

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Drop-out: The field of candidates for the Wayne-Westland school board election of June 13 shrank to three as one dropped out by Friday's withdrawal deadline. /4A

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Local pols size up House seat



BY DARRHILL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

The field of potential candidates to succeed state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, has expanded to five.

The latest possible candidates who said they are considering a bid for the

18th District House seat include Westland city councilman and former mayor Charles "Tray" Griffin, councilman Glenn Anderson and former 12-year councilman Kenneth Mehl.

They would join two confirmed candidates, Eileen DeHart, Barns' seven-year assistant, and DeHart's husband, Ben, a 12-year city councilman who didn't seek re-election in 1991. All five are Democrats.

Potential candidates have been lining up since Barns announced last week that she will step down at the end of year, ending a 12-year career in the state House.

In another political venue, state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, told the Observer on Friday that he hasn't decided whether he will seek re-election, though he expects to an-

nounce his decision by the end of April.

If Faust steps down, Griffin and Mehl said they would consider seeking the Senate seat, but both have kept their options open for now.

Faust has been in the Senate for more than 27 years.

Candidates face a May 10 deadline for deciding whether to enter the August primaries. The primary winners would advance to the Nov. 8 general election.

See **POL5**, 2A

Landfill dispute



Feud continues: The former dump was the subject of a county-sponsored hearing several weeks ago in which county environmental director Jim Murray (above) and Bill Craig of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association took part. The Thursday, April 28, hearing will be at Bailey Center.

Results of dump study expected soon

An environmental analysis of a former dump in the northwest section of Westland is expected to be revealed Thursday night, April 28.

The meeting will be the third within six weeks and the second within a month sponsored by the county's new environmental health department.

The upcoming meeting will start at 7 p.m. in Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, directly behind City Hall.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency sponsored by the first informational session, held March 14. Representatives were invited to the March 29 session, sponsored by the county, but didn't attend.

In early January, the site on the north side of Warren Road, west of Central City Parkway, was fenced by the county; 3M Corp., which operated a plant in the city of Wayne and admitted dumping industrial wastes in the landfill, and Crestwood Development Co., which built two adjacent apartment complexes.

At the March 29 session, several residents questioned the county's ability to handle the problem.

In preliminary testing of the former dump, which was closed more than 30 years ago, a consultant and the county said there is no imminent threat to the public or the environment. The testing is to be completed in time for the April 28 meeting.

John Glenn student faces \$10,000 bill for Mace prank

BY DARRHILL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

A John Glenn High student could be billed for \$10,000 amid accusations he sprayed pepper Mace at school on Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of 1,800 students, fire and school officials said.

The tab for a county hazardous materials response team and Westland emergency crews is expected to be more than \$10,000, said George Riley, Westland assistant fire chief in charge of public education.

"We will pass that cost to the perpetrator," Riley said last week.

An ordinance allowing the city to recoup such costs was adopted last year by the Westland City Council,

said Councilman Glenn Anderson, who introduced the measure.

An 11th-grade male student, 18, has been suspended for allegedly spraying the pepper Mace in school hallways during separate incidents Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon, said Gary Dell, administrative assistant to school Superintendent Larry Thomas.

"It appears he acted independently," Dell said.

The student is expected to face expulsion proceedings that could permanently bar him from the Wayne-Westland district, Dell said.

The student also has received a

Schools say playground poses no health threat

BY LEONARD POGER
 EDITOR

Stottlemeyer School's playground is safe and doesn't pose a health threat to children, school officials told parents Thursday morning.

While parents appeared to accept that message, they were irked that they weren't told earlier there was no problem.

"We want communications to improve — a lot," commented Craig Watson, one of 14 parents who met with Wayne-Westland school district administrators in the school board office.

Superintendent Larry Thomas said.

"We felt we had kept parents informed," but stressed that he will do a better job in the future.

But he commented that since there was no change in the status

'We felt we had kept parents informed.'

Larry Thomas
 superintendent

of the environmental testing of the playground, there was nothing new to report to parents.

Thomas did point out that in summer of 1992, when the issue first surfaced, as well as last week, the administration did notify parents quickly when there was information to share.

One parent at the meeting commented the group wants "to know what's going on — even if there's no (health) risk" to the children.

See **PLAYGROUND**, 2A

VIP secretary

Miriam Porrester of Westland will be honored as the "Very Important Person," or secretary of the year, by the Detroit chapter of Professional Secretaries International. She will receive a plaque and gift at the group's annual secretaries' day dinner Wednesday night, April 27, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Guest speaker for the dinner program will be Detroit News columnist Nickle McWhirter.

Here comes the judge

District Judge C. Charles Bokos, appointed to a vacancy in the summer of 1992, will formally launch his campaign Tuesday to seek the remaining two years of the term. It will be held at the

PLACES & FACES

Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Tickets are \$100. Judge Gail McKnight announced her campaign for re-election to a six-year term in early March. Opposing Bokos will be city councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli, who announced her candidacy last week.

Chamber is active
 The Westland Chamber of Commerce plans a series of activities in the next few weeks. It plans an after-hours party 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the Mountain Jack's restaurant on Warren Road between Inkster Road and Beech Daly. Also invited are chamber members from Garden City,

Dearborn, and Dearborn Heights. Tickets are \$5 in advance for members and \$10 for non-members. Tickets bought at the door are \$5 more. Interested business or professional persons may contact the Westland chamber at 326-7222. The chamber is also planning its annual spring community garage sale for Saturday, May 21, in the parking lot between City Hall and the police station, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Individuals or groups interested in reserving space may contact the chamber, 326-7222. Spaces are \$20 each or \$25 for "premium" locations, the chamber said.

The Westland Observer welcomes announcements and photos from readers of events or activities of interest. Information and photos should be directed to the Westland Observer's editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. File number is 591-7279.

Playground from page 1A

Thomas gave parents a 1 1/2 page letter at the meeting, saying that the playground is safe and there is no health risk to students.

Providing more technical information on the 1 1/2 year testing was Lance Traves of Clayton Environmental Consultants, which did the testing of the site in the summer of 1992, fall of 1993 and earlier this month.

That represents no change from the company's preliminary testing in the summer of 1992, they said.

The playground is behind the school, which is on the south side of Manjette east of Wayne Road. During the meeting with parents, Traves stressed that while traces of arsenic and some metals were found under the soil, they were through natural processes.

In addition, arsenic is used in some vitamin supplements and is approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

He said that arsenic traces found under the surface are harmful only if ingested, daily, every

day, for 70 years, based on state Natural Resources Department standards.

Thomas said the district did voluntarily remove some soil from the playground, although it wasn't required by the state.

He and Traves said the removal was taken as a "proactive and precautionary" move.

The district has continued to communicate with the state DNR and state and county public health departments on what is being done with the site.

On the communications issue, Thomas said the district has no intent of hiding anything and is doing things that aren't required.

Several parents reported expressed a concern of six barrels on the playground.

Traves said the barrels contain non-toxic soil removed during the testing and are expected to be removed this week.

Stottmeyer principal Gene Barnyak noted that the barrels have been vandalized and asked that they be removed.

Golf facility to open

By RALPH R. ECHINAW
Staff Writer

Wayne County will open its new \$2.5 million clubhouse at Warren Valley Golf Course to the public with a ribbon-cutting ceremony 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The building was paid for by selling bonds through the Wayne County Building Authority. Golf course revenues are expected to pay off the bonds.

Westland resident Sid Stott, who has played at Warren Valley for 25 years, said the clubhouse goes a long way to making the Dearborn Heights course a first-rate operation. "It's not a finished product yet, but it's sure as hell getting there," Stott said. The course, he added, "is in better shape now that it has been in 15 years, (and) you can't get nicer people than what they've got here."

Ray Glenn, the club professional and manager, said the prices of items like shirts, shoes, clubs and such will be "competitive with any discount house." For example, a shipment of jackets was unpacked Friday morning. They cost the golf course \$42 each, Glenn said, but will sell for \$49.95.

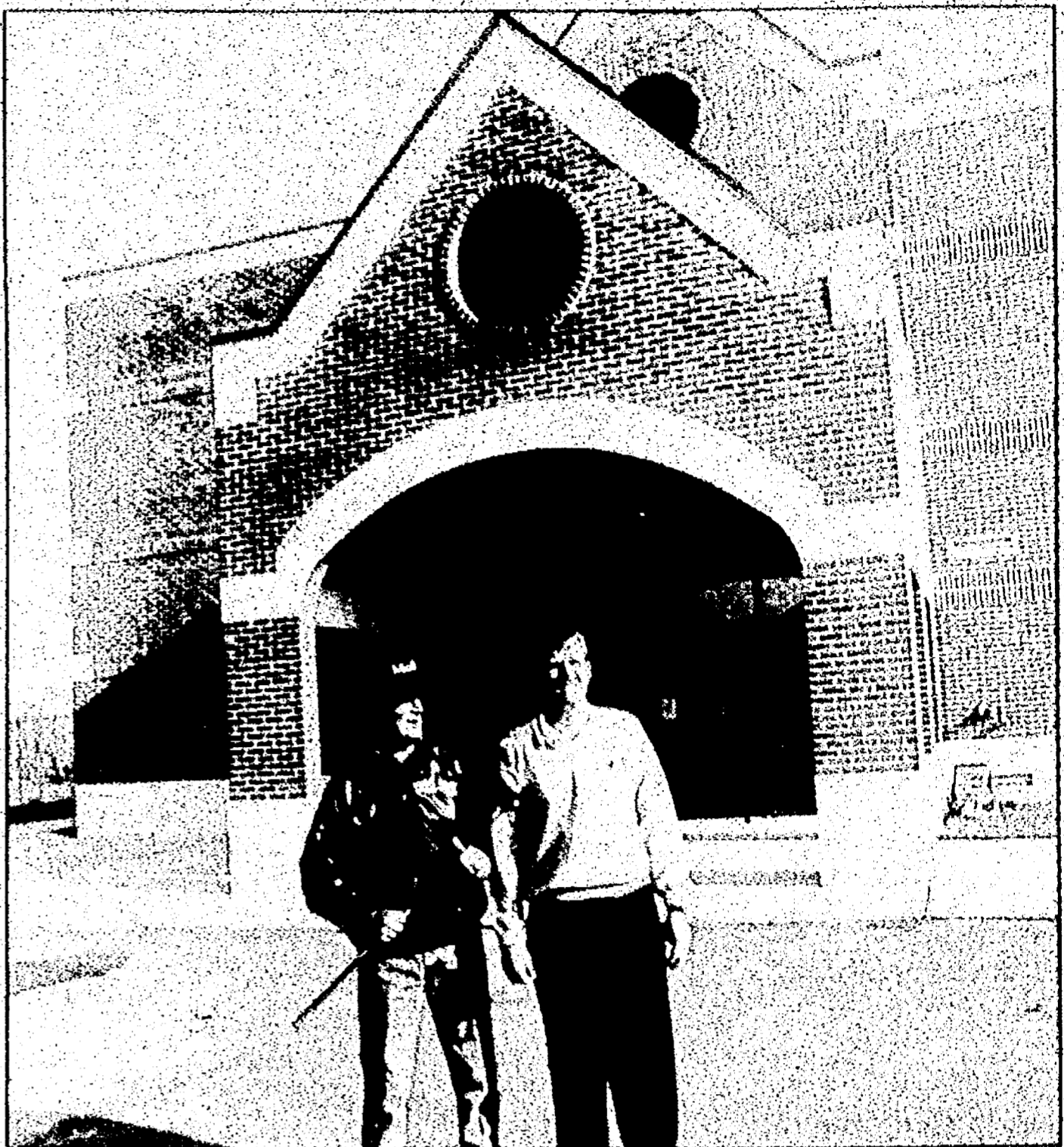
Hurley Coleman, the county park system director, was so impressed with the jackets that he bought a nice red one right out of the box.

"I can tell where my clothing budget is going to be spent this year," he quipped.

Greens fees are reasonable, too. Monday through Friday it costs \$16 for 18 holes, \$11 for 9 holes. On weekends, it's \$12 for 9 holes and \$19 for 18 holes. Motorized carts are \$10 for 9 holes and \$20 for 18 holes. The twilight rate is \$8 for as many holes as one can play before dark.

Special rates for senior citizens and juniors (age 16 and under) are available only weekdays before 2:30 p.m. Fees are \$8 for 9 holes and \$11 for 18 holes. Carts are \$7 for 9 holes and \$12 for 18 holes.

Wayne County residents get a \$1 discount. Pull carts are avail-



Almost done: Westland golfer Sid Stott (at left) stands in front of the nearly completed clubhouse at Warren Valley Golf Course with the club professional and manager, Ray Glenn.

able for \$3. Clearly, Coleman is proud of the improvements made to Warren Valley since 1987 when Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara made the course a priority.

"This is turning out to be the best job I've ever had in my life," Coleman said. "Six or seven years ago (Warren Valley) was considered to be just a dog patch."

Today the course is recognized by Michigan Golfer Magazine's February/March issue as one of the top 10 public courses in the state.

The new clubhouse probably has something to do with that rat-

ing. Begun last year, it's nearly finished now with carpet down in most places and the heavy kitchen equipment going in last Friday.

The "Ross Room" grill, named after the courses designer, Donald Ross, will probably take the longest time to complete. But everything is scheduled to be finished in three to four weeks.

Coleman said the overarching philosophy at Warren Valley is to present a country club atmosphere at public course prices. The grill and banquet center will be operated by 400 Monroe Associates, well known for its International Banquet Center and Fishbones Restaurant in Detroit.

The banquet room (which sets 300), Coleman said, is booked for nearly every weekend until the end of the year. "Every day they get five or six inquiries," he said. "That's without any advertising whatsoever."

With reference to Stott, Coleman said, "Senior citizens like him don't have admission to country clubs, but he can come here and feel like he's got a country club."

Now if Stott can just get McNamara to take him to the Master's tournament next year, "I've got to get in good with that guy, because I'd like to go to Augusta," he joked.

Pols from page 1A

"I'm not going to rule it out," Griffin said Friday, when asked by the Observer if he is considering a legislative race. "I'll decide by the end of this month."

"I've always had a desire to be a state legislator, and when there are non-incumbents running, I think that's when you have to take a look at it," Griffin said.

Griffin, 53, has a long political history in Westland, including a four year mayoral term, 10 years on the city council and four years on the Wayne-Westland school board.

Mehl, 47, confirmed that he has been asked by his supporters to consider entering either the House or Senate race.

"I find it very flattering, but it's a difficult decision," said Mehl, who ended 12 years on the council when he chose not to seek re-election last year. Instead, he launched an unsuccessful mayoral bid.

In the wake of Barns' announcement, Mehl said he has been approached "by numerous people to run for that seat."

Anderson, in the third year of his first four-year council term, confirmed that he is considering entering the House race.

"I'm looking at it," he said. "I haven't made a decision, to be honest with you."

Anderson, 40, was the top vote-getter when he won his council term. He said he has received "quite a few phone calls" encouraging him to enter the House race.

Anderson said he is interested, in part, because he would like to



Sen. William Faust: Undecided

see better communication between state legislators and local government leaders.

Unlike Griffin and Mehl, Anderson didn't indicate that he would enter the Senate race if Faust doesn't seek re-election.

"I really had only considered the House seat," he said Friday.

Prank from page 1A

criminal citation for disturbing the peace. The charge is a misdemeanor.

The Mace permeated some areas of the school and forced the evacuation of students and staff. Seven students and one teacher were treated for minor injuries and then released from hospitals, Dell said.

Some 120 students were "attended to" on the scene, Dell said. Not all of those who received help were injured by the Mace, which can cause a burning and itching sensation in the eyes, throat and mouth.

■ 'It would have been even worse if the evacuation had occurred in the middle of the winter.'

Gary Dell
administrative assistant

Some students simply needed to be counseled because they were distraught over the prank, Dell said. School officials were relieved that, apparently, no students received serious injuries.

"We have some really silly frog, the special education students," Dell said. "It would have been even worse if the evacuation had occurred in the middle of the winter."

The incident caused alarm throughout the school, especially before it was determined that pepper Mace was responsible. Some people initially heard a more harmful substance.

Though students went home only Tuesday following the Mace attack, classes returned to normal on Wednesday, Dell said.

"As of (Wednesday), everybody was back and doing fine," he said. "Everything's OK."

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NCUA



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Eating out: Wearing a donated tuxedo on the school roof, Edison principal Larry Wood started his lunch before he was forced inside by the rainstorm.

Promise kept: Principal hits the roof

Larry Wood, Edison Elementary School principal, won't quickly forget his Friday lunch hour.

In March, he promised to don a tuxedo and eat his lunch on the school roof if his students surpassed the goal of reading 2,000 books at home with a parent.

Pupils at the school, on Wildwood and Hunter, soared past the goal with 2,880 books read.

But there were some problems for Wood.

One was that the principal is afraid of heights, but he allowed himself to be lifted to the roof of the one-story building in the bucket of a Westland fire department aerial ladder.

Second, shortly after he was on the roof, wearing his tuxedo (donated by President Tuxedo at Westland Center), there was a downpour, drenching Wood and his steak lunch (donated by Jeff Sudborough, manager of the Ranch restaurant, on Wayne

Road at Hunter).

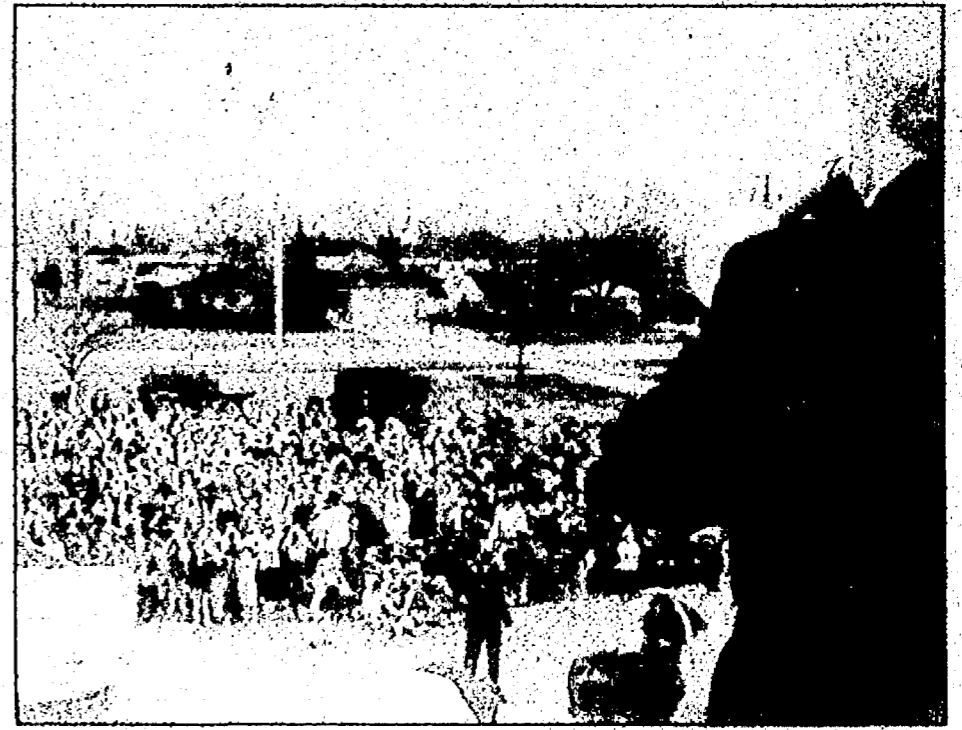
Third, when he and others spotted lightning in the distance, he decided to finish his lunch in the safety of the school lobby where students were lining up to enter the cafeteria.

But the principal said he was happy that the reading goal was surpassed.

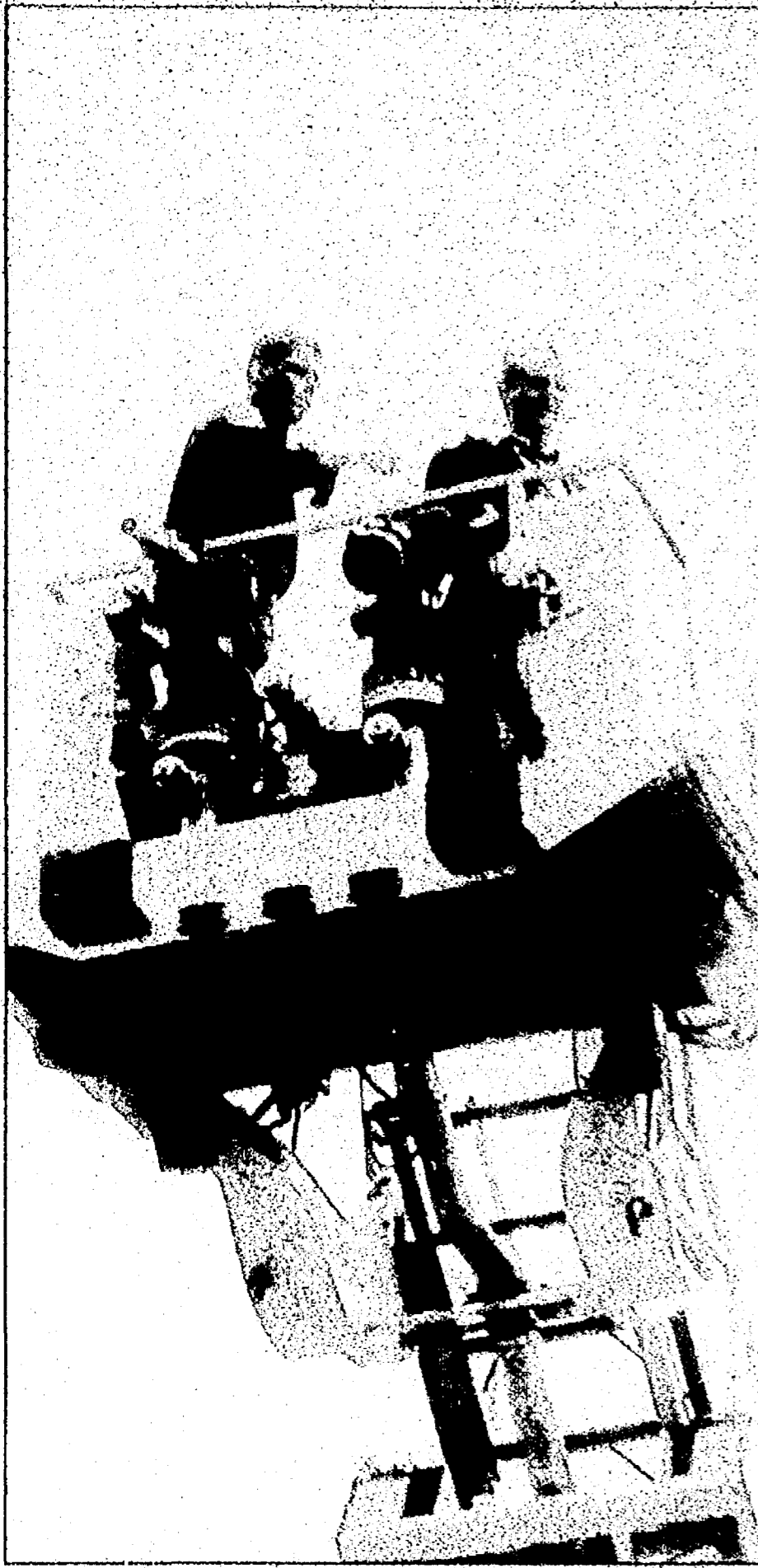
The goal of 2,000 books was set by students in the school's "I Make a Difference" Committee. To make sure the books were read, a parent had to sign a paper indicating that families had read the books.

But the special reward, Wood said, was a trip Thursday to Riverside roller skating arena in Livonia for 240 students and parents.

The principal said he would consider having a similar project next year to observe National Reading Month, but he made it clear that the payoff would not be lunch on the school roof.



'Now hear this': Wood uses a bullhorn to address the hundreds of Edison School students assembled near the entrance to watch him make good on a promise.



Reaching up: Larry Wood, Edison School principal, admitted to a fear of heights, but agreed to get into an aerial ladder's bucket so he could reach the school's roof.

Money woes end literacy effort

By LEONARD POGER
Editor

The Metropolitan Literacy Council has closed the book on its effort to help local non-readers improve their quality of life.

It shut down its 12-year-old program last month because of ongoing financial problems, said David Alexander, the group's executive director for the past 17 years.

The council's materials and equipment have been turned over to the Michigan Literacy Council, he said.

The organization served about 150 to 200 persons of all ages a year, Alexander said. The council's "students" and volunteer tutors came from throughout western Wayne County.

