anglers."

The Tri-State circuit, which draws anglers from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, features nine qualifying events which began in April. The top 33 two-man teams from those events advance to the Tri-State Classic Tournament of Champions. Ferguson and Dietrich, who qualified fifth overall, reeled in seven-fish limits, all smallmouths, on both days of the classic.

A strong finish

The local duo was second after the opening day of the two-day event with a limit catch that weighed 20.49 pounds. They bettered that total in the second round with a tournament record single-day catch of 22.13 pounds. They finished with a two-day total of 42.62 pounds, winning the championship by .93 pounds. Ferguson and Dietrich caught all the fish on Bomber crank baits and Berkley Power Grubs and Yamamoto Grubs on quarter-ounce Bulldog jig heads.

"We flew over the lake on one of the practice days and saw an eight-

to nine-foot trench on about a three-foot (deep) flat," said Ferguson. "The fish were schooled up at one end of the trench. We started out with Bombers to find the school, then switched to grubs and jigs. On the first day we caught 13 keepers in the first hour, then we left."

"We really didn't find any other good spots, so on the second day we sat on that hole for 8 1/2 hours. The last fish we caught was the key fish. It was 3.7 pounds and we threw back one that was 2.4. That was the key fish because we won by just under a pound."

They also caught the biggest bass of the second day, a 4.2 pound smallmouth.

"This time around was much better than the first time," added Dietrich. "This was like the cherry on the sundae. They predicted 14-pounds a day would win it, but we demolished the prediction. It was just an unbelievable feeling to win it the second time around."

For their efforts, Ferguson and Dietrich returned home with a fully equipped bass boat, trailer, motor and \$600 in cash.

Red Man Regional
Ferguson finished the season by competing in the Operation

Bass Red Man Tournament Trail \$50,000 Regional Classic on Kentucky Lake in Paris, Tenn.

Ferguson placed 10th of the Michigan Division qualifiers and 48th overall in the 150-man field with a two-day total of six pounds, 11 ounces.

"The fish just weren't biting real well," Ferguson said. "I got some tips from a couple locals, and I was fishing out in the main lake. The people who were catching fish were pretty much catching them in the shallows."

The top 10 finishers in the Red Man Regional, plus any division winners who weren't in the top 10, advance to the Red Man All-American Bass Championship, May 30 to June 5 in Muskogee, Okla. The winning purse at the All-American is \$100,000.

The tournament circuits are, for the most part, finished for 1993. While Dietrich and Coomes will brave Michigan's winter, Ferguson will head south to run a bass fishing guide service in Florida. Beginning in December, Ferguson will be guiding at Roland Martin's Marina on Lake Okeechobee, in Clewiston, (813) 983-2812.

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blind side. The freshman coughed up the ball and Jim Tenant recovered at the Wayne 26.

Two plays later, fullback Jerome Cosby raced into the end zone from 23 yards out, and Morrison hit his tight end Birt for the two-pointer to make it 22-16 with 11:35 to go in the period.

With just over five minutes left in the half, Guess and Adams hooked up on a 69-yard TD pass. Adams grabbed the ball after Glenn safety Brent Washington appeared to have the interception. The two-point attempt failed as the teams were deadlocked 22-22.

"We were our own worst enemy," Gordon said. "Two penalties cost us on the first score, then the interception and then the tipped pass."

"But Wayne has good athletes and you just can't do that against those people."

Starting on their own 20, the Rockets wasted little time in regaining the lead, driving 80 yards in eight plays, capped by wide receiver Bryan Besco's 23-yard TD run on a reverse. Steve Hewer's extra point made it 29-22.

Tackle Jason Batchelor then swiped another Guess throw with only 39 seconds left at the Wayne 36.

On the final play before the half, Morrison rifled a 36-yard scoring strike to Derek Besco on third down to give Glenn a stunning, 36-22 lead. (Hewer added the point-after.)

"That was the turning point if there was one," said Howton, the Wayne coach. "All the safety had to do was foul him for a penalty, but it's just one of those things you learn from."

Ironically, Howton's punt return proved to be the lone score of the second half.

