

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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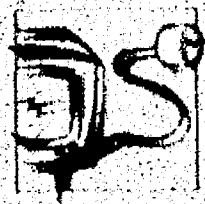
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Continental announces shakeup



Continental Cablevision says a management change, eliminating a local general manager for the system, won't reduce local services. But the city's cable commission chairman disagrees.

BY LEONARD POGER
 EDITOR

Continental Cablevision, which provides cable-TV programming to more than 23,000 Westland households, says a division reorganization will not affect services.

But Edward Turner, Westland cable communications chairman, disagrees.

The reorganization, which began in early April, will have company offi-

cials in charge of specific functions on a state-wide basis instead of having a more decentralized, localized form.

Locally, the major change will mean that Continental, which has its office for the Westland and Dearborn Heights systems based in the south end of Dearborn Heights, won't have a local general manager.

Instead, customers' calls will be directed to specific persons in charge of billing, programming, service, or tech-

nical problems, said K. C. Steckelberg, director of public affairs.

Turner said the city won't have Kay'elen Perry, who headed the Westland-Dearborn Heights systems since they began 10 years ago, to contact. Perry has been assigned Continental's marketing director for the Michigan division.

In an interview, Turner said that he "is not convinced there'll be no changes in local customer service."

With Perry in transition while moving into her new position, city officials "won't know who to call now" if there is an issue relating to the company or cable services, Turner said. "We have a choice of four or five per-

sons to contact."

But Steckelberg disagreed with Turner's analysis of the changes.

She stressed that local cable subscribers calling Continental's office usually make initial with a customer service representative who is trained in handling a variety of concerns.

The only major change with the absence of a system manager is that city officials won't have a single contact person.

"There will be no changes in responses for technical or system problems," she said.

See SHAKEUP, 4A

Salvation Army 'celebrates' new center



Dedication: Jim Cheyne leads the Salvation Army band at a dedication ceremony attended by hundreds of people. The \$1.2 million center is on Venoy at Dorsey.

Service center offers salvation

BY LEONARD POGER
 EDITOR

The Salvation Army de-emphasized the word "dedication" of a new community service center at its May 23 ceremony. Instead, it called the event "a celebration" for an organization and its volunteers whose aim is to help people and families in need.

"Lives will be changed because of this building," said Salvation Army Lt. Donna Price, commander of the Westland-Wayne corps, headquartered in the new 12,000-square-foot building on Venoy near Dorsey.

Another Army official commented at the two-hour program that the center will be a place for persons "who are hurting and whose lives are on a precipice."

See SALVATION, 3A



New flag: A colorful, new Salvation Army flag for the Westland-Wayne corps is proudly displayed by volunteer Bryar Marie Rose (left) and Lt. Donna Price, head of the corps.

Teens donate gifts to babies

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

A caring group of Wayne-Westland students delivered more than 100 gifts last week to needy babies at Detroit's Hutzel Hospital.

Students in Pat King's family and child classes at Stevenson Junior High donated baby bottles, clothing, blankets and other gifts to the infants during a field trip on Wednesday.

The students also delivered \$90 that King said will be used by Hutzel's staff to buy rockers for the

'The idea is for them to learn that you have to provide for and to protect your offspring. We also talked about prenatal care and the importance of that.'

Pat King
 teacher

intensive care nursery. Students collected the money by setting up a donation table in their cafeteria.

Teacher aide Pauline Spadacini personally made 14 receiving blankets for the Hutzel babies.

Eighth-grader Maureen McKay, 14, said she has enjoyed participating in the project.

"I think what we're doing is just great, because it means there's somebody out there who's thinking about these babies," she said.

The trip to Hutzel was somewhat special for McKay, because her parents care for foster children. They currently have four.

"Most of the kids come from Hutzel," McKay said.

The project to help Hutzel was part of a larger program that teaches students — both girls and boys — to care for babies, King said. Students got to tour the hospital, giving them their first exposure to societal problems such as "crack babies" born to drug addicts.

Earlier in the project, each student had to "create" a 5-pound baby, using bags of flour and sugar, socks and other items for body parts.

See DONATE, 2A

Many laid-off teachers expected to be recalled

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

FIFTY Wayne-Westland teachers have received layoff notices for next school year, but many of them are expected to be recalled before then, administration officials said.

The school board approved the layoffs last week, heeding a June 1 deadline for notifying teachers. The employees received hand-delivered notices from their principals.

"Even though this is a difficult thing to do, we're trying to make it as humanistic as we can," Superintendent Larry Thomas said. Teachers have to be notified by June 1 if they

are to be laid off. Otherwise, they are guaranteed by contract a job for the following school year.

"If we're going to err, we're going to err by laying someone off, because we can always call them back," said Dan Slee, executive director of employee services.

