

Westland Observer

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 05

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FIFTY CENTS

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Photo show: Lincoln School students took part in a photography program aimed at having them look at what's beautiful in their community and what can be improved. /3A

Promotion: Emerson Middle School, which serves northeastern Westland, has a new principal, but he is no stranger to most families in that neighborhood. /3A

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Schools crack down on violence



In a move to improve the safety of schools, the Wayne-Westland district is discouraging admission of students who have been expelled from other districts for violent behavior or carrying weapons.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Weapon-toting students who get expelled from other school districts need not apply in Wayne-Westland. To make schools safer, Wayne-Westland has begun rejecting violent students whose behavior has resulted

in their expulsion elsewhere.

"Those students go shopping for that district that will allow them to come in," said Greg Biracy, assistant superintendent for general administration.

The new policy is among several measures aimed at weeding out the

most violent students. Local officials have tightened rules in response to fears of violence among students, employees and parents.

"We don't want school to become a military or prisonlike atmosphere, but we want it to be a safe place," Superintendent Larry Thomas said. "We want it to be a nurturing and caring environment where students want to go because people care about them."

Officials by law have to let students enroll here, even if they've been expelled in other districts. Moreover,

those students are guaranteed a due process hearing before being expelled here.

But the expulsion process begins immediately here for students expelled elsewhere for weapons. And those students can find that they're barred even before they get foot inside a Wayne-Westland school.

"It's a positive, proactive way to keep the violent kids out of the schools," Baracy said.

See VIOLENCE, 2A

Students are bagging bags for money



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

School project: Patchin School students taking part in the plastic bag recycling project include Kristen Gleneshi (left), Kelly Crammer, Bill Ross, Shane Sims, Eric McCahill, Phil Perry and Joe Lieberman.

Patchin students' new bag is recycling

Patchin Elementary School students are bagging it — and it has nothing to do with packing lunches.

They collect plastic bags used by retailers and give them to the nearby Meijer's store as part of the company's recycling program.

The bagging, which began in November, is being done by the fourth-grade students of teacher Barbara

Dankert.

She said the bagging is part of a four-year "business-school partnership" between the school, on Newburgh just south of Warren Road, and the giant retailer whose store abuts the school property.

Dankert said her students regularly place quantities of plastic bags in hallway containers which hold 70

pounds each. The containers are then given to the Phoenix Recycling Co. in South Carolina which then reimburses the school for acceptable bags.

The bags are subsequently converted into "Meijer school recycling bags" available for sale at the store. Bag buyers are given discount coupons.

"The students work on this

project during recess times and only if their regular school work is completed," Dankert said. "The students say they enjoy the hard work and they feel they are helping to save the earth, or at least their small corner of it."

While the proceeds from the bag sales generated less than \$40, the money will be used to pay for a school field trip.

Local candidates line up for state offices

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

With two longtime state legislators from Westland leaving their posts, candidates are lining up amid hopes of succeeding them.

As of Friday, six candidates had filed at the county elections office to

seek the 18th District state House seat being vacated by Rep. Justino Barns. She is leaving office after 12 years.

Only two candidates, meanwhile, had filed to succeed state Sen. William Faust, who chose not to seek reelection in his 28th year in the Sen-

ate.

Tuesday is the filing deadline for candidates who want to be on the Aug. 2 primary ballot. The House district includes most of Westland and three precincts in the northeast corner of Canton Township: The Senate district includes all of Westland and

Canton.

The latest Democrats to file for Barns' seat include Robert Stottlemeyer, 67, a now-retired 25-year Westland fire department employee, and Patricia Pettipiece, who couldn't

See CANDIDATES, 2A

Top students honored

Some 42 John Glenn High School students were honored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa, which held its annual honors convention in Detroit's Cobo Hall. The 42 have grade point averages of 3.75 or higher. They are Heather Allsteadt, Bryan Beico, Derek Beico, Karen Bloomfield, Dionna Bolton, Melissa Brown, Donald Coen, Erin Crilly, Heather Crofts, Rajan Dashaarya, Laura Deschaine, Melinda Dingoldy, Dan Donnelly, Mike Downey, Alissa Enriquez, Mark Fixler, Holly Goon, James Halfacer, Kelly Hamrick, Caroline Henry, Jacob Henry, Anthony Jivani, Barbara Kellner, Suzanne Kempainen, Sara Knoff, Cindy Koslowaki, Holly Kules, Ewa Markowaki, Sean McConnell, Ananda Mehno, Christopher Minor, Kevin Olive, Amy Padlock, Andrew Italsanen, Jennifer Smith, Jill Smith, Ni-

PLACES & FACES

chole Smithson, Denise Wilhelm, Christina Wyrbkowaki, Lana Zacharewicz, Scott Zechel and Steven Zechel.

Scholarship winner

Erin Crilly, a John Glenn High School senior, has been named a recipient of a Wayne State University Presidential Scholars award. The four-year tuition scholarship is based on academic achievement. Crilly has a 3.9 grade point average and plans to major in the sciences. She is the daughter of George and Elizabeth Dallas of Westland.

Rockathon

The St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church's youth group held a fund-raiser recently to help pay for an upcoming Father's Day breakfast. The teens held a rockathon, in which they were in rocking chairs on a Friday night and Saturday.

A ducky time

A patron at the Taco Bell on Wayne Road near Hunter told the Observer that an unusual traffic tie-up was seen during Friday's lunch hour. A woman caller said that a duck and 11 or 12 ducklings were on the ledge of a landscaped island at the restaurant when one duckling wandered onto the pavement near cars using the drive-through lane. Several drivers got out of their cars to make sure a duckling wasn't under their vehicle and to also shoo the ducklings away.

Trial ordered in robbery

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man who voluntarily surrendered to police after allegedly committing a robbery outside of a Westland drugstore has been ordered to stand trial.

Robert Jeffrey Raines, who allegedly suffered a guilty conscience and turned himself over to police, faces trial amid accusations he robbed a Garden City woman of her purse outside of Perry Drugs, 31162 Warren Road near Merriman.

Raines, 23, was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for unarmed robbery after he waived a preliminary hearing Thursday before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos.

He could face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison if convicted. He was in jail late last week in lieu of a \$10,000 cash bond.

The 31-year-old Garden City victim told police that a man at-

Raines, 23, was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for unarmed robbery after he waived a preliminary hearing.

tacked her, struggled with her and took her purse as she was walking from the drugstore to her car about 9:45 p.m. April 11.

Raines, a restaurant worker, said in a written statement to police that he committed the robbery after spending his paycheck on crack cocaine and beer, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

The woman's purse contained several dollars and charge cards. The suspect reportedly took the money and threw the purse and its remaining contents into a trash bin, police reports said.

In another incident, a Livonia man was ordered Thursday to stand trial amid allegations he grabbed money from a cash register after asking for change at a Westland gas station.

Like Raines, Gregg Steven Hufeld, 35, also waived a preliminary hearing and was automatically bound over to Recorder's Court for trial. He could face up to five years in prison if convicted of larceny over \$100.

The charge stems from an April 20 incident in which Hufeld is accused of stealing money from the Dandy Oil/Marathon station at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman Road, Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

Hufeld also faces charges of unarmed robbery amid allegations he robbed a Dunkin' Donuts in Livonia about two hours later. He also faces three larceny charges stemming from incidents in Redford.

Students to sell flowers to fund music programs

Local high school musicians and their parents will "band" together this weekend with Westland Center and other businesses to raise money for music and track programs.

In a major fund-raising effort, the musicians and track boosters will plant flowers at the center and sell flowers there.

The fund-raiser comes in the wake of major Wayne-Westland school district program cuts in the past two years, which led to parents paying for their sons and daughters to take part in athletic and co-curriculum programs, such as the band.

Taking part in the weekend effort will be the John Glenn High School band and track boosters and the Wayne Memorial band boosters.

Westland Center will contribute the labor costs in a monetary donation to the booster groups, said Claudia Frederick, the center's marketing manager. Horizon Landscaping of Canton Township is also sponsoring the event

by contributing the company's time in directing the landscaping project.

Boosters and students will also sell flowers at the center from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

As part of the fund-raiser, Wayne Memorial and John Glenn band members will perform musical tributes Saturday and Sunday.

"Parent committees will welcome donations to support these programs," said Frederick. "All donations over \$5 will receive a free potted geranium as a thank you for community support."

Westland Center will also reinforce the school fund-raising, she said, by offering a free gift Saturday and Sunday for persons paying \$75 or more at the center. A portion of recorded sales based on redeemed receipts will be donated to the school booster clubs, Frederick added.

Besides the center and Horizon Landscaping, other sponsors of the fund-raiser are Westland Center's Burger King and J.C. Penney department store, as well as Allie Brothers Uniforms and Kerwin Construction.

Violence

from page 1A

The students go before a hearing officer, Baracy, who has routinely found that pupils expelled elsewhere for weapons offenses would hinder the educational process in Wayne-Westland.

"Kids have to feel safe or they're not going to learn," Thomas said. "And that affects achievement test scores."

Violence in schools has become an increasing concern. In Wayne-Westland, 12 students have already been expelled this school year including 10 weapons-related expulsions.

Guns have been found not only in the high schools, but also in junior highs. Coupled with an influx of youth gangs into Westland, more and more students and school employees have become fearful of real or potential violence.

In addition to rejecting students who have been expelled in other districts, other measures have occurred amid hopes of making Wayne-Westland schools safer.

An armed police officer has been placed at Wayne Memorial High, with the school district and the city of Wayne splitting the cost.

An unarmed safety officer has been hired for John Glenn High. The city of Westland has declined for now to help the district hire a police officer for the Westland school.

'We don't want school to become a military or prisonlike atmosphere.'

Larry Thomas
Superintendent

The school board bought metal detectors this school year and placed them at the entrances to ball games and other such events.

Secondary school administrators are equipped with hand-held detectors that can be used to search students suspected of carrying weapons.

Workshops are pending to help administrators learn to deal with school violence, including attacks from irate parents. Educators in recent months have been attacked by parents as well as students.

Thomas' administration has implemented an emergency response team in which top-level officials go immediately to a school experiencing a violence-related problem. They provide assistance and help to maintain order.

A private security firm has been hired to patrol parking lots of secondary schools, amid hopes of keeping school grounds safer. The security officers may be called inside if necessary.

A pilot program is being considered at Wayne Memorial that

could prohibit students from bringing book bags and coats into classrooms, because that's where guns and other weapons are commonly hidden. They would have to store the bags and coats elsewhere, such as in their lockers.

Students also could be required to wear identification, amid hopes of keeping non-students out of school.

"Wayne Memorial has 57 entrances and four administrators," Thomas said.

It's difficult to close off entrances without causing hassles for students going to and from classes, he said. Students sometimes have to go from one building to another to change classes, he said.

The Wayne Memorial proposal hasn't been approved, and it's too early to tell whether it will ever be implemented.

However, officials hope that safety measures already taken will begin to decrease the threat of school violence, especially now that tighter policies are in place to deal with gun-toting students.

Senior center director honored

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, director of Westland's Senior Resource Department, was recently awarded the Faye Ross Award sponsored by the Senior Alliance, Area Agency on Aging.

The award is given to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding leadership in the development and programming of a senior center. Kozorosky-Wiacek directs Westland's senior citizen Friendship Center on Newburgh Road, north of Marquette.

Kozorosky-Wiacek was honored for her leadership role in the building and furnishing of the Friendship Center, which has been designated by the Senior Alliance as "a community focal point for seniors in Westland," according to an announcement.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas presented the award during a ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Taylor. He spoke of Kozorosky-Wiacek's "commitment, dedication and loyalty to Westland's senior population."



Job well done: Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, who coordinates senior citizens programs at Westland's Friendship Center, had an award presented to her by Mayor Robert Thomas.

Candidates

from page 1A

by reached Friday. They join Democrat Eileen DeHart, who has been Barns' closest aids for seven years.

On the Republican side, candidates include Bhagwan Dashaivya, president of a management consulting firm and a financial planner, Walter Warren, a Westland attorney and landlord, and Michael Novak, a Livonia police officer.

Other potential candidates have said they are considering entering the race, but hadn't filed as of Friday.

In the race for Faust's seat, the only candidates who had officially filed as of Friday include Democrat David Jacobs, who is Van Buren Township's supervisor, and Republican Larsen Bennett, Canton Township clerk.

Candidates seeking Faust's seat will be running in the 8th District, though Faust represents the 12th District. The change is due to a redrawing a district boundaries.

A former public official who had earlier indicated an interest in the political race has decided not to seek office. Former West-

land city Councilman Ben DeHart said last week that he won't be a candidate in the Senate race.

He already had backed away from a bid for Barns' House seat. It appeared initially that DeHart might square off in a race with his wife, Eileen, but he changed his mind and declared that he would support her for the post.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED GENERAL FUND OPERATING BUDGET

PUBLIC ACT 43, OF 1963 REQUIRES SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET FOR THE 1994-95 SCHOOL YEAR. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994
BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDING
15125 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
7 P.M.

Copies of the proposed 1994-95 budget will be available for public inspection in the Office of the Director of Finance and Internal Audits at the Board of Education Office beginning Tuesday, May 10, 1994.

The Board of Education is scheduled to adopt the 1994-95 General Fund Budget following the public hearing on May 16.

This notice is published by:

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SUSAN J. THOMPSON, Secretary
Board of Education

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THE Observer & Eccentric®
NEWSPAPERS

It's a snap: Lincoln pupils learn to use cameras



Top photo: Kandra Grudenich's photo of friends in front of Lincoln School was picked grand prize winner.

Lincoln School second-graders "got the picture" of what they appreciate and what physical improvements can be made in their Norwayne neighborhood.

The reason is that they took part in a photographic promotion by Kmart and Kodak in which students competed in an "It's a Snap" contest.

The local winners were picked by three judges Monday afternoon, with the grand prize winner advancing to state competition.

The Westland Kmart store on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill provided the disposable cameras and processing, said Chris Kowalczyk, one of three Lincoln teachers who coordinated the project.

The grand prize winner was Kandra Grudenich, whose photo showed several students draped around the school's outside identification sign. Jason Crothers' photo of a nature scene was picked as the first-place photo. Jonathan Hendrickson's photo of gang and other graffiti was chosen second-place winner.

About 70 students of Kowalczyk, Peggy Lusk and Kim

Lephah entered nearly 140 photos in two categories: "Things that are beautiful in my world" and "Things that need improvement in my world."

In the "beautiful" category, photos depicted classmates, pets, a church, a baby sister, and nature.

In the "improvement" category, students photographed messy yards, junk cars, and a highly publicized mural of Malice Green in Detroit's southwest section.

All the entries were displayed in a classroom. The photos were judged on the basis of fitting in with the announced theme, quality and creativity.

Kandra will win a camera for being the grand prize winner. All participants will receive certificates.

The project was created to encourage teachers and students to use cameras in the curriculum.

Judges for the contest were Marian Greer, Lincoln principal; John Prusak, William Ford Vocational/Technical Center video instructor and former Lincoln teacher; and Leonard Poger, Westland Observer community editor.

Grffiti cited:
Jonathan Hendrickson's photo of gang and other graffiti was rated high in the "Things that need improvement" category.



Photos judged: Two judges, John Prusak and Marian Greer, reviewed some 140 photo contest entries at Lincoln School.

Longtime teachers named to Livonia principal posts

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Two longtime Livonia Public Schools teachers have been promoted to fill posts as principals of Emerson Middle School, which serves northeast Westland, and Holmes Middle School.

School trustees approved the appointment of Thomas Tobe for Emerson and Dorothy Chomicz for Holmes at its May 2 meeting.

"It's wonderful to promote people from within the district and these are great candidates for these jobs," said trustee Joe Laura.

Tobe, who will assume the Emerson principal immediately, was previously an assistant principal at Franklin High, which serves the northeast section of Westland.

He started his teaching career

in the Livonia district in 1970, after graduating from Michigan State University.

Tobe was hired as a teacher and student activities coordinator at Riley Junior High and went on to Bentley High as director of student activities. In 1978, he worked as assistant principal at Emerson and then went on in 1979 to serve as acting coordinator at the Whitman Center for Continuing Education.

He left the district in 1980 to work in the Troy School District, and returned in 1989 as assistant principal at Livonia Stevenson High.

Tobe said he sees his new appointment as an opportunity to touch young people's lives during the most critical time of their development, a time many adults

consider the difficult years.

"It takes a certain kind of person to work with this age kid," Tobe said. "I think it's because we're jealous of their energy. They're like the Duracell bunny."

Chomicz will finish out the school year as assistant principal at Holmes, a job she has held since 1991. She was assistant principal at Emerson from 1988 to 1991.

She has taught and served in administrative roles in special education and social studies at Emerson Middle School. She joined the Livonia teaching staff in 1969, after graduation from Wayne State University, at Riley Middle School.

In 1988 she was named Livonia Middle School Teacher of the Year.

Stalking defendant faces stiff bond

BY DAHRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland judge has refused to lower a \$150,000 bond set for a Garden City man charged with stalking his former girlfriend.

"These kinds of offenses worry me to death," 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos said, refusing Thursday to reduce bond for Larry James Grossman, 42.

Stalking charges against Grossman include allegations he went to the woman's Westland house several times, kicking in her front door on one occasion and chasing her to a bedroom.

Prior statements in court indicated the woman tried to escape by locking her bedroom door, but police said Grossman kicked in that door, too. The woman managed to escape by slipping past him and fleeing her own house, police said.

Grossman had previously spent time in a psychiatric ward, but he was accused of continuing to stalk the woman in a move that prompted Bokos in March to set the \$150,000 bond. Bokos also ordered a state forensic evaluation to determine whether Grossman is competent to stand trial.

Although the results showed Grossman to be

competent, defense attorney Nevin Rose asked Thursday that the defendant be further evaluated to determine whether he was criminally responsible for his actions. Bokos granted the request.

In earlier court hearings, the defense had indicated that Grossman might not understand that his behavior could constitute a violation of stalking laws.

"There's a serious doubt in our mind that he was criminally responsible at the time of the incident," Rose said Thursday.

The latest delay has again postponed Grossman's trial. He could face a year in jail if convicted of stalking the former girlfriend. He also could face a 90-day term if convicted in the alleged assault at her house.

In asking Bokos to reduce bond, Rose said that Grossman has a place where he could live in Garden City. Rose also noted that Grossman already has served 80 days in jail.

But Bokos responded that Grossman "has a serious history of stalking" and that the victim is fearful of him. Bokos said he wouldn't feel comfortable lowering the bond at this time and allowing Grossman to return to the community.

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Livonia, 34001 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd.	428-2100
Rosville, Concord Mall (near Sears)	295-6420
Stirling Heights, Lakeside Mall	558-7100
Stuyvesant, Westland (near Sears)	558-7100
Taylor, Southland Mall	287-3530
Both on Apple Express & Ogden Avenues	287-3530
Troy, Oakland Mall (near Sears)	555-6212
Westland, Westland Center	555-5507
Redford, 9350 Taylor Rd. (S. of W. Chicago Rd.)	553-4100
Stirling Heights, 3788 Van Dyke at 16 + Ave. Bldg.	679-2600
Southfield, 5800 Southfield Rd. (W. of 12 Mile)	555-6153
Warren, Tech Plaza (corner of Van Dyke and 12 Mile)	751-4130

Graduate to do TV internship

Lynette Conner of Westland, who just completed her sophomore year at Michigan State University, will be a summer intern at WKBD-TV Channel 50.

The daughter of Kirk and Lodie Conner, she is a 1992 graduate of John Glenn High School where she was a track and field team star. At MSU, she also competed on the women's track and field squad.

Conner, 19, is public relations director for the United Black's Wonders. Outside of



Lynette Conner: MSU intern

school, where she is a telecommunications major, Conner works with visually impaired students in the East Lansing area.