"I was hoping somebody would tackle that kid," said the elder Howton of his son. "I kept telling him all week we weren't going to punt to him. We were going to kick it out of bounds."

Glenn dominated the final statistical summary.

The Rockets racked up 338 total yards to Wayne's 174. Glenn also had 17 first downs to the Zebras' seven.

"We just couldn't move the ball on the ground, so we had to go to a lot of passing," the Wayne coach said. "And they kept bringing people at our quarterback."

"Glenn has a lot of weapons — Horne, the Besco twins and Birt. The Bescos played especially well on the defensive end."

Mohacsi gains entry into WIBC shrine

10-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

After many outstanding performances throughout her career, Livonia's Mary Mohacsi has earned election into the WIBC Hall of Fame.

Mohacsi is already in the local DWBA Hall of Fame, as well as the Michigan Women's Bowling Association and the Michigan Amateur Hall of Fame. Not many make it to the top, and her latest honor is the icing on the cake of a very illustrious career.

Mohacsi has so many honors and championships, it's impossible to fit the list into this space. Her highlights include three international gold medals in FIQ competition while representing the United States, as well as one silver and two bronze medals.

She has bowled two 300 games and a high three-game set of 771. Mohacsi has been selected as the Greater Detroit Bowling Queen a record 10 times — the first time in 1963. She has averaged at least 190 over her 30-plus year career. In all, she has claimed 13 state championships and 11 city titles.

Mohacsi and her son, Mark, are co-proprietors of the Right Approach pro shops in Merri Bowl Lanes and Taylor Lanes. She currently bowls in the Monday Invitational Ladies Classic at Luxury Lanes, the Arena Pro Shop Ladies Classic at Thunderbowl and the Friday Morning Ladies Classic at Merri Bowl.

Mark is an all-star bowler himself with three perfect games, making a record-setting total of five for a mother-son combination. Mohacsi's husband, Ted, has been a staunch supporter throughout the years and her daughters, Sandy and Cindy, are bowlers themselves.

Mohacsi was fortunate to be coached early in her career by former Livonia Lanes owner Clarence Hoffman, who recognized Mohacsi's potential and sponsored her in tournaments to help her get started. The rest is history.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Air Lanes (Farmington): Our Lady of Sorrows — Jeff Baron, 279/235/650; Tim Guero, 259/222/256/737; Emil Sghiman, 242/635; Ralph Feden, 227/244/634; Ron McKenzie, 244/684.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Alley Cats — Gail Trepcion, 233.

Greenfield Mixed: Carl Hansen, 266/704; Debbie VanMeter, 244/639; Tina Barber, 644; Phil Szymo, 247; Ron Blanchard, 259; Chuck O'Rourke, 246/675; Tom Koebel, 253; Craig Moxga, 255; Steve Muschinski, 246; Ila Smith, 212/546.

Wednesday Night Ladies: Doreen McMahon, 222; Gloria Vanderhoff, 212/552; Carole Dell'Aveto, 210/531; Sue O'Quette, 210; Margaret Teddy, 209.

Lyon Lake: Jeff Hartzel, 225/595; Mark New, 220/558.

Advanced Youth League (Seniors): Ray Nazelli, 276; John Drissman, 212/565; Betty Murray, 170.

Friends and Neighbors: Robert Shimo, 213/622; Sandra Szyk, 213; Ming Wilks, 203.

Las Vegas Mixed: Jack Craig, 233/604; Mark Able, 226/635.

County Kegles: Brian Bardi, 248/693; Pat Fortina, 246/670; Jerry Heath, 245; Steve Dulka, 245/705; Dennis Harris, 244/707.

St. Paul Men: Calvin Smith, 255/649; Roger Ferri, 245/590; Rob Cole, 245/657; John Galt, 231/627.

Wednesday Knights: Steve Beattie, 263; Mark Furst, 257/674; Bill Mckendrick, 247/635; Dave Lehrenbach, 245/650; Dave Smith, 245/656.