Slee predicted that 25 of the 50 teachers will be recalled for full- or part-time jobs. There are several reasons why:

■ Some of the 25 teachers currently on leave aren't expected to return next school year, meaning some of the laid-off educators will fill those jobs. Some of those on leave have found jobs elsewhere.

■ Some teachers who plan to retire after this school year haven't formally announced their intentions, Slee said, and their positions would have to be filled.

■ Thirteen job openings have been posted internally, and some of the laid-off teachers are expected to receive those jobs.

"We should be able to whittle this (number of layoffs) down significantly, I would say," Slee said during the board's May 23 meeting.

Prior to the latest job reduction measures, only five teachers had been on layoff, Slee said. Many others, laid off amid severe budget cuts in recent years, had been recalled.



JIM JACQUES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Care package: Teacher Pat King, center, helps students Paul Wilcox and Melinda Kurpiewski pack up the baby bottles, blankets and other gifts that Stevenson Junior High students donated to Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Donate from page 1A

"At one point, the students had to care for their 'babies' for a 48-hour period, King said. The pupils learned that having babies requires a lot of care, she said. "The idea is for them to learn that you have to provide for and to protect your offspring," King said. To learn how fragile infants can be, students had to attach plastic bags to their "babies" and put

eggs in the bags. A broken egg indicated that the baby was treated too carelessly. "We also talked about prenatal care and the importance of that," King said. The teacher said the Hutzel field trip, paid with state grant monies, has inspired her class and sparked an interest in other community service projects.

Salvation

from page 1A

"The Army offers opportunities for service to help the hungry and homeless," said Col. Noella Phillips of the organization's central territory, made up of midwestern states.

The ceremony is a "golden day of opportunity — a day in which we sense there will be potential."

The \$1.2 million building also represents the first major development in the Norway neighborhood in decades.

Mayor Robert Thomas, at the ground-breaking ceremony a year ago, commented that he used to walk daily across the field where the center now stands en route to and from Wayne Memorial High School.

"What a wonderful site for the center to be on," he said, reflecting that the location has a special meaning for him.

"The good that the Salvation Army will do is something I can be proud of."

Sgt. Major Angus MacKenzie of the Dearborn Heights Corps was praised for his leadership and work in "parenting" the Westland-Wayne corps 12 years ago.

He recalled that his volunteers and staffers came to the Norway neighborhood initially for meetings, which later led to Bible sessions held in homes.

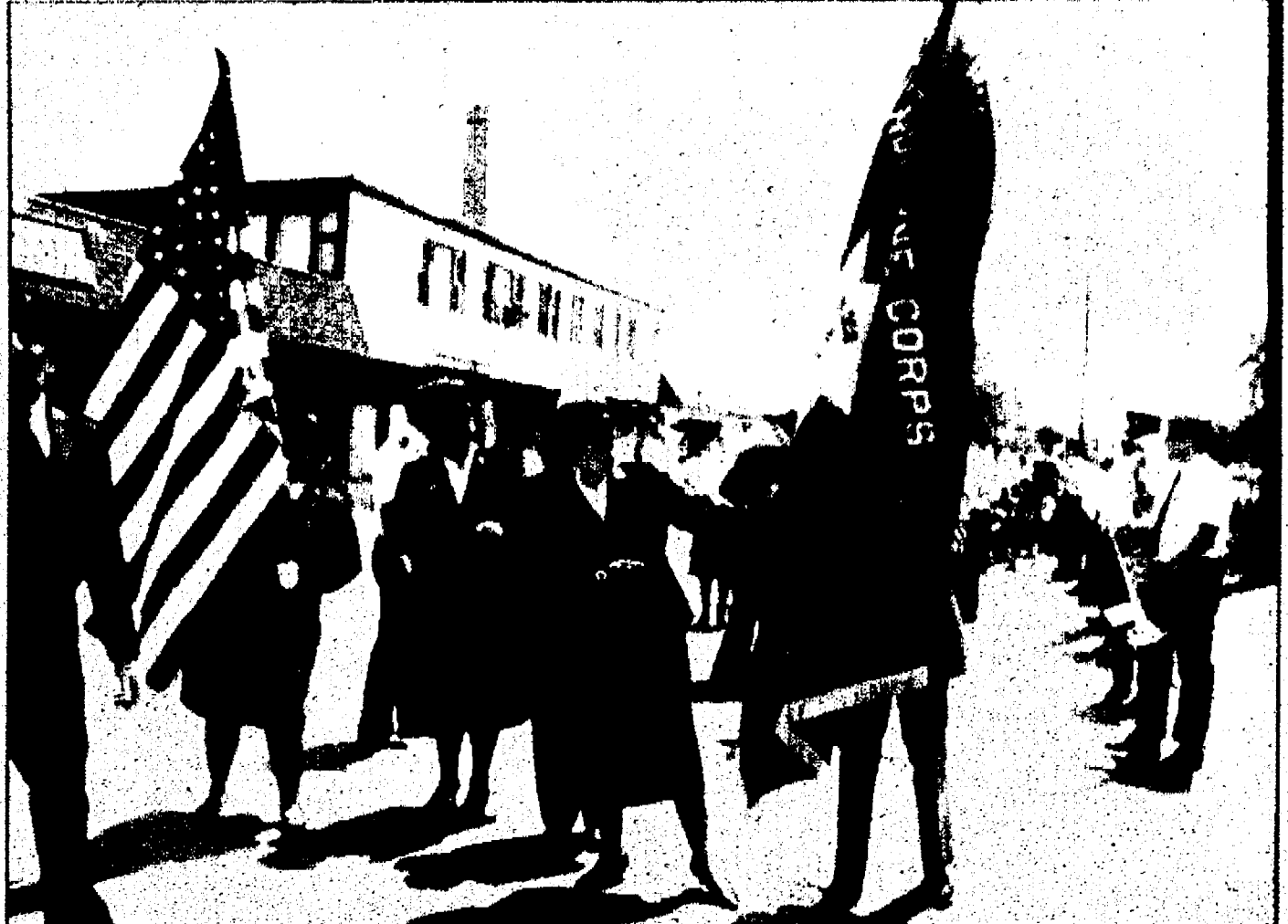
"Like good parents, we've given you your wings and let you fly on your own," he said.