The council was first housed in Garden City's Cambridge Adult Education Center before moving to the Marquette Center, also in Garden City, and then relocating to larger offices in the Cherry Hill Center, operated by the Wayne-Westland school district in a former high school on Avondale between Inkster Road and Middlebelt.

The closing of the local literacy council is reflective of a "common problem throughout the state with other councils closing down," said Alexander, who plans to move to Phoenix, Ariz., soon to accept a marketing position.

The local council's \$20,000 annual budget came from three

sources, Alexander said. Most, or 80 percent, came from the state. The balance was from individual donors and Gannett Corp.

"We just couldn't seem to rally enough community support," he said.

The closing of the council "is a disappointment," Alexander commented.

"We got a lot of empathy, but when it came down to dollars and cents, the money wasn't there."

But he said the need to help non-readers "is greater than ever, but the financial support needed to sustain it is dwindling."

Local volunteer tutors will be directed to the remaining literacy councils, Alexander said.

The Observer wants your input

The Westland Observer is looking for residents to serve as members of our Reader Advisory Board. The first session will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the Observer Newspapers' main office, on the southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Livonia.

Observer Publisher Steve Barnaby and promotion director Sandy Boulton will present an overview of the newspaper. Boulton will discuss research that provides a picture of who are

Observer readers. Barnaby will address recent changes at the newspaper along with emphasis on local news and circulation.

The subsequent meetings will be held on the following two Thursdays, May 5 and 12.

The May 5 meeting will cover what kind of information the board wants on candidates for the upcoming school board and state legislative races.

On May 12, board members

will discuss what kind of information readers want on community organizations which provide direct or indirect services to local residents.

Each session will be 60 to 90 minutes long and held in the Observer Newspapers' main office. Group members will be encouraged to think about the planned topics in advance and come to the meetings prepared to discuss them.

JOIN OUR TEAM

If you would like to be part of our Westland Reader Advisory Board please direct the following information and mail it to the address below. The first session will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27. Please print or type your responses.

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Neighborhood eyesore is cleaned up



Demolition starts: City of Westland crews started the cleanup last week of a large lot in the Inkster Road-Van Born area after resident Nicholas Couder won a legal battle. Several junk cars, appliances, TV sets, parts, lumber and other materials were being removed last week, filling the first of 50 Dumpsters. Couder, a house on the 28000 block of E. Couder has a tattered American flag in front, was sentenced April 8 for failing to clean up his residential property.



Photo by [unreadable]

Field of board candidates shrinks to 3

Former Wayne-Westland educator Gary Green has dropped out of the June 13 school board race just as abruptly as he entered it. Green filed his nominating petitions at the last minute as Monday's filing deadline passed, but he withdrew later in the week. He was out of town Friday afternoon and couldn't be reached for comment.

His decision to pull out leaves three candidates competing for one four-year term. They include current appointee Dabra Fowlkes, former appointee Sharon Felton and perennial candidate Roberta Paquette.

Green worked in the district for 32 years and was assistant principal at Franklin Junior High School before he retired. He unsuccessfully sought a board appointment in January.

Officials honored

Two members of the Livonia Board of Education, Kenneth Timmons and Susan Thompson, have been cited by the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) for their outstanding achievements.

Thompson was honored for earning the award of merit. She earned the award for accumulating 110 points according to the MASB's "keys to better boardmanship" criteria.

The MASB recognized Timmons for earning his certified board member award.

Thompson was also recognized for earning the award of merit. She earned the award for accumulating 110 points according to the MASB's "keys to better boardmanship" criteria.

Gene Reaves turns 92

Gene Reaves, better known as Westland's Santa Claus for some 60 years, celebrated his 92nd birthday Wednesday at Bill Knapp's restaurant in Westland.



Gene Reaves

Friends joined him in the celebration.

When asked how it feels to be 92, Reaves smiled and said, "The same as it feels to be 91. I think the Lord has taken care of me."

Boy hit by car after leaving school bus

BY DANIEL CLEM Staff Writer

A Marshall Junior High School student was injured Wednesday afternoon when he was hit by a car after getting off of a school bus on High Road south of Cherry Hill.

He has a lot of facial injuries. His head hit the windshield, Fowlkes said. It looked like he had been in a prize fight and lost.

The seventh grade boy suffered facial injuries and other abrasions during the accident that occurred shortly after 3 p.m. in Inkster, near the Westland boundary, school officials said.

The accident occurred after a female driver apparently lost control of her car as she was driving by the bus stop, Fowlkes said. A number of students were in the area at the time.

The boy was treated for several hours and then released from Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and Debra Fowlkes, a Wayne-Westland school board member who saw the accident and accompanied the boy to the hospital.

It could have been potentially a lot worse, Fowlkes said.

Fowlkes, who knows the boy's family, described him as a good student who makes good grades and never gets into trouble. He just happened to be walking at the wrong place at the wrong time, she said.

Fowlkes happened to be in the area because she had gone there to pick up her daughter. During a school board meeting Thursday night, Superintendent Larry Thomas commended Fowlkes for accompanying the boy and his family to the hospital. Her actions reflected positively on the school district, he said.

Fowlkes said her actions stemmed from concern for the child.

Wife changes no-contest plea in murder case

BY DANIEL CLEM Staff Writer

A Westland woman accused of stabbing her husband to death during a domestic dispute will stand trial for second-degree murder.

The defendant could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of her husband, Teddy Lynn Morris, 35.

Like the "Bill Hicks," she decided Friday to withdraw an earlier no-contest plea on a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter. She would have faced five to 15 years in prison with the plea agreement.

Morris was stabbed in the chest with a kitchen knife during a domestic dispute that occurred about 9 a.m. Sept. 18 on an outdoor deck of a residence in the 38900 block of Linville, near Wayne Road and Ford. The couple lived there with relatives,

one of whom witnessed the incident.

Hicks, in a statement made to Westland police, called the stabbing death an accident. She reported that Morris fell backward during a shaving match and that she fell on top of him, accidental-

ly stabbing him, police have said.

"I didn't stab him on purpose. It was an accident," Hicks is quoted as saying in her police statement.

A man related to Hicks by marriage was in the Linville house at the time of Morris' death.

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Upholstery business grows out of previous locations

BY LAURIE CURCRO
STAFF WRITER

Carolyn Cayes entered the shop looking for something a little dressy. Something old-fashioned, but not outrageously priced. Dick Belanger offered to come to her house to take measurements.

After all, it would be easier than hauling the Victorian love seat to his upholstery business.

Dick's Upholstery has been in its new location on Farmington road, north of Seven Mile, Livonia, for just more than a month. The success of his business demanded expansion to this, his fifth location.

"I have every intention of staying right here," said Belanger. "Unless we outgrow it."

Dick's Upholstery is owned by Dick Belanger and wife Carol.

"Carol is not just co-owner," Belanger said. "She's the guts and glue that hold this place together." The couple have two

sons, Derek, 13, and Joseph, 11.

Belanger attributes the success of his upholstery business to his commitment to pleasing his customers and to his passion for quality furniture.

"I think there's a real decline in the quality of new furniture," said Belanger. "Furniture used to be an investment. It used to be built to last forever. The market today sells a lot of disposable furniture. People think if they get four or five years out of a piece of furniture, they're doing fine. I'm offering a chance to take a quality piece of furniture and revitalize it."

10,000 choices

Customers who visit Belanger's store will find more than 10,000 fabric samples to choose from, in patterns ranging from antique to contemporary. Retail prices range from \$20 to \$120 per yard.

Most often, Belanger's work is on furniture 15-30 years old.

However, he has reupholstered all styles of furniture, and pieces ranging from 250 years old to brand new. Once, in fact, a local woman purchased furniture from a showroom, had it delivered to Dick's Upholstery to have it reupholstered, then placed it in her home.

A person looking to reupholster furniture would be wise to bring color samples from the room where the furniture will be placed, advised Belanger. The customer is free to browse through thousands of samples, and Belanger and his staff can offer information and advice on selecting a fabric.

Belanger said the reupholstery takes about six weeks once the fabric is selected. The customer will be without the furniture for about 10 days. If a piece of furniture needs to be touched up, re-finished or needs structural repair, Dick's Upholstery can handle that, too.

When working with large pieces,

Belanger will go directly to the furniture himself to take measurements and assess a job. He is very particular about the work done in his shop.

"I'm very lucky that I've got a fantastic group of people working with me," Belanger said of his staff of four. When he hires someone new, even if it's someone with experience, Belanger said it's two years before he'll have them put fabric on.

"They can take it off and do everything else, but it's a real art to put fabric on." And it's an art Belanger has worked at for many years.

Untimely layoff

In high school, Belanger developed what he calls "a real passion for furniture."

He worked in the furniture business for eight years until a chance came to work at General Motors. He took the job, assuming it would provide a stable income and secure future for him and Carol, who was seven months pregnant. After 38 days on the job, he was laid off.

Driven not just by a need to support his family, but also by his passion for furniture, Belanger began his upholstery business.

He started with nothing but a newspaper ad. When he got a job, he'd go buy the tools needed to do it.

"I remember my very first job. My very first customer, Mrs. Perry."

For two years he worked out of his Redford garage with little more than a phone and a space heater.

Then in 1981 Belanger bought a small shop on Seven Mile in Livonia. Three years later, in 1984, Dick's Upholstery needed more room. He moved to a bigger place in Livonia on Five Mile.

In February 1988, Belanger moved the business to Traverse City. Good news/bad news: He landed a major commercial account in Detroit just as the move was final. He tried his best to serve his customers downstate and run the business up north at the same time. It was just too much. After six months and dozens of trips up and down the state, he moved his business back to Five Mile, one-half mile east of



MI EMANUELE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

Business growing: Dick Belanger entered the upholstery business after being laid off from a factory job.

OBITUARIES

LOLA IMOGENE BARLOW

Services for Ms. Barlow, 77, of Dearborn Heights were April 15 from Cherry Hill Baptist Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Kenneth Fey officiated.

Ms. Barlow died April 11 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born Jan. 15, 1917, in Equality, Ill., she was a supervisor.

Survivors include sister-in-law Dolores Barlow; nephews, Robert, Mark and Kevin; grandnephews, Thomas, Evan and Nicolas, and grandniece, Chelsea.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

SHANE ONEIL HUSKEY

Services for Mr. Huskey, 18, of Bloomington, Tenn., were April 16 from the Chapel-Whitson Funeral Home in Cookeville, Tenn., with burial in the Alex Beyer Cemetery. John Davis officiated.

Mr. Huskey died April 12 in White County Hospital, Tennessee. Born Aug. 27, 1975, in Cadillac, Mich., he was a sales representative for Tillis and Associ-

ates.

Survivors include: wife, Brenda; mother, Linda Huskey of Westland; daughter, Kayla; mother, Linda Hessel of Westland, and brothers, Brett Huskey of Westland, Nicholas Carom of Westland and Walter Hessel Jr., of Westland. He was preceded in death by his father, Kenney Joe Huskey.



HONORING

Professional Secretaries

April 24-30

HONOR YOUR SECRETARY and WIN DINNER FOR TWO.

Place an ad telling your secretary what a wonderful job she/he is doing. We will then enter your name in a drawing to win Gift Certificates* (one for your secretary and another one for you), to Mountain Jacks Restaurant.

Call Today and Place Your Special Secretaries Week Message.

Your message will appear on Thursday, **April 28, 1994**. Call before 5 p.m., Monday, April 25, 1994. (Messages may be faxed to 953-2232)

Messages are only \$2.00 per line with a 4-line minimum. (There are five average words per line)

*Messages are valid in the U.S. only. Excludes Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and other territories. Offer ends April 30, 1994.

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He has the key to a successful door business.



Fred Cybulski is manager of Empire Doors in Garden City. He has lots of satisfied customers. And he is one of our satisfied customers.

"About a year ago we made a decision to expand to the western suburbs and a concerted effort to advertise locally.

"This area is booming with people remodeling their homes to conserve energy and updating instead of moving. As far as we know we have one of the largest showrooms in the area. Through our weekly ad in the Observer people are coming in to see our doors for themselves.

"We run an ad every Monday and we believe this consistency is the key. People come in clutching our ad to check out our doors.

"We know local advertising works!" If consistency works for Empire Doors, it will work for you. Give us a call today.

The Observer

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STREET CRACKS



Relax: Todd Stashwick, from left Jackie Purton and Tim Pryor show their comic stuff at The Second City-Detroit

Second City's newest revue disappoints

BY BOB SADLER
STAFF WRITER

The second revue at The Second City-Detroit, entitled "Kesovkian Unplugged," premiered last month at Woodland and Montclair. And Geoff Feiger wasn't the only person disappointed with the goings-on.

The success of "Power to the People Mover," the first revue presented by The Second City-Detroit, was balanced by the fact that all of the sketches performed by the mostly local troupe were recycled. Granted, The Second City has more than three decades of classic material from stages in Chicago and Toronto and an alumni list that reads like some kind of hall of fame, so such a move would be understandable for a new stage and green cast.

But because they have seven months of experience under their collective belts, expectations were high that "Kesovkian Unplugged" might showcase the kind of original, irreverent humor with a local edge that made The Second City famous. However, clues were surfacing even before the new revue's opening night all was not completely well at Woodward and Montclair.

Two members of the "Power to the People Mover" cast are already gone. Colin Ferguson of Birmingham left voluntarily to continue his studies at McGill University in Montreal, and Robin Bucci of Sterling Heights, who showed a great deal of promise, did not have her contract renewed. Ferguson was replaced by Chicago native Tahl Stashwick, who joins Suzy Nakamura to form a pair of Windy City "ringers" in the Detroit cast. The Detroit presence was further watered down by the fact that Bucci has yet to be replaced, leaving a downsized cast of seven for "Kesovkian Unplugged."

To put it plainly, the revue is a disappointment. The cast has no shortage of talent and performs the sketches ably, but the show still lacks a totally fresh Midwestern taste.

Sure, Detroit references abound in many of the sketches — you'll even see an affectionate poke at the Hitch empire, which brought The Second City to Detroit — but only about half of the show appears to be original, locally produced material. If you remember "Mad Libs," you'll see how easy it is to take a funny vignette from The Second City vaults, insert a local reference, and presto, it's a Detroit sketch.

One of the evening's best dialogue exchanges came from Tim Pryor of Farmington Hills and Fenton's Jerry C. Minor. Pryor was portraying a well-dressed business man attempting to hail a cab as Minor's homeless person character looks on.

See **SECOND, 7A**

AT THE MIKE

Disclaimers 'R Us. This is an adult theme with strong sexual content. That's how Beth Donahue's latest appearance in the area is being promoted. She appears April 19-23 at Mark Wibley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak. Call (810) 512-9200 for reservations.

The Good Life Revisited. John Capronera might be the star of NBC's Tuesday night sitcom "The Good Life," but Drew Carey has a habit of stealing the show. Drew is also very true to his stand-up career, which continues with appearances April 22-23 at Ann Arbor's Main Street Comedy Showcase. Call (313) 936-5920 for reservations.

Two Thumbs Up. Anyline Dennis Wolfberg comes to town, he's well with the price of admission. He's coming back for a May 4 show at the Royal Oak Music Theater. So just tape "Home Improvement" and make sure you're there. Tickets are available at all Ticketing outlets or by charge at (810) 615-6565.

Bob Sadler

BOP-ping on to new projects

BOP (harvey)'s 10-year career has included performing at Bill Clinton's inaugural celebration, a short stint on tour with UB40 and a late-night date tonight with Conan O'Brien. With all that behind them, the band's members are ready to temporarily pursue other projects.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Touring most of the last 10 years has taken its toll on BOP (harvey). Now members of the former East Lansing-based band are ready to take care of their own needs.

"After a decade of playing 200 shows a year, we're gonna do it our way," said bassist/vocalist Danny Stecho.

Their "way," however, may not strike a friendly chord with fans of the tremendously popular reggae/hunk band. BOP (harvey) plans on spending this summer pursuing other musical projects.

"We're getting on with our lives, hopefully without trashing what we've already done," he said. "It's just that we've said what we wanted to say musically."

Stecho and guitarist Dan Matheeny, for example, are starting their own band which will be different from BOP (harvey), according to Stecho who also works as a music coordinator for "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." Lead singer Word-muth is forming a new band in East Lansing much in the same vein as BOP (harvey). Keyboardist Randy Sly accompanies Teddy Richards and The Verve Pipe as well as doing studio work. The new projects will allow the band to musically expand the focus of BOP (harvey) by getting their minds off it for awhile, Stecho said. He and Sly suggested that the split is temporary.

"Nothing's definite. When people ask me that I say, 'Never say never,'" said Sly, a Dexter resident.

"At this point, we have a lot of other things going on. When it's the focus of everything we do, it's limiting in some ways," Stecho added.

Although the band promises to "pop up every once in awhile," BOP (harvey) will play their last scheduled appearance at the Majestic in Detroit on Saturday, April 23. BOP (harvey) will also perform the song "Rooster (With His Hands)" from their double live CD "The



Monster Butt Beat Dance Test" Monday, April 18, on Conan O'Brien's show.

"We're gonna be rockin' for the homeboys in Michigan," Stecho said via telephone from his New York home.

Sly is equally as excited about playing in front of millions of viewers.

"I'm excited. It's something I've been working for for 10 years. I always thought, 'We've got to get on the show,'" he said of late night television.

The Conan O'Brien show performance and the double CD is a nice way to close out "this phase of BOP (harvey)," Stecho said. His band's 10-year career hasn't been without highlights. Band members share some of their favorite stories and photos in the booklet accompanying "The Monster Butt Beat Dance Test." Beyond the personal peaks, is a string of professional success.

At the band's first gig, everyone was "psyched about the band," Stecho said. Within the first few years after forming, the band toured with UB40, which at the time was one of the only bands with a horn section. The popularity of BOP (harvey), UB40 and other bands, such as Bim Skala Bim, helped pave the way for future horn-laden bands, he said. It hasn't been easy, however, to keep up a seven-piece group.

"The economics of keeping a seven-piece band are a bear. If we did what we're doing now as a four piece, we'd be rich," Stecho said.

Five albums later in the early 1990s, BOP (harvey) moved its base to Rhode Island hoping to solidify an East Coast following. Having achieved that, BOP (harvey) re-

STREET BEATS

turned to East Lansing to play a Clinton campaign rally and earned the respect of the then-presidential candidate. He invited the band to play at the "Reunion on the Mall" concert during his inaugural festivities with Little Feat, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Etta James, Blues Traveler and Taj Mahal. They returned to the area to perform during the "Faces of Hope."

For the next few weeks BOP (harvey) is promoting the "The Monster Butt Beat Dance Test" CD. Released on New York's Mulberry Street Records, it traces the history of the band which began as a straight-ahead reggae band. Throughout the last 10 years, the band has also dabbled in ska and funk.

"Now we're into the long-extended jams," Stecho said.

The music has evolved but the "psychisic and Jamaican" influ-

BOPping around: BOP (harvey), formerly based in East Lansing, will appear tonight on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." The band also will perform at the Majestic in Detroit April 23.

ences have remained. "The Monster Butt Beat Dance Test" traces this history by including songs off their previous albums — "Nation From Nation," "Live at the Bamboo," "Roadkills," "The Old Post Office," "Bread and Circuses," and "Gitchee Gumee to Me." Previously unreleased songs such as "Rooster," "History," "Kiss It Away," "Soul Shakedown Party," "Dance Faster" and "Out of the Rain" round out the 133-minute recording.

"We put out all the stuff we hadn't published yet. There was a backlog of songs that we thought were worth putting out. When we had the idea for the tape we thought we'd (put out a) double CD. So in case we don't put another one out there it is," Sly said.

Touring may have become old hat for members of BOP (harvey) but they still possess a fresh attitude about their upcoming Detroit show.

"We'll be well rested," he said with a laugh. "It's just gonna be a different approach. It's something that we want to be done, instead of something that has to be done."

BOP (harvey) performs at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and over show. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets at \$8. For more information, call (313) 833-9700 or (810) 615-6666.



Whirling Road: Nick Hamilton (left), Kevin Gill, Chris Peters and Drew Peters play the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor Thursday, April 21.

Whirling Road finds its route to success

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Critical of the music scene, Whirling Road members have steered themselves away from the trail of trendy bands. As a result, this straight and narrow path may lead Whirling Road directly to a record deal.

Even before Whirling Road played its first live show, it piqued the interest of Elektra Records who funded the recording of the band's five-song 1993 EP. Although that's impressive for such a young band, guitarist Chris Peters doesn't see that as a direct ticket to success.

"I will make it clear that we are a tax write-off. They're not dying to sign us. They're not jumping on us by

any means. They're not dangling figures in our faces," Peters said. Representatives from the company are planning to come to the area to see a Whirling Road show to gauge the band's popularity which Peters said is building.

"We've basically won over Ann Arbor," he said. "We've definitely moved up pretty quickly." Their reputation has earned them spots opening for established local acts like The Verve Pipe and national alternapopsters such as Buffalo Tom.

Confident of his band's sound, Peters explains that Whirling Road has little in common with what's going on now in the Detroit scene. His

See **WHIRLING, 7A**

Items should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 891-7279. Venue's address and phone number with area code must be included.

Monday, April 18
MARY McGUIRE AND JIM KOVICH
Fox Green Feels, 3333H Woodland Ave., Royal Oak, (810) 615-6100 (810) 280-2902

JIM ROSE CIRCUS BOX SHOW
Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (313) 669-6337

OCTOBER PROJECT
124 W. 637th St., Ann Arbor, (313) 761-1451

Tuesday, April 19
BLUESBOO

IN CONCERT

With October Project at St. Andrew's Hall, 43VE, Edgemoor, Detroit, (313) 961-8111

CARRIE NEWCOMER
The Ark, 637W. S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (810) 615-1451

MINIATURE VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT
30, 1815H. Main St., Royal Oak, (810) 589-3114

Wednesday, April 20
BLUES BOO BROS
Stoyan's, 3607E. Plymouth Road, Livonia, (313) 261-5500

TRASH OF THOUGHT
With Jessica Sola at Blind Pig, 206 208 S.

S. First St., Ann Arbor, (810) 615-6555

STANLEY JORDAN
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (810) 374-1829

DANIELION
With Rock Market Events at St. Andrew's, 154, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (313) 961-8111

DANIELLE BRISERDIS
Blind College, 205 S. Main St., Royal Oak, (810) 393-7200

OUTCRY
Picks, 611 Clewley St., Ann Arbor, (810) 993-2737

Thursday, April 21
ROLLINGHEAD

With Whirling Road at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (810) 993-8555

ROTFORD BLUES BARN JAM
Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (810) 993-8555

BLUES BOO BROS
Stoyan's, 3607E. Plymouth Road, Livonia, (313) 261-5500

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD BOX
With Nova Owens and The Eudices at 3 D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (810) 589-3114

WEIRD MUSIC WORKSHOP
Alvin's, 6750 Cass, Detroit, (313) 632-2359

CROSBY WIRE
Boswell's, 13939 Michigan Ave.,

See **IN CONCERT, 7A**

Mom handled son's porno request badly



BARBARA SCHIFF

STREET SENSE
Dear Readers, Some weeks ago a call from a mother, in which she described her resolution to her son's inquiries about pornography, was published. Her solution was to buy him a number of magazines, rent an X-rated video, and discuss this material with him. Her husband supported her, but did not take part in the talks. I responded to her and to others who called before her, by complimenting their good intentions in trying to find a solution. Today's letter is a response to that column.

Dear Readers, Some weeks ago a call from a mother, in which she described her resolution to her son's inquiries about pornography, was published. Her solution was to buy him a number of magazines, rent an X-rated video, and discuss this material with him. Her husband supported her, but did not take part in the talks. I responded to her and to others who called before her, by complimenting their good intentions in trying to find a solution. Today's letter is a response to that column.

Ms. Schiff: I happened to read your column dated Monday, Feb. 28, while visiting my mother. A caller told you how she handled her 16-year-old son regarding the issue of pornography. Is this woman daft? What on earth possessed her to show her son pornographic magazines and an X-rated movie in order to educate him about its phoniness? She also told him to keep the magazines, share them with friends, look at them when she's not around and lock them up so a younger son did not see them. My, how commendable!

Dear J.D.: I was truly delighted with what you said and with how well you said it. Your response is the kind that this column needs in order to help other readers, with differing viewpoints, gain a broader perspective on troublesome issues such as the issue of pornography and kids.

I take it that it is my responsibility to give readers the opportunity to interchange viewpoints with others whose experiences may be helpful. I believe that those who respond to this column will accept and incorporate each other's ideas better than mine, if I set myself up as the authority and become guilty of making callers and writers feel criticized.