Lucky League (Farmington Schools): Justin LeFranchi, 268/682; Walt Janga, 267/737; Rosa Vickerman, 221/575; Tina Schaefer, 221/620; Roberta Raskidale, 212.

Inter League: Dan Waldman, 227; Al Harrison, 245/632; Hal Lubin, 226/628.

10'Nite Brothers: Eddie Jacobson — Leroy Horn, 268/241/223/732; Dennis Howitz, 276/658; Steve Anstendig, 226/640; Andy Rubin, 238.

Youth League (Farmington Schools): Justin LeFranchi, 265/570; Gary Rosen, 199; Tracy Romming, 152; High School — Matt Lapham, 224/615; Chris Ruzgman, 221/605; Jack Chaffey, 220/567.

Juniors: Mike Stuffle, 217; Brendan Teddy, 204; Heather Batchelor, 141; Colleen Lapham, 140.

Props: Mike Musick, 159; Jeff Walker, 143; Dawn Shroy, 143.

Regiment: Adam Bennett, 112.

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len Zupke, 233; Bruce Binstok, 232; Stu Vinsky, 232; Steve Weinberg, 223; Alan Trosky, 223; Phil Ross, 221; Ken Brown, 220; Randy Rodnick, 217; Steve Chudnow, 213.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Merchant Men — Scott McCloskey, 275/708; Gary Archer, 257/725; Ken Holtzner, 256/700; Bill Mueller, 257/731.

Ansara's Big Boy All-Star Classic: KAIRI JEFFRIES, 300/846; Steve Oster, 277; Ed Karwinski, 757; Greg Lewis, 269.

Cloverlanes (Livonia): Cloverlanes Scratch Trio — Doug Spicer, 245/244/222/714; John Martel, 258/617; Wayne Bok, 267/616; Dina Manni-Jones, 259/643; Denny Montgomery, 259/678; Tim Gerbas, 245/256/257/758; Kari Jethes, 237/227/716; JOHN RANDALL — 300; Darlene Manow, 246; Jeff Nelson, 263/710.

Cloverlanes All-Star Bowlerettes: Paula Breaht, 299/659; Stacey Huder, 279/665; Marge Vuorith, 255/650; Beve Schiff, 258/658; Jeanne Gebbia, 248/693; Kathy Haislip, 269/716; Carmel Phillips, 259; Lisa Martin, 246/653; Sam Greaves, 246/680; Jeanne Goodman, 257/644; Jackie Heikinen, 245; Dina Manni-Jones, 243/658.

St. Aidan's: Joe Naujokas, 257/675; Bob Racey, 256/669.

Stars and Stripes: B. Procter, 233; D. Worthy, 225; J. Jeans, 224; S. Neal, 256; V. Procter, 255; R. Neal, 246.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): BGR — Jay Sepler, 236/665; Ex-Sumer, 240/665; Mike Aaro, 235/652.

Aldersgate Methodist: Cliff Askren, 245/676.

Youth (Preps): Mark Merski, 193; Ryan Welch, 124; Derek Toppa, 89; Chris Poisson, 148.

Plymouth Voyage: Jeff Emer, 257/711; Ray Browning, 254; Jim Matschikowski, 232/643; Stan Zack, 229; Mark Foust, 232.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Afternoon Delights — Catherine Stubbart, 202; Donna Supple, 212.

Men's Trio: Mark Payne, 290/705; Scott Unsner, 702; Gary Shlemke, 256/736; Ken Kubli, 686.

Fridays Parks and Recreation: Chip Norton, 220.

Delco Midland Mixed: Pete Mahera, 268/729; Tom Schultz, 278/650; Jim Young, 267/659.

Swinging Seniors: Ed Gurney, 235/623.

Lynond Meadows: Cheryl Kovach, 212/552; Shirley Williams, 209.

Ladies Night Out: Mia Kunka, 247/603; Cheryl Sipek, 600.

Senior House: Dave Witty, 290; Jeff Morris, 769; Ken Kubli, 758; Greg Bianchi, 717; Ken Schepis, 712; Bert Wilkie, 705.