Students win Carli scholarships

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Three Livonia seniors were honored Monday night for exemplary qualities highly regarded by former superintendent James P. Carli.

Kiran Chaudhri, Kimberly Ann Kucharczyk and Laura Michele Hudy were the recipients honored at the school board meeting.

This is the fifth year for the James P. Carli Memorial Scholarship, which is presented to one student from each of the district's three high schools. The scholarships honor former superintendent James Carli.

First a school selection committee, and then a central selection committee, named students who have demonstrated qualities of character that Jim Carli modeled and valued in others — dependability, integrity, consideration of others and service to their schools.

Each of the students received a framed certificate and \$500 cash award, and their names are engraved on a plaque that hangs in

the lobby of the school administration building.

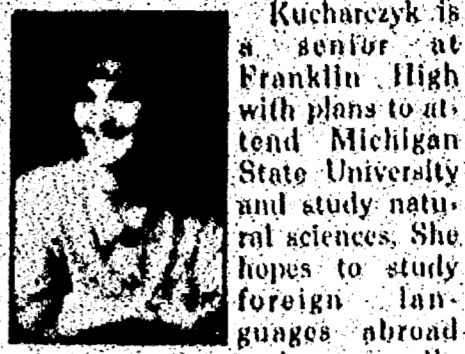


Kiran Chaudhri

the school newspaper. Other activities include: National Honor Society, girls varsity tennis, Students Against Driving Drunk, Stand-Up, Students Against Smoking, Metro Computer League, Volunteers in Community Service, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, Legislative Action Network and others.

Churchill teacher John Covert had this to say about Chaudhri: "Kiran has my respect and affection. Scholarships are made for kids like this. Kiran Chaudhri

embodies our best hopes for the future."

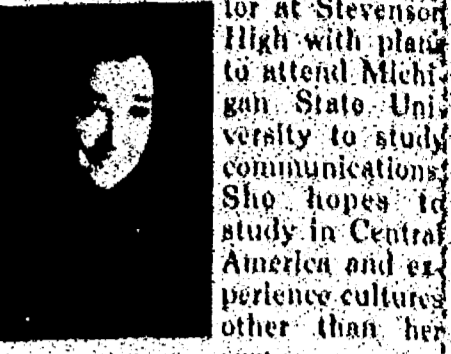


Kimberly Ann Kucharczyk

She works as a volunteer at a local nursing home and is editor of the school newspaper. Other activities include: National Honor Society, girls varsity tennis, Students Against Driving Drunk, Stand-Up, Students Against Smoking, Metro Computer League, Volunteers in Community Service, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, Legislative Action Network and others.

Churchill teacher John Covert had this to say about Chaudhri: "Kiran has my respect and affection. Scholarships are made for kids like this. Kiran Chaudhri

embodies our best hopes for the future."



Laura Michele Hudy

She is involved in the Pet-A-Pet Program in which she visits area nursing homes with her dog on a regular basis. Her other activities include: National Honor Society, Empty Bowls, Spanish Club, Student Congress, Youth for Unity, the literary magazine and the Special Olympics.

Franklin teacher Wilma Wagne offered this comment about Kucharczyk: "Kim has a strong sense of who she is and what she is about. With her intelligence and initiative she will be most

successful." Hudy is a senior at Stevenson High with plans to attend Michigan State University to study communications. She hopes to study in Central America and experience cultures other than her own.

Hudy is the student founder and president of the Stevenson Spirit Club. Her other activities include: International Theatrical Society, varsity girls soccer, yearbook, class council, school plays, pantomime shows, National Honor Society, powder-puff, Students Against Driving Drunk, SEA, Goodfellows and several church groups.

Stevenson teacher James C. Reeves had this to say about Hudy: "Laura is a well-adjusted young woman of exceptionally high intellectual and academic ability."

Contest celebrates schools

The second major event to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Livonia Public Schools is a Creative Arts Contest for Students.

Students from grades K-12 in Livonia Public Schools are invited to portray the past, present, and/or future of education in Livonia. They may creatively interpret this topic through drama, poetry, short story, drawing, painting or photography.

Winners will be selected from each of these grade categories: K-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12.

Each first-place winner will receive a Livonia Spree arm band entitling that student to free rides

for one day at the Livonia Spree. Other prizes from Livonia business education partnerships also will be provided.

Wednesday is the contest deadline at the school of each student.

Contest guidelines and entry forms are available in the main office of each school, through art, language arts, and photography teachers in each school, and at the Livonia Board of Education offices, where winning entries will be displayed.

If additional information is needed call contest coordinator Alice Dunham at Riley Middle School at 523-9483.

Engler to appear at area exposition

Gov. John Engler will return this year to EXPO 275, the annual West Suburban Product & Services Exposition, at which the local chamber of commerce will take part.

The governor will attend a preview reception at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road in Livonia. Engler will christen the show with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony and will then

walk through to greet booth holders and visitors.

Sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, EXPO 275 was first held in 1987. Other participating chambers include Garden City, Westland, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Belleville, Wayne and Northville.

The show is now one of the largest business networking events on the west side.

The EXPO opens with the show preview reception from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 17. The charge of \$25 per person includes an open bar, a taste of 20 area restaurants, and a chance to meet Engler.

The EXPO 275 trade show features more than 130 area businesses and is attended by more than 5,000 visitors. The show runs from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, and noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 19.

The chamber will hold a drawing at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to award \$350 gift certificates to either Wonderland, Livonia, or Laurel Park Place malls. Participants must be present to win.

The exposition on Wednesday and Thursday is free and open to the public. For information call the Livonia Chamber at 427-2122.

OBITUARIES

ALEX G. ZOUMBARIS

A memorial service for Mr. Zoumbaris, 67, formerly of Westland, is scheduled for noon Wednesday, May 18, at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Mr. Zoumbaris died May 1 in Loxust Grove, Va., where he had lived for several years. He was

born and raised in then Nankin Township before moving to Detroit where he was a police officer. He served in the department for 25 years and later worked as a postal officer for 15 years.

Survivors include: wife Jean, sons Steven of Westland and Scott of Flint, daughters Sandy, Sharon and Shelly, all of Virginia, and five grandchildren.

Boy Scouts appeal for community's support

The Boy Scouts want local support to meet a fund-raising program goal, said scout executive Jennifer Litomisky.

"Every year, the Boy Scouts in our communities rely on support to keep this vital program intact so that more boys will benefit from scouting programs, such as camping, unit support, values and outdoor experiences," she said.

The Tonquish district, which includes Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Inkster, is \$6,000 short of its \$12,200 goal.

Gemini district volunteers who live in those communities but serve Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford and Northville, are \$10,630 of their goal of \$26,550.

Donations provide help for scout camps, service center for

adult volunteers, local unit support, program material and council support personnel.

The average donation is \$65, she said.

"Donations help scouts have better camps, a service center, program materials, local units to help boys learn values as well as scout personnel," she added.

"The scouts want to recruit

more boys into the program. We can't do it without the community's support.

"If 328 residents and/or businesses each donate the average of \$65 each, the goals would be met for 1994."

Donations may be sent to the Detroit Area Boy Scouts, Tonquish/Gemini District, 1776 W. Warren Road, Detroit 48208.

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NCUA

Madonna auction raises big bucks for scholarships



Rabbit: From left, James and Erlene Bonadeo of Plymouth and William and Bridget Phillips of Livonia look over a crocheted rabbit.



Just chatting: Westland residents Ceil Kobylarz and Shirley Walmsley talk to Sister Lauriana, whose boat rides are getting to be a staple of the Madonna auctions.

Madonna University's sixth annual Around the World Scholarship Dinner Auction raised approximately \$250,000 for the university's scholarship fund, said Madonna spokeswoman Andrea Nodge.

"We are exceptionally fortunate we had so many people who supported the auction," Nodge said. "It was a fun, exciting evening. People had fun bidding."

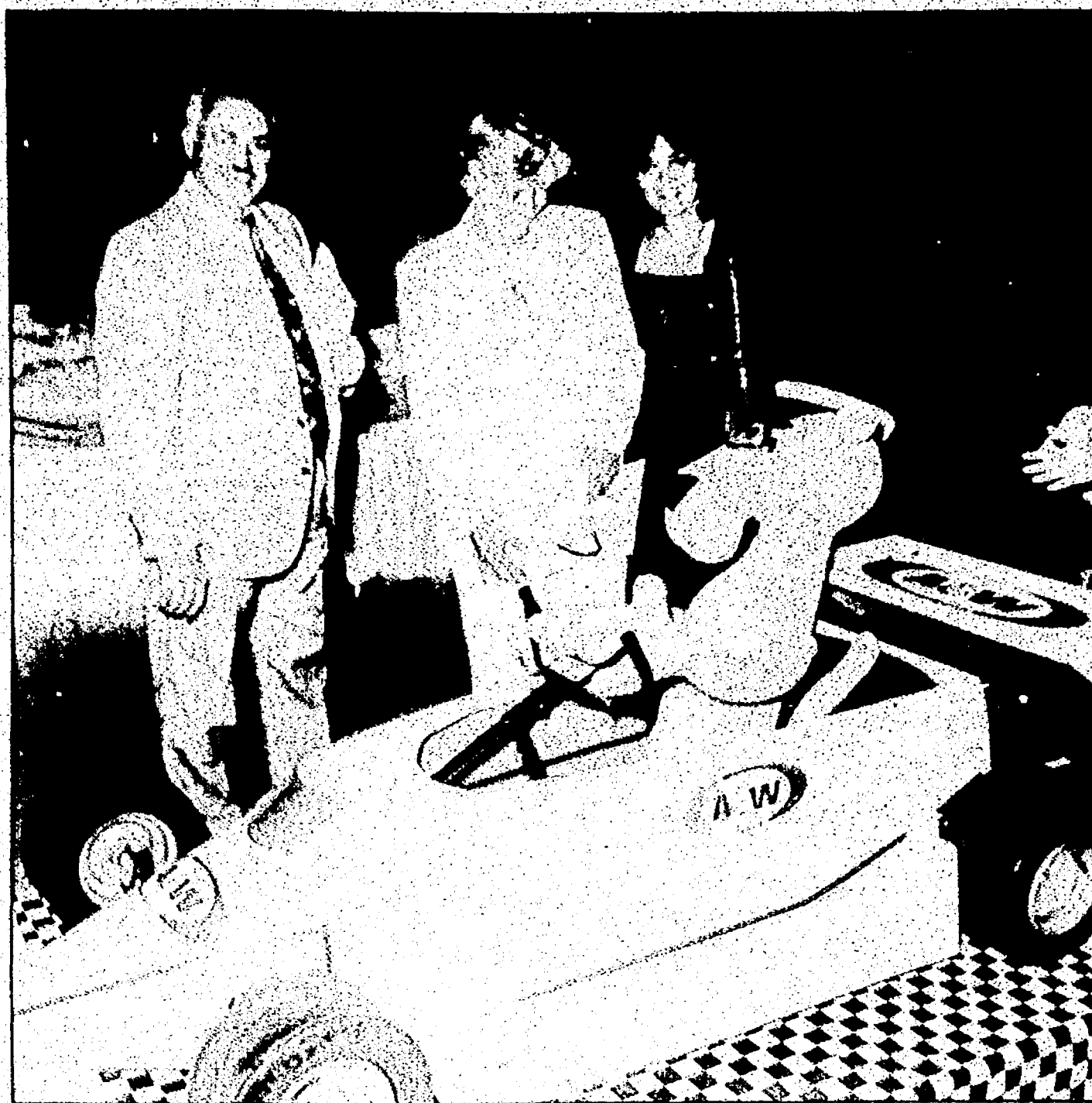
Among the items purchased were:

- Four tickets to a Notre Dame home game with weekend hotel stay -- \$4,100.
- Mickey Mouse ears signed by Annette Funicello -- \$300.
- An authentic five-horsepower Grand Prix go-cart -- \$1,100.
- A fishing trip with Sister Lauriana -- \$500.
- A Red Skelton painting -- \$1,300.
- A trip to Chicago to see a taping of the Oprah Winfrey Show, dinner and hotel stay -- \$2,800.
- Two tickets for a Barbra Streisand performance -- \$900.
- A Wayne Gretzky hockey shirt -- \$900.
- A dog -- \$500.
- A doll house -- \$600.

Barbara Nusbaum bid \$2,100 and won the chance to be president of Madonna University for one day.

Also, a Cadillac donated by Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth was won by James McCausey of Waterford Township.

The honorary chairs of the auction were Ted and Joanne Lindsay and Kate Patterson. The general chairs were Dennis and Vicky Kapp and Charles DuQuet. The master of ceremonies was Joe Weaver. The sponsors were Don Massey Cadillac, Northwest Airlines, DuQuet Jewelers and Kimcraft Printers.



Speedy: From left, John Delsignore of Livonia, Betty Awrey of Plymouth Township, and Lina Delsignore of Livonia look over the go-cart that is being driven by The Pink Panther.

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Umpire honored by Amateur Softball Association

By Chris McCosky
Staff Writer

It was a big night for Bob Kaump of Redford. He was being inducted into the Amateur Softball Association, only the fourth umpire ever to be honored by the association.

The ASA has its Hall of Fame at Westland Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The crowd at the Northfield Hilton in Troy was packed with longtime friends, colleagues and associates.

His introduction was long and somewhat unnerving. There was talk of his 29 years of service, the 4,000 games he's worked, the four national championships and countless state championships. They mentioned that he has trained and organized umpires and run the softball leagues in Redford since 1978, that he's introduced safety requirements to the game that have since been

adopted nationally. He heard them say that of the more than 80,000 registered ASA umpires in this country, he is one of only 1,600 accepted into the National Indicator Fraternity.

By the time it was his turn to speak, he was blushing and sweating. He pulled out his speech and then stopped abruptly. In a tiny voice he called out to his wife in the audience, "Jeanne, um, could you bring my glasses up here, please. I can't see my speech."

The place broke up. Certainly Bob Kaump's beard-ed mug belongs on a plaque in the ASA shrine in Bailey Center's Hall of Fame and his name belongs on a plaque in the national hall in Oklahoma City, Okla.

But to acknowledge him only for his services as an umpire is to recognize only a small part of what makes this man special. Bob Kaump, you see, may have discovered the secret to eternal hap-

piness. "Most people his age think their lives are ending," said Jeanne Kaump, Bob's wife of 14 years. "But Bob is just beginning to do things that he's wanted to do his whole life. It's actually quite inspiring."

Olympian at 56
At age 56, Bob Kaump is still teaching at Power Middle School in Farmington. He has been teaching in Farmington Public Schools since 1973. He still organizes the umpires and the ever-growing softball leagues in Redford.

He still umpires a full schedule of games, including state and national tournaments. And, he still plays ball for one of the best senior-division teams in the country (Nothurst).

In fact, at age 55, Kaump became an ASA All-American pitcher and won an Olympic Gold Medal.

"It's really been a heck of a

year," said Kaump, who has lived in Redford since 1978. "I mean, winning the Gold Medal in the (1993) Senior Olympics and winning the National Championship are two of the biggest achievements of my life and they both came after my 50th birthday."

Kaump recently had arthroscopic surgery on both knees.

"I had that done so I can continue to play and umpire for another 20 years. I worked the National Senior Championships at Canton a couple of years ago. There were 105 55-over teams and five 75-over teams. That's how long I want to keep doing it."

Kaump's legacy

While Kaump continues to write new and exciting chapters in his life story, the early chapters have made a lasting mark in the Redford community.

Under his guidance, Redford softball has grown from 90 teams to close to 130. He has initiated

industrial and co-ed leagues. And, as anyone who has played softball throughout the metro Detroit area will tell you, Redford umpires are among the most well-trained and respected around.

"When I first came to Redford, I found that the umpires weren't as properly trained as I had been by George Gilles in Westland," Kaump said. "What I was able to do was bring in some better people and bring more structure."

Kaump is a strict, by-the-book umpire. Most of the time, when he's working the national tournaments, he makes sure everything is done right from the depth of the batter's box to making sure that the players' hats are on straight.

But he has been known to have his fun, too. Like the time, in a lopsided game, when he tossed a coin to determine if a runner was out or safe at first. Or the time, when he was officiating a basketball game, he actually helped rebound the ball for a team.

"The team was getting killed and they couldn't get the ball in. I knew the guy, so I yelled for the ball and he passed it to me. The next time, I yelled for the ball again. When he passed it, I just walked away and the ball went out of bounds."

Funny guy. But the true measure of what Kaump has meant to Redford came two Saturdays ago. At Claude Allison Field, a season-opening softball tournament was being played on two fields. There were three little league baseball games going on, the volleyball pit was full and the kiddie park area was jammed. It seemed the whole town was there and everyone was having a blast.

"Neal Ross, Redford's parks and rec supervisor, looked around and said, 'This is what recreation is all about.' Kaump said, 'That made me feel good. We really do have an extremely good program in Redford. There are so many things for people to do.'"

Golf outing to raise money for hospice

Driving is the theme of this year's sixth annual Angela Hospice golf outing on June 1 at the Links at Pinewood in Walled Lake. Golfers can drive a golf cart, a tee shot or perhaps a new car.

At the outing, a golfer who sinks a hole-in-one at the par three third hole will receive a car valued at \$20,000 from Hines Park Lincoln Mercury of Plymouth.

The all-day package at \$150 includes 18 holes of golf with cart, buffet lunch, dinner, bar service within the club house, door prizes, a celebrity auction, as well as a rate for items such as a new set of Square Two golf clubs donated by Caddy Shack Golf Shop.

Also included is a chance to tee off or play 18 with a guest celebrity.

Auction items include autographed books by Chuck Daly and Arnold Palmer, Detroit Red Wing jerseys autographed by the team, Red Wing Paul Coffey's autographed hockey stick, and many other celebrity

donated memorabilia. For those golfers who can't wait to tell everyone about their last burdie, Cellular One will provide green side phone service to assure each golfer their own bragging rights.

Golfers can secure their shot on the first tee that Wednesday by signing up before May 18. Golfing starts at 12:30 p.m. with a four person scramble format.

Hole sponsors are still being accepted at \$100, and golfers may register by calling Dorothy York at Angela Hospice, (313) 464-7810.

Hospice is a special kind of care designed to provide support for people who suffer from an incurable illness. Hospice allows patients to live with dignity, remain alert and be pain free, while involving family and loved ones in providing the actual care.

All proceeds will benefit the Angela Hospice which recently opened, the first of its kind in Michigan.

Working women 'Strive' to succeed

By Kevin Brown
Staff Writer

Local women get together to talk about work and personal growth at monthly meetings at the Water Club Grill in Plymouth Township.

"The benefit is exposure to other women in the workplace, expanding their own self-esteem, education, camaraderie, a feeling of they're not alone out there," said Sue Discher, a Westland resident and Garden City businesswoman.

She is co-director of Strive, which last month celebrated its first anniversary. The local group is patterned after a successful Strive group in Oakland County, which counts 100 members. The local group has 20 members.

"Our main objective is networking, women helping women," as men in the workplace have long had their own networks.

A meeting typically includes a speaker on issues involving women — health, politics, education, personal growth, and "any areas to help women develop their own

self-esteem," said Discher, who works in the travel agency field, based with the Travel Desk in Garden City.

"Some of them are re-entering the job market and don't have the confidence to just jump in there," she said. "We're looking to do some mentoring with Schoolcraft (College's) Women's Resource Center. Women haven't known historically how to do this, they didn't know how to walk into a room and stick out a hand and talk about job-related things."

Strive is affiliated with the National Association for Female Executives (NAFE). "One of the goals is to have 50 percent of women in the workplace and 50 percent of the jobs in power," Discher said.