I hope that this will not sound as if I am being defensive, but I believe firmly in good taste and good manners and courtesy in my relationships with other people whether through this column or through personal social contacts.

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2017, ext. 1877, on a touch-tone telephone.

'Serial Mom:' Madness is contagious

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Now that transvestite superstar Divine has passed on, few would have pegged Kathleen Turner as John Waters' new leading lady. Yet, the husky-voiced sultress is so amazingly good as "Serial Mom" that she almost makes us forget the movie's shortcomings.

Turner's Beverly Sutphin is, even by Donna Reed standards, the perfect housewife. The attractive dentist's wife and mother of two serves perfect dinners, attends PTA meetings regularly and doesn't get mad when her hubby (Sam Waterston) has to cancel a treasured bird-watching outing.

Beverly has one little problem. She deals harshly with anyone whose behavior she deems rude. The young stud who dumps her daughter (Rikki Lake), a sloppy neighbor who refuses to recycle, a woman who wears white shoes after Labor Day — these are the targets of Beverly's one-woman rampage.

MOVIES

Turner is especially irresistible when she turns from that pleasant TV mom smile to the determined glare of an axe murderer. Cleaning the breakfast dishes might be followed by a session of obscene prank phone calls to a neighbor, the one who once stole her parking space at the supermarket.

"Serial Mom" seems a fitting counterpart for Waters, whose recent, nostalgic "Hairspray" and "Cry-Baby" were downright mainstream compared to his early works. His opening images of a supposedly perfect and normal family are quickly shattered by Beverly's obsession with a fly, which she eventually splatters in the gooiest possible closeup, just as Waters' name appears on the credits.

The man who once showed us Divine devouring dog doo-doo hasn't lost his desire to gross us out. Probably the biggest gross

come when a sickeningly syrupy older woman, one of Beverly's victims, takes her slippers off and urges her dog to lick her feet and make her toes all "equalshy" while she watches her favorite video, the musical "Annie."

Another occurs when Beverly skewers her latest victim in the guts with a fireplace poker. When she pulls the murder weapon out, his liver is stuck to the end.

Despite his bizarre subject matter, Waters isn't a slow director when it comes to fancy camerawork or even pacing. He films "Serial Mom" in documentary style, regularly displaying an exact time of day at the bottom of the screen. Baltimore, Waters' hometown and the setting for virtually all his films, is featured prominently, giving "Serial Mom" a sort of suburban authenticity.

Aside from "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer," which is mentioned prominently near the beginning of the film, Waters' influences are evident in the videos watched by the Sutphin son Chip

(Matthew Lillard), a horror movie maniac. He's both appalled and excited at the prospect of his mother as a raving lunatic (actually more of the latter when the tabloids come calling.)

By the time Beverly hits the courtroom, she is seen by some as an American hero, a brand of moralizing which doesn't work especially well in Waters' satire. Fortunately, Turner fills the main role with surprises that keep you watching, even when the premise starts to grow stale.

"Serial Mom" ultimately comes up short for two potential audiences. Mainstream moviegoers are likely to find it uncomfortably quirky and demented while die-hard Waters' fans may brand the whole affair pretty tame.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2017, mailbox 1866, on a touch-tone phone, or write to him care of Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

In concert from page 6A

Dearborn (acoustic)
(313) 581-1767
HEAVEN'S WISH
With Sadoi Trump at The Ritz, 17580 Frantz, Roseville (rock)
(313) 778-6404
ELLIOT SHARP AND CARRON
With Princess Dragon Mom, 1515 Broadway, Detroit (alternative)
(313) 966-1515

Friday, April 22
BARRY AND HOLLY TASHIAN
La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., (at Lone Pine), Birmingham (acoustic)
(313) 826-9550
THE VERVE PIPE
With Sun Saved in Hat at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (alternative)
(313) 544-3030
THE HALE NOTS
With Section at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (rock)
(810) 334-9292

BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
Stoyan's, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia (blues)
(313) 261-5500
OSIRIS TENTACLES
1545th, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (acid rock meets techno ambience)
(313) 334-1999
CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND
Doe Flocks, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield (blues)
(810) 624-7200
PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor (blues)
(313) 662-8310
MENTAL LANDSCAPE
With Good D at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit
(313) 827-2355

HAL
With Battene Acid at the Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit (industrial/avant garde alternative)
(313) 884-9441
THE LOOK
Busters, 50935 Van Dyke, Ulica (rock)
(810) 731-5755
FRANK ALLISON
With Baked Potato at Club Heidelberg, Ann Arbor
(313) 761-4429
THE INCURABLES
With Moisture and Superstitious at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit
(313) 831-8070
MORSEL
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (funky rock)
(313) 996-8555
ROBERT NOLL
Sisko's, 5855 Monroe, Taylor (blues)
(313) 278-5340
KINGS X
With Coda at The Ritz, 17580 Frantz, Roseville (rock)
(810) 778-6404

MOTOR CITY BLUES PROJECT
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City (blues)
(313) 425-7373
CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn (blues)
(313) 581-3650
UNCLE JESSE WHITE & JEFF GRAND
New Siro, 41270 Hayes, Clinton Township (blues)
(810) 286-7788
MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills (blues)
(810) 852-6433
OUTCRY
Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck
(313)

DAVID FOLKS
With Jan Krist at Acoustic Avenue Coffeehouse at First United Methodist Church, 22331 Woodward Ave., Ferndale
(810) 548-1473
Saturday, April 23
BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
Stoyan's, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia (blues)
(313) 261-5500
CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND
Doe Flocks, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield (blues)
(810) 624-7200
PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor (blues)
(313) 662-8310
DISCIPLINE
Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale
(810) 544-3030
RICOCHE
With Society at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
(810) 334-9292
THE LOOK
Busters, 50935 Van Dyke, Ulica (rock)
(810) 731-5755
THE LUDDITES
With Nova Ovens at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit (folky rock)
(313) 832-2355
JOSAW JUNGLE
With Ultraviolet and Savior Soul at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit
(313) 831-8070
GROOVE SPOON
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (funky rock)
(313) 996-8555
ROBERT NOLL
Sisko's, 5855 Monroe, Taylor (blues)
(313) 278-5340
GRETA
With Shoolyz Groove and Varga at Har-

po's, Harper, Detroit (rock)
(313)
(BOP) HARVEY
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit
(313) 833-9700
PIERCE PETTIS
Mama's Coffeehouse at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Lone Pine Road at Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills
(810) 647-2380
MOTOR CITY BLUES PROJECT
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City (blues)
(313) 425-7373
CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn (blues)
(313) 581-3650
MIMI HARRIS & THE SNAKES
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte (blues)
(313) 285-5060
BLUES INSURGENTS
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn (blues)
(313) 581-3650
ROBERT JONES
New Siro, 41270 Hayes, Clinton Township (blues)
(810) 286-7788
CURTIS SUMNER PROJECT
Cottage House, 2400 Grand River, Detroit
(313) 535-3440

Sunday, April 24
BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
Blue Goose, St. Clair Shores (blues)
(810) 294-0690
JERRY MACK AND THE TERRAPLANES
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor
(313) 996-8555
ADRIAN LEGG
The Ark, 637 1/2 Main St., Ann Arbor
(313) 761-1451

Second from page 6A

Other highlights of the show included Jackie Puritan of West Bloomfield taking center stage for an amusing salute to her breasts, an ode to Eight Mile Road just before intermission, and a song

called "Whitey Come Back to Us," performed by Minor and Angela Shelton in the role of Romulus lounge singers. An ironic twist in the song was a pot shot at Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer,

delivered by Shelton, the daughter of Archer's opponent in last year's race, Sharon McPhail. Rochester's Andrew Newberg joins Pryor as investigators of a death in an apartment complex. Puritan assists the sketch immeasurably as one of the best corpses you'll ever see. A small mistake is made when one of the investigators alludes to "The Price is Right" being on at 10 a.m. In Chicago maybe, but not in Detroit.

Call the critic picky, but this little problem with the "stiff" sketch emphatically brings out the point that the umbilical cord with Chicago needs to be cut sometime soon. "Keyorkian Unplugged" was expected to be The Second City-Detroit's breakthrough show, but a true Detroit identity is still noticeably lacking. This cast is capable of much more — even without "ringers" — and the producers should just let them loose.

Whirling from page 6A

"The big thing for me is why we had the success is the melodies, not that I'm extremely impressed with my melodies. At least for me, melody is where it's at," Gill said. In a way, the band has had sort of an "in" with the record industry. Chris Peters and his brother drummer Drew Peters write about music for the "Michigan Review," a twice-monthly journal published by University of Michigan students. The Birmingham natives also run their own independent label, Skillet Records, based in Ann Arbor. That, along with keeping a finger on the pulse of the music industry, has given the Peters' brothers a good idea about

how the music industry works. "I pick up Billboard magazine every now and then. I read my butt off also. Being the editor of the (Review) publication here in town doesn't hurt. I always have an ear to what was going on. I'm a music freak. I've really been into what's going on and what's coming out," Chris Peters said. That knowledge has proven to the band, which also includes bassist Nick Hamilton, that they still have a long way to go. "We still have a lot of growing to do writing-wise. It was weird the first five songs we wrote we put on tape and that's what got us our demo deal with Elektra. I'm

hoping we'll be able to top them. People usually progress," Gill said. Whirling Road and Rollinghead perform Thursday, April 21, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 996-8555. The band and Skillet Records can be reached at P.O. Box 8291, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1994

SUSAN DEMAGGIO, Editor
833-2134

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Serious golfers love new gadgets

Spit's fans measure the seasons by the onset or the conclusion of their favorite pastime. Last month marked the end of college basketball, the thrill-a-minute March Madness NCAA tournament series. With the crowning of the Arkansas Hogs as roundball champs, fans knew spring must be just around the corner. Last week's dismal opening day at Tiger Stadium lured thousands to that annual rite of spring. Baseball fans anticipate summer with the first pitch and the umpire's legendary "Play ball!"

But for golf devotees everywhere, the spring season officially begins with the Masters Tournament in Augusta. Last week, tempted by the vibrant azaleas and perfectly manicured green-turfed South, golfers throughout the metro area scrambled to set up tee times and get their gear in shape for the coming months on the links.

What's new on the market for golf enthusiasts? Here are some fun and innovative gadgets and gear that more distance in your day with the



Championship Edition Franklin Day Planner from Franklin Quest at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi (\$32.50-\$35). This special edition organizer

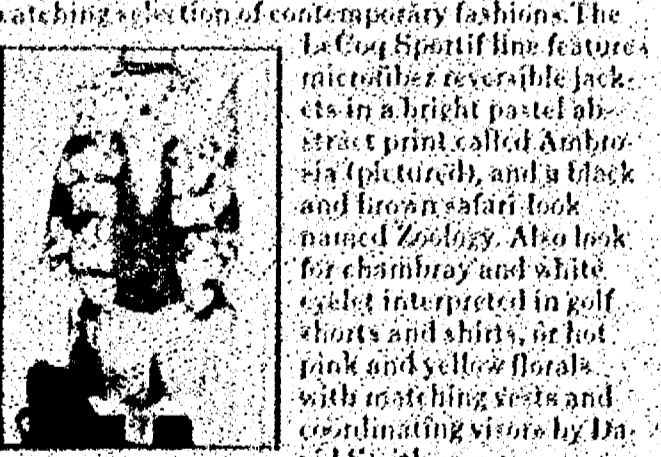
keeps you on course when scheduling work time, family time and tee time. Each page depicts photographs of beautiful golf course settings that change with every month. Packaged with the planner is a Franklin Quest Caddie, a handy set of tear-out sheets to help you identify areas of your game that need attention. More importantly, you can track your scores and impress your friends.

Do you often travel with your clubs? If so, you can identify with this scenario: You arrive at the airport and begin unloading at the curb. Invariably, your golf bag slides from the back of the car and onto the street. Once you drag it inside, it lays awkwardly at your feet until checked at the counter. And, moreover, the weight of the bag on your shoulder is practically paralyzing.

This image of the hassled traveling linkster inspired golf enthusiast Doug Fehan of Birmingham to develop a travel system for his woods and irons. Save your back and your sanity with the simple and lightweight Caddytrax (\$39.95). A carrying case on wheels with stand-alone capability, the indestructible Caddytrax system features a polymer base bucket attached to a DuPont Cordura cover.

The result is a travel bag that easily wheels down hotel corridors, stands upright at airport curbs and counters, and eliminates shoulder strain. Custom screen printing and embroidered logos are available. Call (810) 612-6180 for more information.

Look for brighter colors and bolder patterns in women's golf apparel this season. The Forward Tee, 235 Main Street in Rochester, offers an eye-catching selection of contemporary fashions. The



Le Coy Sportif line features raincoats, reversible jackets in a bright pastel abstract print called Ambrosia (pictured), and a black and brown safari look named Zoology. Also look for chambray and white cyclot interpreted in golf shorts and shirts, or hot pink and yellow florals with matching vests and coordinating skirts by David Smith.

Brand new are Sandhoppers golf sandals with or without spikes (\$15) and the chiropractor designed Fanny Sune con 17-in golf bag with double shoulder straps (\$119). The very latest golf gadget is the sporting of a golf bag on your golf cart, available for \$21.99 at Nature Nook Florists, Cranbrook and Maple, in Bloomfield Township.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can find her column ideas at (313) 953-2017, and fax (852) or fax them to her at (810) 612-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

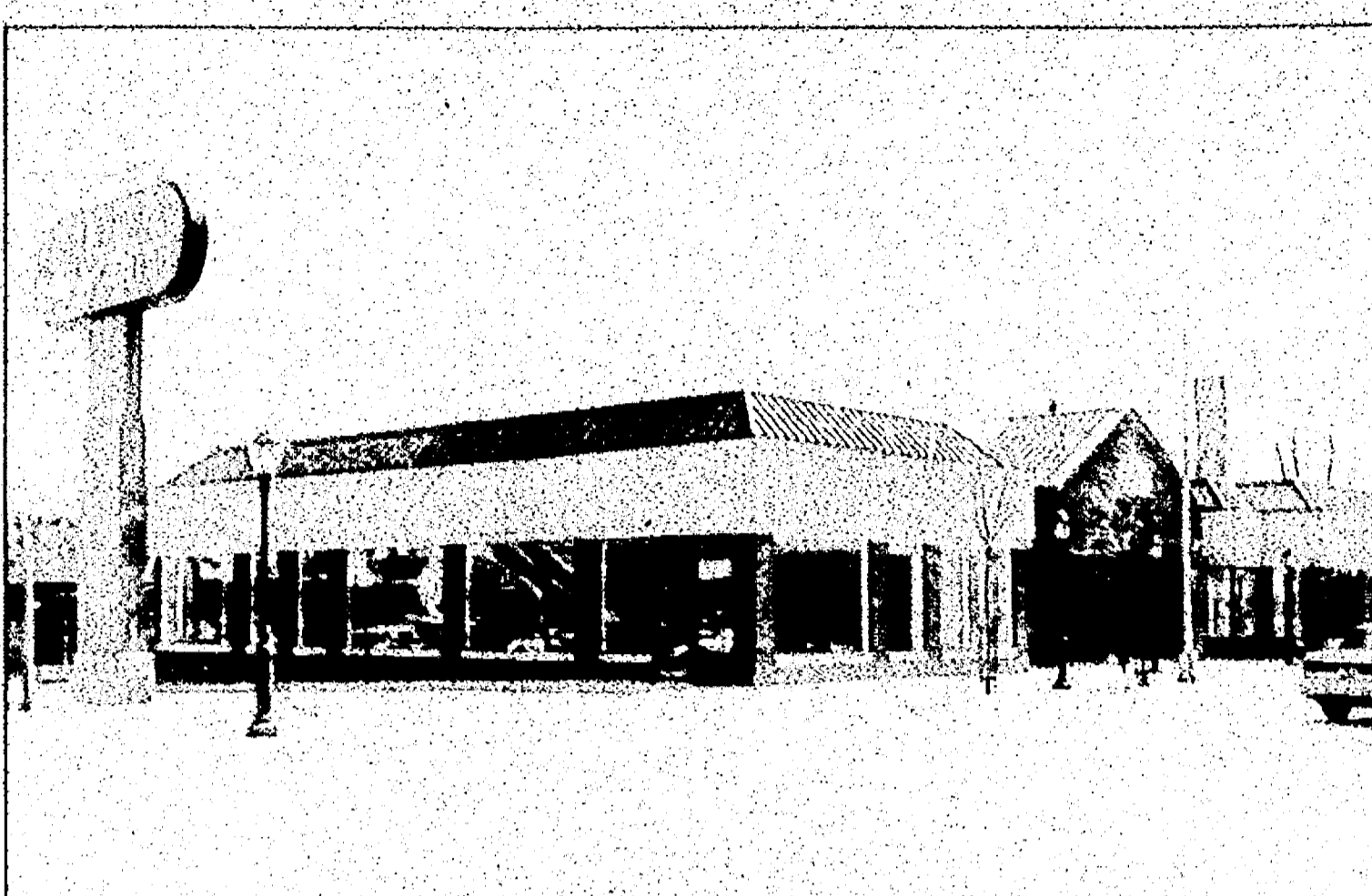
- A new boutique opens in Southfield, selling clothing and health-care products to women with special needs.
- Linda Bachrack shops for garden sculpture.
- Added Attractions lists all the latest happenings at the malls and main-street shops.

Carnival Shoes coming

Many of the vacant Cargo Express stores will reopen with shoes on the shelves instead of housewares. Shoe Carnival is coming to town, eager to break into the suburban market with a different approach to selling family footwear.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER
You may have to eat a lot of yogurt and spin a few hula hoops before paying for your new shoes at a Shoe Carnival store, but the company's vice president,

See CARNIVAL, 9A



Shoe shape: The former Cargo Express store in the Downtown Farmington Center is vacant but about to become a Shoe Carnival store.

Cosmetic ace Barbara Walden adopts social issues

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER
In 1988, actress Barbara Walden had to make a big decision. Should she take the lead role in the new television series, *The Nurses*, or continue to launch a line of cosmetics for the woman of color?



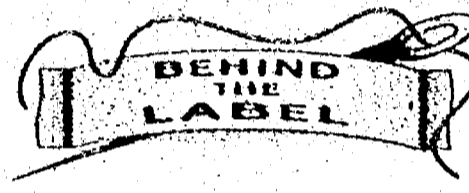
Barbara Walden: "Still going strong."

"It was a tough call," she reminisced over lunch at Hudson's in Northland Center, Southfield. "I think I did the right thing. *The Nurses* went off the air. But I'm still going strong at 64, selling my cosmetics all over the world."

Walden explained how she and a friend in advertising, Dan Rayburn, each put up \$350 to start Barbara Walden Cosmetics with the aid of a chemist. Walden wanted to create make-up that could be worn by black women and would not turn chalky or become funny as the studio make-up she was forced to wear. Before Barbara Walden, there were no make-up shades or textures for black women.

Over the years, the line was expanded for use by women of all colors, but at first Walden herself sold the line door to door in Watts (Los Angeles).

With pride, Walden reported that Barbara Walden Cosmetics is now a multi-million company with a product in the finest department stores around the globe. In 1981, it was chosen as the "official make-up of the Summer



Olympics." Barbara Walden Cosmetics provides jobs and livelihoods to hundreds of women looking for a way out of poverty and a new start in life.

Board member
"That's real important to me," Walden said.

From her Culver City, Calif., headquarters, she sits on several local and national committees fighting poverty and ignorance, and promoting entrepreneurship in women. Groups she's involved with include: the Board of United Way, Coalition of 1000 Black Women and the Committee of 200, a nationwide organization formed by a select team of businesswomen who were recently invited to meet with the Clintons in Washington, D.C. At home in Los Angeles, Walden

has received several humanitarian awards for her work with the homeless, the hungry and young women in gangs.

"The more you give, the more you get back," she said. "When I go into prisons and shelters to work with the girls through my self-esteem program, I meet good people who want a chance to work hard and do better. When I can put the right person in the right place, I get so much personal happiness."

Walden also gets a lot of happiness from personally inviting women up to her beauty counter and offering them tips and advice as she was doing in metro Detroit.

"I never get tired of it," she explained. "Watching the look on a woman's face when she looks in the mirror after applying my cosmetics is a great reward. My customers all tell me, 'Thank you, Barbara, I've never had this time for myself before.'"

Walden grew up in Camden, N. J.

See COSMETICS, 9A

Retail businesses in suburban malls and on suburban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for **Added Attractions**. The deadline to submit news is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send announcements to **Malls & Mainstreets**, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

TEX-MEX COOKING
Houston-area chefs offer complimentary cooking classes in the Metropolitan Department Neighborhood Teaching Center with Loree Slat Products. 1-2:30 p.m. (On Apr. 20, 1-2:30 p.m. at Oakdale Mall in Troy. On Apr. 23, 12-1:30 p.m. at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.) Reservations required. Lakeside: 313/591-2955.

DANCE TICKETS
Shoppers spending \$250 or more in a single day receive two free tickets to April 30 ball performance at Detroit Music Hall featuring Dayton Contemporary Dance Company. Proceeds benefit any of center's service programs. Dates through April 29. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Southfield, Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

FRAGRANCE FAIR
Enjoy the scents, meet fragrance company representatives, and special Mother's Day gift sets, free shopping and more. 5-8 p.m. Hudson's (Dearborn). Reservations required. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 458-5639.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

LINGERIE FOCUS
In celebration of the start of spring with special events, Macy's Dept. Store, Dearborn, has a special day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On April 21, meet spokespersons from Paria Hosiery discussing underwear trends. Event begins with 100's of dresses at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. On April 22, meet Sandy Campbell, Vice President of Paria, at special fitting session 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Great Oaks Mall, Wayne/Warren/Rochester Hills. (810) 651-0000.

BOWSER JAZZ
Bobby Withers and Barry Griffin perform on stage in Dearborn, 7:30-9 p.m. End of the Week, 10000 Dearborn. Shows through May 11. Admission free. Reservations available. Southland Mall, Dearborn. (313) 413-7410.

LAUREN MAKEOVER
16 Essex Lane, Dearborn, hosts a special event for

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Tables of five for consultations through April 24. Wednesday and Thursday sessions 2, 5 and 7 p.m. Friday-Sunday sessions 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Reservations required. Summit Place, Eureka/Lake Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 443-6328.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

LUNCH FASHIONS
Through June each Thursday, Stage & Co. restaurant will feature informally modeled fashions from Boardwalk Shopping Center boutiques, noon to 2 p.m. Stores included in the program include Chico's, Marguerite's, Patricia Mies, Zeta and Marsh's, Teddy, Patricia Mies featured. Boardwalk, Orchard Lake's Orchard. (313) 856-5100.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

ART FAIR
Third annual West Bloomfield's "In the Art" featuring works of 50 artists through April 24. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Crossroads Mall, Lake Park/Orchard Lake. W. Bloomfield. (810) 615-5109.

LUNCH FASHIONS
Spring looks from Land & Seas and Tre (Spring Arms) modeled from noon to 2 p.m. D. Darnison's and Marriott's Garden Court. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

ON-LINE DEMOS
Hudson's Electronic Department hosts computer service representatives from Digital, Compaq, American On Line and Design conducting an on-line demonstration for the Information Super Highway. 11 a.m., 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Repeated April 23 at Fairlane 10 a.m., 1, 3 and 6 p.m. Repeated at Lakeside, 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 6 p.m. Fairlane Oaks, 12 Mile/Wood Novi. (810) 344-6500.

SAUNDERS, APRIL 23

MALL CONTESTS
Camp Free Toys and Gifts and competition 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sears Court. Also, win more a \$200 shopping spree by entering mail sponsored essay contest by May 2. Submit comments, 125 words or less, to Ed Cheeks, marketing director. Home Mall, Seven Mile/Michigan. (313) 476-1100.

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS
Sponsored by the American Heart Association. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free to shoppers. Westland Mall, Michigan/Thriftway, Dearborn. (313) 522-4100.

MDA BENEFIT
Annual Kick-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy Association. Through April 23 in Eastcourt area. Call the center for more details. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

KIDS FASHION FUN
Loretta Lorton celebrates the grand opening of her new location retailing children's fine apparel, with entertainment, music, refreshments and young Holly-wood stars modeling fashions. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$15 donation benefits charity of patron's choice. McKittrick and Hayco Johnson whose credits include sitcoms Growing Pains, Phoonom, and Kids Inc. Village Kiosk Plaza, Maple/Ashtab, Bloomfield Township. (810) 855-3313.