Pizza Lanes (Plymouth): Pizza Men — James Cecil, 248/709; Charlie Rime, 235/674; Glen Lloyd, 232/657; John Tsvetanoff, 255/654; John Morano, 222/640; Gary Bulson, 244/625; Gargic Williams, 2117; 624; Randy Brower, 254/622; Chris Coulet, 257; Bill Cannon, 235; Larry Gawlik, 240; Don Butkiewicz, 234; Bob Day, 233; Michael Langston, 233; Jerry Grandy, 232; Chuck Singleton, 230; David Krutz, 225.

Business and Industrial: Dave Zajac, 299/671; Tim Prysion, 263/753; Steve Richardson, 280/705; Lloyd Nichols, 258/675; Ron Stevens, 258/609; Tom Tworkowski, 236/645; Norm Leppala, 257/632; Bob Szaik, 233; Gary Frost, 219/628.

Beech Lanes (Redford Township): Our Lady of Loretta — Caryl Culp, 225; Diane Ross, 226.

IHM Men: Herb Hargrove, 274/698; Jim Duff, 279/687.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Twp.): Mayflower Senior Classic — Milo Quton, 245/663; Jack Dahlstrom, 224/615; Jerry Zaleski, 221/623; John Biercamp, 229.

Friday Seniors: Tony Wolk, 227/622; Wm. Max, 223/652; Ken Scheel, 276/649; John Blunden, 248/642; Bill Rose, 257/637.

Monday Seniors: Al Freden, 277/695; George Komptolowicz, 245/684; Stan Wesner, 247/674; Walt Cherts, 275/625.

Monday Men Junior House: I. Burt Hopkins, 233/651; Jon Heikinen, 246/646; Brian Penny, 237/642; Joe Cook, 221/641; Pat Reis, 236/632; Mike Van Coon, 244/635; Rob Shroy, 233/633; Don Tyson, 276/632; Tom Ellington, 214/629; Ernest Lange, 255/605.

Mayflower Mixers: Gary Smukal, 224/616; Rob Eukhoff, 199/552.

Mayflower Men: Joe Boetsch, 274/676; Mike Rudy, 228/657; Mike Corkey, 254/648; Jim Herford, 258/646; Bill Yeates, 234/642; Bob Orloff, 233/626; Larry Bendell, 233/611.

Detrol Diesel Men Trio: Fred Londo, 246/713; Rich Ryan, 246/695; Ron Blaszcok, 258/652; Ken Anderson, 650; Gary Fisher, 257/641; Donn Lay, 241/635; Norm Cope, 628; Dave Caboli, 623; Al Beirng, 623.

St. Valentine Men (Oct. 22): Robert Cresp, 266/681; Ron Fron, 257/679; Scott Bowersock, 246/675; Rick Hornville, 226/674; Bud Gignac, 224/651; Randy Coppens, 248/653; Casey Copley, 256/655.

St. Valentine Men (Oct. 15): Jerry Cresp, 244/696; Casey Copley, 247/696; Rick Hornville, 243/687; Russ Ducharme, 255/662; Randy Coppens, 226/655.

Preps: James Robinson, 168/367; Mike Cannon, 153/367; Antoine Smith, 151/367; James Robinson, 422.

Redford Lanes: West Side Lutheran League — Ron Bruntson, 644; Larry Gauthier, 640; Walter Meitz, 256/626; Babe Radtka, 617; Harold Gagnon, 612; Will Guike, 608; Mark Krohn, 608; Dick Meisner, 606; Ron Beardsley, 603; Bob Wessmiller, 601; Mark Hamm, 601.