The Army also unveiled a plaque near its main entrance thanking the untold number of volunteers who provide valuable services to the organization, in many cases without public recognition.

Singled out was Gordon Howard, a retired military officer and Ford Motor Co. executive who came to the Army to volunteer in any way the organization needed him.

One of his major roles was planning fund-raising and working with a local advisory committee.

Another type of volunteer who joined the Army is Briar Marie Rose, who joined the Army in December, two months after moving to Westland.



Parade held: Salvation Army Lt. Donna Price (center) straightens the Westland-Wayne Corps flag as Army and public officials prepare to parade from the former community center on Venoy near Dorsey across the street for the dedication of the new facility.

Rose said she volunteered because of the help she received from the Army and wanted "to do something in return to help others."

The woman said she is a "Salvation Army Thrift Store shopper like others are mall shoppers."

Rose started attending the Army's church services and became a frequent attendant.

In opening a new beauty salon several months ago on a shoestring, she furnished her apartment with \$125 of Thrift Store furniture. She also bought furniture for the salon.

As a volunteer, Rose said she recently organized a Co-dependents Anonymous support group which meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Salvation Army's new service center.

Eventually, she hopes to be part of the Army's counseling program.

Others taking part in the center's dedication were Lt. Col. William Speck, presiding eastern Michigan divisional commander; Lt. Amy McClintock of the Westland-Wayne corps; county commissioner Kay Beard, local corps members Gladys Beach and Morgan Tallman; architect Scott Sherman; builder Tom McMahon; Margaret Jolly, Major Merle Heatwole, Lt. Col. Alis Speck; Mary Lou Durbin; the Salvation Army band led by Jim Cheyne; the Harbor Light Choir and the Dearborn Heights Citadel Ensemble.

Advisory council members are

Diane Abbott, Bill Crane, Jane Downing, Glen Midlin, Norma Weiser, Sid Sheehan, Linda Brindley, Karen Norton, Ed Dinkgrave, Roy Klay, James Gilbert, Floyd LeSuer, Harry Francis, Norcen Gardner, Earl Ludwig, Glen Kassel, Kathy Sanders, Margaret Harlow, Claudia Rediske, Donna McEachern, Al Post and Norman Stockmeyer.

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We Treat You Right!

Veterans and city officials march in Memorial parade



Marchers carry colors: Members of American Legion Post 111 were part of the annual Westland-Wayne Memorial Day parade Monday morning.

The annual Westland-Wayne Memorial Day parade Monday included hundreds of marchers of all ages.

The holiday event had fewer marching units than in past years.

Taking part in the parade were public officials, members of local veterans' groups, high school bands, and other marchers.

The holiday parade and ceremony was coordinated by the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 of Westland with Robert Campbell the parade committee chairman.

Veterans' groups taking part were VFW Post 3323 and auxiliary, 82nd Airborne Division, American Legion Post 111, Am-Vets Post 171, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 123, and VFW Post 9885 and auxiliary.

Other marchers were the Splitters baton group, Evelyn's School of Dance, Boy Scout Troop 174, Cub Scout Pack 174, Cub Scout Pack 867, McDonald's Restaurant, Garden City High School's Air Force ROTC Squadron, and marching bands from John Glenn High School and Wayne Memorial High School.

City officials also marched in the parade.



Too noisy?: Gail Combs of Westland covers her dog's ears to protect her from the sirens of passing fire trucks.