JAZZ CONCERT
Joel Tenaj and Classic Trio perform 1-2:30 p.m. Pavilion stage area. Concert is free. Fashions from select mall boutiques informally modeled. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

CLASSICS BRUNCH
Co-sponsored by WQRS radio. Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda stage area. Local musicians perform classics while lunch is served by Sebastian's Grill. \$20 tickets available at Concierge Desk. Proceeds to Detroit Institute of Arts education programs. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-6360.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY
Storybook of WNIC FM radio reads "The Wump World" and "Aard and the Wild Animals" 1 p.m. Center court. Children receive center's seasonal tokens for book reports submitted. Specials and 99-cent items throughout the center. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

BRIARWOOD RUN
Annual run to benefit Washtenaw County children through Children's Medical Society. Race begins 9 a.m. in a south-of-center. Top prize: \$500 shopping spree. Reservations available at mall information desk and mall's sporting goods stores. \$11 fee for run. \$5 fee for walk. Rustwood Mall, S. State/Allenbrook, Ann Arbor. (313) 769-8610.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

HEALTH MATTERS
Botsford General Hospital (Farmington Hills) provides free blood pressure testing 8-10 a.m., Jacobson's Court Area. Also health information. Mother's Day Giveaway program begins through May 8. Week-end night for food from Marriott Hotel and dinner for two from D. Darnison's. Entry Bank's in center court. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Cosmetics from page 8A

the sixth of seven children born to a mortician couple. Walden credits her late mother with developing her deep spirituality as well as the cosmetic line's "conversion" to colors for all races and skin types.

She attended Camden Catholic High School, Vogue Finishing School in Long Island and Eccles Business College in Pennsylvania.

On the marquee

With her heart set on becoming an actress, she left home for Hollywood in the early '60s. Her film credits include "The Ten Com-

mandments" with Charlton Heston, "What A Way To Go" with Paul Newman, "Global Affair" with Bob Hope, "Satin's Seven Sinners" with Mickey Rooney and a comeback appearance in Disney's "Freaky Friday" with Jodi Foster in 1977.

If she has one regret, Walden said it's that she never married or had a family of her own.

"I always put my career first," she said. "But then, I have so many nieces and great-grand nieces and all the young people I work with every day that I feel I am truly blessed."

Walden resides in the picturesque Marina district of L.A. where, to relax, she says she takes off to work in the soup kitchens and shelters of the city.

"Zsa Zsa (Gabor) works there too; sometimes," she pointed out with a smile. "It's a kick to see Zsa Zsa serving out goulash and kidding the patrons that, 'I killed six husbands with zees stuff, dahling.'"

When Walden finished lunch and stepped out onto the selling floor, customers encircled her and hugs went all around.

"Barbara, I need something for

these eye lines," one woman insisted.

"Ms. Walden it's so good to see you again," another said.

She disappeared in a crowd of admirers and customers where Hudson officials said she would stay late into the day for several days during her annual promotion visits.

Barbara Walden Cosmetics are priced from \$4 to \$45 and are available at Hudson's stores at Northland in Southfield and the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

Carnival from page 8A

Mark LeMond, says it's worth it.

From his offices in Evansville, Ind., LeMond discussed the deal he made with Fabri-Centers of America to open Shoe Carnival stores in former Cargo Express locations. Fabri-Centers also operates Jo Ann Fabrics stores. Shoe Carnival shops will open in downtown Farmington, Rochester Hills, Dearborn Heights and

Madison Heights.

"We will open four to six Shoe Carnival stores in metro Detroit by June and we hope to open an additional six in the area by September," LeMond said. "Most of the locations will be in former Cargo Express stores. We expect a lot of our competition to come from the Payless Shoe Stores."

LeMond said he hoped shoe shopping families will enjoy the

carnival barker at the microphone in each store; the yogurt-eating, hula hoop spinning contests during business hours; and the specials and promotions that run weekly.

"It's an exciting, fun environment featuring name-brand shoes for the entire family," he said.

Shoe Carnival stores are typically 10,000-12,000 square feet of retail space housing 40,000 pairs

of shoes. The shoes have names like Hush Puppy, Converse, Fila, I.A. Gear, Rockport, Eastland and Reebok.

There are 60 Shoe Carnival stores in the Midwest. The first in Michigan was opened last year in Grand Rapids.

Cargo Express stores were in liquidation since December 1993. They officially closed on March 26.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes, and other news around the Malls & Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Or fax them to 313-591-7279.

NEW SUNCOAST OPENS

Suncoast Motion Picture Company has opened a store at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia. The

store sells pre-recorded home entertainment products and movie-related merchandise. The Minnesota-based company offers a SHOWTIME customer service program that allows customers to reserve a movie before its release. Store manager Teresa Zimmerman can be reached at (313) 462-6067.

BANNER DESIGNS

The downtown Birmingham shopping district has put its spring/summer banner design on

tee-shirts available at R. DeLaura Clothier, 160 S. Woodward. The sun design was created by local artist Jill Bryant. The \$22 shirts are available in yellow or pink.

PROGRAM APPLAUDED

Lakeside Center in Sterling Heights won the United Nations Michigan "Event of the Year" award for its "Kids Passport to the United Nations" program last fall.

The outstanding event featured


hands-on children's activities, including games, demonstrations, entertainment and creative exhibits acquainting children with distant countries and cultures.

Karen MacDonald, manager of communications for The Taubman Co., Bloomfield Hills, created and coordinated the event. She accepted the award for Lakeside at the Museum of Art and History in Port Huron at the annual conference of Michigan's division of the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

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Wed., May 4	6:00-10:00
Thur., May 5	6:00-10:00

These classes meet for 7 sessions

Beginning Scuba Classes Forming In Plymouth

Beginning Date:	Time:
Mon., April 25	6:00-10:00
Thur., April 28	6:00-10:00

These classes meet for 7 sessions

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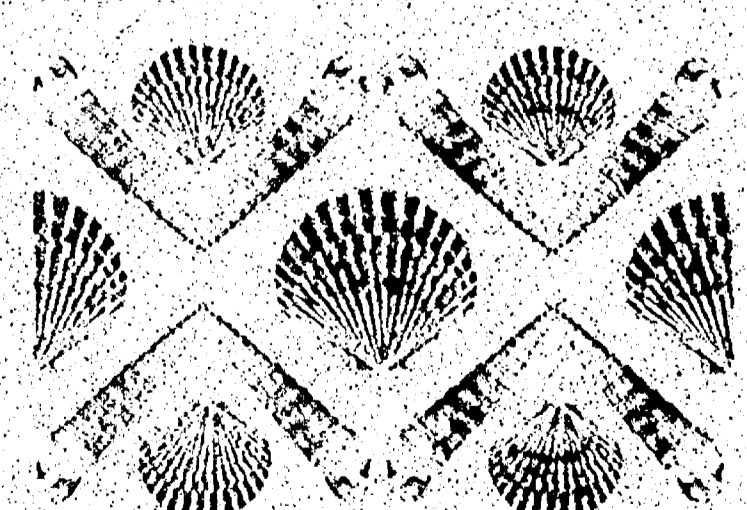


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Sunday, May 15, Twelve Oaks and Hudson present The '94 Challenge. A 5K run, 5K walk, and a one-mile fun walk with proceeds benefiting the Exceptional Equestrian Foundation, a volunteer organization providing therapeutic horseback riding for handicapped people in Metro Detroit. Events start and finish at Twelve Oaks.

Information registration forms are available at Twelve Oaks information center.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Art should be more than an add-on in curriculum

Question: I have been an art teacher for 22 years. I have followed your column for some time but have never seen a column regarding the legitimate role of art in the school curriculum. Although I love my job and am not bitter, this is typical of the attention given to arts in our schools. It is often an afterthought in our culture, as opposed to Japan, France, Germany and other countries where historically art has been required in the curriculum. Do you agree?

Answer: I agree, and all the reasons to rationalize the issue away fall short. A National Arts Education Research Center survey found that instructional time devoted to art at the elementary level declined between 1992 and 1993. And a 1988 study by the National Endowment for the Arts found that only half of all students in grades 7-8 took a formal arts course. The participation in visual arts courses drops to 21 percent in grades 9-10 and then down to 16 percent in grades 11-12.

But look at the reasons, identifiable in most of our art programs. It is not really the national attention in the arts that they do internationally.

The 1993 study "A Nation at Risk" is a sobering study. In this country for those who cherish and be-

lieve in the lifelong value of a comprehensive arts program. The "Nation at Risk" report's major focus and concern was basic skills, improving test scores and world-of-work opportunities for youth. Indeed, the "Nation at Risk" report vaguely addressed the arts which are considered to be music, theater and dance as well as the visual arts.

The lack of respect for the arts was then reinforced by former President Bush and the nation's governors when they presented their national goals for education in 1990. The major goal was that students should demonstrate competency in mathematics, science, history, geography, and English, the arts were completely ignored.

These facts still do not negate the responsibility of local educational leaders to encourage, support and promote a comprehensive arts program. But the pressure for generating good MEAP scores, having students who perform well enough on the SAT and ACT to enter college, the strengthening of vocational and industrial education, computer training, and the like, sometimes seems to overshadow the legitimate role of arts in our schools.

Other cultures view art differently. They cherish art and, indeed, infuse it into their everyday curriculum. For instance, in Japan and in other cul-



Doc Doyle

tures, a child often writes a story using beautiful calligraphy, then illustrates it with drawings. Stories are told on canvas, on dresses, on school walls in many countries. Art in Italy, the Scandinavian area, Greece, the Arab countries, Israel, France and other countries is deeply ingrained in their culture, a living record of their ancestry and history.

We, in America, are such a melting pot of cultures, we don't seem to have that same educational commitment to art that other cultures have maintained throughout history.

But be assured, I can point out numerous school districts in this readership area which have excellent art programs, programs in visual arts, music, and dance second to none in the country. I am not sure this is true on a national basis.

All this notwithstanding, what instructional area is the first to be cut in a budget crunch? At the elementary level it is always art, music and physical education. Why? Because the school district can shut down the "pull out" classes for art, music and physical education during a budget crunch, but must always have a teacher in each classroom to greet, monitor and teach children. That's reality.

On the high side, the arts' national leadership now seems to be becoming more aggressive. Leaders have moved into the political arena. Strong, persistent lobbying for understanding of the benefits of a sound arts program is transpiring, according to John O'Neill, a leader in the field, in his January 1994 article in "Curriculum Update."

I have often wondered if educational leaders in the arts have been too passive, scornful or just feel distasteful in dealing with the politics of single-issue promotions -- the arts, in this case. There is little beauty or aesthetic value in wheeling and dealing with politicians; it is a tough arena. But that would be stereotyping artists -- or would it?

Nevertheless, Congress is revisiting the arts and is now considering legislation that would include student competence in the arts as one of the national goals. Art educators are saying it's about time.

Although not an art authority, I will always remember being in Washington, D.C., in the 1970s, and to get out of the rain, I ended up the National Gallery of Art. At age 41, the Irishman's first major experience in an art museum. There was an exhibit on religious art.

The entire history of what I was taught as a child became alive, maybe for the first time -- Moses and David, St. Francis of Assisi, Peter and Paul -- everything my religious tradition had exposed me to as a child. The beauty of it all was overwhelming. Another area focused on Washington, Jefferson, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and a visual history of early America. Events I had read about came alive in stunning beauty. Today I think, "Isn't it a shame I waited until 41 to capture this experience?"

Indeed, I am all for trips to the science museum, and the zoo for young school children. But I believe we miss the boat when we don't expose young ones to art museums, and when art is treated as an add-on as opposed to an integral part of a school's curriculum.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher, school administrator and university instructor, is president of Doyle & Associates, an educational consulting firm. He can be reached at 953-2047, mailbox 1856, by Touch-Tone phone.

LETTERS

Position clarified

On Monday, March 25, 1994, the Observer printed an article regarding Wayne County signs when mis-represented my position, as well as grossly misquoted me. I discussed these inaccuracies with the reporter, who refused to provide a retraction. At the time I chose not to respond in writing simply because I believed that I should focus my attention on issues which my constituents deem important, such as repairing roads, maintaining patrols in the parks, as well as chairing the newly formed Committee on Environment and Energy.

On April 11, 1994, the Observer printed a response to this article from a

Redford Township resident who very clearly used the article as an opportunity to revisit an issue which is irrelevant to my duties as county commissioner.

In regards to the committee meeting which Ralph Echinaw referenced, it is imperative to point out the Mr. Echinaw was not present. Thus, the story was based on hearsay. This obviously reflects a lack of responsible journalism and professionalism.

I feel compelled to clarify for the readers and my constituents what has transpired concerning county signs. To begin, I have not advocated adding my name to any county sign. I have, however, suggested that if the executive branch of government in Wayne Coun-

ty is to be represented on county signs, then the legislative branch should also be recognized. If this is not possible, then no official's name should appear on the sign.

This position is a direct result of numerous phone calls I have received and conversations I have had with residents within the last year concerning the maintenance of signs. Constituents have indicated to me that as taxpayers, they deserve to know who their county representative is so that they can contact the appropriate office to register their concerns.

The reporter's article was not only a distortion of the events which occurred regarding this issue, but also premature in defining the scope of the pro-

posed ordinance. The author of the article clearly misled the public. In the future, I would hope that the appropriate research is conducted and that stories which have the potential of distorting facts be carefully monitored and reviewed prior to going to print.

Michelle A. Plawecki,
county commissioner,
District 9

Eerie feelings

I have the same eerie feeling now as I did prior to President Kennedy's assassination. Now, as then, I consistently keep hearing the ultra-right con-

servatives' personal attacks in the most vicious ways on President Clinton and his wife.

Similar attacks on President Lincoln and President Kennedy laid down the ground works for the assassination of both Presidents by some hateful and mentally deranged persons.

I love my country and the system which gives us the right to elect our leaders, be they Republicans or Democrats. We the people elected them and we the people can vote them out if and when they betray our trust.

I believe all elected presidents were elected accordingly by a majority of the electoral college as required by the U.S. Constitution -- period.

Gabriel Adam, Livonia

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Trout fund-raiser benefits local river banks

BY JEFF COUNTE
STAFF WRITER
The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its annual banquet and auction starting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, at the Royalty House on 13 Mile.

Membership of the cold water conservation/trout fishing group is drawn from Wayne and Oakland counties. There are about 700 members in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Birmingham, Garden City, Westland, West Bloomfield and other northern Oakland County suburbs. The event is

open to non-members as well as members.
"Our auction and dinner raises about \$25,000, with the money going to stream restoration around the state," said Ed Kulnis, of West Bloomfield, president of Trout Unlimited and chairman of the event.

"Much of our work is done on the south branch of the AuSable River. We also use money to fund a scholarship for a fish biology student."

The chapter, founded 30 years ago, also sponsors the Southfield Fishing Derby held in May. "We

plant trout in the Rouge," Kulnis said.
While Trout Unlimited is dedicated to improving the state's freshwater streams for enhanced trout fishing, the benefits are enjoyed by all who enjoy the outdoors or even depend on freshwater for their business or health, Kulnis said.

"The money raised by the auction is used to improve stream banks along Michigan rivers so that there is less erosion," Kulnis said. "That's good for trout fishermen and anybody who

swimming or just likes to watch the water."
The dinner/auction funds much of the work. Up for bid during the live auction are fishing trips, fly rods, shotguns, canoes and wildlife art.
Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased in advance from Richard Reid, 21650 W. 11 Mile, Suite 200, Southfield 48076. Reservations may be called into (810) 353-4565.
Trout Unlimited is a national organization that lobbies the U.S. Congress and state legislatures to keep rivers clean and flowing fast.

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TASTE

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MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1994

TASTE BUDDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Cook asparagus gently for tender-crisp flavor

To this day I will never forget when the A&P in Wyandotte had a sale on canned asparagus. You have to realize that the Janes Gang's idea of a vegetable was canned corn, and when momma found asparagus at three cans for a dollar, asparagus was on the menu.

Momma cooked the canned asparagus, and we begrudgingly ate it, not knowing that it really shouldn't have had the consistency of log-shaped baby food. To this day, whenever I pass canned asparagus in a grocery store, I shudder.

There's absolutely no comparison in taste and texture between canned and fresh asparagus. As a matter of fact, momma recently came for dinner and was surprised to find fresh, long, tender-crisp asparagus that didn't taste like you could eat it without teeth! Fortunately, this glorious spring is heralding forth a bumper crop of asparagus that will surely send prices plummeting.

Michigan crop

At Eastern Market in Detroit, fresh asparagus from Texas and Florida was selling for 75 cents per pound. Ah, but nothing beats fresh Michigan asparagus which is available, depending on the weather, from May 1 to June 30. It likes loose, sandy soil which makes Michigan's western coast from Benton Harbor all the way to Traverse City the asparagus production areas of the state.

Michigan ranks third, directly behind Washington State in over asparagus production with much of the crop being sold fresh. During the winter months, asparagus is imported from Chile and Argentina which barely justifies the \$2.99 per pound price.

Fresh Michigan asparagus is always better based simply on the fact that asparagus ages dramatically after cutting and actually begins to lose its flavor and freshness within 48 hours of cutting. The freshest asparagus has a closely cropped tip with a brittle base that will "snap" when broken. Older asparagus tips begin to spread open and the base of the stalk begins to wrinkle, usually within 72 hours.

Old asparagus will taste tough and "woody" from the starch that begins to form immediately after cutting.

At the Eastern Market, vendors were selling everything from pencil thin spears to those that were so fat, they resembled a turkey baster.

What's the best, you ask?

Contrary to popular belief, both taste exceptional when fresh. The fatter the spear, the older the shoot, and when you get down to the real nitty-gritty, the older, fatter shoots should have their bases peeled away with the help of a vegetable peeler to avoid a chewy stalk. Anyone who has ever visited a kitchen shop has probably seen an asparagus cooker. It looks like a fat tall can with handles. This pan is especially made to cook the asparagus standing on end so that the tougher base of the stalk can cook more while the tips and upper stalk steam gently.

Cooking tips

Not having an asparagus cooker to call my own, mainly because there's no place to store it in my little kitchen, I would opt for the pencil thin spears for uniform cooking. However, I wouldn't turn my nose at some fat fresh spears and would make a crosscut about an inch deep into each base before steaming or blanching in a regular saucepan or skillet. Blanch or steam until the spears are tender-crisp, about 8-10 minutes.

Asparagus has been widely touted as one of the best vegetables to enjoy with a nutty hardening hollandaise sauce. We recently served guests steamed asparagus with a side of Hellmann's Dijonaise which is a blend of mayonnaise and Dijon styled mustard. Not only did it look good, it tasted great.

Fresh asparagus lends itself to microwaving and when placed in a spoke fashion on a plate and covered, will cook in 5-6 minutes per pound.

Asparagus can be made into a great soup and served cold or hot. The Janes Gang has blanched it in plain water and served it on a relish tray. It makes a great vegetable accompaniment and is the crowing glory to anything "Oscar." Of course, fresh asparagus tastes great with a simple splash of fresh lemon juice and this season's crop is sure to be one of Michigan's best.

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

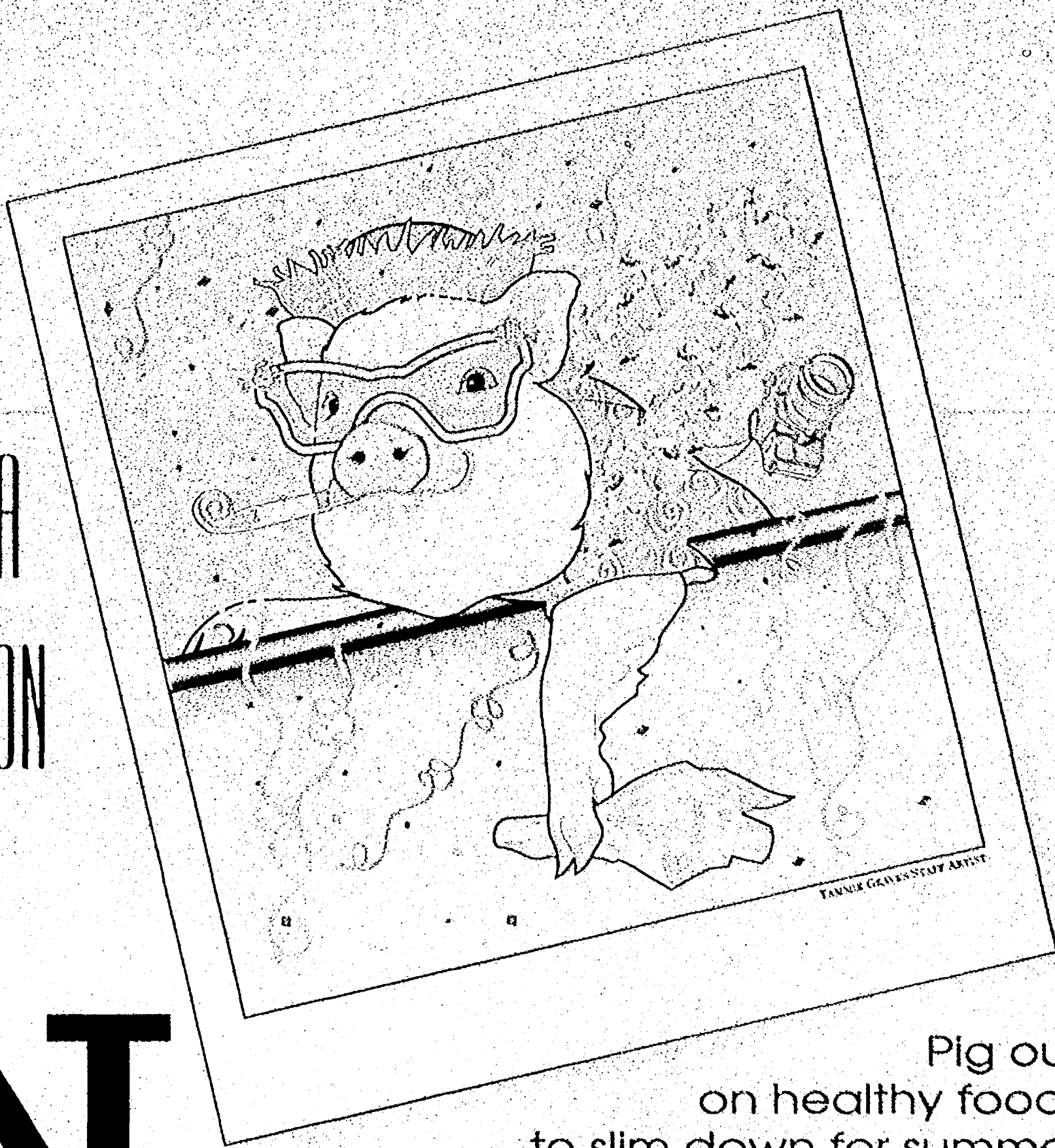
LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

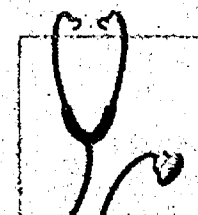
■ Celebrate Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican national holiday, with festive foods.

■ Learn to take out the fat in Chicken Almondine from 59.2 grams of fat per serving to 8.25

TAKE A VACATION FROM FAT



Pig out on healthy foods to slim down for summer



Counting fat grams has suddenly become as popular as counting calories. Most of us eat too much fat. Those empty calories quickly add up increasing our health risks. Learn how to reduce your daily fat consumption by making low-fat substitutions.

By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Those of us who thought we might have gained a few pounds during winter sighed with relief when snowflakes fell April 6. It postponed spring, shorts, and swimsuits. When temperatures started heating up in late March, I unpacked my spring clothes and eringed upon discovering they didn't fit.

If you're facing the same problem, don't fret, there's still time to take a vacation from fat.

Cheryl Duprey of Walled Lake limits herself to less than 26 fat grams per day. She started counting fat grams in June and lost weight, and inches.

Duprey was exercising, but not losing weight, and figured it was because she was eating the wrong

things.

"I started becoming more aware of fat and tried to modify recipes, gradually phasing fat from our diet," said Duprey, who is married to Craig. They have a daughter, Chelsea, who is 6. Duprey said she was also concerned about the health risks of a diet high in fat. "Cutting back fat is a good habit to get into," she said.

So far her family has been receptive to the healthy changes in their daily menus. "My husband loves cooking low-fat foods," said Duprey. Chelsea is getting used to low-fat snacks, fruit and yogurt.

For dinner, the Dupreys eat mostly chicken, and a lot of rice. They have beef once or twice a month.