While members range from executives to women re-entering the workplace, "We feel everyone has something to contribute," said Discher.

Betty Rudy of Canton, who owns her own firm, Detroit Water Management, has been a Strive member since its inception.

"With Strive, I'm able to give back to people starting out, and also there's a lot of real good energy, a lot of very positive people belong to it," she said.

The group's next meeting is 6 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at the Water Club Grill. Dinner is optional, and the first meeting is free if a woman chooses not to join.

A meeting typically opens with women taking turns to introduce themselves. In the introduction, each member addresses an agenda topic, such as "Where do we want to be?"

"It opens up the doors for women who are mentoring, who say, 'I

can help you with that.' We talk about issues," Discher said.

"Women are there to help each other, not to stab each other in the back anymore," she said, adding the group is nonprofit and provides a directory of members. "We encourage members to use each other's services," Discher said.

Annual membership dues are \$49. This includes NAFE membership, bimonthly subscription to Executive Female Magazine, and discounts at Hertz, Kinko's and other services.

For information, call the Strive hot line at (810) 253-6800, or call Discher at 722-7937.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual election for School District of the City of Garden City will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994.

Art 131, Public Act of Michigan, 1978, as amended, provides in part as follows: The electors of a school district shall vote at a public meeting held on the day of the election in the city or township in which the person resides.

The last day for receiving registrations for the annual election will be Monday, May 16, 1994. Persons registering after the fifth office hour, on Monday, May 16, 1994, will not be eligible to vote at the annual election. Persons wishing to register must determine with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State office before Monday, May 16, 1994.

Under the provisions of Art 131, Public Act of Michigan, 1978, as amended, registrations will not be taken by absent officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State office before Monday, May 16, 1994, are eligible to vote.

Members of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Garden City will be elected. The election is to be held at the Board of Education of School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Published May 10, 1994

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS LANDSCAPE WORK STEVENSON AND FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOLS LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS LIVONIA, MICHIGAN BID PACKAGE NO. 20

The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm subcontractor and material supplier bids for Landscape Work for Stevenson and Franklin High Schools, located within the Livonia Public School District.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00 non-refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Averb Company, 735 South Padlock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (313) 334-2999, on or after Thursday, May 5, 1994. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1151 W. Square Lake Road, Birmingham Hills, MI 48303, and in the P. W. DeZee and CAM Plan Room. Free bid meetings will be held Wednesday, May 18, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. at the Stevenson High School construction site.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and address to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools, Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, or at the office of George W. Averb Co., 735 S. Padlock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m. May 24, 1994. Each proposal must be submitted on the form furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal on or before May 24, 1994.


All proposals shall be firm for a period of 60 (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 10:00 a.m. May 25, 1994.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

EUGEN J. THOMPSON,
Secretary
Board of Education

P.O. Box 104491



Enter our Sunflower Growing Contest! The tallest flower with the largest seed head grown in the 1994 season through July 28, will win!

Your sunflower's height should be measured from the soil level to the base of the head where the stem connects to the flower. Measure the head diagonally from seed edge to seed edge. Deadline to enter is Friday, July 29, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

If you are raising a super sunflower, let us know: Call, FAX, or write us.

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FAX: 810-644-1314

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
603 East Maple, Birmingham 48009

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road April 18, 1994**

The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of April 18, 1994. The full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Walters convened the meeting at 7:10 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons, James Walters. Golden Apple Award: The Board presented the Golden Apple Award to John Jackson, parent volunteer to the Head Start Program.

50th Anniversary Celebration: Motion by Walters and Laura that the Board accept a resolution in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the consolidation of the school district on April 22, 1944, pledging to continue to plan for and provide quality public education to the residents of the Livonia Public Schools School District. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

Resolutions were also received from the City of Livonia, Representative Lyn Bankes, Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McColter, Madonna University, and Schoolcraft College.

Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board: Nancy Shaw, Katherine Pare, Susan Barnette, and Jo Morgan.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: I.V.A - Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular meeting of March 31, 1994. V.I.A - Approval of general fund check nos. 21655-21785 in the amount of \$1,491,253.85; Approval of building improvement and technology fund check nos. 1275-1277 in the amount of \$1,669,729.93; Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$302,426.00. V.I.B - Approval of general fund check nos. 21786-228170 in the amount of \$3,949,792.21; Approval of building improvement and technology fund check nos. 1279-1289 in the amount of \$567,277.66; Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$1,728,335.25. V.I.E - Approval of the bid, meeting specifications, of \$35,136 for the replacement of eight (8) seventy-eight passenger buses by Hookstar Truck Equipment. V.I.F - Adoption of a resolution establishing the ballot for the annual election June 13, 1994.

Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

Presentation: Jay Young and Head Start personnel Dorena Pomeroy, Deborah Squirewell, Kathy Goebel, Laura Robertson, and grandparent Nicky Robison shared background information regarding the Head Start program highlighting the program handbook, presenting a 10 minute video describing the program's goals and activities, and giving testimonials.

Gift - Jackson Center PTA: Motion by Clulow and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the generous gift of playground equipment and the installation of the equipment. The total amount of the gift is \$8,745. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

Ameritech Tower Contract: Motion by McKnight and Timmons that the Board of Education approve the agreement between Ameritech and the Livonia Public Schools for the construction and subsequent lease of a cellular phone tower. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

Food Service Cooperative: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the Board of Education authorize a resolution allowing the Livonia Public Schools to participate in the Great Lakes School Food Cooperative. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted retirement resolutions for the following LPS employees: George M. Abbott, Janet Alford, Mary Auhtler, Sandra Blakelock, Donald Chaitrad, Daryl Enks, James Johnston, Douglas Warren, and Ronald Welsh.

Leave of Absence: Motion by Laura and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the following request for a leave of absence: Bethany Kalina, effective 1994-95 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

Teacher Tenure: Motion by McKnight and Tancill that the Board of Education adopt the recommendation of the superintendent and grant tenure status to 54 district teachers effective September 94. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

Resignation: The Board accepted the resignation of Shelly Wong.

Appointments: Motion by Timmons and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and appoint David Butler to the position of Career/Technical Center Principal beginning May 2, 1994. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

Closed Session: Motion by Thompson and Laura that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing personnel matters. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

President Walters recessed the meeting at 9:10 p.m. and reconvened at 10:00 p.m.

Agreement & Release: Motion by Laura and Thompson that the Board of Education authorize the assistant superintendent for personnel to sign the agreement and release of April 19, 1994. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

Adjournment: Motion by Laura and Clulow that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Walters. Nays: None.

President Walters adjourned the meeting at 10:17 p.m.

Published May 10, 1994

More money sought for Michigan courts

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State government would take on a larger burden of court funding under a reform movement taking shape in the Legislature.

Local lawmakers praised Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh when he urged them "to assess the proper balance for the sharing of costs between local and state funding sources."

Cavanagh held an olive branch of cooperation in place of a long-standing battle line between the courts and the rest of government.

"Think of your recent accomplishments," said the complimentary Cavanagh, referring to the massive transfer of school funding responsibility from local property taxes to the state. Cavanagh, in his second year as chief justice, last Thursday made his first "State of the Judiciary" address to a joint session of the House and Senate.

The state pays about 31 percent of the cost of circuit, probate and district courts. Under a deal cut with Gov. William G. Milliken in the early 1980s, the state picked up the entire cost of Wayne County and Detroit courts the first year.

In later years, the state was to pick up the cost of suburban Wayne and the 82 other counties' courts, but "tomorrow" never came. Outstate counties are suing for equity, and their lawmakers last week began the debate.

"They (outstates) are absolutely correct," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, predicting more state money for all courts.

Bankes said members of the House Appropriations Committee are working on a plan to raise the state's share above 31.5 percent, but not to 100 percent, by shifting revenue-sharing with counties into

courts. Rep. Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights, the Appropriations co-chair, smiled wryly at Cavanagh's conciliatory tone and contrasted it with past court attitudes.

"Years ago the Supreme Court decided they wanted to fund the Appellate Defender's office and did it out of their budget. They ran out of money before the end of the year and couldn't pay their own salaries," Young recalled. After a showdown conference, the justices got more money but promised "never again" would they bust their budget.

Rep. Jerry Voiva, R-Plymouth, asked rhetorically, "I wonder how the justices and Court of Appeals judges feel about our taking away their cars." The House passed a budget bill two weeks ago eliminating taxpayer-paid cars for the jurists on the two highest courts.

Cavanagh told legislators that courts need more money because they must:

- Report more offenses to the Secretary of State (drugs) and Department of Commerce (professional licenses).
- Deal with drunken-driving cases as a top priority in 77 days.
- Collect traffic ticket surcharges and distribute them.
- Collect crime victim assessments and restitution.
- Collect health department fees in paternity cases.
- Collect forensic lab fees in criminal convictions.
- Facilitate entry of probation conditions on police computer network.
- Provide interpreters to persons who are not native speakers of English, as well as the hearing-impaired.
- Comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

Comment sought on sign ordinance

By RALPH H. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Commission has traded an ordinance that would have prohibited officeholders from putting their names on county signs for one that basically says, "If Executive Edward McNamara's name is on a sign, then the county commissioner's name must be on the sign, too."

Last Thursday the commission rejected an ordinance that would have prohibited any elected official from having his or her name on a county sign. This ordinance was favored by commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth

and Plymouth Township; Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton Township; Andrew Helmer, R-Grosse Pointe; and William O'Neill, D-Allen Park.

The new sign ordinance, introduced by commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township, says that county signs with McNamara's name on them will also have McNamara's phone number and the name and phone number of the commissioner in whose district the sign is erected.

McCotter said support for this ordinance is strong on the commission. "It will be (approved), I guarantee you," he said.

These signs, according to the ordinance, may only be put up at county construction and operation sites when the activity is "likely to generate an inconvenience to residents and businesses in the neighborhood."

Plawecki says that this lets citizens know who their county commissioners are in case they want to complain or comment. McCotter calls it "nothing but taxpayer-provided PR for politicians."

He hopes to introduce an amendment to the proposed ordinance to allow commissioners not to have their names on signs. "They better not put my name on a sign," he said.

The commission sent Plawecki's proposed ordinance to the public services committee, which will hold a public hearing on the ordinance at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at the Warren Valley Golf Course.

Plawecki's ordinance also makes it a crime for McNamara to put up a county sign with his name on it and not the commissioner's. McNamara could be fined up to \$500 under the ordinance, which also enjoins Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair to "seek full restitution from a person who converts the public resources placed in their control to the private benefit of political campaigning."

Exchange students need area host families

Host families are being sought for foreign exchange students from Germany, France, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Poland, Hungary, Russia and Hong Kong.

The students are 15 to 18 years

old and will arrive in late August for stays of five or 10 months. All of them have studied English for at least three years, and have medical insurance and enough money to cover personal expenses.

Since there are hundreds of students waiting to be chosen, inter-

ested folks can select a boy or girl with personality, hobbies and background that closely match

those of their family. For more information, call World Learning local representative Gideon Levenbach at 453-8562 or 453-6551.

Eight Mile Road association annual meeting set

The Eight Mile Boulevard Association will hold its annual meeting 5-7 p.m. Monday, May 17, at Bonnie Brook Golf Club on Telegraph just south of Eight

Mile.

At the meeting, association officials will report on the group's first-year progress and its plans

for the future.

Anecdotes about memorable events on Eight Mile Road will be included. A display will include pictures of past and current Eight

Mile landmarks.

Tickets are \$25 for members, \$35 for everyone else. Call (810) 559-8633 for tickets.

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To peruse classified ads in any category: Call (810) 433-4800, enter 6191 when asked to enter a four-digit code. You may then:

- Press 1 for business
- Press 2 to peruse ads
- Press 3 to enter a box number

Then to the easy-to-follow pages which enable you to select ads based on county, city, vehicle make, pricing, home features, etc. The following options will help you through the network:

- Press 2 to go back to the previous message
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- Press 4 to leave a message
- Press 5 to view specific criteria

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CALL (810) 433-4800
Four-digit Code 6191

Steve Marcus, Editor
853-9131
Christina Fucco, Music Writer
853-2133

Street

(8A*)

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1994

ART ON THE EDGE



By Bobbin Staff Photographers

Classy: Greg Derby of Canton put his designer-craftsman skills to work to create this mahogany curio cabinet for the CCS Student Exhibition May 13-29.

CCS exhibits future of art

By Linda Ann Chomin
Special Writer

If you want to see what you'll be driving in five years or the art you'll be displaying on your walls, visit the 1994 Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design Student Exhibition May 13-29 in the Kresge Ford Building, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit.

The show, highlighting more than 2,000 works, spans a spectrum of artistic disciplines ranging from glass to painting.

"This is a sneak peek of art and design of the future, this is the next generation of painters, sculptors, commercial artists, ceramicists and industrial designers," said Ann Marie Aliotta, CCS director of public relations. "They're trend setters at the peak of creativity in their young professional lives."

"Many collectors come to the exhibition for that reason to snatch up the work before the show opens, and the opening on Friday the 13th is one of the hippest parties of the season."

You won't be able to snatch up Robin Scharding's installation piece, but it will give you the opportunity to travel back to the days of Vietnam. Walk into the huge military tent. Once inside, walk through two big black books symbolic of the Vietnam memorial wall in Washington D.C.

The graduating senior assembled them after de-lousing names from the wall with emulsion coated zinc plates then exposed and placed into some shot diluted acid which etched away the unexpected areas, leaving the names raised. Each plate was then run through a printing press twice.

Integrated with the pages of names are photographs, some by Scharding, others actually shot on site. A projector focuses on slides obtained from *Time* and *Life* magazines.

"I wanted to build an environment that documents the veterans of Vietnam, talk with them, interview them. It's my personal tribute to the men and women who served there," said Scharding, who spent three years intensively conducting these interviews and photographing the veterans.

"When you hear that 58,183 died in Vietnam or that over 2,000 were left behind as prisoners of war or missing, the numbers just don't have the impact that they should. Therefore, I felt that if I could share a photograph and a thought from some of the people who served, the numbers would then become real people one by one."

From the onset, the installation presented hurdles. It was no easy task, says Scharding, to find a tent since the army changed its palette from camouflage green to Desert Storm brown, but the thesis project was something she felt compelled to accomplish.

The women, she discovered, touched her most deeply because they have been even more overlooked than the men. Scharding says, that almost 20 years after the war ended, the Department of Defense still doesn't have specific figures on the number of women who served in Vietnam nor have they documented their experiences.

See EXHIBIT, 9A



A photograph of Marty Cothran of the 67th Evac Hospital in Qui Nhon is in Robin Scharding's installation piece.

Heavy weights: The Brand New Heavies — Simon Bartholomew (from left), Andrew Levy, N'Dea Davenport and Jan Kincaid — perform at Industry May 13.



Heavies solidify soulful groove



The Brand New Heavies realize that their jazzy soulful sound is a hard pill for Americans to swallow. Slowly but surely, however, the proverbial black sheep of traditional R&B are inching their way into radio.

By Christina Fucco
Staff Writer

The Brand New Heavies are all about having fun. It doesn't take long to figure that out while listening to The Heavies' latest soulful release "Brother Sister."

Kicking off the album by singing "Let's all just have a good time," it's apparent that vocalist N'Dea Davenport has finally found her niche.

When I started looking around for a solo recording deal, it was very difficult for an African-American female who wanted to make live music," Davenport said. "After (Delicious Vinyl records President) Michael Ross played me tapes of The Brand New Heavies, I wanted to collaborate with them because their live sound excited me and was very similar to the music I'd been making. Two days later, I flew to London, and I've never really come back."

That was in 1991. For the next few years, Davenport appeared as a special guest with The Heavies in live shows and on their first two recordings — The Heavies' self-titled debut and 1992 follow-up "Heavy Rhyme Experience: Vol. 1."

With Davenport recently joining the group as a full member, the

band recently released "Brother Sister," an album which has made it a musical heavy weight. Often a predictor of things to come, the band's first video, "Dream On Dreamer," from "Brother Sister" has been added to MTV's "Buzz Bin." ("Buzz Bin" veterans include Green Day and Counting Crows.)

STREET BEATS

"MTV was ready for us," said bassist Andrew Levy from his band's rehearsal space in the U.K. "We have good relations with certain people at MTV. Sheri Howell at MTV respects our music. She knows it takes initiative from a major network."

"Respect" is probably an underestimate of Howell's feelings for the band's music.

"I've known them for years. That first record was such a unique record at the time," said Howell, director of talent and artist relations at MTV. "It's a perfect blend of all different types of music. It's jazz. It's funk. It's rock. It's everything."

Wanting to share her enthusiasm for The Brand New Heavies, Howell arranged for the band to appear in MTV's Spring Break shows and

"Yo! MTV Raps." It wasn't until the release of "Brother Sister" that her co-workers caught on to The Heavies' groove.

"When this record came out, it was funny," she said. "You know how you sit through one too many recording sessions? I heard all these different mixes as they were coming out. When the album was finally done, I knew it was going to be good by what I heard."

Drummer/keyboardist Ian Kincaid feels the same way about "Brother Sister."

"We've solidified our grooves for the new album," Kincaid said. "We like to smash the formulas every once in awhile. That's one of The Heavies' important roles."

It's not that the band's first two albums weren't successful. As Levy said, "it's a strange package for America." Stripped-down soul and jazz acts like The Brand New Heavies and Jamiroquai don't seem to fit well with Americans. Tukku Yoot, rapper for the jazzy Us3, said that may be due to the differences in soul styles in the United States and Great Britain. Here vocal stylings are more important where in Great Britain the stress is put on music.

"Soul in England has more flavor to it," Yoot said after a recent Detroit performance. "All these artists are coming up (in the United States like) Jade, R. Kelly. They all have similar sounds."

The Brand New Heavies' sound runs the gamut from '70s smooth-tup funk to the sharp-edged hip-hop driven grooves of the '90s. That's

the sound that founders Levy, guitarist Simon Bartholomew and Kincaid have been striving for since their early teens.

"At the age of 15, we were very passionate about dance and soul music and we got so into it that the only thing was to try and play it ourselves," Levy said.

After playing clubs and parties for several years, The Brand New Heavies officially formed in 1986 releasing their first single in 1987. Featuring vocalist Linda Muriel, the single was followed by a major-label deal that sidetracked the band for a year. "It seemed the label was really confused as to what we were doing, it was the height of the acid house movement," Kincaid said.

In 1991 the band hooked with the Atlanta-born Davenport, who Levy said enhances The Heavies' sound with her spontaneous vocal melodies and harmonies.

"It's nice actually. She's great at (improvising) vocal melodies and lyrics and stuff like that. It's great when we jam the music, there's a song already made," he said. "That's what The Heavies are about. That's what most bands would like to do."

Brand New Heavies performs with Sounds of Brass on Friday, May 13, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance; \$14 the day of show. Must be 18 to get in. The show was originally scheduled at the State Theatre in Detroit. For ticket exchange information, call (810) 334-1999 or (810) 645-6666.

Soul makes its music work

Blue Eyed Soul lead singer Michael Welchans wants people to expect something different when they come to his band's shows.

"We're going to make your head hop up and down a little bit," he said. "We're going to make your butt move back and forth." But he is quick to add that "the music also has substance."

Most of Welchans' lyrics "tend to be on the personal side, but I try to keep them vague enough so people can have their own ideas about them."

The Canton native writes about things that are important to him "because then it seems genuine to other people."

"The songs I write tend to be on the serious side, sometimes dark, kind of moodily dark," he said. "But it's not my personality. I'm usually a pretty happy person."

Welchans added that the music usually dictates the mood of the song. Sometimes he can't think of anything else because it is the only thing that fits with the music.

Livonia native and lead guitarist Christian Draheim characterizes the music as having "the look and groove of Motown and the mood and color of '60s psychedelic rock," but the music goes beyond that to reflect the different influences of the individual band members.