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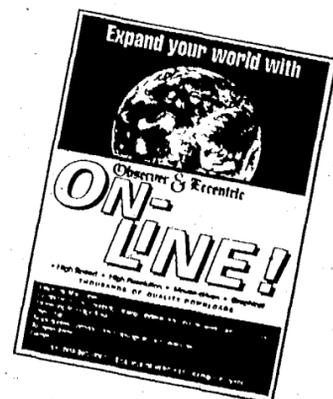
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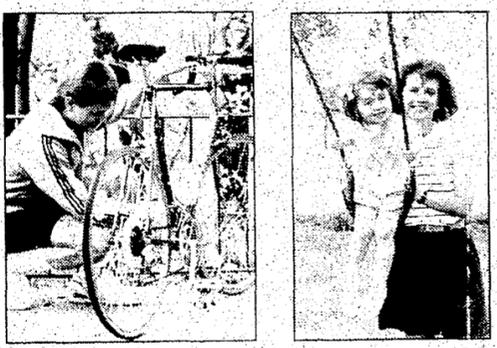
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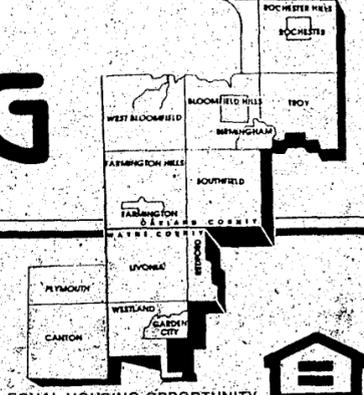


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DISHWASHER/JANITOR - Full time evenings. Must have transportation. Good benefits. Generous wage. Apply at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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DISPATCHER - looking for an interesting job? Security Cooperation needs an alarm dispatcher to work in our communications center. Mid-night shift & weekend work. Excellent wage & benefits. Reliability, punctuality & clear head will make you a leading candidate. Successful candidates will be screened closely due to the sensitive nature of our business. Send resume to: Security Corp, 1505 E. 11 Mile, Royal Oak, MI 48067. Attn: Jacqueline Clancy.

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DRIVERS - Drive cars provided by our client on a special route. No deliveries. Attention shifts in Livonia. Available to drive both weekdays and weekends. Must be 25 years of age or older. Have EXCELLENT DRIVING RECORD FOR LAST 5 YEARS. Police security clearance and drug testing required. Pay \$2.25 per hour. Call 9am-3pm, Mon. thru Fri. for interview.

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EDM OPERATOR - Full time. 4 years minimum experience. Pay rate depending on experience. West Side location. Night shift. Apply at: 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth MI 48178. Call: 478-4040

ELECTRICIAN - Commercial experience. 537-3500

ELECTRICIANS/EXPERIENCED - Field & Control Panel. Wrentham/Middlesex. 464-2222 for an interview

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ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC. - 1125 N. Perry, Pontiac, MI 48340. 1/800-422-8628. EOE/AEE

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LABORER Full-time, \$5/hour, Star Cement, 9353 Freeland, 96/Greenfield area. Apply in person.

MACHINE BUILDERS Experienced machine builders needed for a local manufacturer firm. Ideal candidate will have 3-5 years experience in machine building, have strong knowledge in machining and fabrication, and possess excellent blueprint reading skills. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit program. Apply in person or send resume to: DGT-249

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for apartment complex in Oak Park. Excellent benefits for motivated individual. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9am to 12 noon, 21627 Stratford Ct.

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MAINTENANCE PERSON - Experienced in Farmington Hills area. Knowledgeable in heating, plumbing, appliances & tile work as well as other electrical work. Must have own tools. Must have resume. Call 478-0322

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MAINTENANCE HELPER wanted for Westland apt. complex. Apt. maintenance experience required. For more information please call Jim between 9-12 noon. 729-0710

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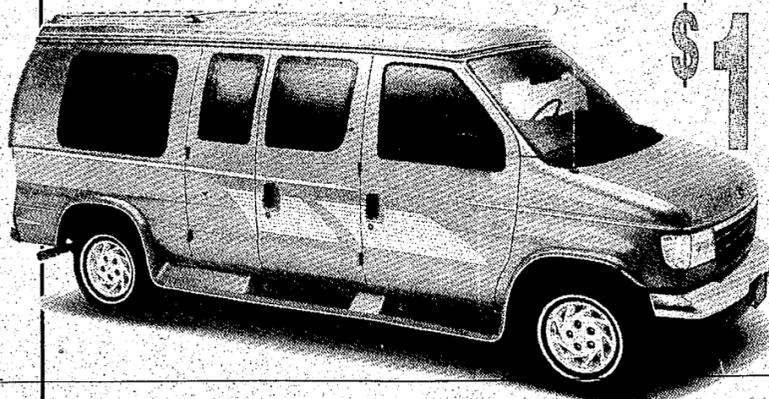
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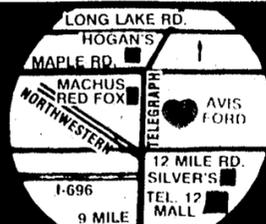
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<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p> <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p> <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p> <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*</p>
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<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p> <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p> <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p> <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p> <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p>