See FAT, 211

Easy substitutions

Instead of:	Try eating these:
Chips	Pretzels, plain popcorn, Louisa's fat-free potato chips
Mayonnaise	Kraft Fat-Free Mayonnaise or Miracle Whip
Cream sauces	Marinara sauces (red)
Granola/granola bars	Any non-fat cereal, non-fat granola or non-fat granola bars
Ice cream	Frozen non-fat yogurt or fat-free ice cream
Cream	Evaporated milk
Whole milk	Skim milk
Sausage	Healthy Choice low-fat sausages
Anything fried	Baked or broiled
Bacon	Low-fat Canadian bacon
Snack crackers	Nabisco fat-free saltines, Snackwells fat-free crackers
French fries	Baked potato or oven baked french fries
Olives	Pickles or water chestnuts
Oil	Apple sauce, fat-free chicken broth, liquid Butter Buds or Keto syrup
Butter	Butter Budds (mix to make equal)
Eggs	Egg Beaters or egg whites
Cheese	Healthy Choice, Kraft, Borden, Alpine Lace, low-fat and non-fat cheeses
Hot dogs	Hormel or Healthy Choice 97% Fat Free Franks
Lunchmeat	Water packed tuna or low-fat turkey slices
Red meat	Chicken, turkey, fish or venison
Sour cream	Non-fat cottage cheese, lemon juice and non-fat yogurt blended
Cream cheese	Philadelphia fat-free cream cheese, Healthy Choice or Alpine Lace
Chocolate	Smucker's fat-free light hazel topping, Hershey's syrup

Fast-food best buys

1. Order "regular" sandwiches instead of doubles. Avoid "extras" like cheese, bacon, sauces.
2. Avoid fried fish and chicken sandwiches (especially those with cheese, mayonnaise and tartar sauce). McDonald's McChicken sandwich has 19 grams of fat and 415 calories, vs the McLean burger's 10 grams of fat and 320 calories.
3. For the leanest sandwich, order roast beef or grilled skinless chicken.
4. Not all chicken parts are created equal. KFC's "original recipe" chicken breast (15 grams of fat) is leaner than thighs (21 grams).
5. Skip the french fries. If you just can't resist, request a small order unsalted. Or have a baked potato, easy on the margarine - no sour cream or cheese.
6. Get greens, not grease, with a leafy tossed salad including fruits and vegetables. Go easy on dressings.

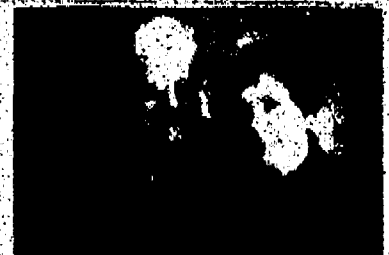
Created from Medical Services Dept. Book & Mail Dept.

De-fat recipes

1. Replace some or all of the nuts and coconut in cookies or muffins with unsalted oatmeal for the nutty taste and texture without the fat.
2. Modify cake, muffin and other dessert batters by reducing the whole eggs by one, then adding two egg whites. Example: two whole eggs and two whites instead of three eggs.
3. Sauté with vegetable oil sprays or small amounts of vegetable oils (2 teaspoons, heated, coats a 12-inch skillet) instead of butter or margarine.
4. Use small amounts of strong cheeses to add flavor without a lot of fat. Example: add 1 ounce of blue cheese to a recipe for vinaigrette instead of making a dressing base cheese mayo-sour cream dressing.
5. Top casseroles with fresh bread crumbs tossed with a tiny amount of vegetable oil instead of high fat cheese toppings and sauces. Or, if the recipe calls for 1 cup of grated cheese topping, use 1/4 cup (1 ounce) instead and toss with 3/4 cup of bread crumbs.

Toast spring with fruity gewurztraminer

FOCUS ON WINE



ELANOR & RAY HEALD

Aromas of the grape varieties with a tongue-twisting name makes one think of spring. It inspires a host of citrusy thoughts: from blossoms to grapefruit and orange peel. Many bottlings offer hints of rose petals while others are redolent with clove and ginger. Say gewurztraminer (ge-vertz-tray-mee-ner) and you've got a fit for spring wine.

The grape is native to the Alsace region of France, but a number of California producers are

making a dry style because it pairs well with food. One of the movers and shakers in this production is Dan Moore who together with his wife Natalie own Z Moore winery in California's Russian River Valley.

Z Moore's New Barrel Select Gewurztraminer is a knock out and is beginning to garner attention throughout the United States.

"This wine is beyond gewurztraminer," Moore said. "Its incredibly dense texture gives way to rich spicy passion fruit flavors, framed by honey oak and citrus." From Z Moore also try Quaff, gewurztraminer in a light style, Dry Gewurztraminer, and Select Harvest Gewurztraminer.

Because gewurztraminer producers are using imagination in their winemaking, let's use some

See WINE, 211



A BEAUTIFUL WINE

Spring has sprung: Natalie Zuccarelli and Dan Moore of Z Moore Winery in California check out the spring mustard crop growing between vine rows in their gewurztraminer vineyard.

Wine from page 1B

imagination in creating wine and food harmonies for gewurztraminer. It's a good match with the subtle, yet exotic flavors and textures of Asian foods, such as Chinese, Vietnamese, and Japanese. It stands up nicely to Mexican dishes, as well as pasta, curries and other spicy favorites.

For appetizers and first courses, it's great with jakes, sausages, quiche or equettes. According to Alsace tradition, gewurztraminer is served with soft pretzels, salted biscuits flavored with cheese or caraway seeds or a few slices of Kougelhopf, the uniquely shaped raisin and almond bread. The play of both salty and sweet foods with the wine adds interesting elements.

Gewurztraminer is the most full-bodied wine of Alsace. Its complex, yet delicate aromas harmonize naturally with richer seafoods such as trout and salmon, baked, broiled, but especially smoked. Finger sandwiches with easily prepared smoked salmon mousses are delicious with gewurztraminer and make an attractive plate of hors d'oeuvres.

Domestic dry-style gewurztraminer harmonizes well to both veal and pork, but those preferring meatless preparations for a main course will delight in a vegetable gratin made with gruyere or Parmesan served with a glass of dry-style gewurztraminer.

A dish like chicken raviolis in a chicken cream sauce provides a neutral canvas on which the wine can imprint its personality. The gewurztraminer refreshes what might otherwise be perceived as a heavy cream sauce. Add a fresh fill spring to the plate and elevate the wine's inherent spicy aromas. Any neutral white fish emphasizes the balance between gewurztraminer's naturally low acidity and heightened fruitiness. Earthy mushrooms in a dish are mellowed by the wine's spicy, fruity elements.

Gewurztraminer is great with mature and stronger flavored cheeses such as imported Muenster (not the insipid, rubbery

Wine Selections of the Week

Delicious chardonnays

- 1992 Beringer (\$10.50) is an exceptional value.
- 1992 Chateau Ste. Michelle, WA (\$13), one of the best from the northwest.
- 1991 Fetzer Reserva (\$15) showcases balanced oak.
- 1992 Kendall-Jackson Grand-Reserva (\$22) is sensational.

Captivating cabernet sauvignons

- 1987 Fetzer Reserva (\$22) - intense
- 1990 Hess Collection (\$17.25) - superior intensity and complexity
- 1991 DeLoach (\$16) - great fruit
- 1991 Beringer Knights Valley (\$14) - the best Knights Valley cabernet from Beringer to date
- 1991 Villa Mt. Eden (\$10) - round and approachable

cheese with the orange-colored and found domestically). Pont L'Eveque, readily available where specialty imported cheeses are sold, makes a good substitute for imported Muenster. Blue-veined cheeses destroy the flavors of many wines. Surprisingly, gewurztraminer is particularly delicious with Bleu d'Auvergne and Roquefort.

It's frequently difficult to pair a dessert wine to dessert. If the dessert is sweeter than the wine, the wine tastes flat. If the reverse is the situation, the dessert (and lots of preparation time) is lost. A gewurztraminer between 0.5 and 1.0 percent residual sugar is perfect complementing a simple cheese cake, lightly flavored with cinnamon and vanilla. For the same reason, old-fashioned American apple pie with its cinnamon spiciness can be a surprising dessert treat accompanied by a glass of sweeter-style gewurztraminer, such as Fetzer's.

Fat from page 1B

"I have more stamina," said Duprey. "I think my body is more toned and fit. I'm taking care of myself and not eating a lot of sugar or fat."

Changing their diet hasn't been easy. "The hardest thing is not eating junk food," she said. "I also learned to read labels, it really helps."

New food labels make it easier to see at a glance how much fat is in a product. But how much fat is too much?

"Fat contains nine calories per gram, more than twice the number of calories contained in a gram of protein or carbohydrates," said registered dietitian Faye Fitzgerald of the Henry Ford Hospital Heart and Vascular Institute in Detroit. "The average American diet is too high in fat, increasing the risk of heart dis-

ease, certain cancers and obesity."

Health authorities recommend that daily fat consumption not exceed 30 percent of calories. For example, if you're on a 1,200 calorie a day diet, you should consume no more than 40 grams of fat per day.

If you're now eating as much fat as the average American (on a 2,000 calorie a day diet, 82 grams of fat a day, or 37 percent of calories, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research, cutting 15 grams of fat from your diet each day is a good starting point.

"Eliminate the easy fats first," said Vikki Lasota, clinical nutrition manager at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. "Our goal is to eat as little fat as possible and still have a good time eating."

To cut easy fats, Lasota recommends these substitutions - use low-fat salad dressing, lite margarine, and use as little as possible, avoid fried food, choose lean meat, use non-fat dairy products - skim milk, fat-free sour cream, cream cheese, and low-fat cheese.

"I love ice cream," said Lasota. "Healthy Choice low-fat ice cream has two grams of fat per 1/2 cup and is delicious."

"Make your calories count from a nutritional point of view," said Lisa Martin, a registered dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. "Taking a lot of little steps like changing the way you cook, broiling and baking instead of frying for example, and substituting low-fat products like skim milk for whole milk, will help you cut down on fat."

Exercise is also an important

part of a healthy lifestyle. "Over 250,000 deaths each year are attributable to physical inactivity in the United States," said Fitzgerald. "Twenty-four percent of the people living in the United States are sedentary. Regular physical activity reduces one's risk for heart disease and plays a significant role in weight control. The combination of a diet low in fat and regular physical activity will preserve muscle tissue and enhance the body's breakdown and use of fat."

Get started now. Park a little further away from the front door at work, walk 10 minutes during lunch, make time for 30 minutes of exercise four to six days a week, pack a healthy lunch, and don't give up.

See recipes

Bid fat farewell with healthy recipes

See related story on Taste front

SEA SALAD WITH PASTA

- 2 cups uncooked sea shell pasta, in various colors
- 8 ounces cooked crabmeat, heat or imitation
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, cut in halves or quarters
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 2 zucchini, sliced julienne style
- 3 to 4 green onions with tops, diced
- 2 cups broccoli florets
- 1 1/2 cups reduced calorie ranch dressing
- 6 large lettuce leaves

Cook pasta al dente or until slightly firm, stirring occasionally. Rinse in cold water and drain. Set aside to cool.

Add chilled crab, tomatoes, red bell pepper, zucchini, green onions and broccoli florets to cooled pasta in a large serving bowl. Add dressing and toss gently. Chill at least 1 hour.

Can store in refrigerator for up to 24 hours. Serve on lettuce. Serves 6.

Calories 183 fat 2g protein 13g cholesterol 38mg sodium 221mg carbohydrate 26g

Heart Smart recipe from Henry Ford Hospital Heart and Vascular Institute. Registered dietitian Faye Fitzgerald is the program coordinator.

Fitzgerald is the program coordinator.

HONEY MUSTARD CHICKEN

- Skimless chicken breast (4-5 ounces raw)
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 teaspoon mustard (prepared or Dijon)
- Dash curry powder (optional)
- Dash low sodium soy sauce (optional)

Marinate chicken in honey, mustard and spices and place in refrigerator for a couple of hours or overnight. Remove from chicken from marinade and bake in aluminum foil or in a covered baking dish at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Boneless chicken breasts take one 15 minutes to cook. Serves 1.

Calories 165 fat 3g cholesterol 75mg sodium 200mg

Recipe from Lisa Martin, registered dietitian, St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia

OVEN-FRIED SCALLOPS

- Vegetable oil or spray
- 1 pound fresh or frozen scallops
- 1/2 cup low-fat buttermilk
- 1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
- Dash paprika

- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley
- 3/4 teaspoon 4 lemon wedges

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Lightly spray a shallow baking dish with vegetable oil.

Rinse fresh scallops in cold water and drain, or thaw and drain frozen scallops. Pat dry and set aside. Place buttermilk and bread crumbs in separate small, shallow bowls. Soak scallops in buttermilk and then roll them in bread crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika.

Arrange scallops in a single layer in prepared baking dish. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and garnish with lemon wedges before serving. Serves 4.

Calories 157, cholesterol 47 mg, sodium 350 mg, carbohydrate 13 gm, fat 2g

Recipe from American Heart Association of Michigan, contributed by Sandi Folkner, registered nurse, director of communications, Lathrup Village

Botsford Hospital puts heart into family program

"Listen to your Heart" at a free open house for the whole family at Botsford General Hospital 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Activities include free blood pressure and cholesterol screenings, body fat analysis, and counseling on risk factors, medication, nutrition and fitness.

The open house will be at the Botsford CardioCare Center on the second floor of the hospital's west pavilion, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 471-8870 for information.

Special highlights for children include listening to their own heart, height and weight measurement, treats, prizes and a visit from Batsy.

In Michigan, 77 percent of adults have at least one of the four major risk factors for heart disease - smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and a sedentary lifestyle. Michiganders rate higher than the national average on these risk factors.

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YOUR HEALTH
 by Sandra John
GO SOAK YOUR LEGUMES
 Although beans can be counted among the most nutritious of foods, many people avoid eating them because they produce embarrassing stomach gas. If so, this problem can be circumvented by soaking beans in water before cooking. The gas-producing sugars in beans are called oligosaccharides. Because they are not broken down by the process of digestion, they travel intact to the large intestine, where bacteria feed on them and release such gases as hydrogen and carbon dioxide as byproducts. The good news is that soaking beans in water prior to cooking dissolves many of the oligosaccharides. For best results, soak every cup of dried beans in 1 1/2 cups of water. Heat the water to boiling for two hours, remove from heat, and allow beans to soak for at least one hour in the covered pot.
 Combining beans with whole grains creates a meal based on complex carbohydrates. And since complex carbohydrates are the main source for anyone seeking a high-fiber diet, that combination for THE GOOD FOOD CO. is Michigan's largest local natural food marketplace. If you would like to learn more about how to create low-carb high-fiber meals, we'd be happy to help you out. We also offer a large assortment of vitamins and supplements from which to choose. You can visit us at 9811 Road, We are located at 46615 Ford Rd. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00, and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00. Happy Soaking Day!
 P.S. The whole beans are allowed to soak, the rice of the offending oligosaccharides will dissolve away.

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Spring forward with fresh asparagus

See Chef Larry James' column on Taste front.

ASPARAGUS WITH HOLLANDAISE

1 pound fresh asparagus
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup lemon juice
12 tablespoons butter (1 1/2 cups)

Wash and prepare the asparagus. Cook as desired. Drain. While asparagus is cooking, beat egg yolks and lemon juice together on the top of a double boiler.

Whisk in 6 tablespoons of butter. Place the double boiler over hot, not boiling water and whisk rapidly until the butter melts.

Add remaining butter. Continue whisking until the butter is melted and the sauce is thickened, about 6 minutes. Pour over asparagus. Serves 4.

COOL ASPARAGUS SOUP

2 pounds fresh asparagus
2 cups chicken broth
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup dry white wine (optional)
Chopped fresh dill or 1/2 teaspoon dill weed

Cut off the asparagus tips. Cook tips in lightly salted water until

tender, about 8-10 minutes. Drain and chill.

Cut stalks into 1-inch pieces and simmer in chicken broth for 15 minutes. Make a smooth paste of flour and water.

Whisk into the broth with the stems and simmer, stirring for 2 minutes. Place ingredients in a blender or food processor and process until smooth. Stir in salt and pepper to taste. Stir in cream and wine. Chill several hours. Stir in asparagus tips. Sprinkle lightly with dill. Enjoy. Serves 4.

ASPARAGUS AND SHRIMP SALAD

1/2 cup olive oil

1/2 cup lemon juice
Dash salt and pepper
1 teaspoon chopped chives
2 pounds cooked shrimp, shelled and deveined
2 pounds fresh asparagus, cooked and drained
2 cups crisp greens for salad

Combine oil with lemon juice, salt, pepper and chives. Whisk well to incorporate. Combine shrimp and asparagus in a large glass bowl. Pour dressing over the top and toss gently to coat. Chill for 1 hour. Serve asparagus and shrimp mixture over greens and spoon additional dressing over top. Serves 4-6.

CLARIFICATION

Chef Larry James' recipes were difficult to read on April 11 because of a computer error. Here is a corrected version.

RED PESTO SAUCE

1/2 cup (1 ounce) chopped, drained, oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes
3 cups fresh basil leaves
3 cloves garlic
1/2 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup pine nuts
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper

In a food processor or blender, chop the tomatoes with the basil, garlic, Parmesan cheese, pine nuts and 1/4 cup olive oil for 10 seconds.

With the motor running, add the remaining oil, salt and pepper. Stop and scrape down the bowl. Process until smooth. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

CHILLED PLUM SOUP

Two (16 ounce) cans red plums in syrup, pitted and cut into small pieces
3/4 cup sugar
A 2-inch cinnamon stick
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
Dash salt

1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup dry red wine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon zest
1 1/4 cups sour cream
3 tablespoons brandy
Fresh ground cinnamon for garnish

In a large saucepan, combine the plums with their syrup, the sugar, cinnamon stick, pepper, salt and 1 cup water. Bring to a boil, stirring.

Reduce heat, cool to room temperature and stir in heavy cream. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine the wine with the cornstarch and set aside. Stir into the plum mixture and gently bring to a simmer.

Add the lemon juice and the lemon zest and remove from the heat. In another small bowl, whisk together 1 cup of the sour cream and the brandy. Whisk 1/4 cup of the plum mixture into the sour cream mixture, then return it all to the plum mixture. Allow the soup to cool and chill, covered for at least 4 hours. Ladle the soup into small serving bowls. Top each serving with a small dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of fresh ground cinnamon. Makes 6 cups.

Forum addresses FDA labeling rules

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

With new rules concerning the labeling of dietary supplements about to become law, Karen Colliss, a Westland mother of two, is concerned that the Food and Drug Administration is going to stifle people from purchasing nutritional supplements and herbs.

"We're smart enough to read bottles, literature and research the information without the FDA telling us what's good for us," said Colliss.

She was among the people who attended a recent public forum to address concerns about the FDA's final regulations on labeling dietary supplements and their effect on nutritional supplements.

Hosted by the Good Food Co., West in conjunction with Citizens' Advocates for Nutritional Freedom, the forum at the Livonia Civic Center Library aired grievances of nutritionists, practitioners of alternative medicine, health food store owners as well as the public.

Sandra John, general manager of Good Food Co., West in Canton Township, served as moderator. Panelists included Joe Bassett, president of the National Nutritional Foods Association; Dr. Mark Terrell, and Ron Healy, a certified nutritionist.

"It's a health freedoms issue," said Bassett of Toledo. "We need more citizen, input than ever before. Make phone calls, write letters. Ask them to support the Hatch-Richardson bill."

The Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act of 1993 (HR 1709) written by senators Orrin Hatch, D-Utah, and Bill Richardson, D-NM retains the freedom to obtain nutritional supplements and information about them that the FDA's regulations denies.

According to John, the FDA's final labeling regulations released on Jan. 4 will limit access to supplements as well as nutritional research findings from around the world. If allowed to go unchallenged John says, she foresees FDA regulations eliminating herbal supplements, and certain vitamins and supplements without a prescription as well as a total ban on high potency supplements.

"If people want their freedom of choice in nutritional supplements to continue they have to contact their senators, and call the office of Congressman John Dingell because we really need his help to get the Hatch-Richardson bill out of committee. We know he has the

'We've picketed John Dingell's district office twice to enlist his support. But so far there's been no response.'

Sandra John
store manager

interest of the people at heart," said John.

Citizen's Advocates for Nutritional Freedom, a loosely banded local group, asks supporters to write House Energy and Commerce Committee chair, John Dingell to enlist his help in getting the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act out of the House Health and Environment Subcommittee headed by Henry Waxman.

"We've picketed John Dingell's district office twice to enlist his support," said John. "But so far there's been no response."

According to Citizens for

Health, an international organization for nutritional freedom in Washington, an Advanced Notice of Proposed Rules was issued by the FDA on June 18. The new rules take effect in July. Additional standards for nutrition labeling and content claims go into effect July, 1995.

Naturopathic doctor, Steven Nugent of Southfield said during the forum that he is opposed to anything that eliminates freedom of choice.

That was the bottom line for panelists who feel the FDA labeling regulations infringe on rights guaranteed by the constitution in-

cluding freedom of speech and dissemination of written materials.

The FDA claims lives are at risk unless the regulations take effect in July. The panelists countered with statistics.

Last year, American Association of Poison Control Centers records show that in an average year there were three deaths in the U.S. from all dietary supplements while prescription drugs (according to the Journal of the American Medical Association and New England Journal of Medicine) accounted for 90,000 to 110,000 deaths.

Dingell and Congressman William Ford, and senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle were invited to the forum, but Levin was the only one to send a representative. The local FDA office was also invited to send a representative, but declined.

Answers to food questions available from hotline

For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 858-0904 in Oakland County, 494-3013 in Wayne County.

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Make peace with mom

Learn how to get along better with mom and to appreciate how special she truly is at the April 21 Garden City Business and Professional Women's meeting at Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. The meeting begins 6 p.m. followed by dinner and presentation. The cost is \$10. Call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105, for reservations.

Patti Briggs, director of the Womencenter at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills is the guest speaker. The topic is "Don't Blame Mom!"

Briggs, who is also an academic counselor and chairwoman of the diversity committee at the school, will explain why moms get blamed for all the ills of the world and how that affects mother/daughter relationships.

Before joining the staff at OCC two years ago, Briggs was a counselor at First Step in Westland, a program that helps abused women. She has a master's degree in clinical psychology and a bachelor's degree in education from Central Michigan University.



You'll flip over low-fat turkey burgers

Healthy eating can be both easy and delicious. All three winning recipes in the Kretschmer Wheat Germ healthy eating contest taste as good as they look.

The \$1,000 first prize winner in the "main dish" category, Garlic-Crusted Tuscany Turkey Burgers was created by Kurt Wait of Redwood City, Calif.

Priscilla Yee was the \$1,000 first prize winner in the dessert category - clafouti in French judding-like cake.

Fruit plays a prominent role in the \$1,000 first prize bread category winner, too. Dried apple chunks and crystallized ginger flavor each bite of Gloria Bradley's Gingers Apple Cinnamon Bread.

GARLIC-CRUSTED TUSCANY TURKEY BURGERS

Sun-dried tomato sauce:
 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
 1/2 cup chopped, sun-dried tomatoes in oil, patted dry
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

basil or 1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil
 Burgers:
 1 pound ground turkey
 1/2 cup Kretschmer original wheat germ
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 2 tablespoons water
 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
 1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
 2 teaspoons minced garlic
 6 lettuce leaves
 6 whole wheat hamburger buns, split, lightly toasted

For sauce, combine all ingredients, mix well. Set aside. (Sauce may be made 1 day ahead and refrigerated until ready to use.) Prepare charcoal grill or heat broiler. For burgers, combine first nine ingredients, mix lightly, but thoroughly. Shape meat mixture into six 1/2-inch patties. Sprinkle garlic evenly over both sides of patties; pressing gently.

Place on grid over medium coals or on rack of broiler pan. Grill or broil 4 to 5 inches from heat source 3 to 4 minutes per side or until no longer pink and juices run clear. Lay bottom half of each hamburger bun with lettuce; place burger on top. Top with about 1 tablespoon sauce, close with top half of bun. 6 servings.

Calories 350, calories from fat 135, total fat 15g, cholesterol 55mg, sodium 300mg, carbohydrate 30g.

dietary fiber 6g, protein 22g

TUTTI FRUIT CLAFOUTI

3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup Kretschmer wheat germ, any flavor
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
 1/4 cup skim milk
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 3 egg whites
 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 One 16-ounce can pitted sour cherries, drained
 1 cup fresh or frozen, peeled sliced peaches, thawed
 1 tablespoon powdered sugar
 Lemon lowfat or vanilla frozen yogurt (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 10-inch round quiche dish or 8 by 8 inch square glass baking dish with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. In blender or food processor, combine first 10 ingredients; cover. Blend on high or process 1 minute until well blended. Pour into prepared dish; arrange cherries and peaches evenly over batter. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until light golden brown.

Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve warm with lemon lowfat yogurt or vanilla frozen yogurt; sprinkle with additional wheat germ if desired. 8 servings.

Calories 230, calories from fat 36, total fat 4g, cholesterol 0mg, sodium 100mg, carbohydrate 43g, dietary fiber 1g, protein 6g

fiber 1g, protein 6g

GINGERY APPLE CINNAMON BREAD

2 1/2 cup dried apple chunks
 1/4 cup walnuts or pecans (optional)
 1/4 cup crystallized ginger
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup reduced calorie stick margarine, softened
 1 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce
 1/2 cup egg substitute or 1 egg and 1 egg white
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 3/4 cup Kretschmer wheat germ, any flavor
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 9 by 5 or 8 by 4-inch loaf pan with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. Finely chop apple chunks, walnuts and ginger together in a food processor or by hand; set aside. Beat together sugar and margarine until light and fluffy. Beat in applesauce and egg substitute until well blended. Mix in dried apples, walnuts and ginger.

Add combined remaining dry ingredients, mixing just until moistened. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 55 to 65 minutes or until dark golden brown. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan to wire rack; cool completely. Yield 18 1/2-inch slices.

Calories 150, calories from fat 27, total fat 3g, cholesterol 0mg, sodium 160mg, carbohydrate 28g, dietary fiber 1g, protein 3g

Better burger: Garlic-crusted Tuscany Turkey Burgers won the first prize in the main-dish category of the Kretschmer Wheat Germ Healthy Eating Made Easy and Delicious Recipe Contest.

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Entries sought for chili cook-off

Register now for the 15th annual Farmer Jack Great Chili Cook-off and Country Music Festival July 15-17 in downtown Wayne which benefits the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Applications are now being accepted for the North Central Regional Chili Cook-off (International Chili Society rules apply) on Saturday, July 16, or the Renegade Cook-Off on Sunday, July 17.

Call 1-800-482-1455 for an application.

All applications must be received on or before 5 p.m. Friday, June 3. Registration fees are \$55 for the North Central Regional Cook-off and \$25 for the Renegade Cook-off.

Saturday's registration includes membership in the ICS and a one-year subscription to Chili Magazine. The participants will be selected through a lottery drawing on June 6.

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thirst, extreme hunger, frequent infections or blurred vision. While there is no cure for diabetes, every day research brings hope. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leader in the fight against diabetes - funding research, education and patient services.

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\$10.00 off onperms & coloring... use by May 1st
\$5.00 off on Cut & Style... use by May 1st
\$3.00 off on Tanning Packages & Manicures... use anytime

Bring in this ad • Maximum service \$12 • Not valid with any other specials with participating system only

Tasty Tray Kowalski's

CHENE MODERN BAKERY

204 WAYNE ROAD at CHERRY HILL • Westland
Beer & Wine • Open Daily 9 AM-7 PM Closed Sunday 721-4840

WEDNESDAY ALL BAKERY BREAD 85¢ loaf <small>Except HOLIDAYS Week Reg. 11.10</small>	THURSDAY DONUTS 30¢ ea. <small>Reg. 40¢ ea</small>	KOWALSKI SKINLESS FRANKS \$2.49 lb.	MILLER LITE ONLY \$12.89 24 Pack <small>Tax & Disp</small>	COOKED HAM \$2.29 lb. <small>Reg. \$2.99 lb.</small>
	ALL OUR LUNCHEAT IS 95% TO 97% FAT FREE	KOWALSKI REG. OF DARIUC BOLOGNA \$2.49 lb.	KOWALSKI'S Old Fashioned PEIROGI <small>Cheese Potato Filled Plain Mushroom Filled</small>	
SUGAR FREE DIET COOKIES HOMEMADE SUBS & SANDWICHES	MILK \$1.99 Gal <small>2% or Home</small>	KOWALSKI'S PREMIUM Hard Salami \$2.79 Lb. <small>Expires 4-23</small>		

PHILADELPHIA • SUTTON • CABIN CRAFT

WALK TO THE PAVED CARPET BROKER MILLIDIRECT

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL FLOOR COVERINGS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

"A New Way to Buy Floor Coverings"
MIDWEST CARPET BROKER
11871 Belden • Livonia
IN BELDEN INDUSTRIAL PARK
1-800-691-3400

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m., Sat. 9-1 p.m. or Call For An Appointment

Angry Bear Lawn Care

Complete Lawn & Landscape Maintenance Residential and Commercial Service

SPRING CLEAN-UP • LOW LAWN MOWING RATES • 10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Weekly and Monthly Rates Available

For a FREE ESTIMATE call... (313) 422-0622

PERMANENT MAKE-UP

Look Fabulous 24 hrs. a Day

- Eyeliner • Eyebrows
- Beauty Marks
- Lipliner & More

Jacqui's Artistic
is located in That's My Color!
125 South Main Street
Plymouth (313) 455-6980

20% OFF Any Procedure
Call Today (313) 455-6980
PERMANENT MAKE-UP Coupon Expires 5-1-94

FREE CONSULTATIONS

The Lace Curtain Shop

U.S. & BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS

CLOSING!!!

50% OFF EVERYTHING

- By the Width Yard
- No Sewing
- With Rod Packet
- Machine Wash & Dry
- Packaged Goods also
- Hardware

The Lace Curtain Shop
33216 Grand River • (313) 471-2058
East of I-75 at Grand River Rd. • Next to Park 9-4

Professional Dry Cleaning Shirt Laundry Same Day Service

50% OFF

DRY CLEANING AND DRAPES
Expires April 29, 1994

Lost or Gain Weight. We can Alter to Fit You!

MARSHALL'S

37280 FIVE MILE • LIVONIA
Corner of Five Mile & Newburgh Road at Parkchester Village and Danmore Plaza
591-0335

Coupon must be presented with item(s) only • Excludes all other specials

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 24 • 2:00-4:30 p.m.

Come and meet our staff. Enjoy refreshments and our SPECIALS

Haircuts \$10.00
All Hair Products \$1.00 off

Hair Conspiracy
29461 5 Mile Rd
Livonia
West of Shopping Center
422-6970

HOURS:

SPRING AHEAD WITH THESE GREAT SAVINGS

Entenmann's

SINCE 1898

13280 NEWBURGH ROAD LIVONIA • 404-1743

- Cookies • Cakes • Pies • Doughnuts
- Sweet Rolls • Boboli Italian Pizza Shell and More!

Valid on Entenmann's Items only at bakery outlet store locations.
*Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-6; Wed. 7-0 Sun. 8-3

COUPON
Entenmann's Items of Your Choice **\$1.00 EACH**

COUPON
Entenmann's Items of Your Choice **\$1.00 EACH**

WOODLAND Lanes

33775 Plymouth Road • Livonia (East West of Farmington Road) 522-4515

Spring Sign-Up

STARTING IN MAY

MENS LEAGUES
SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$3,000 (Includes 24 weeks) • NEW HOUSE LEAGUE: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$2,500 (Includes 24 weeks) • 100% Free Bowling

WOMENS LEAGUES
WOMENS HOUSE LEAGUE: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$3,000 (Includes 24 weeks) • WOMENS HOUSE LEAGUE: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$2,500 (Includes 24 weeks) • 100% Free Bowling

MIXED LEAGUES
Couples & Girls: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$3,000 (Includes 24 weeks) • Mixed League: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$2,500 (Includes 24 weeks) • 100% Free Bowling

FAMILY LEAGUES
Family Leagues: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$3,000 (Includes 24 weeks) • Family Leagues: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$2,500 (Includes 24 weeks) • 100% Free Bowling

YOUTH LEAGUES
Youth Leagues: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$3,000 (Includes 24 weeks) • Youth Leagues: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$2,500 (Includes 24 weeks) • 100% Free Bowling

SENIOR CITIZEN LEAGUES
Senior Citizen Leagues: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$3,000 (Includes 24 weeks) • Senior Citizen Leagues: Tuesdays 7:30 pm Fee Free \$2,500 (Includes 24 weeks) • 100% Free Bowling

9 PIN NO TAPS
Free Bowling at 8:30 pm on Tuesdays & Wednesdays • 100% Free Bowling

A NEW LOOK FOR Springtime

20% to 70% OFF In Stock Wallpaper
Plus Extra 10% OFF
Final Sales and Previous Orders Excluded

20% OFF All Special Order Books
Excludes previous sales & fabrics. Expires 4-30-94

50% OFF All HunterDouglas Verticals & Mini Blinds

• Contractors Welcome
• Room Displays

• Store is Color Coded
• Thousands of Rolls in Stock
• Book Loan • Steamer Rental
• Helpful, Experienced Personnel

EXTERIOR PAINT
4" OFF per gallon of paint & stains at Canton Store

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

In Stock WALLPAPER, INC.

OPEN 7 DAYS
MON-FRI 10-9
SAT. 9-6; SUN. 11-4

LIVONIA MID-SHOPPING CENTER 23115 FIVE MILE 427-0800
CANTON HARVARD SQUARE CENTER 6618 BIRCHWOOD ROAD 451-2360

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
#300-364

301 Open Houses
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
303 W. Blvd. M. Keego Orchard Lake
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
310 Wilcox-Commarco Lakes Area
311 Homes Oakland County
312 Livonia
313 Canton
314 Allurige Homes
315 Plymouth
316 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
317 Redford
318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
319 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
320 Homes Wayne County

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity: The Department of Housing and Urban Development has issued a notice regarding the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. This act prohibits discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. It applies to all housing transactions, including the sale, rental, and financing of housing.

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Wayne County 591-0900
Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

HOMELINE
953-2020

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VISA MasterCard

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Milford-Highland
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

308 Rochester-Troy
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

310 Wilcox-Commarco
Lakes Area
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

311 Homes
Oakland County
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

312 Livonia
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

313 Canton
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314 Allurige Homes
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

315 Plymouth
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

316 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

317 Redford
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

319 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

320 Homes
Wayne County
1 1/2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$145,000. Call: 852-3222

The Prudential Wolfe Realty
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Art
4 Painting style (2 wds)
9 "The View"
12 Anagram
13 Wives
14 Possess
15 Printer's measures
17 Akin use of
17 Wait fast
18 Tensed term
20 North of Mass
21 Symbol for nickel
23 In addition to
24 Human being
25 Unusual
30 Middleman (3 wds)
32 Sand bar
34 And not
35 Several

DOWN

1 Norm
2 Shady tree
3 Leaning Tower site
4 Type of tea
5 Pen name
6
7 Misbehavin'
8 26th pres.
9 Jump on one foot
10 Female sheep
11 Finish
12 Exhilarate
13 Prosecutor (abbr.)
14 Scand. name
15 Concepts
16 Outer border
17 Laborer
18 Citrus fruit
19 Foo
20 Skillful
21 Hit (sl.)
22 Percussive touch
23 Gull's foot
24 TV's Gomer Pyle
25 Singer
26 Kangaroo
27 Station goods
28 Station goods
29 Debtor's note
30 Lowest common multiple (abbr.)
31 Circuit
32 Paulo
33 Fied
34 Norm
35 Alternative word

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POPLAR RURAL
ACCUSE ASIMOV
SC GIGGLED OE
UP SINE ERSE
PREY SAID AER
ASKED TOIF SS
ENDO HALL
OH SACS LAUDS
UAW YAWL TIRE
TIES RILL SI
TR ABT GAIL VA
ODSON MALLEET
OMEGA ALLENT

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STUMPED? Call For Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phone
1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708 • 65¢ per minute

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Just The Fax In Real Estate

Seldom before 1994 has the market been this HOT!!
If you have even remotely considered selling, call our team today.
Listing within 3% of sale price!
Discount to follow U of M Alumni

ONE DAY REALTY
1-800-500-SELL

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Listing within 3% of sale price!
Discount to follow U of M Alumni

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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

THE TREE TOPS
 Located on the corner of 11th and 12th Sts. in the heart of downtown Detroit. This is a prime location for a business or investment. Call for more information.
THE BENECKE GROUP
 347-1620

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PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 4335 PLYMOUTH RD
 1 Bedroom \$550
 \$100 OFF FIRST MONTH
 Call for more information.
 455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent

ORCHARD WOODS APTS
 331-1974
 Call for more information.

400 Apts. For Rent

GREAT VALUE!!
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
RATES TOO LOW TO PRINT
TWIN ARBORS
 453-2800
 Call for more information.

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
PARKSIDE APTS.
 532-9234
 Call for more information.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
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 852-0311
 Call for more information.

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FREE SERVICE
 Call for more information.
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Flint 810-348-0540
Southfield 810-354-8040
Canton 313-981-7200
Troy 810-650-9090
Ann Arbor 313-677-3710
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400 Apts. For Rent

COUNTRY CORNER APTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
Southfield 810-354-8040
Low Move-In Costs
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$615
 Heat Included
Knob In The Woods
 Apartments
 353-0586

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
Westland Plaza Apts
 7300 CENTRAL
 Call for more information.

GREAT
 Call for more information.
PLYMOUTH MANOR
PLYMOUTH HOUSE
 APTS
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PLYMOUTH HILLS
 Apartments
 46 S. Main St.
 Call for more information.
 455-4721

PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
 455-3682

PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
 455-3682

ROYAL OAK
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$480
 Heat Included
Woodward North
 Apartments
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 Call for more information.
WATCH SPRING COME ALIVE AT
 Franklin River Apts.
 Call for more information.
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 12 Mile & Telegraph
 356-0400

THREE OAKS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
WEST OF MIDDLEBURY
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.

WESTLAND
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
WESTLAND PARK APTS.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
FOREST LANE APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.

WESTLAND
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
WESTLAND
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.

Lakefront Apartment Living

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Shopping Center
- Thoughtful design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage Apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$415

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Wayne & Decker
 Wayne & Decker Pk. in Westland
 Open Mon - Sat 10-5 Sun 11-5
 Phone: 729-5650

FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
 One Bedroom Special
\$300 OFF 1st Month's Rent
 Suites from \$450
 Security Deposit \$200
397-0200
 On Palmer (west of Lilley)

CANTON LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 1 Bedroom Apartments
\$355*
 Heat Included
STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
 455-7200
 South of Joy Rd. West of I-75
 Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-4
 *Limited Time. First 6 Months of a 1 Year Lease. New Residents. Select Units.

Special! 1 Bedroom Move-In \$199
 Security Deposit
 Newly Decorated 1 & 2 Bedrooms Very Spacious Units
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
 561 KIRTS
 Close to I-75 & Big Beaver
 1-800-600-8323

Westland Estates
 On Wayne Rd. South of Warren Rd.
 Spacious 1 Bedroom 700 Sq. Ft. - \$445
 Extra Large 2 Bedroom 900 sq. ft. - \$520
 2 Bedroom with Den 1000 Sq. Ft. - \$555
722-4700

Spring Special 1/2 Month FREE
 \$200 Security Deposit on Select Suites
Novi/Lakes Area Waterview Farms
 Suites from \$135
 624-0004
Westgate VI
 Suites from \$495
 Includes Corporate Specials, Apts. w/ Walk-in Closets, Pools and Balconies
 624-8555

\$200 security deposit*
 1 & 2-bedroom from \$485
 Extra large rooms
 Free heat
 Vertical blinds
 Ceiling fans
326-8270
 6737 N Wayne Rd. Westland

Novi PAVILION COURT
 Luxury made affordable
 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
 from \$715 including carport
 \$500 OFF 1st Month's Rent
 Fully Equipped Health Club
 Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
 Pet Section Available
 On Haggerty Road
348-1120
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

River Bend
 Located adjacent to maturely wooded, Liles Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT
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722-5155

WESTLAND
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
WESTLAND
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.

Farmington Hills Finest.
The Summit
 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage
 Call for more information.
626-4396
Joxpointe
 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
473-1127

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
 Call for more information.

The Village APARTMENTS
 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
624-6464

Western Hills Apts.
 2 Bedroom Special
 Free Heat & Water
 Free Gas Cooking
 Outdoor Pool
 Central Air
729-6520

WESTLAND
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.

The Summit
 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage
 Call for more information.
626-4396
Joxpointe
 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
 Call for more information.
473-1127

The Village APARTMENTS
 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
624-6464

The Springs APARTMENTS
 Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.
 HEAT INCLUDED
 WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405
669-5566

PRICES SLASHED
 Call Now for Your 1994 Savings*
 Example 2 bedroom floor plan
455-2424
 Mon-Fri. 10-6
 Sat. 10-5
 Sun. 12-5
FRATURING!
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes
 Covered Parking
 19 Foot Pools
 Swims Living Areas
 Central Air Conditioning
 Dishwashers
 In-Unit Washers & Dryers
 Hardwood Floors
 Walk-in Closets
 Call for Details
729-6520

400 Apts. For Rent
VENOY PINES APTS
1, 2 & 3 bed units...
261-7394

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
Furnished Apts.
SUITE LIFE
549-5500

404 Houses To Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Near Downtown
2 bed room, 1 bath, garage, etc.

404 Houses To Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 11 Mile
Midwest Blvd. Ranch - 3 bed
room, 2 1/2 baths, hard wood

404 Houses To Rent
OAK PARK - Remodeled 3 bed
room ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft.

404 Houses To Rent
WALLED LAKE - 3 bed room
brick ranch, fenced, 3 car garage

408 Duplexes For Rent
Walled Lake - 3 bed room, updated
kitchen, living room, carpet

414 Flats
Walled Lake - 2 bed room, 1 bath
carpet, kitchen, living room

418 Flats
Farmington Hills - 2 bed room, 1 bath
carpet, kitchen, living room

SAVE
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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Samkowiak champ again

Amanda Samkowiak, a 16-year-old right-winger from Westland (John Glenn High School), collected five goals and four assists for the Michigan Chiefs Senior B team, which captured the USA Women's Senior Hockey Nationals (ages 19 and up) at the Ice Box Arena in Brownstown Township.



The Chiefs, based out of Lincoln Park, scored wins over Tonawanda, N.Y. (11-0), the Washington Redcoats (7-0), Massachusetts Northshore (2-1 in overtime), Garden City Renegades (4-0) and the Livonia O'Leary Hawks (4-0).

Samkowiak had a pair of goals in the championship final over the Livonia Hawks.

She finished the season with 25 goals and 44 assists (69 points) as the Chiefs posted an overall record of 35-2-3.

Samkowiak attended an Olympic training camp last summer in St. Cloud, Minn. She was a member of midget squad which captured the national title last year in Rhode Island.

Golden Gloves champ

Steve Bond (Westland) decided fellow Livonia Boxing Club member John Hart (Livonia) to capture the 165-pound Senior Novice division at the Detroit-area Golden Gloves championships at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

In the Novice 139 division, David Niziol of the IBC lost a decision to Kevin Curry of Detroit Considine.

In the Senior Novice 156, Cornelius Bundrage of Detroit's Coleman A. Young Center scored a TKO over Livonia's Jeff Zebley.

Solak, Terrasi saluted

Entering last week, Madonna University's baseball team was at the top of the NAIA District 23 standings with its 5-1 record (23-8 overall), and one reason why was the play of Jim Solak, a junior outfielder/pitcher from Dearborn (Divine Child).

Solak was named district player of the week after collecting 11 hits in 19 at-bats (.579 average), with four doubles, two homers and two runs batted in in the week ended April 10. Solak is in right field when he's not on the mound, but he's pretty formidable as a pitcher, too: a 4-0 record with a 1.60 earned run average.

Dawn Terrasi, a junior right-hander on Madonna's softball team, was also named district pitcher of the week.

Terrasi was 7-0 for the week, which concluded April 10 with the Lady Crusaders winning the Adrian Tournament. Terrasi won all four tournament games for Madonna, which improved to 17-5.

In her seven-game streak, Terrasi posted a 1.63 earned run average in 43 innings, striking out 21. She improved her record to 16-4, best in the district, with a 2.27 ERA.

Area officials honored

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will honor 227 athletic game officials with 20 or more years of service, along with 45 with 30-plus years of service to the intercollegiate community at the 15th annual Officials Awards and Alumni Banquet, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 7 at the Lansing Sheraton Hotel.

Livonia officials to be honored for 20-plus years service include Roger Hanton, Ann Hutchins, Carl Pirocink and Richard Thordgeison, all of Livonia.

Wayne-Westland's Mike Brown and Sigvard Dietrich will be honored for 30 years service.

Skins at Fox Hills

Four big names of golf will be at the Golden Fox May 30 for a Skins Game at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

Meg Mallon, a Farmington Hills Mercy graduate and one of the top players on the LPGA circuit, will be joined by Nancy Lopez, Curtis Strange and Tom Weiskopf. The foursome, together with former PGA pro Peter Jacobsen, will play in a nine-hole pro-am with \$16,000 in prize money (half going to charity) at 9 a.m. May 30.

Jacobsen will then headline an instructional and entertainment clinic at 12:30 p.m., followed by the Skins Game at 1:30 p.m. (which Jacobsen will provide commentary for). There is an \$18,000 purse up for grabs, with half of it going to Special Olympics.

Tickets go on sale May 1 at all metro Detroit and Ann Arbor First of America locations. Cost for advance tickets is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets purchased at the event are \$12 and \$7.

Call First of America's Mike Lindley at (616) 378-7272 for information regarding pro-am spots and corporate hospitality packages.

Benefit golf outing

The 11th annual Arc of Northwest Wayne County golf outing will be Sunday, May 22, at Fox Creek Golf Club, Seven Mile and Wayne roads, Livonia.

All proceeds will benefit Arc, advocates for the rights of citizens with developmental disabilities.

Fee times begin at 8:30 a.m. with dinner at 9:30 p.m.

For tickets, call Arc at 037-2360.

Mitchell figures prominently



Jeff Mitchell is one of the Detroit Junior Red Wings' key players. The right winger has aspirations to be in the National Hockey League. He is property of the Los Angeles Kings, but may play another year of junior hockey in the OHL.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Ask Jeff Mitchell where his ice-skating ability came from and the answer might come as a surprise.

Mitchell, a 6-foot, 190-pound right winger with the Detroit Junior Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey League, once was an accomplished figure skater.



Mitchell settled on the rugged sport of hockey, where broken noses and lost teeth are sometimes part of the routine, but he won't forget the routines he practiced as a figure skater.

Those skating sessions made him a national champion for his age group as a 10-year-old and a figure skating partner with his younger sister Jacquelyn. Mitchell, a Wayne resident and 1993 graduate of Westland Huron Valley, is considered the Junior Wings' fastest skater.

"If a hockey player took up figure or power skating, his stride would be four times better," Mitchell said.

"Hockey players just get up and go. Figure skaters are more concerned with strides, how much power they can get between two short points."

Mitchell has played a major role with the Junior Wings, who won the Emms Division regular season with a 42-20-4 overall record.

Detroit defeated the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 6-3 Thursday in the first game of the Emms Division playoff finals at Joe Louis Arena.

Mitchell had 43 points (25 goals and 18 assists) during the regular season playing on the Junior Wings' youngest line with center Bill McCauley of Warren and left wing Nic Beaudoin.

"Jeff is a great skater, kind of a new breed of power forward," said Junior Wings coach Paul Maurice. "He's by far our fastest skater, hits, and gets a bunch in the net."

A disciplined regimen

Mitchell is usually the first member of the Junior Wings to arrive on game day.

"He beats the trainers down here," Junior Wings trainer Wally Tatomin

said. Sitting on the players' bench inside an empty and dimly lit Joe Louis Arena 2 1/2 hours before Thursday's game, Mitchell talked about his pre-game preparation.

"Where else can you get focused than at the rink?" said Mitchell. "I like to get at peace with myself first before we come together as a team."

Mitchell was selected in the third round of last year's National Hockey League draft by the Los Angeles Kings, but says he plans to play at least one more year with the Junior Wings.

NHL stars Wayne Gretzky and Steve Yzerman, among others, got their starts in the OHL, but there's more on Mitchell's mind than the professional ranks.

Mitchell graduated from high school with a 3.6 grade point average and was being courted by nearly every major college that had a hockey program.

Mitchell told the Canadian teams in the OHL not to waste a draft pick on him two years ago because he wanted to attend an American university. The Junior Wings held out hope that Mitchell would be available late in the 1992 draft, and he was, so they made him their 18th round pick.

The Junior Wings offered to pay for his college education at Eastern Michigan, and Mitchell's early return

on the investment was a 4.0 GPA for the first semester last fall. He is a top candidate for the Scholar of the Year in the OHL.

"My dream was to play pro hockey through college but when (Junior Wings general manager) Jimmy Rutherford gave me the chance to play in the OHL and go to college, that was what I wanted," Mitchell said. "I wouldn't want to think of playing anywhere else."

Homo remedies

Mitchell has experienced more pain than your average figure skater, except maybe Nancy Kerrigan.