"Some of us had really heavy influences and others had lighter and jazz stuff behind them," Welchans pointed out.

Formed in June 1993, Blue Eyed Soul is experiencing rapid musical growth which Welchans attributes to the group working well together.

"Everything we do is for the band. When we write and when we play out, we do it for the band — nobody is trying to stand out."

Welchans said it's even obvious in the way they write.

"Most of the time Chris starts things out with a groove and everyone comes up with their own part," he said. "Then we'll give each other suggestions about how to make each part better. That's how a song becomes a totally ours."

Welchans talks with pride about his bandmates which includes bassist Robert Sommerville of Garden City, drummer Daniel Lago of Westland, and rhythm guitarist Allan MacLean of Canton.

Draheim wants people to appreciate Blue Eyed Soul the same way people appreciate bands like Led Zepplin.

"I want people to enjoy the music, use it to escape, or have a good time."

See SOUL, 9A



Soulful: Blue Eyed Soul — Christian Draheim, Daniel Lago, Allan MacLean, Robert Sommerville and Michael Welchans — plays at the Studio Lounge in Westland May 12.

IN CONCERT

Items should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fucco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 691-7270. Venue's address and telephone number with area code must be included.

Tuesday, May 10
PAVEMENT
With 3 CDs at 50 Andrew's Blvd, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (alternative rock)
(313) 691-1111
LEFTOVER BALMOR
With Detroit Society at 1241 E. 206 206-S, East St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock)
(313) 966-8555
VANCE GIBERT
115 Ave. 5374 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock)
(313) 763-8597

Wednesday, May 11
BERNARD MCHAWK
Rock's, 611 Church, Ann Arbor (alternative rock)
(313) 691-2747
BUGS REDDOW BRIGADE
Garry Dancer, 401 Depot, Ann Arbor (rock)
(313) 769-8597
EMOJER EARTH
With Buck at the Millstone, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit (rock)
(313) 963-7600
DUO GUARDARRANCO
The Ark, 6314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (rock)
(313) 763-8597
BARRY MADNET
With Springs at 1241 E. 206 at 515th, 5205 Cass, Detroit (alternative rock)
(313) 692-2354

Thursday, May 12
FAT
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (alternative rock)
(810) 334-1999
LOLLIPOP GUILD
With Third Eye Butterfly at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti
(313) 485-5030
WEBB WILDER
With The Brass Instruments at 601 1/2, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn (jazz)
(313) 848-5377
ASSEMBLY REQUIRED
With Acoustic Wizard, Kermis and South Blvd at 1804 E. 206-209 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock)
(313) 966-8555

GRIP
With Beyond the Light and R-World at Gair's Grill, 4911 Saginaw, Pontiac (rock)
(810) 334-5150
CATIE CURTIS
The Ark, 6374 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (rock)
(313) 763-8587
BLUE NUMBER
With Marissa at The Mill, 17800 Fingbo, Roseville (rock)
(810) 778-6401
TILES
Tiny A Detroit Musicians' Alliance benefit at Estimote, 140 Maple, Wyandotte (rock)
(313) 283-5222
Friday, May 13
THE WILD SHEEP RICHES
Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor (country)
(313) 663-7769
See IN CONCERT, 9A

SCREEN SCENE

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

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$4; \$25 series membership).

Mysteries... "The Mask of Dimitrios" (USA -- 1944) and "Heat the Devil" (USA -- 1953), starting at 7 p.m. May 13-14. Forget the plot and concentrate on the talent featured in these offbeat mysteries. "Mask" features Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre in one of their most memorable pairings, while "Devil" is the clever shaggy dog story also featuring Lorre, Humphrey Bogart and Gina Lollobrigida. Director John Huston shared script credit with Truman Capote.

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

"The Slingshot" (Sweden -- 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. May 13-14; 4 and 7 p.m. May 15. In 1920s Stockholm, a young boy searches for answers in a raucous household where his mother's religion is considered blasphemy and his father's politics border on treason.

MAGIC BAG THEATER 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Body Snatchers" (USA -- 1994), 8 p.m. May 12-13. The science fiction classic about alien

"pod people," first filmed in 1950, gets the modern treatment from director Abel Ferrara ("Bad Lieutenant"). Meg Tilly stars.

MAPLE THEATER 4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Films play through at least Thursday. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$9.95 matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Baby Fever" (USA -- 1994). After focusing on female eating disorders in "Eating," director Henry Jaglom now tackles the biological clock.

"Belle Epoque" (Spain -- 1992). In this year's Oscar winner for best foreign film, a young army deserter tests the limits of his friend's liberal philosophy by pursuing each of the old man's beautiful daughters.

"Sirens" (Britain -- 1994). John Duigan ("Flirting") directs this story of a young Englishwoman's sexual awakening when she visits the eccentric and bohemian household of a controversial painter. Sam Neill, Tara Fitzgerald and Hugh Grant star.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral." See Main Art Theater listing. "Chicks in White Satin" (USA -- 1993) and "Thank God I'm a Lesbian" (USA -- 1992), starting at 7 p.m. May 15 only. In the 24-minute "Chicks," two lesbians prepare for their commitment ceremony amidst the mixed blessings of family and friends. The second film, a feature, is an uplifting look at the diversity of lesbian identities. (Tickets \$8, this film only)

'Moon' returns Polanski to fine form

BY JOHN MONAGHAN SPECIAL WRITER

MOVIES

It took 20 years, but with "Bitter Moon," Roman Polanski has regained his place as one of the world's most controversial and stylish filmmakers. This kinky tale of obsessive love and revenge is his most accomplished, audacious work since 1974's "Chinatown."

Slightly snooty Brits Nigel and Fiona are on a luxury cruise when they meet American expatriate Oscar and his sexy wife Mimi. Reluctant at first, Nigel gets drawn into Oscar's confessional stories about a relationship that somehow put him in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the waist down.

The story, which takes up a majority of the more than two-hour film, starts happily enough. Oscar, a wealthy American in Paris, wants to follow in the footsteps of Hemingway and Henry Miller. His own writing is laden with cliches, however, as evidenced in the often hilarious voice-over narration during the flashbacks.

A chance meeting on a cross-town bus introduces him to Mimi. He hunts the bus lines in the hope of running into this "heaven in white tennis shoes" again, but then finds her by chance in the restaurant where she works as a

waitress.

Soon they're living together, spending days at a time without settling foot outdoors. Their love-making grows more and more passionate and exotic, but soon, when the novelty wears off, Oscar starts to look for a way out.

Mimi won't budge. She'll stay with Oscar on any terms, and for the writer, who believes that every man has a sadistic streak, this means abuse. He fools around with other women, points out her blemishes in public, and refuses to eat the meals she prepares. Without giving too much away, a bizarre turn of events puts the shoe on the other foot.

It's no secret that Nigel fancies Mimi, especially since Oscar depicts her as faithful lover turned femme fatale whose heart could use some thawing.

Although each part is well cast, Peter Coyote's Oscar steals the film. He's the kind of slimy, strangely enchanting character the failed writer might create in his own novels. You can't help but wonder if his story, which has its own hackneyed elements, is entirely factual. Mimi, after all, is never present during the telling. Emmanuelle Seigner, the cur-

rent Mrs. Polanski, is all of the director's previous heroines rolled into one. She has the vulnerability of Nastassia Kinski in "Taxi," the obsessive ticks of Catherine Deneuve in "Repulsion," the almost effortless sexiness and spunk of Sharon Tate in "Fearless Vampire Killers."

There are other references to Polanski's previous films. A tense scene here involves a straight razor, an unforgettable murder weapon in "Repulsion." The claustrophobia of a sailboat in "Knife in the Water" doesn't ease up much on this monster cruise liner, especially as it heads into progressively rougher waters.

Only Polanski could steer us through this mix of humor and painful reality. Some moments in the film are laugh-out-loud funny, especially as straight-laced Nigel (played by the ubiquitous Hugh Grant) flushes at Oscar's graphic descriptions. There are other scenes so raw in their brutality,

especially in Oscar's boredom and subsequent abuse of Mimi, that you can't help but walk out of the film feeling a little beat up.

"Bitter Moon," playing exclusively at the Main Art Theater in Royal Oak, isn't easy going. Love it or hate it (most viewers will fall into one of these camps), you can't deny the beauty of its cinematography and the international flair afforded by its blend of British, American, French and Indian cultures.

Unlike the often pretentious globe-hobbing of Wim Wenders, Polanski proves himself a truly worldly filmmaker with something poignant and darkly funny to say.

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

In concert from page 8A

FRED J. EAGLESMITH AND THE FLYING SQUIRRELS La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave. (at Lone Pine), Birmingham. (acoustic) (810) 646-4950

PAUL WELLER With Sun 60 at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternapop) (313) 961-1617

BRAND NEW HEAVIES With The Sounds of Brass at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Originally scheduled at the State Theatre (soul) (810) 334-1999

WHIPTAIL With Cathouse at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock) (313) 996-8555

17 REASONS WHY With Plastic Forest and Johnny and the Boomers at Guff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (horn-flavored rock) (810) 334-5150

JERRY JEFF WALKER The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 763-8587

ROBERT PENN Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373

CURTIS SUMTER PROJECT FEATURING Cathy Davis Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (jazz) (313) 581-3650

THE ALLIGATORS Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

UNCLE JESSE WHITE & JEFF GRAND New Sio, 41270 Hayes, Clinton Township. (blues) (810) 286-7788

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues) (810) 852-6433

JES GRU With The Hitmen at The Ritz, 17580 Frzho, Roseville. (rock) (810) 778-6404

THE HAVE NOTS With Breech and Sweaterfish at Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (alternative rock) (313) 875-6555

EAR WHACKS! FESTIVAL With David Greenburger and Winston Damen at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (ethnic) (313) 832-2355

Saturday, May 14 ANN ARBOR RECORD SHOW The Elks Lodge, 325 W. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor. (313) 475-1006

SUN MESSENGERS Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

TYPE O NEGATIVE With Electric Hellfire Club and Thought Industry at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. (rock) (313) 824-1700

HONKY DORY With Shesohuge and Big Angry Fish at Guff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (funky rock) (810) 334-5150

RFD BOYS The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 763-8587

ROBERT PENN Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373

MICHELLE G. AND THE 2-MINUTE BAND Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-7788

CURTIS SUMTER PROJECT FEATURING Cathy Davis Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

Soul from page 8A

Blue Eyed Soul plays every Monday at The Office, 15414 Telegraph north of Five Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 533-4477. The band will also play Thursday, May 12, at the Studio Lounge 6921 N. Wayne Road, Westland. (313) 729-2540, and with Lemon Juice at the Studio Lounge on Saturday, June 4.

IF ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE, THEN WE HAVE THE PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE. 1-800-NCA-8888. The National Cultural Alliance and 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community you can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.

Exhibit from page 8A

Due to the advances in medical evacuation operations, Vietnam's female nurses saw overwhelming numbers of injured and dead. The number of lower extremity amputations in Vietnam was 300 percent higher than in World War II and the incidence of paraplegia, 1000 percent higher. The result was that the women suffered more from post-traumatic stress syndrome than in any earlier war.

"I had great difficulty finding the women who served in Vietnam, but once I did, it was easy to find others because they have sort of an invisible network of support among themselves," Scharding said.

Scharding has tried to affect as many of the senses as possible within the installation. Look at the photographs, touch the names in the book of the dead, listen to the 7 1/2-minute tape of the women veterans talking about their experiences in Vietnam.

"It's turned out to be quite a space. Robin even talks about the strong odor coming from the tent that helps to transport you back in time," said Intejim photography department chair Carlos Diaz of Livonia. "It has become a learning process. She has learned about other people, and about herself.

Culled from five CCS departments, including crafts, fine arts, graphic communication and industrial design, the photography department makes a strong showing.

In the industrial design department, CCS sophomores Greg Darby of Canton and Brad Maddalena of Bloomfield Hills have created "one-of-a-kind, hand-crafted furniture for the exhibition.

"I like building everything myself, working mainly with wood and sometimes integrating other materials like steel," said Darby, a Plymouth Salem High School graduate.

A tall, mahogany curio cabinet by Darby is an eclectic mix of classic and contemporary. He will also show a small, one-drawer end table with wood top leaning more to modern.

A side table of cherry wood, steel and glass; couch of steel, mahogany and fabric; lamp table of steel, slate and fiberglass, and a ceramic and steel table showcase Maddalena's developing talents as a designer and craftsman.

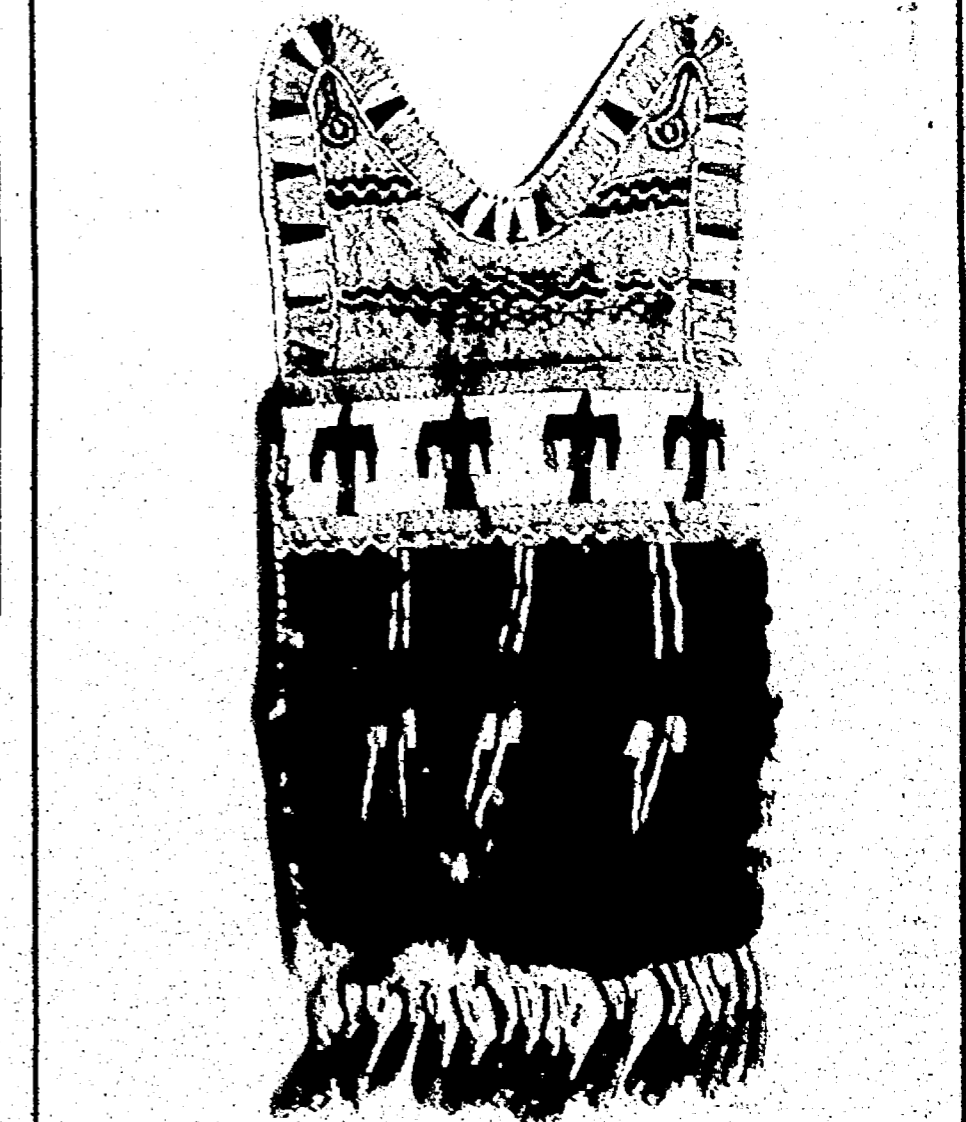
"In my work I like pushing an idea of what furniture is, coming up with new forms and variations on basic everyday furniture," said Maddalena.

Bring Home Disney's Next Collectible Classic! 'Superior... A Landmark Disney Film!' 'The Fox and the Hound'. SPECIAL VIDEO & PLUSH TOY OFFER. Watch The Fox and The Hound video. Cozy up with 'Copper The Hound' pup! FREE RENTAL ANY CHILDREN'S MOVIE. ENTERTAINMENT Free Membership. VIDEO SUPERSTORE 513-6161.

Art of the American Indian Frontier

THE CHANDLER-POHRT COLLECTION MARCH 27-JUNE 26

An outstanding collection of Native American artwork from the Woodlands, Prairies and Great Plains regions



MAY PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Saturdays, April-June • Hands On Workshops. Advance registration required: 833-7973 or 833-7978. Sunday, May 15 • Family Day. FREE ADMISSION. Activities and Native American storytelling. 833-7971.

Storytellers, films, classes and more! For an updated recording of exhibition programs or to receive a brochure, please call (313) 833-7888.

EXHIBITION ADMISSION: 54 adults; 51 children & students. Members free. Free on Wednesdays with museum admission. MUSEUM ADMISSION: Free with exhibition admission, otherwise a donation is required. Members free. HOURS: Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weekends 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. TOURS: 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. daily. Free with exhibition admission. (4:30 p.m. Sunday tours in May with American Sign Language). For group/school tour reservations, call 833-9178. (Acoustiguide recorded tours \$3).

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS 5200 Woodward Avenue • Detroit, Michigan 48202

POINTS OF VIEW

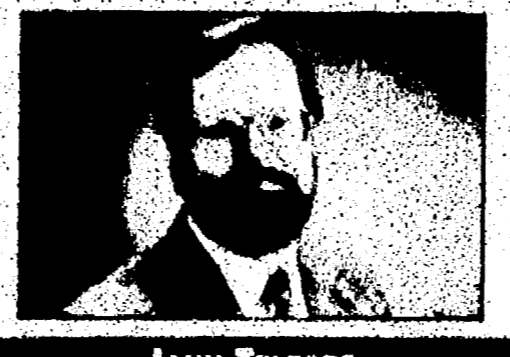
High school champs learn lesson outside classroom

Some of life's most lasting lessons aren't learned in the classroom. In the 1950s the Detroit Public School League was a hotbed of track talent, particularly sprint talent. And the high school that won the city title in June in the quick, crowd-thrilling 880-yard relay event was the envy of the city. It claimed "woofin'" (bragging) rights every single day until the following May. Then its team had to retain its title or stop their woofin'. On one sunny May day, Northern High won the title in a brutally last minute and a half — a flashy time which many college teams couldn't equal. Northern's four swaggering speedsters were ruffishly flashy themselves — sporting colorful "da" rags in cloth headpieces that protected the slicked-down hair "dip" or "conk" which was fashionable then among many urban black men. Sugar Ray Robinson and Nat King Cole wore prototypes of the style.

For many such sleek young muscle-men, a triumph in that swift PSI relay was fated to be the peak of their lives. Low grades and the lure of the streets would prevent them from ever running in college — the next major step up for the best American trackmen, then and now.

Somehow sensing this, the Northern quartet showed up unexpectedly one hot June afternoon at Wayne State's old Tartar Field (now an expressway underpass), where past and present college stars were training for end-of-the-season competitions. The high school team's spokes-man cockily challenged the college men to an 880 yard relay race on the spot.