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MANAGER/TRAINEE
A growing retail shoe repair chain is now accepting applications for a manager/trainee. The candidate selected will be trained in all phases of the store operation. No experience necessary. We offer an attractive benefit package which includes: Insurance, Holiday, Bonuses, Company Discounts, Advancement Opportunities. For prompt consideration, please send resume to: BELLS INC., T. A. Stevens, Detroit, 3550 3 Mile Rd., Grand Rapids, MI 49504. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Experienced, detail-oriented individual with FHA/VA loan processor for expanding company located in Rochester, Michigan. Company provides excellent benefit package. Please mail resume to: JoAnn Adams, Mortgage Co., 134 W. University, Suite 201, Rochester, MI 48307. Attn: George Hawley. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

PAINTERS WANTED with residential experience. Commercial a must. Own transportation. 464-2152. PANEL SHOP - hand, walled, walled. Must be self-motivated. Please call: Terry Monf, 542-9920. 8am-4pm.

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PART TIME - WAREHOUSE
1 day & 1 night per week. Apply in person: 27581 Schoolcraft, Livonia. PERSONAL: Dynamic part time employee with excellent phone skills to introduce successful, fun company to major corporations. Hourly rate plus commission. 699-0210. Personal.

500 Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL VOICES!!
Do you have excellent communication skills and work well with the public? Work evenings & weekends setting appointments off prequalified leads. We offer: \$25 to \$30 per hour. Cash bonuses. No sales involved. Great hours for students. Farmington Hills location. Call Adam: Mon-Fri, 4:30-6pm only 339-3040.

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Database Programmer
Entry Level
Self-starter needed to work on various development projects. Must be a team player who can handle multiple projects. Database experience a plus, but not necessary. Heavy growth potential. Will consider applicants with college background and life experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 828, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

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QC INSPECTOR
Dearborn area manufacturer seeks experienced person who can handle and perform calculations, attenders, pleasant atmosphere. Send or fax resume: 545-4500. Fax: 545-6839. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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For busy Pharmacy in salon. Computer & reception experience needed. 459-0640 or 459-2216.

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2 mos. experience, temp/contract position. Excellent personal with proven track record. ASI-589-3830.

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REHABILITATION COUNSELOR
Non-smoking Novice. Energetic self-directed professional. MA/CR/LPC preferred. Worker's comp. Excellent benefits. No sales. Case load offered. Include job placement, catastrophic injury management and forensic testimony. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 632, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

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Dearborn based medical equipment company is looking for a hardworking, detail oriented individual with mechanical, math, measurements and use of tools to learn the position of Rehab Technician. A sincere desire to work with a challenging people is required. Send resume to: Director of Rehab, P.O. Box 224, Dearborn, MI 48121.

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RESALE SHOP
Retail experience necessary. Full time position. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5: 855-9820.

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RESIDENTIAL
CEILING ESTIMATORS
Minimum 5 years experience. Commission remodeling experience. Commission with draw for right person.

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For large apartment complex in Ann Arbor area. Must have experience and good references. 647-7171.