Last year, a puck deflected off a stick and hit Mitchell in the face, knocking out nine teeth and causing a cut that took more than 60 stitches to close.

"Now if it happens, the teeth are fake, so I won't feel it as much," Mitchell said.

Mitchell also visited the doctor after suffering a possible broken nose in Thursday's game.

Still, at least he can recover at home, where he stays with his parents, Jim and Gloria.

Some OHL opponents, who leave home to live with families in another country, might be jealous of Mitchell's living arrangements, as well as his other surroundings at Joe Louis Arena.

Madonna baseball history made by freshman Benedict

BASEBALL

Freshman Craig Benedict broke new ground for the Madonna University baseball program Friday, throwing a no-hitter in a 7-0 victory to cap a sweep of a double-header against host Concordia College.

Using a fastball, curve and straight change-up, the right-hander from Plymouth Canton improved to 4-0 on the season by striking out six and allowing only one walk in seven innings against the 2-20 Cardinals.

"He had good command of all his pitches," said Madonna coach Mike George, whose team improved to 26-9 overall and 7-1 in NAIA District 23. "He got ahead of the hitters and had good control."

Craig Overattis (Livonia Franklin), who hit the ball hard all day long, collected two of Madonna's seven hits, including an RBI single. Pinch-hitter Steve Zann added a two-run single in the fourth, while George Leung contributed an RBI double in the second.

In the opener, Joe Jentzer (Livonia Clarenceville) pitched six strong innings as the Crusaders topped to a 9-1 win.

Jentzer (3-1) scattered four hits and did not walk a batter. He fanned three.

Offensively, Leung went 3-4, while Overattis, Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill) and Scott Anderson each

added two hits. Pendell also had two RBIs.

The victory, however, was dimmed by the loss of freshman centerfielder Shawn Penzak, who suffered a broken finger sliding into second base.

MADONNA 6-10, FERRIS STATE 1-11: Thursday in Big Rapids, the Crusaders split a twin bill with the NCAA Division II Bulldogs.

Madonna captured the opener, 6-1, as pitcher Louie McKaig (2-4) won his second straight start, allowing six hits and only one walk in six innings.

Trailing 1-0 after four innings, Madonna broke the game open with five runs in the fifth inning.

Freshman Anton Jones and Overattis each collected two hits. Anderson, a freshman, belted a solo homer in the seventh.

Ferris State (6-21) won a slugfest in nightcap, 11-10, on Chad Trudell's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh.

The loss was pinned on Madonna reliever T.C. Rajtis, who pitched the final 2 1/2 innings.

Rajtis, who went 2-for-4 with two RBIs, tied it at 10 all in the top of the seventh with a solo homer.

Pendell, Anderson and Craig Peterson each added two hits for the Crusaders. Anderson hit a solo homer, his fourth of the year.

Ferris, led by Scott Horgan, who went 4-for-4, out-hit Madonna, 15-12.

Launching pad



Rocket in orbit: Courtney Brown of Westland John Glenn goes airborne in the long jump. She won the event with a leap of 16 feet, 10 1/2 inches, as Glenn earned a 93-35 dual-victory over Livonia Churchill. See track summaries on page 2C.

Goal producer

Fedrigo, Spartans blank Franklin Patriots, 4-0

BY NEAL ZIPPER
STAFF WRITER

What do snow blizzards, hail storms and earthquakes have in common?

They're the three conditions the Livonia Stevenson girls soccer team has yet to play under this season.

After winning their first two games played in heavy rain and dense fog, the Spartans forged ahead through a stiff northerly wind that made Dorothy and Poto's trip to Oz seem like a refreshing breeze.

Even with the adverse conditions Friday, the Spartans beat visiting Livonia Franklin 4-0 to stay undefeated after three games.

"The wind was definitely a factor," said Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey. "Whoever had the wind in both halves dominated the game."

Stevenson's dominance didn't start until 19:30 was played of the second half. Laura Fedrigo received a pass to the right of the Franklin net from Jill Schmidt. Fedrigo's shot deflected off the Franklin's sweeper's knee and past goalkeeper Amy Ross who was diving in the other direction.

It was Fedrigo's first of her two goals of the game. The junior midfielder now has five on the season.

At the 11 minute mark, Melissa Jacobs drilled a shot from the right side past Ross. It was the freshman defender's first career goal.

SOCCER

Just two minutes later, Fedrigo scored from 25 feet out on a slicing left-footed boot into the top left corner of the net. The final goal was scored with 3:15 remaining when sophomore Katio Downarowicz banged a shot off the goal post into the net.

"We won the coin flip and asked for the wind in the first half thinking we might be able to score on them early," DeJohn said.

The Spartans outshot Franklin 20-2, and have outscored their opponents after three games 16-1.

"At the half we knew we had our chances to score against the wind," Hussey said. "I think our speed eventually caught up with them. In the second half, we put our speed on the right side of the field and it resulted in three of our four goals."

DeJohn wasn't upset with her Patriots, who fell to 2-1.

"I don't remember ever playing in a wind that strong," said Franklin coach Beverly DeJohn. "I think the wind made us tired in the second half. We just don't have the depth that Stevenson does."

"To me we lost 1-0. I consider it a victory that it was 0-0 at the half. We just got tired and they scored three times in the last 10 minutes. It shows

that as much running as we do in practice, we need to do more."

CHURCHILL 5, WL CENTRAL 0: On Friday, Livonia Churchill led in the twilight with visiting Walled Lake Central as the Crusaders scored seven times in the first 40 minutes en route to the victory.

The star for Churchill (2-0) was Alicia Crosson who scored four times. Marie Spicciardi also found the net twice.

Keril Verani, Elii Siviljaha and Stacy Baker had their first goals as freshmen.

Churchill goalkeeper Kristen Kauter recorded the shutout as she only touched the ball once in the entire game.

MERCY 2, LADYWOOD 1: After falling 1-0 on Thursday, Livonia Ladywood almost rallied to catch host Farmington Hills Mercy, but fell by a 2-1 score.

After junior Abby Haines scored to make the margin 2-1 with 10 minutes left, the Bulldogs (2-2 overall) pulled a 1-0 in the Central Division key game over the Mustangs net.

Granger almost scored but a goal with a minute left, but her shot was blocked by the goalkeeper, Mercy's Bethann LeBlond.

The Mustangs improved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Catholic League.

Mercy opened the scoring at the 20 minute mark of the first half when Heather Blackburn got up down Khuska. Blackburn scored at the 20 minute mark of the second half after receiving a pass from Theresa Cross.

STEVENSON 4, HARRISON 0: On Wednesday, Fedrigo scored two goals to help Stevenson pull away from the host Hawks.

Nicole Turbin opened the scoring for the Spartans who improved to 2-0. Michelle Heath added a goal later in the half to give Stevenson a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Harrison (0-1) led by freshman goalie Sara Klesner to a 2-0 win over the Spartans in the Central Division.

FRANKLIN 4, WL MERRITT 0: Sarah Kotheite and Terese Tucker each scored twice for Franklin Wednesday as the Patriots blanked the Mustangs.

Terese Tucker scored a hat-trick, while Kotheite added a goal.

Stevenson giving signs of promise

By NEAL ZIPSER
Staff Writer

Most coaches would rather not use the word *potential* but the word best describes the state of the Livonia Stevenson girls golf team.

Coach John Wagner, in his third year, said his team is talented and could contend in the Western Lakes Activities Association despite losing three top golfers to graduation. The Spartans finished 2-2 in dual meets, third in the WLA and fifth at the Class A regional.

Stevenson must replace first team All-Observerland performer Erin Quinn (51.9 average) as well as Laura Blazek and Kara Carlson.

The Spartans are led by senior Mo Drabicki, a second team All-Observerland performer last year. The star basketball player has impressed Wagner with her distance.

"She hits the ball beautifully," Wagner said. "She's such a natural athlete and loves the game. She averaged 55.5 last year and her golf management skills look improved this year. She's thinking a lot more on the course."

A pair of sophomores who surprised Wagner in their rookie seasons — Andrea Khoury (58.4) and Kristen Bartolowmew (59.1) — will fellow Drabicki.

"They both were up and down in their scoring last year but both look improved," Wagner said.

Another sophomore, Katie Koulouras, will also contribute, according to Wagner. Senior Amy MacCann will be the other Spartan seeing the most time on the course. Junior Katie Greulk and freshman Kelly Kristy will add needed depth.

"I think we'll be very competitive this season, thanks to the girls coming up that are adding stability," Wagner said. "The key for us is because of our inexperience, we have to use our potential and show steadiness and consistency. We're looking forward to a good season."

Livonia Ladywood

Can you say "Dynasty?" "I wouldn't say that, but our future does look pretty good," admitted Livonia Ladywood coach Phil Heyer, who enters his second season at the school.

With everybody returning from last year's team, which finished second to Farmington Hills Mercy in the Catholic League, Heyer has plenty of reasons to be optimistic. Also, for the first year ever, Ladywood can boast of a junior varsity program.

Ladywood will depend on the duo of junior Sarah Andersen and sophomore Laura Kowalski. An-

GIRLS GOLF

derson (54) has improved each of her three years on the varsity and Kowalski (55) has increased her long game, according to Heyer.

Junior Lauren Agoston (59) remains one of the more consistent Blazers and Bianca Cerroni (61) returns as the only senior on the squad. Sophomore Elise Pratt and junior Diane Johnston round out the top six Blazers.

Juniors Kristy Thornton and Amy Laczowski may also see time on the course, along with junior Josie Sullivan who is being hampered by a sore back.

"My concern now is that the team is struggling around the greens," Heyer said. "All the girls are hitting the ball long well but depending on how we chip and putt will be the key on how well we do. But we're definitely better than we were last year because of experience."

Livonia Churchill

In seven years as coach of Livonia Ladywood, Sharon Laskowski led the Blazers to the state tournament in 1989, 1990 and 1991.

As the new coach of Livonia Churchill, Laskowski is keeping her immediate goals modest.

"I told the team not to expect miracles in the first couple years," said Laskowski, who is taking over for the retired Carolyn Benninger. "I'm trying to build a program here. However, we are better than I originally thought and would be happy if we could finish around 500."

The renewed enthusiasm at Churchill was reflected by 24 girls trying out for the squad. Only two girls — Brandy and Jenny Bakita — didn't return from last year's squad.

Seniors Heather Steele and Erin Murfey, who both shoot in the mid 50's, will lead the Chargers. Churchill also obtained juniors Jenny Patrias and Kelly Rowan, who previously played on the school's softball team.

A group of 10 sophomores are led by Emily Biscoff, Becky Gajda and Christina Maher. Laskowski also is impressed with the promise shown by freshmen Kristen Walley and Jenny McLaughlin.

"The future looks promising," Laskowski said. "I first met the girls in early March but feel like I've known them for a while. I think they have taken to me also. Overall, I think we'll do better than a lot of people anticipate."

Livonia Franklin

Livonia Franklin lost the most of any school to graduation as

LIVONIA STEVENSON GIRLS GOLF INVITATIONAL
Friday at Whitingford Wilows

TEAM SCORES: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 235; 2. Livonia Churchill, 267; 3. Livonia Franklin, 310.

Top individual finishers: 1. Kelly Kristy (LS), 53; 2. Andrea Khoury (LS), 56; 3. Krista Bartolowmew (LS), 60; 4. Erin Quinn (LS), 62; 5. Christina Maher (LS), 65; 6. Mo Drabicki (LS) and Kara Koulouras (LS), 66 each.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 210
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 241
Wednesday at Eden Oaks

Mercy scores: Amy Schukins, 48 (missed); Sommer Woods, 50; Sara Hagan and Tara Mason, 56 each.

Churchill scores: Erin Murfey, 53; Kelly Rowan, 59; Becky Gajda, 63; Jenny McLaughlin, 66.

coach Darlene Marohnic must find replacements for seven golfers.

Among those who graduated were Nancy Nocchel, a first-team All-Observer choice last year, Nicky Meehan and Amy Green.

"It's a rebuilding year," Marohnic said.

Sophomore Amy LaMont is the only returnee who played more than one match in 1993. The highlight of LaMont's season was a hole-in-one at the Class A regional.

Sophomore Sarah Belcher and freshman Lindsey Roberts also have secured spots in Franklin's starting lineup. Marohnic said several other plays will battle for the remaining spots in the lineup.

"I have a lot of potential players who are very cooperative and willing to try and execute," Marohnic said.

BOYS TRACK RESULTS
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 79
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 56
Thursday at Church Hill

Shot put: Shawn Arbogast (WJG), 51 feet, 7 inches; Greg Koeber (LC), 51-10; long jump: George Daniels (WJG), 19-7 1/2; pole vault: Koeber (LC), 13-6; 110 meter hurdles: Todd Peterson (WJG), 18-0; 300 hurdles: Peterson (WJG), 42-8; 100 dash: Kevin Cotaway (LC), 12-0; 200: Cotaway (LC), 24-8; 400: Shamar Lott (WJG), 52-8; 800: Jason Olanika (WJG), 2:12-4; 1,600: Henry Honeycutt (WJG), 5:00-3; 3,200: Brian Galardo (LC), 11:24-7; 400 relay: Church Hill (Dava Murphy, Matt Slonik, Koeber and Eric Kesy), 47-0; 800 relay: John Glenn (Taranice Walker, Charles Bailey, David Sowards Emmer and Lott), 1:37-7; 1,600 relay: John Glenn (Olanika, Peterson, Walker and Jason Crosby), 3:46-7; 3,200 relay: John Glenn (Honeycutt, Brandon Mastor, Joe Wozniak and Olanika), 8:53-3.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 128
FLAT ROCK 90 1/2
HARPER WOODS 116
PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 114
Thursday at Lutheran Westland

Shot put: Doug Drogob (LW), 40-4 1/2; Dan Schaefer (LW), 109-8; 120 yard hurdles: Jon Smooha (LW), 15-9; 330 hurdles: Smooha (LW), 44-3; 100 dash: Ryan Crawford (LW), 10-7; 220: Crawford (LW), 24-3; 440: Luke Schwader (LW), 58-0; 880: Jason Oster (LW), 2:15-4; 1 mile: Brad Polkinghorne (LW), 4:41-6; 2 mile: Polkinghorne (LW), 10:12-4; 880 relay: Lutheran Westland (Crawford, Smooha, Schwader and Jeff Lichten), 1:40-6; mile relay: Lutheran Westland (Smooha, Schwader, Jason Burk and Chris Duestemeyer), 3:53-9.

NORTH FARMINGTON 78
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 64
Thursday at Franklin

Shot put: Mike Pissant (NF), 41-1; discus: Pissant (NF), 134-3; high jump: Chris Bouschet (NF), 5-6; long jump: Bouschet (NF), 19-6 1/2; pole vault: Dave Kosteg (LF), 10-0; 110 hurdles: Jason DuBois (LF), 16-8; 300 hurdles: DuBois (LF), 43-8; 100 dash: Ron Beal (NF), 11-6; 200: Ryan Counts (LF), 25-2; 400: Jeff Aisen (LF), 55-0; 800: Mark Mocht (LF), 2:13-9; 1,600: Brian Raye (NF), 5:25-0; 3,200: Tom Stariboutan (NF), 1:17-5; 400 relay: North (Jeff Kong, Pat Mur, Bouschet and Beal), 43-49; 800 relay: North (Kong, Mur, Bouschet and Beal), 1:44-5; 1,600 relay: Franklin (Tony Hayes, Bealow, Todd Patzer and Mocht), 3:52-2; 3,200 relay: North (Kong, Krali, Vuk, Stamboulan and Phil Zaid), 8:53-8.

NORTHVILLE 77
LIVONIA STEVENSON 51
Thursday at Northville

Shot put: (tie) John Galt (N) and Chris Arsenault (LS), 46-5 each; high jump: Matt Sylverson (LS), 6-2; pole vault: Andy Ezline

TRACK

(LS), 10-8; 110 hurdles: Ryan Phinister (LS), 17-4; 300 hurdles: Phinister (LS), 48-6; 1,600 run: Scott Creehan (LS), 4:39-8.

Stevenson's dual meet record: 2-1 overall.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 128
FLAT ROCK 90 1/2
HARPER WOODS 116
PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 114
Thursday at Lutheran Westland

Shot put: Doug Drogob (LW), 40-4 1/2; Dan Schaefer (LW), 109-8; 120 yard hurdles: Jon Smooha (LW), 15-9; 330 hurdles: Smooha (LW), 44-3; 100 dash: Ryan Crawford (LW), 10-7; 220: Crawford (LW), 24-3; 440: Luke Schwader (LW), 58-0; 880: Jason Oster (LW), 2:15-4; 1 mile: Brad Polkinghorne (LW), 4:41-6; 2 mile: Polkinghorne (LW), 10:12-4; 880 relay: Lutheran Westland (Crawford, Smooha, Schwader and Jeff Lichten), 1:40-6; mile relay: Lutheran Westland (Smooha, Schwader, Jason Burk and Chris Duestemeyer), 3:53-9.

GIRLS TRACK RESULTS
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 93
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 35
Thursday at John Glenn

Shot put: Daniela Robinson (WJG), 33-1; discus: Robinson (WJG), 78-4; long jump: Courtney Brown (WJG), 15-10 1/2; high jump: Elizabeth Swanson (WJG), 4-10; 100 hurdles: Laura Coover (LC), 17-4; 300 hurdles: Coover (LC), 51-9; 100 dash: Brown (WJG), 13-4; 200: Sherry Underwood (WJG), 28-4; 400: Heather Bow (LC), 1:04-1; 800: Gretchen Schwader (WJG), 2:44-8; 1,600: Margone Brooks (WJG), 6:07-6; 3,200: Brooks (WJG), 13:21-1; 400 relay: John Glenn (Lati Messer, AUSA Shultzberg, Rhonda Gray, Brown), 54-0; 800 relay: John Glenn (Tina Moore, Kesy Smith, Vemesia Lawson, Underwood), 4:29-9; 3,200 relay: John Glenn (Schwader, Kesy Probst, Jenny Bader, Moore), 11:25-9.

NORTH FARMINGTON 110
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 18
Thursday at North

Shot put: Alisha Gordon (NF), 32-10 1/2;

LIVONIA STEVENSON 70
NORTHVILLE 49
Thursday at Stevenson

Shot put: Rachel Clark (LS), 33-4; discus: Clark (LS), 110-3; high jump: Copen Leonard (LS), 5-1; long jump: Alysa Bradley (LS), 16-10; 100 hurdles: Wendy Forster (LS), 50-9; 300 hurdles: Kessette Stogowski (LS), 50-9; 100 dash: Casey Backe (LS), 13-7; 200: Bradley (LS), 28-7; 400: Adrienne Bromo (N), 1:05-2; 800: Bridget MacKinnon (LS), 2:31-8; 1,600: MacKinnon (LS), 5:32-2; 3,200: MacKinnon (LS), 11:58-8; 400 relay: Northville, 53-2; 800 relay: Northville, 1:54-8; 1,600 relay: Stevenson (Michelle Catencio, J.J. Euph, Stogowski and Kesy Paris), 4:31-2; 3,200 relay: Stevenson (Catencio, Paris, MacKinnon and Cateen Creehan), 10:33-3.

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND 135
FLAT ROCK 71
HARPER WOODS 113
PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 110
Thursday at Lutheran Westland

Shot put: Jennifer Memi (LW), 26-2 1/2; discus: Memi (LW), 77-9; 330 yard hurdles: Stephanie McGhee (LW), 58-4; 440: Schroeder (LW), 1:08-0; 880: Katie Semett (LW), 2:58-7; mile: Angel Arzopark (LW), 6:35-0; mile relay: Lutheran Westland (Heather Locke, Semett, Judi Weiman and Arzopark), 4:58-7.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 70
NORTHVILLE 49
Thursday at Stevenson

Shot put: Rachel Clark (LS), 33-4; discus: Clark (LS), 110-3; high jump: Copen Leonard (LS), 5-1; long jump: Alysa Bradley (LS), 16-10; 100 hurdles: Wendy Forster (LS), 50-9; 300 hurdles: Kessette Stogowski (LS), 50-9; 100 dash: Casey Backe (LS), 13-7; 200: Bradley (LS), 28-7; 400: Adrienne Bromo (N), 1:05-2; 800: Bridget MacKinnon (LS), 2:31-8; 1,600: MacKinnon (LS), 5:32-2; 3,200: MacKinnon (LS), 11:58-8; 400 relay: Northville, 53-2; 800 relay: Northville, 1:54-8; 1,600 relay: Stevenson (Michelle Catencio, J.J. Euph, Stogowski and Kesy Paris), 4:31-2; 3,200 relay: Stevenson (Catencio, Paris, MacKinnon and Cateen Creehan), 10:33-3.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL (all games at 4 p.m. unless noted)
Monday, April 18: Farm. Harrison at Lv. Clarence...
Tuesday, April 19: Westland Germ at Wayne...
Wednesday, April 20: N. Farmington at Lv. Church...
Thursday, April 21: Garden City at Wayne...
Friday, April 22: Farm. Hts. Merry at H.W. Regha...
Saturday, April 23: Garden City at Lv. Stevenson...
Sunday, April 24: Garden City at Wayne...
GIRLS SOFTBALL (all games 4 p.m. unless noted)
Monday, April 18: B.H. Hoover at Farmington...
Tuesday, April 19: St. Agatha at Lv. Clarence...
Wednesday, April 20: Lv. Church at N. Farmington...
Thursday, April 21: Westland Glenn at Farmington...
Friday, April 22: Farm. Hts. Merry at H.W. Regha...
Saturday, April 23: Garden City at Lv. Stevenson...
Sunday, April 24: Garden City at Wayne...
BOYS TRACK (meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Monday, April 18: Redford CC at Brm. Brother Rice...
Tuesday, April 19: Westland Germ at Wayne...
Wednesday, April 20: N. Farmington at Lv. Church...
Thursday, April 21: Garden City at Wayne...
Friday, April 22: Farm. Hts. Merry at H.W. Regha...
Saturday, April 23: Garden City at Wayne...
GIRLS SOCCER (all games 4 p.m. unless noted)
Monday, April 18: Brm. Martin at Lv. Ladywood...
Tuesday, April 19: St. Agatha at Lv. Clarence...
Wednesday, April 20: W. Bloomfield at Lv. Ladywood...
Thursday, April 21: Garden City at Aken Park...
Friday, April 22: Garden City at Aken Park...
Saturday, April 23: Lv. Ladywood at Aken Park...
Sunday, April 24: Garden City at Wayne...
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Monday, April 18: Spring Arbor at Madonna (2), 2 p.m.
Tuesday, April 19: Madonna at Grand Rapids Baptist (2), 2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20: Madonna at Spring Arbor (2), 4 p.m.
Friday, April 22: Madonna at Olivet (2), 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 23: Madonna at Kalamazoo (2), 1 p.m.
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Wednesday, April 20: Madonna at Spring Arbor (2), 4 p.m.
Friday, April 22: Madonna at Olivet (2), 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 23: Madonna at Kalamazoo (2), 1 p.m.

Glenn clobbers Wayne

It must be spring because Westland John Glenn broke out the brooms Thursday afternoon. The host Rockets swept city rival Wayne Memorial in a softball double-header, 9-1 and 11-1. It was the season opener for both teams. Senior Lynn Little pitched a two-hitter in the opener. She struck out seven and did not allow a walk in seven innings. Erica Cox, who also went the distance, took the loss. She gave up a total of nine hits, two each by Christy Wrybkowski and Amanda Samkowiak. Wrybkowski and Julie Buie each tripled, while Samkowiak swiped a pair of bases. In the nightcap, Glenn pitcher Julie Buie worked seven strong innings, scattering five hits and three walks. She struck out seven. Cox suffered the loss. Glenn hitting heroes included Wrybkowski (two triples and an RBI), Samkowiak (2-for-2 and three RBIs), Katy Duncan and Kelly Klene (2-for-4 each). Klene belted a solo homer in the sixth. Lien Putty had two hits for Wayne. CHURCHILL 6-13, STEVENSON 0-2: Livonia Churchill improved to 3-0 on the season Thursday by winning both ends of a twin bill against visiting Livonia Stevenson. In the opener, senior right-hander Karen Jose ran her early season mark to 2-0 by striking out 16 and walking only one in seven innings as the Chargers prevailed 6-1.