"How much money you got, little law," demanded Bullet Billy Smith, Wayne's low hurdles world record-holder. The Northern team managed to pool \$79 among them — a sum soon



JOHN TELFORD

Low grades and the lure of the streets would prevent them from ever running in college — the next major step up for the best American trackmen, then and now.

matched by the college men. "Pete, you want a piece of this junior stuff?" inquired Billy of WSU alumnus Irving Petross, a five-time Michigan AAU 100-yard dash champion attempting a comeback at the venerable age of 32. Petross, years later to become principal of Mumford High, peeled off his sweat suit. Billy turned toward another comebacker — 28-year-old Jim Bibbs — then co-holder of Jesse Owens' world 60-yard dash record and now head track coach at Michigan State. "Jim, how about you?" Bibbs quietly doffed his sweats as anticipation among the college onlookers mounted. "I'll lead off," Billy decided. "John, you want to anchor (run the final segment)?" Even though I had just dashed three 330-yard practice runs, I still might have done a decent anchor job, because the 220 distance — while not my specialty — was my favorite. But I demurred: "No, Billy — Cliff can

anchor; he's got here late and he's fresh." Cliff Hatcher was the conference 440 champ who had himself won the PSL 440 in an incredible 48.8 seconds a few years earlier.

You can probably guess what happened. The four older men blazed the baton to each other for two laps around Tartar Field's dusty quarter-mile track in one minute, 26 seconds — 40 yards ahead of the Northern quartet at the finish. And the chastened high school champs — sadder, smarter and infinitely quieter — kissed their 19 bucks goodbye. Even more sadly, none of them ever ventured onto old Tartar Field again.

John Telford is a former assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He also was executive director of secondary education in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

LETTERS

Term too soft

Murder is a most serious and violent crime. Armed robbery is a most serious and violent crime. Assault is a most serious and violent crime. I am concerned that the seriousness of these crimes is being diminished by referring to them as "carjackings."

The term "carjacking" does not adequately describe the brutality committed by those who commit these crimes. Armed robbers and murderers, or so-called "carjacking" victims, are not the stealing of a car as a cover for their wantonness and mayhem. Ex-convicts, burglars, and murderers are not "carjackers."

Are we not trivializing what is happening in our community by referring to carjacking as "carjacking"? "Carjacker" is too soft a description for vio-

lent ripoff artists. Kaye Tertzag, judge Wayne County Circuit Court

Beware of heartworm

Now that spring has arrived, heartworm season for dogs is sure to follow. Heartworm, a disease carried by the mosquito, can not only be debilitating to dogs, but in some cases deadly. But as easy as it is for dogs to contract the disease, so is it for pet owners to prevent it from happening.

Professional Veterinary Hospitals would like to educate pet owners about the risks of heartworm disease. PVH has licensed veterinarians at each of its 15 metro Detroit locations available to answer questions about

heartworm disease, symptoms, preventive methods, how to avoid pets from getting or spreading heartworm while traveling and general health tips for dogs.

The following are facts that show how important it is for dog owners to be aware of heartworm disease:

- A dog can become infected with heartworm if bitten by a single mosquito carrying the parasite. Heartworms then invade the heart, lungs and other vital organs of the dog.
- All 52 million dogs in this country are at risk.
- Dogs can be protected from heartworm through annual testing and monthly preventive medication. Preventive treatment costs much less and is more effective than post-diagnosis treatment of heartworm disease.
- More and more, Americans are traveling and relocating with their pets,

spreading heartworm to all parts of the country. PVH locations include Canton Township, Farmington, Garden City and Southfield.

Chris Grandis, PVH

Happy with ad

I received six calls regarding my ad. The sale was made to the first caller who called me even before my paper was delivered. The caller lived in Lincoln Park.

Thought this might be an interesting factor in your advertising. He worked until 3:30 p.m. not in our area. He had to come to Plymouth to get the newspaper, study the ads and be the first to call.

Obviously your paper commands considerable respect from those of us who need to sell or buy.

Also I compliment your newspaper for the news and how it's presented, positive, negative, nothing hidden. Honest reporting and loads of news about activities and events in the Metro Detroit area.

Anne M. Gurka, Plymouth

Benefits questioned

I would like to know what fringe benefits a member of the House of Representatives receives. Include the total cost to the taxpayer and what this includes (i.e., dental, medical, life, nursing home benefits for self/family, etc.)

Lee J. Westerhold, Plymouth

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No interest, easy payment plans available.

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- Responsible for teaching doctors the procedure for over 15 years.
- Published the articles which describe and have refined the procedure over the past 15 years.
- In office setting designed specifically for your needs during RK Surgery.
- First in Michigan to have the Excimer Laser now in Windsor used to perform refractive procedures.

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It starts at 3.50% APY. And you'll end up earning 6.00% APY for the final term.* You can withdraw part or all of your money in the first ten days after every six-month interval without penalty. All it takes to get started is a \$1000 deposit. Plus, you can get a no service charge personal checking account.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1994

★11A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Hip teens are hot for new logo wear

What are teens wearing this spring and summer? Sure, there are bare little slip dresses worn over minuscule white tees, and all the shop windows are showing linen skirts and baggy pants. But what do teens throw on over a pair of cut-offs or jeans? And, what is more important, how do they make a real fashion statement?

For decades, generations of kids have sported logos and messages on their favorite T-shirts. Remember peace symbols and "Make Love, Not War," the mantra of the Sixties? The youth of the 1980s wore alligators and polo ponies on their chests, and musicians and sports teams have always marketed themselves by way of clothing designs.

Today's kids seem to latch onto whatever their peers or the media deem hot. There's no particular "sign of the times," just individual taste and style.



Looney Tunes characters are afoot this season, putting a little kick into bright red high-tops by Keds. Hudson's displays Tweety Bird, Bugs, Sylvester and the gang in several styles and colors (\$27-\$38).

Also at Hudson's, The Beatles Collection ties. Each silk tie features a different album title. Look for Help, Hard Day's Night and Revolver (\$27.50).

World Cup wonders

The World Cup is coming in June, and some famous sportswear names are providing authentic soccer apparel. Hudson's Soccer Shops at Fairlane, Eastland, Summit Place, Oakland, Twelve Oaks and Lakeside offer Umbro's USA '94 Collection, Adidas soccer wear and Magic Johnson T's from \$17. Included are sweats, jackets, shorts, bags and caps. Some of the merchandise is officially licensed by World Cup.

Top designers have also adopted eye-catching trademarks for their sportswear. Armani's "A/X" makes an understated, yet unmistakable fashion statement. His baseball caps are legendary, available at The Somerset Collection in Troy.

If you're into urban contemporary music, you've undoubtedly tuned into "Video Soul," BET's music video program. And you are surely a fan of Detroit-native Donnie Simpson, the show's heart-throb host. Hudson's has introduced BET sportswear at its Northland store. The bold, creative designs include tees, caps, sweats and leather jackets (\$10-\$425). "I have to have a bright yellow BET hat and a tee," said Lisa Cunningham, a musician from Detroit.

Motown Madness

If you're looking for a hip Motown logo, check out the "Made In Detroit" line of tees and jackets at Basle Goods, 243 W. Maple in Birmingham. Robert Stantzer, owner of the Detroit Motorcycle Company, designed his working man logo "to once again instill a sense of pride in the craftsmanship that made Detroit the industrial center of the world." A giant gear encircles the man who firmly



grips a wrench in one hand. The newest and hottest "Made In Detroit" wear is a vintage-look workwear jacket that zips up the front and is emblazoned with patches that range from "Champion Spark Plugs" to "Keep On Truckin'" (\$65). Modeling the must-have jacket is Danny Victor, a senior at Groves High School in Birmingham.

Other popular logos at Basle Goods include Mossimo and Stussy. The names sell, especially when featured in movies or on TV. Kids look for a particular color combination or design. Stussy's latest is a crowned elephant with the message, "Large and in charge." And Mossimo toots a gold horn and the words, "Kickin' Brass." Tees are \$18-\$20 and hats are \$20-\$25.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- More Than You Bargained For honors another salesperson nominated for excellent customer service by an appreciative shopper.
- Linda Bachrack browses for Sunflower Chile.
- A new program at Summit Place helps children discover their universe.
- Added Attractions lists all the latest happenings at the Malls and Main Street shops.

Shag's the shape for summer hair

■ Summertime and short hair. Could anything be simpler? Yes, say hairstylists in the malls and on Main Streets. Try a layered shag!

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Hey, they've brought Mod Squad back to television, so why not another blast from the past this summer — shag hairdos!

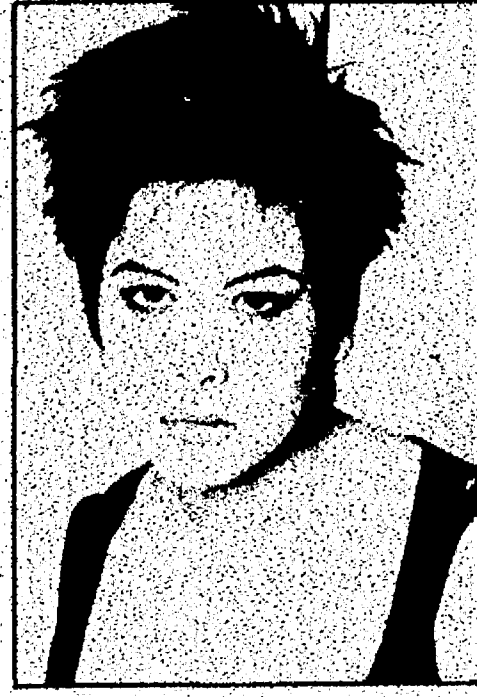
"I have reviewed hairstyles from around the world this season, including Paris, London, Atlanta, New York and California," said Robert Peruski of Robert & Charles Salon in West Bloomfield. "They all have a similar message for summer, the shag is back! Whether curled or blown straight, it is fuller with softness and fringe around the face and nape."

Kennice Hoffmann of Salon Kennice Bashir in Farmington

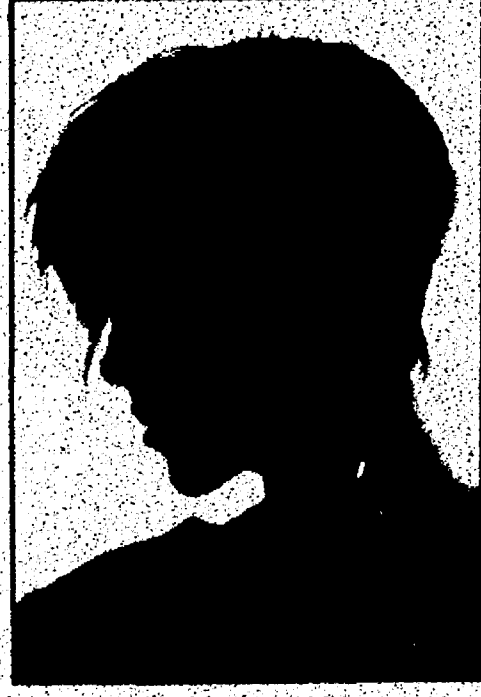
See SHAGS, 12A



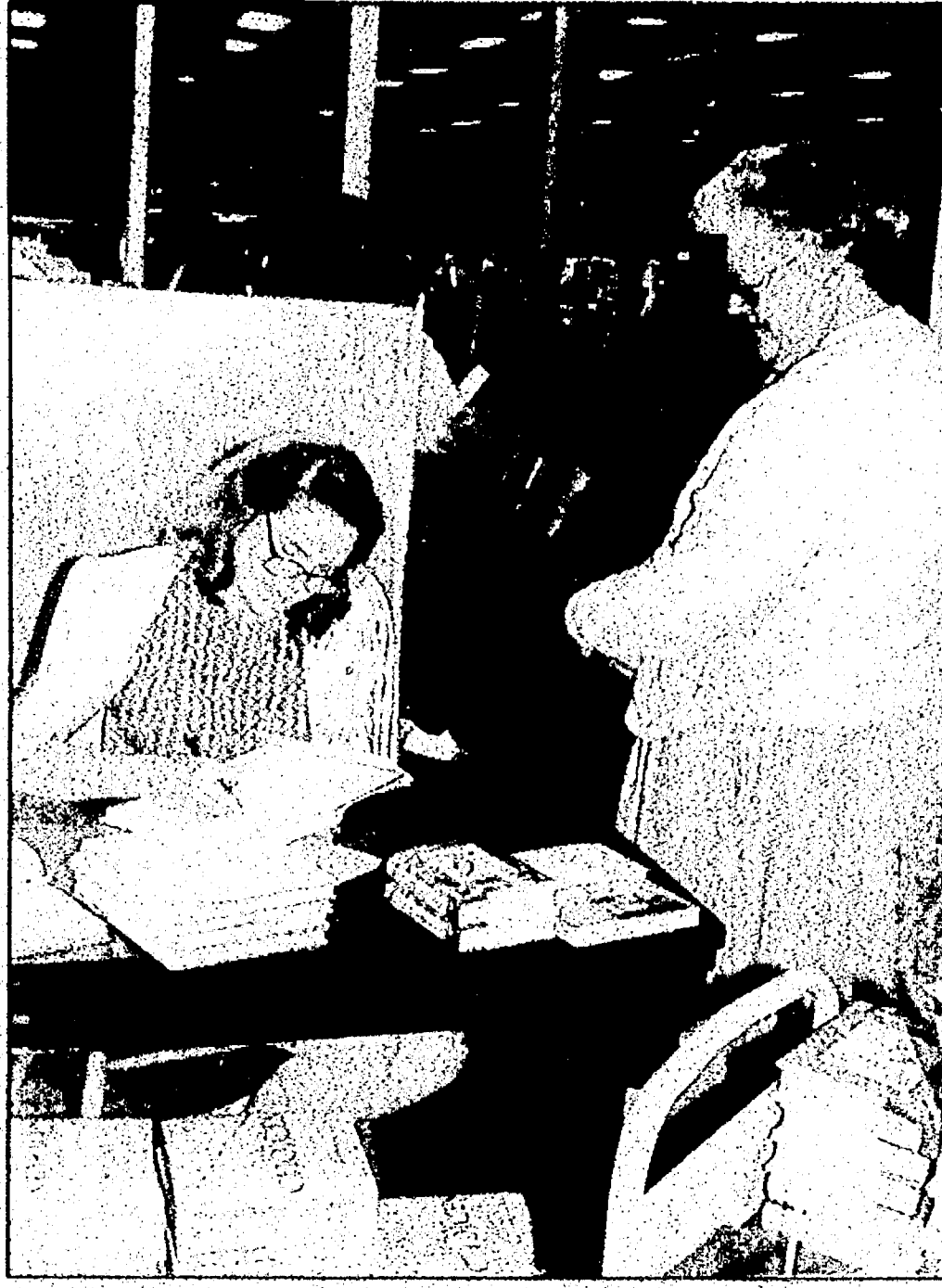
Before: Leigh Brandermille said it was time to let stylist Kennice Hoffmann do something with her long, dried-out hair.



After: "Is this really me?" Brandermille wondered. She proclaimed Hoffman "an artist!" and urged others to consider this cut.



Hair that moves: Robert Peruski of Robert & Charles Salon offers this version of the shag — hair fringed around the face and neck.



A personal note: Alexandra Stoddard signs a copy of her latest book, "Making Choices," for Nancy Joy Cook of Southfield.

Stoddard's books bring fans out to a Borders signing

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Interior designer-turned-philosopher Alexandra Stoddard said her 12 lifestyle books are bestsellers because, "I've hit a nerve with people who want to make the best of life and know it's not about money."

Stoddard and her husband, Peter Brown, came to Border's Book Shop in Beverly Hills last week to autograph copies of her latest publication, "Making Choices: The Joy of a Courageous Life." They were greeted by an appreciative audience of readers who wanted to tell Stoddard how her books had affected their lives, while waiting for personal inscriptions under the covers of their favorites.

"In my new book, the message is that life is tough, but it can still be beautiful," she said in a pre-signing interview. "If we are willing to face reality, be tough-minded and buck up to making choices, we can lead happy, fulfilling lives."

Stoddard, 52, said her book about choices is autobiographical. It was meant to share something about her-

self with the thousands of readers who have written her letters over the years telling about themselves.

"My publisher realizes I have a mission," she said. "And I know I am on a mission. I want to help men, women and young people understand that they have control of their own lives."

"Sure there will be tough times, but they can call on an inner resourcefulness to make positive decisions that will get them through things with grace and move them forward. And if you make a mistake, it's not the end of the world: Correct it and go on with your life."

In 1974, as a successful international designer with her own firm, Alexandra Stoddard Inc. in New York, she published her first book, "Style For Living." In 1986, Stoddard's "Living a Beautiful Life" sold a million copies. Then came "Living Beautifully Together," "The Gift of a Letter," "Daring To Be Yourself" and "Grace Notes."

In addition to writing books, Stod-

See STODDARD, 12A

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, MAY 9

STUDENT ART SHOW

Avondale Schools Art Exhibit through May 15. Meadow Brook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

ARM WRESTLING FEST

Part of 26 city Yukon Jack arm wrestling championships. Entrants must be 21 or older, \$5 entry fee benefits Michigan Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis Society. Tournament 6 p.m. Registration 5 p.m. Three weight class divisions. Prizes. Windsorland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

DIA SHUTTLE

Roundtrip bus from Detroit Institute of Arts Shop at the mall to Art Museum in downtown Detroit. Leaves mall at 9 and 11 a.m. Leaves museum at 2 and 4 p.m. Repeated May 18 and June 15 only. \$7 tickets include bus fare and museum admission. Seating limited. Reservations required. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. (313) 833-1710.

JAZZ CONCERT

Georgia Hopson Group performs, 7-8:30 p.m. Rotunda. Co-sponsored by WJZ and Marian-Dier Center for Eye Care. Free admission, seating limited, reservations requested.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Reservations requested. Food and beverage service available. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-7440.

WARBLER SEMINAR

Wild Birds Unlimited hosts 7 p.m. seminar "Spring Warbler Migration," with Mike Mancotti. Seating limited. Reservations requested. Free informational brochures included. Hawthorne Plaza, 2626 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (810) 852-5220.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

LIFESTYLES SHOW

Home security and gardening booths. Information and product sources through May 15. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

LUNCH FASHIONS

Looks from Rivalry and Footlocker informally modeled, noon to 2 p.m. during lunch at D. Dennison's and Marriott's Garden Court. Also piano music: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Laurel Park Place, Newburgh/Six Mile, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SOUTHWEST ART

Meet artist Sally Thelen 7-9 p.m. Native West Gallery. Exhibit and sale of her ceramic masks, dolls and beadwork of bone and glass on display through May 28. Downtown Plymouth, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. (313) 455-8938.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

YO-YO CONTEST

Sponsored by Parvenue Store, 2 p.m. Registration at Parvenue. Prizes to most talented participants. Meadow Brook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

KID'S ETIQUETTE

Class for children ages 9-11. Hudson's Restaurant, 9:30-11 a.m. Reservations required. \$25 fee. Workshop discusses telephone manners, table setting, greetings, and personal grooming. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. (810) 448-6332.

JAM SESSION

Blues and folk jazz 4-6 p.m. The Shirt Box parking lot. Cost of admission is a children's book to be donated to area shelters and hospitals. WDET radio hosts Robert Jones and Matt Watrobs perform. 19011 W. 10 Mile, Southfield/Evergreen, Southfield. (313) 352-1080.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

MALL RACE

Charity Race/Walk benefits Exceptional Equestrian Foundation, for metro-Detroit residents with physical and mental disabilities. 8 a.m. 5-K run, 5-K walk, one-mile fun walk at 8:30 a.m. Event around paved roads cycling the mall. \$12 race fee, \$5 walk fee. Register at Information Desks. All you can eat pancake breakfast at Hudson's Restaurant after the event, 9-11 a.m. Pancake proceeds also benefit foundation. Participants eligible for prize drawings. Runners divided into 12 age groups. Prizes for top three runners in each group, plus first 15 walkers to cross the finish line. Also prizes for "Best Overall" and "Masters." Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. (810) 448-6332.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

WNIC radio personality Jim Harper reads, "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," 1 p.m. Center court. Kids receive book reports for discount tokens. Newcomers welcome. Parents with same day mall receipts of \$50 or more get free, storybook mat. 99-cent kids meals. Pavilion Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-1320.