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Feel your frustration in your present Medical Billing position? Join Harper Associates (represent) you to our many physician office openings. For all those who desire a better life, benefits, team-oriented staff, post office, medical office, Royal Oak - Michigan, DMI/IV Billers, corp. offices, Diane Dept. 932-1170 Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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ORTHODONTIC RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant, patient oriented, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Friendly, confident person, phone experience. Will train for orthodontic. Nice job. 477-5585

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Accounting Clerk
Responsibilities include accounts Payable/Receivables, Payroll and account reconciling. Heavy growth potential for motivated individual. All resumes must include salary history. Send to: Bookkeeper, 20300 Civic Center, Suite 205, Southfield, MI 48061. Fax: 477-5585

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FAST Paced Office. Full time. Energetic personality, phone, word processing. Experience preferred but willing to train. Excellent benefits. Troy area. Call 953-2000. Voice Mail # 7028

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Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Excellent typing & phone skills. Knowledge of word processing & spreadsheets. Send resume to: 401 S. Woodward, Suite 333, Birmingham, MI 48009

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HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT
Part time position available Mon.-Thurs. 5 PM - 6 PM, and Fri. 8 AM - 5 PM. Duties will include: Processing pre-employment correspondence, light typing and filing. Must be organized and self-starter. Send resume to: 25400 W. 8 Mile, Southfield, MI, 48034. Attn: Human Resources

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Achieving Workforce Diversity Through Affirmative Action/EEO Opportunity Employer
MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Permanent part time position in Livonia pediatric office. Approximately 14 hours per week, Mon. & Fri. Must be flexible. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call: 591-3514

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LEGAL SECRETARY for small busy office... 275-8111

LEGAL SECRETARY Needed for Farmington Hills law firm... 442-0510

LEGAL SECRETARY Town Center firm seeks highly skilled secretary... 746-0000

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced with knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1... 746-0000

LEGAL SECRETARY Personal injury law firm seeking experienced individual... 442-1300

LEGAL SECRETARY Corporate experience, good organizational skills... 442-1300

LEGAL SECRETARY Prominent Oakland county firm... 233-1000

LEGAL SECRETARY Large downtown Detroit law firm has immediate opening... 442-1300

CLARK, KLEIN & BEAUMONT 1600 First Federal Building Detroit, MI 48226 Attn: AFH

LOOK AT THIS!!! This well established, Detroit based company needs your expertise... 442-1300

SPENCER PERSONNEL, INC. 505-0110

MATURE OFFICE HELP With some computer accounting experience... 464-1700

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NORTHWEST SUBURBS - Busy Office requires full-time experienced real estate secretary... 464-1700

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Part Time Friendly, energetic, non smoker... 569-1130 or 545-1368

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OFFICE MANAGER - local office of national company seeks qualified individual... 442-1300

OFFICE CLERK Part-time, 6 hrs/wk. Filing, typing, record keeping duties... 932-2800

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OFFICE CLERK WANTED For Kordena Salon of Allen Park... 382-1100

OFFICE MANAGER You're an intimate manager with manual truck dealership in the Pontiac area... 313-550-8400

OFFICE PERSONNEL - We are a mid size truck dealership in the Pontiac area... 313-550-8400

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BOOKKEEPER weekly payroll, bank reconciliations, accounts payable... 644-2646

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HEALTH CARE GIVER wanted evenings, Sunday night thru Thursday night. Canton, possible live in. 684-1169 or 681-9416

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER 4 days/week, 13 Mile/Telegraph. Excellent experience & good references a must. own transportation. 651-2039

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED - Loving care for 2 children, ages 4 and 2. Bentley Hills. References required. Call after 6pm. 642-7275

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER - needed to help busy family, 11pm-6pm, 2 times/week. Hrs flexible. 9-Mile/Telegraph. Excellent references. 652-3619

MATURE CHILD CARE - to live-in with nice W. Bloomfield family. Non-smoker. References. 655-4518

LIVE IN Nurse Aide for elderly - person in Dearborn area. References required. 313-63-2812

LOOKING FOR LIVE-IN - non-smoker, female to care for 4 yr. old, do housekeeping. Excellent salary. W. Bloomfield Orchard Lake area. 683-4245

LOVABLE NANNY needed full time in our Canton home for our new 1 yr. old, non-smoker, mature, pleasant & loving. References. 459-1527