Stevenson wins opener

It was double or nothing Thursday for Livonia Stevenson, which opened its 1994 baseball season with a 7-4 triumph over visiting Livonia Churchill. The Spartans collected 10 hits, including seven doubles, en route to the victory. Aaron Racey went 3-for-4, including a pair of doubles, to pace Stevenson. Brad Morgan and winning pitcher Andy Dattolo added two doubles apiece. Racey, Morgan and Chris Hollman each knocked in two runs. Hollman also collected two hits, including a double. Dattolo worked 9 1/2 innings, scattering five hits and six walks. Three of the four runs he allowed were unearned. Dattolo fanned six. Glenn Pinneo came on to earn the save, working out of a bases loaded jam. CHURCHILL starter Eric Godlewski, who walked four and allowed four runs over the first three innings, took the loss. BELLEVILLE 6, FRANKLIN 2: On Thursday, the host Tigers scored three times in the bottom of the first and never looked back in posting the non-league win over Livonia Franklin. Both teams are 1-2 in the year. Ralph Truitt was the winning pitcher for Belleville. Franklin's Mike Aubuchon, who worked 4 1/2 innings, allowing four runs on seven hits, took the loss. Ilich Lengsdorf collected two hits and scored twice for the Patriots. REDFORD UNION 6-9, CLARENCEVILLE 4-2: Brant Bertram threw a one-hitter in the opener and David Kerrick tossed a two-hitter in the nightcap Thursday, as the visiting Panthers (9-0) spoiled Livonia Clarenceville's season debut. Ray Kastl broke up Bertram's no-hit effort with a one-out, two-run single in the sixth inning.

BASEBALL

Michigan Forum on PAIN A Two Part Program

Part I - Public Testimony before Michigan Legislators
A panel of Michigan legislators, led by Rep. John Jamian (R-W. Bloomfield), Co-chair of the House Public Health Committee, and Sen. Fred Dillingham (R-Powdermill), Chair of the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, will convene to hear testimony from pain patients. The panel will explore the impact of pain on patients and families, access to appropriate care, and insurance and referral matters related to pain.
Part II - Headaches & Other Pain Syndromes
JOEL R. SAPER, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author, Educator & Pain Expert
National Chairman of the American Council for Headache Education
Director of the Michigan Head & Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor
DANIEL B. CARR, M.D.
International Authority on General and Cancer Pain
Director of the Pain Center of Massachusetts General Hospital (Harvard University)
Drs. Saper and Carr will present an educational seminar on headaches and other pain syndromes, emphasizing new concepts of treatment and systems of care. Audience questions will be addressed.
Monday, April 25, 1994
COBO Hall Conference Center
Pain sufferers, as well as their families and the public, are encouraged to attend. There is no charge for this program.
Part I Room D3-18, Cobo Hall 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. To testify: (800) 612-5802 To attend: (800) 612-5027
Part II Room D3-19, Cobo Hall 6:45 - 9:00 p.m. To attend: (800) 612-5027

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FREE LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

Novi Attorney John C. Rexford will explain why people are using Living Trusts to secure their estate planning objectives for loved ones, and what to look for in a trust. Come hear a trust seminar by the same attorney who actually drafts the trust documents.
Topics to be addressed include:
• Why a Will does not avoid probate court
• The difference between Wills and Trusts
• How to avoid probate fees and federal estate taxes
• How to stay in control of your assets with a Trust
• Health care decisions and terminal illness issues
• The pitfalls of joint ownership
Novi April 21 3 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Crystal Glen Office Center (behind Novi Hilton Hotel)
Call 348-5797 to reserve seating. There is no charge to attend. Private trust consultations are available to seminar attendees at a small charge.

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DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 581-9900

5 Air Conditioning - Listings for HVAC services, including installation and repair.

9 Aluminum / Vinyl Siding - Listings for siding contractors and window services.

27 Brick, Block, Cement - Listings for masonry and concrete work.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling - Listings for home renovation and remodeling services.

39 Carpentry - Listings for carpentry and cabinet services.

55 Chimney, Repair - Listings for chimney cleaning and repair.

65 Drywall - Listings for drywall installation and repair.

102 Handyman - Listings for general handyman services.

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500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE HELPER
WAREHOUSE PERSON
WAREHOUSE POSITION

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL ASSISTANT

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ANALYST, CLAIMS OPERATIONS
Immediate opening for dental candidate who possesses the following:
2 years of college in Business Administration in general dentistry with courses in statistics, anatomy, & 2 years of related work experience including knowledge of personal computer software & techniques such as ICD-10.
A knowledge of dental terminology and dental procedures and a high school diploma.
Organizational skills.
Written & verbal communication skills.
If you're the best candidate who fits all the above criteria, please send your resume and cover letter to:
Ray 200
Chapman & Reynolds Health Corp.
36221 Rochester Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Fax: 481-437-1237

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
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DENTAL ASSISTANT

Spectacular Spring Sale

Monday thru Thursday 9-9 • Fri. 9-6 • Save A Lot With BOB JEANNOTTE

1994 BONNEVILLE SEDAN
 Driver & passenger side airbags, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, air, power door locks, rear defogger, 3.8 liter V6, 4-speed auto, front/rear mats, visor vanity, power windows, AM/FM stereo w/ clock. Stk. #940204.




Only **\$17,899***
 GM Opt. II Deduct \$1029.70
 36 Mo. Lease for **\$272****

1994 FIREBIRD And FIREBIRD FORMULA AVAILABLE



1994 JIMMY 4-DR. 4-WHEEL DRIVE
 Air, 4.3 V6, CPI, automatic transmission, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette aluminum wheels, SLE trim, much more. Stk. #946249.



MSRP \$23,115
SALE PRICE \$19,899*
 GM Opt. II Deduct \$1132
 24 Mo. Lease **\$289****
 Commercial Buyer Deduct \$500*

1994 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE
 Dual airbags, 3.1 liter V6, 4 speed automatic, air, stereo w/cassette, 16" aluminum wheels, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, delay wipers, buckets w/console, defogger, decklid release, illuminated entry, rear spoiler. Stk. #940440.



WAS \$17,570
SALE PRICE \$16,195*
 GM Opt. II Deduct \$852.25

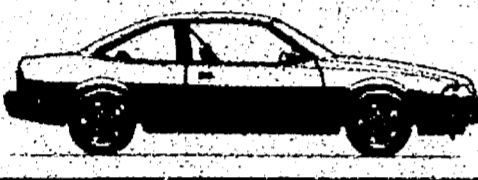
Beat The Sales Tax Increase

1994 SIERRA SPECIAL
 4.3 V6, 5 speed, painted step bumper, AM/FM radio, full size spare, trim rings. Stk. #946241.



WAS \$13,626
SALE PRICE \$12,399*
 GM Opt. II Deduct \$651.30
 Commercial Buyer Deduct \$500*

1994 SUNBIRD LE COUPE
 2.0 liter engine, 5 speed transmission, anti-lock brakes, power door locks, cloth reclining buckets, rear defogger, tinted glass, lamp group, dual outside mirrors, body side moldings. Stk. #940235.




WAS \$10,409
SALE PRICE \$9232*
 GM Option II Deduct \$498.70

1994 GRAND AM SE SEDAN
 Air, automatic, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, tilt wheel, cond. wipers, cruise, defogger, cross lace w/covers, 15" touring tires. Stk. #940095.



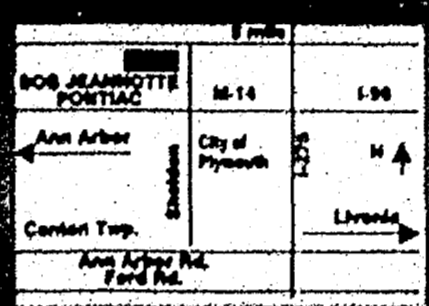
WAS \$15,615
SALE PRICE \$13,495*

1994 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN
 Air, 4 speed, automatic transmission, power locks, 8 passenger, tilt, cruise, ABS brakes, much, much more! Stock #946234.



LIST PRICE \$18,791
SALE PRICE \$16,599*
 GM Option II Deduct \$912.30
 24 Mo. Lease **\$312****
 Commercial Buyer Deduct \$500*

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

GM Employees Option I - Option II
 PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS
 Suppliers Welcome

453-2500

*Plus tax, title & license. Rebates included where applicable. **Sunbird Under Age 30 discount available to purchasers (under age 30) listed in their name only. *Must be in name of company or company principal. Not eligible for PEP, Option I, Option II or GM 5-year. Lease price based on approved credit on 24-mo closed end lease, 30,000 mi. limitation. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit (\$1000). \$5.00 per mi. (5.00 per mi. over 30,000 mi. limitation). Excess mileage charge is 10¢ per mi. in 30,000 mi. limitation exceeded. Lease price based on approved credit on 36-mo. closed end lease, 45,000 mi. limitation. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit \$300. 1st month price \$129. 12th & 36th month down. To get total and multiply by 36. Subject to 4% use tax. Excess mileage charge is 10¢ per mi. if 45,000 mi. limitation exceeded.

SAVING IS BELIEVING

We'll make a believer out of you!

THIS WEEK'S CAR SPECIAL...
NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD LX
OVER 40 NOW AVAILABLE!
 Six in stock with power moonroofs, air conditioning, power windows and locks, cast aluminum wheels and much more...



List Price \$18,815
THIS WEEK ONLY \$16,080
 BELIEVE IT!

BEAT THE RUSH!
 WE HAVE OUR BEST SELECTION OF THE YEAR RIGHT NOW!
OVER 750 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE!


THIS WEEK'S TRUCK SPECIAL...
NEW '94 E-150 CARGO VAN
OVER 35 ECONOLINES NOW AVAILABLE!
 Including Club Wagons and highest quality Conversion Vans (as rated by Ford) from Tradewinds and Debut.



Two Cargo Vans in stock with auto. Trans, cloth seats, AM/FM stereo and more...

List Price \$17,086
THIS WEEK ONLY \$13,986
 BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 CROWN VICTORIA
14 NOW IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!
 Two in stock with power locks and windows, power seat, A/C, SEFI V8 engine, auto 5-d. trans, cassette, conventional spare tire, V8V tires & more.



List Price \$21,335
NOW ONLY \$17,568 BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 TEMPO GL
OVER 80 NOW IN STOCK!
 Five in stock with auto trans, air conditioning, cassette, power locks, clearcoat paint, plastic wheels and much more from only



List Price \$12,530
NOW ONLY \$9675 BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 F-150 XL LONGBED
AIR CONDITIONING!
OVER 35 F-SERIES PICKUPS IN STOCK!
 8 Longbeds with auto trans, air cond, XL trim, stereo, heavy payload & much more.



List Price \$16,324
NOW ONLY \$13,959 BELIEVE IT!

ALL NEW '95 WINDSTAR WAGON
7 PASSENGER OVER 25 NOW AVAILABLE!
 Two GL models in stock with air cond, A/C, SEFI V8 engine, auto 5-d trans, AM/FM cassette and more.



List Price \$21,035
NOW ONLY \$18,554 BELIEVE IT!

One Hundred Club
 WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

FAIRLANE
 FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. SINCE 1923.
FORD
846-5000
 14585 Michigan Ave.
 ALL FOR LOW LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

METRO DETROIT'S Most Knowledgeable Sales Staff!
 Winners of the 1993 "Metro Cup" Product Knowledge Championship



QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

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

AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN 1993 OVER 1700
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

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

NEW 1994 *Mark III*
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion



- Running Boards
- Luxurious Plush Pile Carpeting
- Scratch Resistant Finish
- Three Vista Bay Windows w/Tint
- Coordinated Custom Molded Sofa
- Flush-Mount Overhead Lighting
- Graphics Package
- Preferred Equipment Pkg. 743A
- Air Conditioning
- Elec. AM/FM Stereo with Cassette/Clock
- 4.0L EFI 6 Cylinder Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brake System

SALE PRICE **\$18,637***

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- 1994 Ford Chassis - Crystal Blue
- 7 Passenger Enhanced Conversion
- Admiral Blue Interior
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- 4-Way Electric Tri-Fold Sofa
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- Passenger Illuminated Visor Mirror
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Sidemount AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Low Top Wood Package-Walnut
- R.A.H Hookup in lieu of Ford

SALE PRICE **\$24,231***

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

NEW 1994 ESCORT
Stock #2046
WAS \$9795 IS **\$8380***

NOW IN STOCK AND ON
DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM
1994 ASPIRE
1994 MUSTANG
1995 WINDSTAR

NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216
WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9660***

NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR
Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699
WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9690***

NEW 1994 ESCORT GT
Stock #1282
WAS \$14,150 IS **\$11,290***

NEW '94 TEMPO GL
2 door. Stock #0511
WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9490***

NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
4 door. Stock #0290
WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,740***

NEW 1994 TAURUS GL
4 door. Stock #0141
WAS \$19,830 IS **\$16,120***

NEW 1994 TAURUS LX
4 door. Stock #0332
WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,101***

NEW 1994 PROBE
Stock #0767
WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,880***

NEW 1994 PROBE GT
Stock #1418
WAS \$20,320 IS **\$16,408***

NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #1560
WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260***

NEW 1994 RANGER XLT
Stock #1448
WAS \$12,950 IS **\$9303***

NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON
Stock #2633
WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,515***

NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK
Stock #1934
WAS \$15,599 IS **\$12,901***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sale only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 4/29/94.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock

AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart!

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

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

STAGE & CO.

Deloit's premier daily
restaurant now hiring out-
going, energetic candi-
dates for:

CASHIER

WAIT STAFF
Full & part-time. Apply in person
at the Bar & Grill, 777 West Park
Ave. Troy, Michigan.

WAIT STAFF/BARTENDER

Full & part-time. Apply at 810 West
Park, 810 West Park, Troy, Michi-
gan.

WAIT STAFF/BAR PERSON

Cherry restaurant looking for bar
person. No experience necessary.
Apply in person at 810 West Park,
Troy, Michigan.

WAIT STAFF/BUS PERSON

Cherry restaurant looking for bus
person. No experience necessary.
Apply in person at 810 West Park,
Troy, Michigan.

WAIT STAFF

Days & evenings. Good hours, & full
benefits. Apply in person at 810 West
Park, Troy, Michigan.

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Park, Troy, Michigan.

506 Help Wanted Sales

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to
manage accounts receivable. Back-
ground preferred. Good organiza-
tional & communication skills are
essential. Full-time position. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

ADVERTISING SALES

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

ADVERTISING SALES/Full-time

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

AGGRESSIVE, positive person for in-

dustry. Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

AMERICAN UNITED LIFE

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

AMENITECH'S Real Estate Distribu-

tion. Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

A PHARMACEUTICAL Manufacturer

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

APPRAISAL TRAINEE

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

ARE YOU BEING LAID OFF?

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

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Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

506 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION ACHIEVERS!
Consumer electronic manufacturing
plant looking for sales people to
sell product line in areas of security,
communications & home entertain-
ment. Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

Auto-Tire Sales

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

BE WITH THE BEST

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

DISCOVER THE

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

COLDWELL BANKER

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

A BIRMINGHAM COMPANY

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

Change Your Life

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

REAL ESTATE ONE

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

Children's Boutique

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

Quality Real Estate

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

ARE YOU MOTIVATED?

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

ARE YOU WORTH MORE???

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

Customer Service

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

INSIDE SALES FULL TIME

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

INSURANCE

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

INSIDE SALES FULL TIME

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INSIDE SALES FULL TIME

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

506 Help Wanted Sales

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALES
Person needed for outside sales
area. Full-time. Must have depend-
able car. Full benefits. Blue Cross/
Blue Shield. 401K. Apply between
9-4pm Mon-Fri.
C&I FASTER INC.
21818 E. 15th Ave.
Troy, MI 48068

EXPERIENCED Sales Person & Office

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

EXPERIENCED SALES

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
United Personnel 525-9942

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EXPERIENCED SALES

Full-time position. Excellent
benefits. 1994.
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EXPERIENCED SALES

507 Help Wanted Part Time SEEKING a professional... #45357	507 Help Wanted Part Time SEEKING a professional... #45358	507 Help Wanted Part Time SEEKING a professional... #45359	507 Help Wanted Part Time SEEKING a professional... #45360	507 Help Wanted Part Time SEEKING a professional... #45361	507 Help Wanted Part Time SEEKING a professional... #45362	507 Help Wanted Part Time SEEKING a professional... #45363	508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER needed... #45364	508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER needed... #45365
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PERSONAL Scene

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

1-900-454-8088
COST: \$1.49 PER MINUTE

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Publisher and advertiser are jointly and severally responsible for any cost expense including attorney fees, liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any agency on behalf of the advertiser. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women SEEKING a professional... #45366	620 Men Seeking Women SEEKING a professional... #45367	620 Men Seeking Women SEEKING a professional... #45368	620 Men Seeking Women SEEKING a professional... #45369	620 Men Seeking Women SEEKING a professional... #45370	621 Women Seeking Men SEEKING a professional... #45371	621 Women Seeking Men SEEKING a professional... #45372	621 Women Seeking Men SEEKING a professional... #45373
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THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE.

You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Someone Special.

Appearing Every Monday & Thursday In The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper
For Details Call 591-0900

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE (____) _____
 E-MAIL _____

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified
PERSONAL Scene
 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

PERSONAL SCENE advertisements in this newspaper will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar interests.

Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals your first five lines. There is a one line \$1.00 charge for each additional line. Also add the cost of postage if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines.)

All ads must be paid in advance.
 Be creative, honest, include age range, lifestyle, self description, interests and the type of person you are looking for.

Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line.

Men Seeking women... 620
 Women Seeking men... 621
 Sports Interests... 622
 Seniors... 623
 Travel Opportunities... 624

504 Help Wanted

DOMESTIC
BABYSITTER NEEDED 24 hours
part-time position for 2 children
ages 3 & 4 in my home. Light
housework & laundry. References
required. Call 441-2001

504 Help Wanted

Couples
MANAGEMENT COUPLE
(4) ex. experienced team seeking
opportunities in growing
industries. References & resumes
available. Call 441-2001

515 Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home
part-time position for 2 children
ages 3 & 4 in my home. Light
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602 Lost & Found

FOUND: Black & white dog,
possibly pit bull mix, 6 months old,
black collar with tag. Call 441-2001

704 Rummage Sales

& Flea Markets
ANTIQUE & ESTATE SALE
1500 Kresge, Beverly Hills. Excellent
collection of 14th & 15th century
European furniture. Call 441-2001

707 Garage Sales

Wayne
LIVONIA - Thurs. Fri. 9-5. 3744
Margaret, between Newburgh &
Trappery. P. 10. Dam, clothes,
Christmas, jewelry & craft items.

708 Household Goods

Oakland County
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Wayne County
BEDROOM SET - 5 Pcs.
Headboard, footboard, chest, night stand,
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712 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, white, great
condition. \$175. Call 441-2001

724 Cameras-Supplies

Cameras
ALWAYS BUYING
Cameras & Equipment
We offer: FILM DEVELOPING
References & Student Discounts
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NATHAN CAMERA
1417 West 14th Ave.
900-8888

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511 Entertainment

OUR SPECIAL OFFER
We are offering a special offer on
our services. Call 441-2001

512 Jobs Wanted

Make / Female
I am seeking a position in the
field of marketing. Call 441-2001

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss
ATTENTION! DIETITIANS
We are offering a special offer on
our services. Call 441-2001

604 Announcements

Meetings/Seminars
THE JUNIOR Club of Rochester
will be holding a meeting on
April 22nd. Call 441-2001

605 Adoption

ADOPTION - For loving Christian
couple with 3 children. Call 441-2001

705 Wearing Apparel

BRAND new, size 8 wedding gown
\$350. Call 441-2001

706 Garage Sales

Oakland
ANTIQUE & ESTATE SALE
1500 Kresge, Beverly Hills. Excellent
collection of 14th & 15th century
European furniture. Call 441-2001

710 Med. For Sale

Oakland County
EXCELLENT condition with 2522
acres. Call 441-2001

712 Lawn, Garden,

Farm, Snow Equip.
CRAFTSMAN Tractor - 12 HP, 38
inch mower, 2 year old. Call 441-2001

719 Hot Tubs, Spas

& Pools
CAL SPA Model 11, 1.5 KW heater,
air jets, bubblers, 4 seats. Call 441-2001

723 Jewelry

DIAZONED RING, round sapphire &
diamond, yellow gold, appraised at
\$1500. Call 441-2001

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Couples
We are seeking an experienced
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728 Musical

Instruments
ADORABLE AKITA - Male, 1 1/2
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730 Sporting Goods

Exercise Equipment
CALIFORNIA MUSCLE weight machine,
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738 Household Pets
FANCY CATS, DOGS, BIRDS
...
FOURTEEN AND FIVE MONTHS

808 Boats & Motors
SEA RAY 1983 23' motor
...
SEA RAY 1983 23' motor

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
NEW 1993 23' motor
...
NEW 1993 23' motor

820 Autos Wanted
ALWAYS LOOKING
FOR NEW DOMESTIC CARS
...
CALL TOM LINES

822 Trucks For Sale
1993 SERRA PICKUP
...
1993 SERRA PICKUP

823 Vans
1993 ASTROSTAR
...
1993 ASTROSTAR

824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drive
GRAND CHEROKEE 1993
...
GRAND CHEROKEE 1993

855 Eagle
SUMMIT 1993, the new, sleek
...
SUMMIT 1993, the new, sleek

740 Pet Services
COO OBEDIENCE TRAINING
...
COO OBEDIENCE TRAINING

810 Insurance: Auto, Boat, Cycles, Etc.
DUNAGENCY
...
DUNAGENCY

812 Motorcycles
Mini-Bikes
SUZUKI 1983 150cc
...
SUZUKI 1983 150cc

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
Chevy 1978 2 door
...
Chevy 1978 2 door

822 Trucks For Sale
Chevy 1988 2 door
...
Chevy 1988 2 door

823 Vans
1993 ASTROSTAR
...
1993 ASTROSTAR

824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drive
GRAND CHEROKEE 1993
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744 Horse, Livestock Equipment
DISCOVER THE ART OF ENGLISH RIDING
...
DISCOVER THE ART OF ENGLISH RIDING

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
AWARD 1992 23' motor
...
AWARD 1992 23' motor

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
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818 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
Chevy 1978 2 door
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800 Rec. Vehicles
STARBUCK 1983 pickup
...
STARBUCK 1983 pickup

805 Boat Docks & Marinas
WANTED TO RENT
...
WANTED TO RENT

808 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID
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822 Trucks For Sale
DODGE 1993 RAM 250
...
DODGE 1993 RAM 250

823 Vans
Dick Scott Dodge
...
Dick Scott Dodge

824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1985 5-10
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ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID

820 Autos Wanted
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BLAZER 1985 5-10

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\$139** per mo.



1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Cast aluminum wheels, dual illuminated visor mirrors, air, rear defroster, mats, tilt, speed control, power windows, power locks, power seat. Stk. #41294.

WAS \$17,975

NOW \$15,339*

24 Month Lease
\$296** per mo.



1994 TAURUS GL 4 DR.
Air, dual electric mirrors, dual airbags, speed control, tilt wheel, interval wipers, tinted glass, stereo, illuminated entry system. Stk. #42005.

WAS \$17,950

NOW \$14,995*

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1994 CROWN VICTORIA
Stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, light decor group, front & rear carpeted floor mats. Stk. #40852.

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1994 ESCORT LX 3 DR. SPORT
Air, stereo, cassette, lite & convenience group, rear defrost, aluminum wheels. Stk. #42283.

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1994 PROBE
Air, tilt, stereo cassette, interval wipers, tinted glass, rear defroster, dual electric mirrors. Stk. #41210.

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1994 AEROSTAR XL
Automatic transmission, air, 7 passenger, dual captain chairs, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, rear defroster. Stk. #41396.

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1994 RANGER SPLASH
Air conditioning, stereo cassette, sliding rear window, 60/40 split bench, chrome wheels. Stk. #42205.

WAS \$14,072

NOW \$11,595*

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\$159** per mo.



1994 F150 XL
Headliner insulation pkg., stereo, cloth trim, step bumper, styled wheels, 5450 GVW, P235 all season tires. Stk. #40267.

WAS \$14,308

NOW \$11,995*

24 Month Lease
\$185** per mo.



1994 ESCORT LX WAGON
Air, lite & convenience group, dual electric mirrors, luggage rack, rear wiper/washer, rear defroster, power steering. Stk. #41218.

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\$139** per mo.



1994 E150 CARGO VAN
Automatic transmission, fixed & side glass, stereo, rear step bumper, 6700 GVW pkg. Stk. #40989.

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\$272** per mo.



1994 TEMPO GL 2 DR.
Stereo, air, interval wipers, tinted glass, rear defroster, electric mirrors, light group. Stk. #40592.

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ESCORT WGN	\$175	\$1144
TAURUS	\$250	\$1194
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TEMPO	\$300	\$1157
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$1197
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TEMPO	\$300	\$1194
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