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WQRS. Local musicians perform in concert. Rotunda stage, Noon to 2 p.m. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. \$20 tickets available at concierge desks. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-6360.

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.

EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP

The Wayne-Westland Band and Track Booster Clubs will join with the Westland Shopping Center May 14 to plant hundreds of spring flowers around the regional mall. Horizon Landscaping of Canton is co-sponsoring the fund-raising project by directing the gardeners. The shopping center will contribute to the labor costs with a monetary donation to the booster clubs.

The Wayne-Westland School District has sustained budget cuts that've hurt the arts and sports programs. Westland Shop-

ping Center management said it's proud to support the event to provide community students with a balanced education.

A portion of in-mall sales based on receipts redeemed at customer service May 14-15 will be donated to the schools. A flower sale will be in the parking lot noon to 5 p.m. Musical tributes will be performed by the Wayne Memorial and John Glenn high school bands. Anyone making a donation more than \$5 will receive a free potted geranium.

30-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The Bon Ton Shoppes, selling cards, candles and gifts, celebrated 30 years in the retail business May 1. There are four locations: Livonia, Farmington, Brighton and Milford. The stores are owned by Harry and Stella Wingert.

NEW GIFT ITEMS

Barbara's Paper Bag at 147 Pi-

erce in downtown Birmingham has shipment of several unique gift items for spring. Annie Glass is decorative, handmade art glass pieces from Santa Cruz, Calif. Lux Lampcrafts are woven maple grass or raffia table lamps with a '60s look. Rustated steel accent tables and accessories are a decorator's delight.

BOARDWALK'S BIRTHDAY

The Boardwalk Shopping Center on Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple, in West Bloomfield, celebrates its 11th birthday May 12-14 with a centerwide sale featuring half-off the regular price on many items.

Clothing from Chico's Boutique will be informally modeled at the Stage & Co. restaurant in the plaza between noon and 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 12.

HUDSON'S DONATION

Hudson's shares the Dayton-Hudson Corp.'s policy of contrib-

uting 5 percent of federally taxable income to support the Community Giving Program.

Grants totalling \$1.4 million were awarded to non-profit organizations during the fiscal year that ended Jan. 30, 1994. Hudson's allots 80 percent of its giving budget to two areas, the arts and social action.

Suburban Hudson's stores include locations in Troy, Southfield, Westland, Waterford, Southgate and Novi.

CARTOONS ADDED

Betty Boop and the Flintones have been added to the cartoon art collection at The Animation Station in downtown Plymouth. The addition of Hanna Barbera cartoon art provides a more diversified range of animation for the collector, according to store co-owner Charles Eveleth.

Limited Edition hand-painted sets of Betty Boop are available. The Animation Station carries

the works of Walt Disney Studios, Warner Bros. Studios, Turner, Fox and Nickelodeon at 819 Pennington, (313) 455-1453.

SILK ACCESSORIES

Fran Pozniak, owner of The Silk Worm in downtown Rochester, 400 Main, announces the arrival of new home decorating accessories, including Chinese chests, vases, plates, fish bowls and cabinets.

As the celestial trend continues, Pozniak's stock has been expanded to include new items featuring the moon, sun and stars.

The Silk Worm also sells Root Candles, (top-of-the-line decorator-look candles), the Queen Bee candle, (burns for 100 hours in an apothecary jar) and Bullfrog candles, which glow through the glass when lighted. New lines of silk sunflowers arrived at the shop recently, along with a new line of picture frames.

NEW SHOP OPENS

Stop, Look and Listen opened at 550 Forest in Westchester Square Mall in downtown Plymouth. Donna Wendt, owner, welcomes shoppers with special merchandise, including new and used books, books on tape, collectibles, prints, plates and dolls.

Wendt also delivers flowers locally and worldwide as a member of Customer's Choice Flowers, through a 24-hour hot line 1 (800) 657-4781.

STREISAND SHOP

Beginning May 8 through June, Hudson's will open a special shop in the stationery department featuring licensed Barbra Streisand merchandise. These items include jackets, tee shirts, mugs and more. Customers can enter to win two tickets to Streisand's May 19 sold-out concert at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Shags from page 10A

Hills and Birmingham agreed. "Hairstylists take their cue from fashion designers. This season, the flowing, layered clothing called for hair that compliments those styles and moves. Layered hair moves. We look at hair as a fashion accessory for the head."

The popular classic bob, according to Hoffmann, can be altered into a more fashionable hairstyle by removing weight and bulk with razor cutting and slicing the hair in a way so that no matter how you move the head or handle the hair, it always looks good.

Jeanne Riley of Livonia recently got a shag cut at Charisma Salon in Livonia after wearing a shoulder-length bob for three years.

"It was a turning 40 thing, in my case," she said with a grin. "I wanted to experiment with a more youthful image. I liked it immediately. It's very easy to care for, very alluring."

Charisma stylist James Dunn is not so sold on the shag: "I still clients who prefer indi-

vidualized styling. They are professional, working people who don't feel the shag is a strong enough hair style for them. One-length looks are still very popular. It's bangs that are going shorter and softer around the face."

Hoffmann countered that one shag does not fit all: "It's an important focus of a layered look that each cut is created to compliment each individual's face shape and lifestyle."

Felicia Palazzolo-Shaw of Nino's Salon in The Somerset Collection in Troy said the appeal of short hair is that it can be styled differently, depending on mood and it's easy to care for.

"Cuts with soft fringe around the face and lots of bangs are most popular now," she said. "Bangs can be worn heavy or wispy, or slicked back for evening."

Recent shag client Leigh Brander of Westland said her shag was the perfect solution to long, dry, over-permed hair.

"My hair's so shiny and soft now, I love it," she said.

Stoddard from page 10A

dard writes a monthly design column for McCall's Magazine. It was her work as a designer that led her to write inspirational books.

"I've done beautiful homes for people all over the world," she said. "My design background gave me inside information about how people really live and feel."

"I came to realize that it's not the quality of the stuff in your home that matters, it's the quality of the living that goes on inside your home that matters."

Stoddard said it has been a thrill to see her books move through bookstores from the home design section to the inspirational section, to now, the psychology section.

Stoddard grew up in Westport, Conn. She moved to New York City after foregoing college to travel around the world. She said she is self-taught in both design and writing with a strong sense of the spiritual.

At 19, she married her tennis partner, Brandon Stoddard. The couple have two daughters, Alexandra, 27, and Brooke, 24, both journalists.

The marriage ended in divorce, and at 32, she married attorney Peter Brown. Brown had six children, and for the next 20 years, the couple "stayed home on weekends to supervise the children."

Now empty-nesters, they travel together on book tours and adventure tours. "Life changed, and we changed with it," Stoddard said.

The most popular chapter in her new book is "The Art of Saying No." It must be a topic of concern because from coast-to-coast

on her book tour, editors are picking up the phrase for discussion according to Stoddard.

"Yes-a-holics end up in depression because their energy runs out and they become martyrs. There are 293 mental disorders, and most are depression."

"You can't give anyone anything you don't have yourself. But it's hard to say no because we feel guilty. We want everyone to like us."

"The trick is to know the energy inside your own soul, then you can say no with conviction when a request takes you beyond your limits."

Jan Young of Farmington Hills said she is a Stoddard fan "because she helps you get in touch with ways of nurturing yourself. She's been an inspiration."

"She got me to use my basket collection, to take the fine china out of the cabinet and put in on the table," Young said.

Jenny Miller of Redford said Stoddard's books served as a guide to help her focus on herself. "She got me loving myself again," she said.

Missie Williams of Birmingham grew up with Stoddard in Westport and stopped by Borders when she saw an ad that Stoddard would be in town.

"Sandy was always very spiritual," she said, "always quoting from The Prophet or Ralph Waldo Emerson. I remember her passion for life, her always wanting things to be nice, just so."

"She lived in some of the most beautiful apartments I've seen. She really is an excellent decorator. It's so great to see her again."

SHORT SEASON SUMMER LEAGUES REGISTER NOW FOR A FUN TIME!

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BAND TOGETHER

to plant a seed for education May 14-15

Join your community and Westland Shopping Center in supporting this fundraising event to benefit the Wayne/Westland Band & Track Booster Clubs

COMMUNITY FLOWER PLANTING
Saturday, May 14, 11:00 a.m.

John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools will participate in the annual spring flower plantings throughout Westland Shopping Center.

FLOWER SALE
Saturday, May 14, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Flower sale to support Booster Clubs. Corner of Wayne and Warren Roads.



BAND PERFORMANCES

John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School Bands perform:

Saturday, May 14 - 11:00 a.m. (parking lot)
All other performances are inside the center;
11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 15 - 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m.

Your generosity will be appreciated by the Parent Committees. Receive a FREE potted geranium plant as a thank you for your support of \$5.00 or more. (While supplies last.)

FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE
Sat., Sun., May 14 - 15

Receive a FREE floral gift boxed mug. Present receipts totalling \$75.00 or more at Customer Service to redeem free gift. A portion of your recorded sale will be donated back to the community to the participating booster clubs. (While supplies last.)

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland • Over 80 Specialty Stores
Mail Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6

SPONSORS: Westland Shopping Center, Horizon Landscaping, Burger King
CONTRIBUTORS: Alike Brothers Uniforms, JC Penney, Kerwin Construction

TASTE

B

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Use new food label to make healthy choices

As of Sunday, any processed food you buy at the grocery store will have a rather ominous label entitled "Nutrition Facts."

Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be a registered dietitian or nutritionist to understand what these facts mean. Reading labels on food containers can make or break a healthful diet.

The main reason the Food and Drug Administration adopted the new food label was that it has been determined that eating a healthful diet can help reduce your risk factors for some diseases. No one can wave a magic wand and make you healthy, but making good choices when it comes to food can keep you healthy.

Reading labels

Here are the facts on the new labeling in simple, easy-to-understand, terms. Directly underneath the big bold "Nutrition Facts" is the serving size. If you are concerned about the amount of calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium in what you eat, you need to know what a serving size is.

If the serving size is listed as one-half cup, the calories and all the things you need to know about that serving size are listed. The only time this gets complicated is when you eat more than the serving size.

This presents a problem when the serving size for Rocky Road ice cream is one-half cup, and I'm trying to figure out what a half a carton equals. To figure out what half a carton of Rocky Road ice cream equals look for the line that indicates servings per container. I figure that if a half gallon of Rocky Road ice cream equals 16 servings per container, a half carton equals 8 servings.

The fourth line lists what we need to know on a per serving basis. The fifth line lists calories per serving and the amount of calories from fat.

Let's say each serving of the Rocky Road ice cream equals 110 calories. Since I ate eight servings, I would have eaten 880 calories of ice cream. Each serving had 40 calories from fat. The sixth and seventh lines list total and saturated fat, respectively.

If I were an average male consuming 2,700 calories per day, I should try to keep my total fat intake below 80 grams of fat per day. Saturated fat is the bad stuff, and that should be kept to no more than 25 grams per day. I'm guessing that my Rocky Road ice cream binge has mixed me out on fats for at least five days.

The eighth line lists total cholesterol on a per-serving basis. Too much cholesterol, which is a second cousin to fat, can lead to heart disease. A healthy eating plan should attempt to keep cholesterol below 300 milligrams per day.

After cholesterol is the buzzword of the Nineties "sodium." We call it salt, the label calls it sodium. Either way, consuming too much sodium has been known to be the cause of high blood pressure for some people. The American Heart Association recommends no more than 3,000 milligrams of salt per day for healthy adults. For comparison's sake, a teaspoon of salt has 2,300 milligrams of sodium. Thank heavens my ice cream was low in sodium.

Now for the good news. After reading all those numbers about fat, cholesterol and sodium, lines 10 through 14, list the total carbohydrates, dietary fiber, sugars and protein of each serving size.

Increase carbohydrates

When you cut down on fat, you eat more carbohydrates. Carbohydrates are present in foods such as bread, potatoes, fruits and vegetables. The dietary fiber that's listed is what Grandma Janes used to call roughage. Fruits, vegetables, whole grain foods, beans and peas are all good sources. They help reduce the risk of heart disease and cancer. The sugars are listed because they, too, contain carbohydrates, but our friends at the FDA want us to know that a diet high in junk food isn't as good as the roughage grandma used to offer for snacks.

The final nutritional fact is protein. If you didn't already know, most Americans eat more protein than they need. Where there is animal protein, there is fat and cholesterol. The better proteins are vegetable-based, such as those from beans, grains and cereals.

If you feel like you're drowning in numbers, let the percentage of daily values be your guide. The daily values listed give you an overall view. We should strive for low daily values of fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium, and try for high daily values of carbohydrates and dietary fiber.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1880.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Women have special nutritional needs. Learn how to make the right food choices.
- Small, family-owned Champagne Deutz produces high-quality champagne.

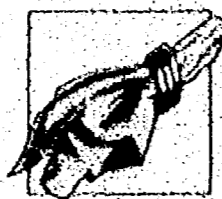


JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

No time for loafing: John Drozd of The Gourmet Bakery in Southfield takes loaves of freshly baked whole-grain bread out of the oven.

BAKERS ON A ROLL WITH LOW-FAT

BREADS



Local bakers are developing recipes for breads and quick breads that are rich-tasting and contain no fat or just trace amounts of fat. By using whole grains and substituting yogurt or fruit purees for butter, they've cut fat, not flavor.

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

It used to be considered a dieter's most-serious weakness, but now even the most health-conscious diner can say "pass the bread" without a bit of guilt.

Several area bakers have mixed and beaten their way to recipes for moist, rich-tasting yeast breads and quick breads containing no fat or only trace amounts of natural fats.

"We tried several things, but couldn't get the taste we were looking for," said John Drozd, new owner of The Gourmet Bakery in Southfield. Drozd, a former truck driver, stumbled upon part of the answer when his kids were eating applesauce and he read the label on the jar. It said that applesauce could be used instead of oil in many recipes to make them fat free or lower in fat.

The second, more complicated, part of the answer came when Drozd

began studying the techniques used to mill flour.

"When you buy commercial flour in the stores, it has been sifted too fine and everything has been taken out of it," Drozd said. "There are no nutrients or vitamins left, and that is why the government requires companies to enrich flour with nutrients."

The commercial milling process allows longer storage of the product, but it also makes it difficult to make moist baked goods without adding oils. Grain has its own oils that are lost in the milling process.

By having more control over the milling process, bakers have been able to develop recipes for breads that are hearty, rich and flavorful but have no fat. Drozd located a mill in upstate New York where only organically produced grains are processed. No pesticides or artificial fertilizers are used on the grains, and no nutrients or oils are removed in the milling

process. The finished product is grainier and more yellow than the flour bought in most grocery stores. A similar product can be found for home use in some health food stores.

At the Great Harvest Bread Co., milling takes place on the premises, and the flour produced is used within 10 or 12 hours. Husband and wife owners of the Northville franchise, Ray and Lorie Novelly, said the wheat used in their breads is stone-milled throughout the day, leaving all the natural goodness in the product.

No fats, oils or eggs are used in the yeast breads made by Drozd or the Novellys. Honey or molasses is sometimes used to add moistness, as well as raisins or other fruits.

The breads will last 7 to 10 days on the kitchen counter. Drozd recommends turning the bread cut side down. The crust will serve as a natural protector of the bread. He doesn't recommend plastic wrap.

Mary Denning, owner of Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe in Westland, has been experimenting with low-fat breads for six months. Her breads are currently being analyzed for fat content, so she prefers to call them low-fat. Denning uses a

commercially milled flour but adds sesame seeds for their natural oils.

Many home cooks are frightened by the idea of making yeast breads, but there are also delicious quick breads and muffins that can be made without fat.

Suzy Modiano, co-owner of Yoz Loaves in West Bloomfield, started out in the frozen yogurt business with an interest in baking at home. She began to incorporate her breads and muffins into her business, and the cries came quickly for products that were fat free.

Modiano substitutes non-fat yogurt for butter in her recipes and relies on bananas for added moisture. Egg whites are used in her breads and muffins.

"Some people use applesauce, and we use that in some types of breads, but in general we find the pureed bananas work best for us," she said.

As summer months are upon us, all types of these fat-free breads make great meal fillers with salads or soups. And after indulging in them as a snack or meal, you may still be able to fit in your bikini and head to the beach.

See recipes inside.

Busy mom stars in kitchen, and on stage



BY KEELY WYCONIK
STAFF WRITER

High school sweethearts Don and Lisa Andres of Livonia are stars of a family drama involving their talented children, Brooke, 11 and Nicholas, 8. In the wings is Austin, 1, who, with a face like an angel, is sure to be a hit on stage.

"We met in drama class at Churchill High School," said Lisa who enjoys writing plays for children's theater. "He was signed up to take another class, but it was canceled. He took drama because he thought it would be easy."

Drama wasn't easy, but it was fun. Married 14 years, Don and Lisa have passed on their love of theater to their children. They're on the go a lot, and Lisa expertly juggles her roles - wife, mother, cook, playwright, composer, actress and director.

Dinner is cooking in the Crock-Pot on the



JIM JACOBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dinner: Brooke (left), Lisa, Austin and Nicholas present one of their favorite dinners, Crock-Pot chicken with cucumber salad, and chocolate pudding pie.

Honey-oat bread, muffins rich in flavor, not fat

See related story on Taste front

HONEY-OAT BREAD

1 (1/4-ounce) package active dry yeast (1 scant table-spoon)
 1 1/4 cups warm water
 1/4 cup honey
 1 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
 2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
 1 cup whole wheat flour
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup chopped almonds (optional)

Dissolve the yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. Stir in 1 tablespoon honey. Set aside for about 5 minutes or until bubbly.

Mix the remaining ingredients except 1 cup of all-purpose flour in a large bowl. Add the yeast mixture. Stir with a large spoon or spatula and when the dough is cohesive, turn it onto a lightly floured surface.

Knead the dough for 10 to 15 minutes or until it is smooth and

elastic. Add as much of the reserved flour as necessary to keep the dough from sticking.

Put the dough in a large, lightly oiled bowl, cover with a kitchen towel, and let rise in a warm, draft-free place for about 1 hour or until doubled in volume.

Coat a 9 by 5-inch loaf pan with non-stick cooking spray.

Using your fist, gently punch down the risen dough. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead for about 1 minute. Shape the dough into a loaf and put in the pan. Cover and let rise in a warm, draft-free place for 45 to 60 minutes or until again doubled in volume.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake the loaf for about 40 minutes or until the bread is lightly browned and sounds hollow when tapped. Remove the bread from the pan and let cool on a wire rack.

Yield: 1 loaf, 18 slices. Calories per slice: 13 grams without almonds, 2 grams with almonds. Percent of calories from fat: 11 percent.

without almonds, 16 percent with almonds.

BANANA-OAT MUFFINS

2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 large egg
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1/2 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 1 1/2 bananas)
 1/4 cup skim milk
 1/4 cup non-fat gelatin-free plain yogurt (Dannon, Yoplait)
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Coat one 12- or two 6-muffin tins with non-stick cooking spray. Whisk the flour with the oats, baking powder, baking soda and salt and set aside.

Beat the egg, brown sugar, and oil

with an electric mixer set on medium until smooth. Add the bananas, milk, yogurt and vanilla and beat again. Mix the flour into the batter by hand just until combined.

Spoon the batter into the muffin cups so that each is about two-thirds full. Bake for 15 to 18 minutes or until the muffins are lightly browned, puff up, and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in the tin set on a wire rack for about 10 minutes. Remove the muffins from the tin and eat them warm, or let them cool completely on a wire rack.