MATURE CHILD CARE needed in my Canton home, Mon-Fri, 3-6pm, to supervise & shuttle 9, 10-11 yr olds. Non-smoker. Hrs flexible. 652-3619

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MOTHERS HELPER/NANNY - for 3 mo old twins, 2-3 days per week. Flexible. Experienced & references. Farmington Hills. 489-2494

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER for 3 children, 10, 8 & 3. Must have experience. Experienced cook. Energetic. Non-smoker. Own car. 454-7685

NANNY-Responsible woman needed to manage our home and 2 children, ages 9 & 4. Must have experience & references. Willing to travel locally. Call Judy. 651-2232

NANNYS & HOUSEKEEPERS - Experience required. Top salary and benefits. All areas. Call for info. THE NANNY NETWORK 739-2100

NEEDED: Loving mom to care for 3 yr. boy, 2 days, your home. Also transport 1st grader to St. Roberts. Redford/Ron Evans. 849-2000

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509 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE - rewarding career management opportunity for couple with 20+ apartment experience. Join a great staff. 358-0316

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ABSOLUTE CLEAN - Experienced housekeeper. 11 proven similar homes in Birmingham, Bloomfield, Rochester, Troy. 493-8980

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Partial listing includes: FURNITURE: 19th Century rosewood armoire, 18th Century 4 panel screen, 18th Century Korean chest, 19th Century, 18" rosewood ladies desk, opium bed, display pedestals, 19th Century mother of pearl inlaid table & chair, & more!

ACCESORIES: pr. 19th Century polychrome temple lions, 18th Century ivory doorknobs, 18th Century white bowls, Export teapots & bowls, 19th Century Export polychrome baluster vases, Sung Celadon bowl, jade incense burner, touch pieces, birds & animal figures, 18th & 19th Century Chinese paintings, 18th Century Chinese ink wash portraits & silk stills, large cloisonne vase, bronze incense burner, wood, 18th & 19th Century gongxi, Blanc-de-chine, Sang-de-boef, blue & white & various polychrome wares. Shown figures, calligraphy scrolls, 19th Century Chinese powder, 5 piece garniture set, & much more!

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1983 GMC, TK vine 1GDEG25H3D750106
1977 Ford, 2 door vine 7B82H15566
1978, Cadillac, 4 door vine 9D98S0239118
1980, Dodge, 2 door vine ZL4AAD219145
1981, Oldsmobile, 2 door vine 1GACVAT785M478669
1981 GMC Van, vine 2GTG259B4503595
1982, Dodge, 2 door vine J3B3E242Q109975
1983, Subaru, 2 door vine JF1AF36B0D101678
1984, Subaru, 5 door vine JF1AM438E462421
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701 Collectibles

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702 Antiques

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702 Antiques

ALL DEPRESSION ERA - GLASS SHOW & SALE. Sat. 10:00-5:00. 15801 Michigan Ave. Dearborn. Michigan Depression Glass. Donation: \$2. Glass repair and food available.

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SUNFLOWER SUB CRAFT SHOW - Nov. 6, 10am-4pm. 45800 Hartford Center, S. of Warren, W. of Canton Rd. 313-381-6500

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All Autos - TOP \$\$\$... E & M 474-4425

ANY KIND

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BRONCO, 1993, LXT, loaded, 20,000 miles, sticker \$28,000... Asking \$19,500

CHEVROLET 1979, heavy hauler, low miles, aluminum wheels, headers, 350 engine, fiberglass cap, South-ern truck, \$21,000

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CHEVY 1978 heavy haul truck on pbk up, 307 V-8, \$6,000

CHEVY 1985 S10 BLAZER - 4 door, on or off road, this is the one, \$6,995

CHEVY 1989 S10 PICK-UP - Low miles, excellent running, \$4,499

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DODGE 1989 Grand Caravan LE, 24,000 miles, new tires, \$11,288

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DODGE 1990 CARAVAN - V8, fully equipped, 49,000 miles, \$8988

DODGE 1991 MARK III - Conversion, 24,000 miles, \$11,288

FORD 1977, E150, Cargo Van, V-8, automatic, original, well maintained, \$7,777

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