Yield: 12 muffins, calories per muffin, 137, fat per muffin, 3 grams, percent of calories from fat, 20 percent.

Recipe source: "Dr. Cookie Cookbook," by Drs. Martin A. Wayne and Stephen R. Yarnall, (William Morrow & Co., \$14).

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana (about 2 medium)
 1 cup granulated sugar
 3 egg whites, unbeaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 cup non-fat plain yogurt
 1 cup fresh or frozen and drained blueberries

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. With paper liners, line 12 muffin cups.

Sift flour with baking powder and baking soda. Set aside.

In large bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat bananas with granulated sugar, egg whites and vanilla about 4 minutes.

At low speed, beat in flour mixture alternately with yogurt, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Mix just until combined.

Gently fold in blueberries with a spatula. Fill cups almost to the top of liner. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove muffins to wire rack and let cool.

Recipe from Sonny and Suzy Modiano of Yoz Bakery.

Where to buy low-fat bread

If you're interested in visiting the bakeries mentioned in the article, here are the addresses.

If your bakery isn't listed, and you carry low-fat or fat-free breads and are in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, send a description of your products to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 -- and I'll be sure to let our readers know.

- The Gourmet Bakery, 24370 W. 10 Mile, Southfield, (313) 355-0088.
- Great Harvest Bread Co., 139 E. Main St., downtown Northville, (810) 344-4404.
- Yoz Bakery, 33360 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield, (313) 626-2120.
- Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (313) 261-3680.

Supper from page 1B

kitchen counter. When Don comes home from work, the family will eat, then leave for an evening of rehearsal at the Players Guild of Dearborn. Don and Lisa are directing and producing "Hello Dolly," to be presented at the guild playhouse, 21730 Madison in Dearborn, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays through May 22. Call (313) 561-TKTS for information. Brooke and Nicholas are performing in the show.

"We like it because the whole family is involved," said Lisa. Don and Brooke were also cast in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Turandot." Brooke, learned Italian and sang in the children's choir. Her father was a guard.

Lisa cooks almost every night. Sometimes the family will order pizza or eat out on Fridays. Their favorite places are Taco Bell, Ground Round and Chili's.

"Anything with chicken is popular around here," said Lisa. "Sometimes in the morning I'll brown a roast and stick in the Crock-Pot to cook all day."

Brooke and Nicholas enjoy helping their mom. Brooke does the dishes, and sometimes cooks. Her specialties are macaroni and cheese and grilled cheese sandwiches. "The cook is always the

last to eat," said Brooke. Her brother also helps with household chores including vacuuming and cleaning the basement.

Don does the grocery shopping, often late at night after theater rehearsals.

"I like anything that can be thrown in a Crock-Pot," said Lisa. "The spaghetti I used to cook on top of the stove tastes better cooked in the Crock-Pot. I brown the hamburger first then put it in the pot with the sauce."

Lisa likes to plan her meals in advance. She has a freezer in the basement and buys boneless, skinless chicken breasts in bulk and freezes them. She also has hamburger for spaghetti, lasagna, Shepherd's pie and chili. Roasts are a family favorite, and good because there's always leftovers. They also enjoy pasta.

"I've always liked to cook," said Lisa. "I love to have people over. It's fun to take something easy and make it elegant."

See recipes inside. To nominate someone for Super Supper, send recipes to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Readers featured in this column receive an Observer & Eccentric canvas tote bag.

See Super Supper on Taste front

CROCK-POT CHICKEN

2 whole boneless, skinless chicken breasts cut in half
 2 cans (10.5 ounces) cream of chicken soup
 1 can (10.5 ounces) cream of celery soup
 1 cup mozzarella cheese
 4 slices Kraft Natural Swiss cheese slices, torn into pieces
 1/2 cup Minute rice
 1/2 cup milk

1 bunch broccoli, cut up
 Boil chicken in water for 15 minutes. Put chicken into Crock-Pot. Add soup, milk. Stir then add rice, cheese and broccoli. Cover, cook for two to three hours on low. Serves 4.

CHICKEN SWISS BAKE

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
 4 slices Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese slices
 1 can (10.5 ounces) cream of chicken soup
 2 cups Pepperidge Farms Herb

Seasoned bread crumbs
 1/4 cup margarine
 Place chicken breasts in bottom of casserole dish. Place Swiss cheese on top of chicken. Dilute soup with 1/2 cup of water and pour over cheese. Saute bread crumbs in butter and spread on top. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours, uncovered. Serves 4.

late instant pudding
 1 small (12 ounce) tub Cool Whip
 Make pudding. After it thickens add 1/2 the tub of Cool Whip. Spread in pie crust. Top with the rest of Cool Whip. Sprinkle with cocoa or chocolate sprinkles. Chill until set.

CUCUMBER SALAD

1 cucumber, sliced thin
 1 onion, sliced thin
 Miracle Whip
 Mix Miracle Whip to taste with sliced cucumber and onion. Sprinkle with pepper.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING PIE

1 graham cracker crust (9-ounce standard size)
 1 box (3.9 ounce) light choco-

Family shares favorite chicken dishes

Corn syrup is just another form of sugar

Sugar is found in at least 21 different forms. Here are some of the most familiar. This information was provided by General Mills, Inc.

- Fructose: A simple sugar found in fresh fruit. Also available as a light-colored syrup.
- Table sugar or sucrose: Made from the juice of the sugar cane or sugar beet plant. Both granulated and powdered sugars are mostly sucrose.
- Molasses: Produced from the

refined syrup of raw sugar crystals. Light molasses has a mild flavor and may be used as table syrup. Stronger-flavored dark molasses, or blackstrap, is most often used for baking.

- Brown sugar: Sugar crystals covered with a film of highly refined, dark-colored molasses-flavored syrup that adds the characteristic flavor.
- Honey: Produced by bees from plant nectar. Varies in composition and flavor because of differences in the plant source of the nectar, type of processing and storage methods.

Chimento's is fluent in salami, pasta and vino.

Come savor a big selection of authentic Italian meats, pastas, wines, cheeses and other ethnic specialties at Chimento's Italian Market.

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IT'S 12 NOON. TIME FOR ANOTHER LIFE OR DEATH DECISION.

When you make a habit of choosing high-cholesterol foods, you're choosing a dangerous course. One that could lead to a high cholesterol level in your blood and eventually to a heart attack. Remember that the next time you browse through a menu. And place your order as though your very life depended on it.

American Heart Association
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USDA Grade A Boneless - Tender - Lean DIFFERENT PORK GROUPS \$3.29 lb. Ask About Our New Shredded	USDA Grade A Lean Fat - Off Bone Center Cut Pork DELMONCO ROAST \$2.99 lb.	USDA Choice Boneless - Lean English Cut Chuck ROAST \$1.77 lb.
USDA Choice Marinated - Grill Um - Good Good Boneless Western STEAKS \$1.99 lb.	Meat Dept. Great for BLTs Hickory Smoked Layer BACON \$1.38 lb.	USDA Choice Lipari Deli Style CORNED BEEF \$3.49
USDA Choice Lipari American CHEESE \$2.09 lb.	Deli Dept. Homestyle POTATO SALAD 99¢ lb. Reg. or Milder	Bob's Bakery Baker Bob's Special Homestyle Dinner ROLLS 12/99
Bob's Bakery "Our Own" Fresh Baked Gourmet PIES \$4.99 Apple Fresh Deli Style - Plain \$1.00 ea.	Bakery Dept. "Oven Fresh" Angel Food RINGS \$1.99 12 oz. Fresh Italian BREAD 99¢ 16 oz.	We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Sale Items. Thanks. We accept U.S.A. Food Stamps HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Publications, recipes will help you get fit

See Larry Jones' Taste buds column on Taste front page.

If you would like a brochure on "How to Read the New Food Label," compliments of the American Heart Association and Food and Drug Administration, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150.

Here are some publications that can help you make informed choices about food.

- The Nutrition Action Health Letter, P.O. Box 96611, Washington DC 20077
- Consumer's Report Health Letter, Subscription Dept., P.O. Box 52148, Boulder CO 80321
- Mayo Clinic Health Letter, Subscription Services, P.O. Box 53889, Boulder CO
- University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter, Subscription Department, P.O. Box 420148, Palm Coast FL 32142
- Tufts University Diet and Nu-

trition Letter, P.O. Box 67857, Boulder CO 80322

Here are some healthy recipes that even the kids will enjoy.

MACARONI WITH THREE CHEESES

- 1 cup dry macaroni pasta
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 tablespoon oil-purposo flour
- 1 cup low-fat milk
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded low-fat part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons fresh grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup bran cereal
- 1 teaspoon margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed garlic

Cook macaroni in lightly salted boiling water according to package directions. Drain and place in a casserole dish. Meanwhile, in a non-stick saucepan, melt margarine; add flour and cook, stirring for 1 minute. Add the milk and cook, stirring until thickened, 2-3 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in three cheeses. Mix and pour over cooked and drained macaroni noodles. Mix well. In a separate bowl, combine cereal, margarine and garlic in a food processor or blender until crushed. Sprinkle over macaroni. Broil just until lightly browned, about 2 minutes. Serves 4.

Each serving: 299 calories, 13g. protein, 11g. fat, 38g. carbohydrates, 45g. sodium, 21 mg. cholesterol and 4 g. fiber.

I love pesto, but it's loaded with oil, Parmesan cheese and pine nuts. Here's a light substitute that certainly not light on taste!

PESTO SAUCE

- 1/2 cup well-packed parsley, chopped
- 1/2 cup well-packed basil leaves, chopped
- 1/4 cup chicken broth

- 1 tablespoon toasted pine nuts
 - 2 tablespoons fresh grated Parmesan cheese
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon crushed garlic
- In a food processor or a good blender, combine all ingredients and process until smooth. Makes 1/4 cup.

Per tablespoon: 39 calories, 1 g. protein, 4g. fat, 1g. carbohydrates, 17mg. sodium, 1 mg. cholesterol, and 0.3 g. fiber.

Chef's secret: This sauce is great over any cooked pasta and just as good over cooked fish and/or chicken. For a totally different taste, try using spinach leaves.

Recipe source: "Rose Reisman Brings Home Light Cooking" by Rose Reisman. (MCM Books, Toronto), \$16.95, a fund-raising project on behalf of the National Breast Cancer Organization.

COOKING CALENDAR

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

■ **LES SAISONS**
Chocolate workshop, 6-8 p.m. Monday, May 9; Best Vegetarian dishes from In Season Cafe in Royal Oak, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 11 at 304 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Cost \$25 per class, or three classes for \$65. Call (810) 545-3400.

■ **THE LARK**
Cooking and dining with Chef Marcus Haight, 10:45 a.m. Saturday May 21 and May 28 at the Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Cost \$75 per person. Light summer menu. Call 344-2197 for reservations. Class limited to 16 people.

■ **SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**
Continuing education culinary arts class offerings include successful catering for the entrepreneur (May 18), European bread making (May 16), quick easy meals (June 6), desserts for everyone (June 7), chocolate (June 1), professional cake decorating techniques (May 10), and understanding French wines (May 16). Call (313) 462-4448 for registration information.

■ **KITCHEN GLAMOR**
Cooking demonstration — Asparagus and Artichokes, Hearing Spring. Marcia Sikarski

explains how to select, store and handle these spring vegetables, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 to Friday, May 13. There is a \$3 fee. Chef series features Rick Halberg, 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 16 at the West Bloomfield store. Call (313) 537-1900 for cooking demonstration and class location and to register.

■ **BOTSFORD HOSPITAL**
Cooking demonstration — vegetarian pizza, quick and tasty, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Cost \$3, call 477-6100 to register.

■ **SEAFOOD**
Cooking demonstration featuring the All American Oxford Inn, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 14 at Superior Fish, 309 E. Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak. Ongoing demonstration to help customers in their seafood needs. Call (810) 541-4632 for information.

■ **HUDSON'S**
Cooking demonstrations — Barbecue delights, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 to Friday, May 20 at Northland, Summit Place, Fairlane and Twelve Oaks.

■ **LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE**
Healthy cooking for beginners 6-9 p.m. Monday, May 9. Classes at 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Cost ranges from \$20 to \$25, cooking series \$110. Call 478-4455 to register and for more information.

Hot tips for chilling foods in a hurry

AP — When you're in a hurry, waiting for foods to chill or thaw is inconvenient at best. The good news for busy cooks is that you can speed up the process. You'll find yourself using these tips again and again in a variety of re-

cipes, from desserts to main dishes.

■ Save thawing and reheating time by freezing foods in small portions. For example, freeze cooled cream and broth soups in ice-cube trays. When the cubes are firm, remove them from the trays and place them in freezer bags. Thaw only the number of cubes you need. The cubes will thaw and reheat faster than a big block of soup.

■ To chill pasta for salads, drain cooked pasta and place it in a

bowl of ice water. Let stand for 5 minutes, then drain. Remove any unmelted ice.

■ To quick-set gelatin, place the bowl of gelatin mixture in a bowl of ice water, making sure to stir the gelatin as it sets. Or, replace 1/4 cup of the water in your recipe with 1/4 cups of ice cubes.

■ Your freezer can also help in quick-chilling creamy or gelatin salads, puddings, desserts or cans of fruit. Just cool them in your freezer for 20 to 30 minutes. Be sure to check the foods fre-

quently so they don't freeze.

■ If you love whipped cream, but hate the last-minute hassle, keep frozen whipped cream on hand. Then spoon or pipe individual servings of whipped cream onto a wax-paper-lined baking sheet. Place the baking sheet in the freezer and freeze the mounds until they are firm. Transfer them to a freezer bag and store them in the freezer for up to a month. To serve, place a mound of whipped cream on each serving of dessert and let it stand at room temperature about 20 minutes or until the whipped cream is thawed.

CLARIFICATION

Here are a couple of corrections. Big Fish Too, just west of I-75 and Oakland Mall at 1111 W. 14 Mile in Madison Heights, is open for dinner and lunch.

Lunch hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday; and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Dinner is served 4-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 4-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 3:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday. The lounge will be open until 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; midnight on Friday and Saturday; and until 10 p.m. Sunday. Call (810) 585-9533.

■ The Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act of 1993 (HR 1709) was written by Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Bill Richardson, D-N.M. According to American Association of Poison Control Center records, from 1983 to 1992 there were three deaths in the United States from all dietary supplements, while prescription drugs accounted for 90,000 to 110,000 deaths during the same period.

your HEALTH

by Sandra John



OUT TO LUNCH

Parents who think that the lunches provided to their children at public schools leave a lot to be desired in terms of nutrition are in good company. At the beginning of the 1993-94 school year, the Agricultural Department announced that it would double the amount, and expand the variety, of fresh produce available in 25 million school lunches daily. Before the change, fresh fruits and vegetables accounted for only about two percent of the food supplied by the government to school lunch programs. The new menu was expanded beyond a limited variety of apples, grapes, oranges, tomatoes and potatoes. Even with the Agricultural Department's new effort, parents must ask themselves if their children could not benefit from a daily vitamin/mineral supplement.

May is National Egg Month, dedicated to the versatility, convenience, economy and good nutrition of the incredible edible egg. The GOOD FOOD CO., a natural food superstore, offers a variety of eggs from free-range brood chickens. These eggs are free of hormones and chemicals. We also offer other quality natural foods, along with vitamins, minerals and supplements to keep you in peak condition. So give us a try—we offer great food at a great price! Please call us at 891-9100. We are conveniently located at 42415 Ford Rd. Hours are Mon. through Sat. from 9:00 to 9:00, and Sun. from 10:00 to 9:00.

P.S. In the future, the Agricultural Department intends to experiment with lower-fat meats and cheeses for school lunch programs.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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15						

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From Stouffer's LEAN CUISINE 5.25-11.75 oz. 3/\$5.00	Assorted Varieties EGGO WAFFLES 11 Oz. \$1.29	Welch's White or Grape GRAPE JUICE 12 Oz. 4/\$3.00

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Limit Two
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- BANANAS** 3 Lbs. **99¢**
- MUSHROOMS** 8 Oz. **99¢ PKG.**
- GREEN ONIONS** 3 for **99¢**
- Jumbo TOMATOES** **99¢ LB.**

Here's a solution to the dinner dilemma



KEELY WYGONIK

This was a busy week. I'm ashamed to admit that dinner at the Wygonik's this week consisted of week-end leftovers, Chinese and Middle Eastern food, carryouts, and carryout leftovers.

On Wednesday I was really creative and stirred some green and yellow peppers, scallions and carrots to go with the Chinese leftovers. A tossed green salad and canned tomatoes completed the menu.

Andy Nelson's Green Giant "Some reasonable" suggests when I don't have time for work week meals. They show the way to how to make dinner in 15 minutes using the new Green Giant "Create A Meal" Meal Starters.

She calls this way of cooking, speed scratch. The meal starters

team Oriental sauces and frozen vegetables. All you do is add meat. The kits are available in four varieties: Szechuan Stir Fry and Teriyaki Stir Fry, both for beef or chicken; Sweet and Sour Stir Fry for chicken or shrimp; and Lo Mein Stir Fry for chicken or pork.

Included in the package are pre-cut vegetables and ready-to-use sauce in a pouch. A 21-ounce bag of Create a Meal! Meal Starters contains 16 ounces of vegetables and 5 ounces of sauce. The kit is available at most grocery stores, or will be soon, and costs about \$2.99. Each kit serves two to three people. You can stretch it to four by adding more rice and meat. With meat and rice the cost per serving is about \$2.

"It's a nice nutritional meal," said Nelson. "People like control. They like to be able to pick the kind of meat they want, and the amount."

What works for you? Call me to share tips for quick after work meals, or send recipes. I need

help!

The asparagus U-pick season is under way. Always remember to call first before you head out to the farm. Prices range from 70 cents to \$1.20 a pound. Rob Long of Long Family Orchard and Farm in Commerce Township was out in the fields picking asparagus Friday morning. Call (313) 368-3774. They also have asparagus at Wurd's Orchards in Ypsilanti, (313) 482-7744.

One of the newest businesses in Garden City, Subway, 30112 Ford Road, (313) 421-7827, has the community spirit. Owner Aj Patel said four employees, including managers, donated their time on Sunday, April 24 to work during a special "Heroes for Hunger" promotion for the Gleaner's Food Bank. Customers who brought in canned goods for the needy were treated to a sandwich. Subway collected over 100 cans of food for Gleaner's Food Bank. "Most of the workers make minimum wage," said Patel. "They worked for free, two to three hours each,

on April 24 because they care about the community."

How are your gardens growing? I've already planted herbs — rosemary, parsley, dill, tarragon, arugula and fennel. The sage, mint and chives I planted last year came back. Sage is wonderful. It stays green until November; I've even picked it as late as December. You can dry the leaves or freeze them to enjoy all winter. It gives poultry an excellent flavor. Sage flourishes and quickly takes over. Plant it in a place where it has room to grow. The same goes for mint. I'm waiting until it gets a little warmer to set out my basil plants.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@econline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150.

Yogurt topped apples great-tasting dessert

YOGURT-TOPPED APPLES

- 2 tablespoons raisins
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 2 large cooking apples (7 to 8 ounces each)
 - 1 teaspoon margarine or butter
 - 1/4 cup vanilla low-fat yogurt
 - 1 tablespoon reduced-calorie orange marmalade
- For filling, in a small mixing bowl combine raisins and nutmeg; set aside. Peel apples, if desired. Remove core from apples; cut each apple in half crosswise.
- Place apples, cut side up, in an 8" by 8" by 2" inch microwave-safe baking dish. Spoon filling into centers of apple halves; dot with margarine or butter.
- Cover the dish with

waxed paper. Cook the apples on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 5 minutes or until tender, giving the dish a half-turn and spooning the cooking liquid over apples after 2 minutes.

While apples are cooking, prepare yogurt sauce. For sauce, in a small mixing bowl stir together yogurt and orange marmalade.

To serve, place apples in 4 dessert dishes; spoon cooking liquid atop. Drizzle yogurt sauce over apples. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 100 cal., 2 g fat, 1 mg chol., 1 g pro., 22 g carbs., 28 mg sodium.

Celebrate spring with asparagus

Spring signals fresh asparagus season. Here are some tips from Betty Crocker:

- Selection: Buy stalks that are straight, mostly tender, crisp and green with compact, closed tips with just about an inch of woody base.
- Storage: Refrigerate asparagus either wrapped in damp paper towels or setting in a jar with a few inches of water in the bottom.
- Preparation: Break off tough ends where they snap easily and discard. Peel stalks, if desired,

- and wash thoroughly in cold water.
- Steaming: Steam asparagus in a steamer basket in 1-inch of water — taking care that water doesn't touch the bottom of basket. Cover tightly. Bring water to boiling, reduce heat and steam for 6 to 8 minutes until crisp-tender.
- Boiling: To keep spears in best condition, place upright in one inch of boiling water in deep, narrow pan. Boil, uncovered, 5 minutes. Then cover and boil 7 to 10 minutes until crisp-tender.
- Or, cut into pieces and boil stalk pieces in an inch of water for

- 3 minutes. Add tip ends and cook 5 to 8 minutes longer, until crisp-tender.
- Microwave: Arrange spears with tips in center of rectangular microwavable dish, 10 by 6 inches. Add 1/4 cup water and microwave on high for 3 minutes, rotate dish and microwave another 2 to 3 minutes. Let stand 1 minute, drain and serve.
- For pieces, place 1 1/2 pounds asparagus in 1 1/2 quart microwavable casserole with 1/4 cup water. Microwave as above, stirring after half the time.

Simple sauces make meals special

AP — When you want to dress up dinner, use a few, get saucy. You'll find a lot of recipes to poultry, fish, meat or vegetables with these sauces. Each has just four

or fewer ingredients.

Orange Barbecue Glaze: For tangy chicken or turkey, glaze whole birds or pieces with a mixture of bottled barbecue sauce

and a tablespoon or two of orange juice.

Mushroom Sauce Dijon: For the perfect topper for roast beef or pork, grilled steaks or chops, stir a teaspoon or so of Dijon-style mustard into a can of semi-condensed cream of mushroom soup. Heat through.

Italian Cream Sauce: For a creamy vegetable sauce, mix equal parts of dairy sour cream and creamy Italian salad dress-

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<p>Ground Fresh Many Times Daily</p> <p>Ground Beef from</p> <p>GROUND SIRLOIN..... \$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS</p> <p>LONDON BROIL..... \$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>DELI SPECIAL</p> <p>Great for Grilling, Kowalski</p> <p>STADIUM KIELBASA..... \$2.88 LB.</p> <p>95% Fat Free, Oven Roasted</p> <p>TURKEY BREST..... \$1.88 LB.</p>
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. All sale items available while supplies last.

Everyone knows someone with diabetes.

Fourteen million Americans are living with diabetes. Unfortunately, more than half do not know they have it because diabetes can strike silently. Many will first learn about diabetes when they are treated for one of its complications — kidney disease, blindness, amputation, heart disease or stroke. Know the early warning signs of frequent urination, unusual

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.

14 million reasons to find a cure.

Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
1 Not dry
6 Sings
11 Domestic animal
12 Stealing apparatus
14 Alternative word
15 Hair
17 Pay
18 School only
20 Taylor
21 Navel
22 Spacious
24 Electric part
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28 Emphasize
30 Southwestern
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5 Sea myth
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11 Slaves
12 Mangled
13 Taps
14 White area
15 Rib
16 Stimulated
17 Overturned
18 "Faster, faster"
19 Playing figure
20 Wild area
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22 Snake
23 Ground pig cousin
24 Not so soon
25 Mordant
26 Enthusiastic
27 Strong thread
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30 Departed
31 Less a Canon
32 Source of heat
33 Drivers only
34 Heavy
35 Amidst

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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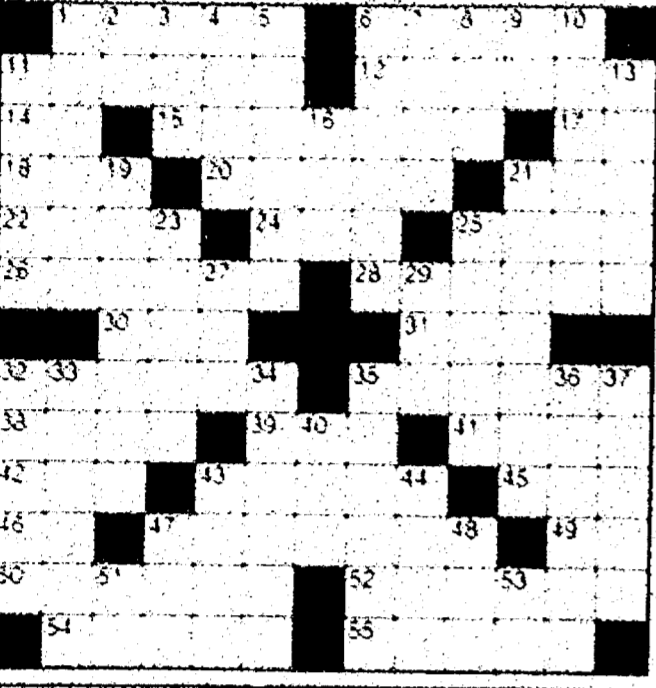
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BRONXVILLE AREA
Prime lake access

335 Mortgages & Land Contracts
CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
INVESTOR PURCHASES

336 Money To Loan/Borrow
MONEY AVAILABLE
FOR NEW BUSINESS

337 Flagship Mortgage
CASH TODAY GUARANTEED SALE
ANNOUNCING

338 Real Estate Wanted
CASH TODAY GUARANTEED SALE
ANNOUNCING

400 Maple EXECUTIVE SUITES
Downtown Birmingham
Private Offices From \$500

339 Stratford Villa
Would you like to stop in and see our beautiful home?

340 Stratford Villa
Would you like to stop in and see our beautiful home?

341 Stratford Villa
Would you like to stop in and see our beautiful home?

342 Stratford Villa
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343 Stratford Villa
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344 Stratford Villa
Would you like to stop in and see our beautiful home?

For Sale In Ann Arbor THE PLYMOUTH OFFICE BUILDING
2020 Plymouth Road
Corporate Headquarters Fully Occupied
Contact John Swisher, III SWISHER REALTY COMPANY

April Showers Brought May Flowers
Fairmont Park
Spacious, innovative 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes

ROYAL OAK N. Spacious 1 bed- room... FROM \$460 HEAT INCLUDED Woodward North Apartments 549-7762

Plymouth Hills Apartments 746 S. MH 81... Washer/Dryer in each unit... 455-4721

FREE SERVICE GRAND OPENING... 1 & 2 Bedrooms with walk-in closets... 332-0182

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD \$499 MOVES YOU IN... TROY SPRING SPECIAL One of Troy's Largest 1 Bedroom Apts... 1-800-600-8323

400 Apts. For Rent SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS... 1-800-600-8323

400 Apts. For Rent TROY SPECIAL... 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments... 525-0062

400 Apts. For Rent SPECIAL... 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments... 661-0770

400 Apts. For Rent Westland Estates... 700 Sq. Ft. - \$445... 261-7394

404 Houses To Rent... FARMINGTON FLIN HOUSE... 366-RENT

Great Living Super Value! Scotsdale APARTMENTS... 1 Bedroom from \$455... 455-4300

APARTMENT SEARCH... TROY - LARGE 2 Bedroom Apartment... 669-1960

400 Apts. For Rent TROY... 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments... 362-4088

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND... 2000 North Wayne Rd... 722-5155

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND... 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts... 425-0052

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent... 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath... 549-5500

404 Houses To Rent... OAKLAND COUNTY SOUTH... 443-0729

LOW INCOME SENIORS WESTGATE TOWER... ONE BEDROOM FROM \$277... 729-2900

Colonial Court Apartments... FREE MONTH'S RENT ON SELECT UNITS!... 646-1188

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS Luxury Living... REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT... 476-8080

Westland Park Apts... 2 Bedroom - \$445... 729-6636

404 Houses To Rent... OAK PARK... 737-4002

404 Houses To Rent... OAK PARK... 646-2620

\$200 security deposit* 1 & 2-bedroom from \$485... WAYNEWOOD... 326-8270

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB APARTMENTS... \$200 Security Deposit... 522-3364

FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS... One Bedroom Special \$300 OFF... 397-0200

WESTLAND... 2000 SECURITY DEPOSIT... 721-0500

FREE RENT-A-HOME... 642-1620

REDFORD... 2 Bedroom... 454-2201

The Village APARTMENTS... ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!... 624-6464

CANTON LOW MOVE-IN COSTS... 1 Bedroom Apartments... 455-7200

green hill... ONE MONTH FREE RENT... 478-4664

WESTLAND... 2 Bedroom Special... 729-6520

WESTWOOD VILLAGE... LIVONIA SCHOOLS... 459-6800

CANTON COZY... 2 Bedroom... 334-8118

River Bend... Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!... 624-6464

Novi PAVILION COURT... Luxury made affordable... 346-1120

Cordoba... Spend Less Time Driving!... 476-1240

WESTLAND... 1 & 2 Bedroom... 728-2830

WESTLAND... 2 Bedroom... 728-2332

WESTLAND... 2 Bedroom... 616-9788

Located adjacent to nature... 421-4977

WESTLAND... 2 Bedroom... 331-9116

WESTLAND... 2 Bedroom... 616-9788

WESTLAND... 2 Bedroom... 728-2332

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT TO THE CHIEF ENGINEER
The MOTORIST Co. is currently seeking applications for an Assistant to the Chief Engineer...

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION: opening in ladies division only to clean uniforms in store...

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION - for collection & collection contract administration...

500 Help Wanted
Auto Body Painter Helper
Person interested in this opening must have hand-painting background...

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Must be experienced and certified in tune up, diagnosis and performance...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO SERVICE PART-TIME POSITIONS
Available for day shifts. General service experience necessary...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Must have 6000 GM/Chrysler/Jeep/Toyota/Ford experience...

500 Help Wanted
BENCH HANDS & TOOLMAKERS
Wages up to your ability. Steady work, paid holidays, holidays and other benefits...

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
Start work today! Full & part-time. Best Pay & Benefits Plan in the State...

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
Now having to clean uniforms in store. Ladies Division only...

500 Help Wanted
QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR
Must be familiar with SPC, PPAP, FMEA, DDMT & general knowledge of automotive quality requirements...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO BODY REPAIR PERSON
Dependable. All 3 years experience. Service oriented. Garage helper. Call...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC
Must be experienced and certified in tune up, diagnosis and performance...

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Livonia, Canton, Royal Oak, Plymouth, Detroit
ACT NOW GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
427-7660

350 PEOPLE NEEDED
ATTENTION
We need 30 small parts assemblies for the Chevy Belaire area. Some jobs pay up to \$7 per hour.

Don't Look Back... Look to the Future!
Discover the Opportunities Waiting for You!
If you have been laid-off because of a plant closure or permanent workforce reduction, you may be eligible for FREE services...

NINO SALVAGGIO INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE
\$6.00 per hour and up... For Full Time Cashiers & Dell Workers
Additional and part time positions available. No experience necessary.

Arbor Drugs
Arbor Drugs #157 25380 Five Mile Rd. Redford
Arbor Drugs #31 29598 Seven Mile Rd. Livonia
Arbor Drugs #121 36630 Five Mile Rd. Livonia

Truck Drivers
MIESEL/SYSCO has new openings for Truck Drivers to make local and regional deliveries. Successful candidates will have a CDL-A license...

ART VAN FURNITURE
Now accepting applications for full and part time positions for SALES AND OFFICE PERSONNEL FOR THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: Novi • Westland • Livonia

Share The Benefits of Our Growth
MORTGAGE LOAN UNDERWRITER
First of America Bank - Southeast Michigan, N.A. is an expanding affiliate of a \$22 billion bank holding company.

Total Quality Commitment
CLEARR
CLEARR Industries, a major supplier of automotive assembly systems, is looking for highly motivated, customer oriented professionals for the following team positions...

SHOE CARNIVAL
Grand Opening in Downtown Farmington & Madison Hts. (Near Oakland Mall)
CASHIERS: Six months of cash control experience. TEAM LEADERS: Able to supervise 2-6 people...

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.
JCPenney. Twelve Oaks, is now accepting applications for full time commissioned and non-commissioned selling specialists and sales associates.

SENIOR TAX ACCOUNTANT
This position is responsible for maintaining Diversey Corp's compliance with state and local tax laws relating to payroll, sales tax, real and personal property taxes, pension reporting and other miscellaneous taxes...

SENIOR TREASURY ANALYST
This position is responsible for the management and administration of Diversey Corp's external and internal treasury management system.

Immediate Opening
\$10.00/hour
Supervise all aspects of on-site Commercial property maintenance
Send resume to: Orchard Mall 6445 Orchard Lake Road West Bloomfield, MI 48304

Super mart Center
One Store. One Stop. One Great Idea.
We are Looking For Experienced Applicants For Positions In The Following Areas:
• Bakery • Dairy • Grocery • Meat • Automotive Service • Floral • Seafood • Produce • Cashiers

500 Help Wanted
MICHIGAN OUTDOORS
Mortgage Loan Processor

500 Help Wanted
ASS'T PAINTER
PAINTERS NEEDED
PAINTERS WANTED

500 Help Wanted
ROOF ATTENDANT
PORTER WANTED
PRESSMAN (M-F)

500 Help Wanted
QUALITY INSPECTOR
RETAIL MANAGEMENT
RETAIL

500 Help Wanted
RETAIL
SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR TECH

500 Help Wanted
SUMMER HELP NEEDED
SUMMER HELP
SUMMER JOBS!

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETERS
TELEMARKETING

500 Help Wanted
TRAVEL AGENT
TRAVEL

500 Help Wanted
TRAINING
REAL ESTATE

Mortgage Loan Processor
Experience required in Consumer Lending...

ASS'T PAINTER
Experienced in all areas of painting...

ROOF ATTENDANT
Must be able to lift heavy boxes...

QUALITY INSPECTOR
Experienced in retail management...

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Retail Salesperson for clothing store...

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC
Small engine repair technician...

TELEMARKETERS
Full-time position available...

TRAVEL AGENT
Overnight Detroit travel agency...

TRAINING
Real estate training opportunity...

PAINTERS NEEDED
Experienced in all areas of painting...

PAINTERS WANTED
Experienced in all areas of painting...

RETAIL
Retail salesperson for clothing store...

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Ambitious, conscientious person...

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR TECH
Small engine repair technician...

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
National call center position...

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National call center position...

VIDEO TECHNICIAN
Part Time

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Part Time

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Part Time

500 Help Wanted - 502 Help Wanted - 503 Help Wanted - 504 Help Wanted - 505 Help Wanted - 506 Help Wanted - 507 Help Wanted - 508 Help Wanted - 509 Help Wanted

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 691-9000

9 Aluminum / Vinyl Siding - 27 Brick, Block, Cement - 40 Cabinetry & Formica - 66 Excavating - 123 Janitorial - 135 Lawn Maintenance - 165 Painting/Decorating - 233 Roofing

27 Brick, Block, Cement - 40 Cabinetry & Formica - 66 Excavating - 123 Janitorial - 135 Lawn Maintenance - 165 Painting/Decorating - 233 Roofing

27 Brick, Block, Cement - 40 Cabinetry & Formica - 66 Excavating - 123 Janitorial - 135 Lawn Maintenance - 165 Painting/Decorating - 233 Roofing

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27 Brick, Block, Cement - 40 Cabinetry & Formica - 66 Excavating - 123 Janitorial - 135 Lawn Maintenance - 165 Painting/Decorating - 233 Roofing

WE WILL PAY THE SALES TAX 2%**

AVIS FORD

WE WILL PAY THE SALES TAX 2%**

****IF YOU MISSED OUT ON THE APRIL 30th TAX DEADLINE TO BEAT THE TAX INCREASE, AVIS FORD WILL NOW PAY 2% OF THE SALES TAX ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK SOLD AND DELIVERED OUT OF STOCK NOW THROUGH MAY 20th, 1994. A, X & Z PLANS, LEASES OR USED VEHICLES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE.**

\$ 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 FORD MARK III *Mark III*
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Auxiliary Heat and Air Conditioning
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidelwalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric BI-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #2569T
SALE PRICE \$20,526*

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE VAN CONVERSION



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2581T
SALE PRICE \$23,822*

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 #0280
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***

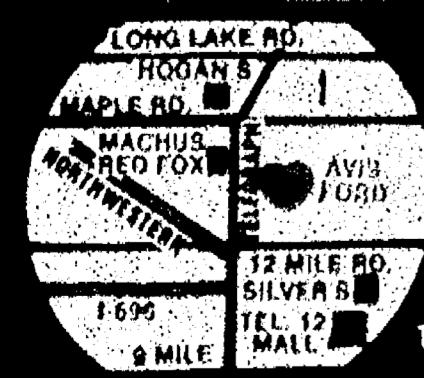
NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #1560
WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260***

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 price only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5-13-94.



OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday, Wednesday Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

622 Trucks For Sale
623 Vans
624 Jeeps & Other
625 Sports & Imported Cars
626 Antique/Classic Cars
627 Cadillac
628 Chevrolet
629 Chrysler

630 Chevrolet
631 Chrysler
632 Cadillac
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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
Your Kind of Place
It's one thing to make low payments. It's another thing to make low payments on a Mercury.
1994 TOPAZ \$199**
1994 TRACER \$199**
The small car from Mercury that's big on value. Fully equipped, 354 R Package, automatic, air, tilt & speed control. 24 Month Lease. OR PURCHASE FOR \$10,699*
The Arithmetic: 12 Available at This Price 19 Others Available at Similar Savings.
The family sedan that fits a family budget. Fully equipped, 650 Package, luxury convenience group, air, automatic, cassette. 24 Month Lease. OR PURCHASE FOR \$11,499*
The Arithmetic: 32 Available at This Price 8 Others Available at Similar Savings.
GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
Sales Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Tues. & Wed. & Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth MI 48178
453-2424 425-2444

Grid of car listings including Dodge, Ford, and other models with prices and descriptions.

SAVE A LOT AT BOB JEANNOTTE

Car listings for 1994 models: Bonneville Sedan (\$17,649), Grand Prix SLE (\$15,895), Suburban 2WD (\$24,356), Sunbird Le Coupe (\$9695), Sierra Pick-Up (\$12,999), Grand AM S/E Coupe (\$11,295), Firebird and Formula available, Jimmy 4-Dr. Four Wheel Drive (\$20,499).

Jack Demmer Affordables listing various vehicles like Escort, Geo, and Pontiac models.

Program Car BLOWOUT! listing '93 LeBaron Convertible (\$11,990), '93 Grand Cherokees (\$16,780), and '93 Dodge Dynasty (\$9995).

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac-GMC Truck advertisement with contact info: 14949 Sheldon Road, 453-2500.

Jack Demmer Affordables listing more vehicles like Mustang, Dodge, and Taurus.

Congratulations to Jeff Nickoloff and Frank Scarpace, Salesperson of the Month April 1994.

Free 1994 Maintenance Lease** from Erhard BMW advertisement featuring BMW 540iA, 525iA, and 740iA models.

McDonald Ford ANNOUNCES: NO TAX INCREASE advertisement for new or used cars/trucks/vans.