PHOTOS BY JON FKALICH

Patriotic youth: Adam Grosinske, 4, of Westland is surrounded by flags as he salutes veterans' groups as they marched past him on Wayne Road near Cherry Hill during Monday's annual Memorial Day parade.

Adams Junior High School announces latest honor roll

Adams Junior High School has released its academic honor roll for the fifth marking period.

Those honored include:

Kristin A. Abraham, Sabrina J. Aigner, Jaihal M. Ali, Kelli M. Allison, Tara L. Amos, Crystal Sharee Anderson, Jamie R. Arble, Kimberly E. Bawick, Kristie A. Beaver, Pamela D. Bernard, Justin Michael Beseler, Tina D. Beaver.

Kimberly A. Baldrige, Sean A. Ball, Marshal L. Barbash, Lori A. Barhuzinski, Margaret L. Bargowski, Tametra R. Battle, Kimberly E. Bawick, Kristie A. Beaver, Pamela D. Bernard, Justin Michael Beseler, Tina D. Beaver.

Michelle Renee Bierbaum, Jonathan P. Bingham, Michelle M. Birchard, Sarah M. Boettcher, Joshua W. Bolen, Reddick Zachary Borkins, Jenny L. Bowyer, Jessica L. Boyson, Justin Lee Bridges, Rachel L. Brisette, Dena J. Brown.

Maria R. Clason, David C. Cleg, Benrick Tyrone Coats, Renice Yvonne Corley, Ryklyia Michelle Corley, Alicia K. Craig, Mary E. Crawford, Athena M. Criner, Jennifer J. Cronenwett, Tasha L. Cronenwett, Erica L. Gross.

Michael K. Cunningham, Charles Adam Cutter, Patrick D. Czarnik, Joshua J. Davis, Jennifer M. Dehetre, Hollie Ann Derry, Sarah J. Dollan, David A. Dronate, Stefanie Y. Duncan, Tiffany L. Duncan, Michael S. Dunn.

Lakesha R. Earby, Terry Edwards, Angela K. Eller, Laura J. Emerson, Rachel Espino, Renee N. Erwin, Keisha L. Falry, April Sue Fajoo, Scott M. Fink, Dayna N. Finley, Samantha J. Flatt.

Timothy R. Floyd, Julie Franklin, Nathan B. Gabrielli, Andrea S. Galindo, Tina Ann Gambrel, Natalie G. Garrison, Arianne Garza, Rebecca J. Gibbens, Kevin T. Glenn, Kelly J. Graham, Rebecca Lynn Kelly.

Erin N. Gross, Jason C. Gross, Patrick J. Grzecki, Stephen J. Gutczynski, Trina Ann Habicht, Christina Rose Hall, Christopher T. Hall, William C. Hatmaker, Barbara L. Heffner, Marianno B. Heffner, Michelle L. Henn.

Andrew M. Herbst, Kristin N. Herrin, Karalee Hicks, Kasey M. Holt, Tamara C. Hubbard, Rene Lynn Hudson, Eric Lee Hughes, Rodney B. Hurst, Jeannette M. Ivey, Edward Glenn Jackson, Garron J. Jackson.

Joseph R. Jinnett, Nadia Jishi, Brian D. Johnson, Delores J. Johnson, Jennifer L. Johnson, Jessica L. Johnson, Mary D. Johnson, Priya N. Johnson, Bryan E. Kaczor, Jaclyn K. Kashou, Kathleen A. Kavalat.

Leanna Marie Kegler, Andrew M. Klimkosky, Amanda L. Konchell, Andrea N. Koglonas, Amanda L. Kraudell, Angela L. Kraudell, Mariusz Kuchta, Alan C. Kullifay, Gary Dwight Lack, Justin C. Lair, Anita M. Lambert.

Kristi Lawnichak, Katie A. Lega, Jeffrey Lynn Lewis, Tianna M. Lewis, Tracy L. Lillibridge, Christine R. Lowe, Ian Matthew Maguire, Carrie A. Manfre, Tasha K. Marchbank, John M. Martin, Nicole M. May.

April M. Mayle, Anthony L. McCarthy, Kristofer J. McDiarmid, Ryan Kim McIntyre, Erin L. McKee, Trisha A. McLellan, Amy R. Meadows, Jonathan E. Mench, Mollinda K. Mihail, Chad Alan Miller, Robert M. Mills.

Cherie M. Moore, Deborah L. Moore, Michael A. Moore, Stephen O. Morris, Tamara D. Mosley, Johnny Ray Murray, Stephanie L. Murray, Scotty R. Neuman, John Nichols, Con-

stance Marie Nosack, Jenny M. Noonan.

Jessica L. Nowaczek, Jamie O'Connell, Kendra N. Ogles, Leslie M. Oliphant, Maquira T. Oliver, Jennifer A. Pacitto, Dante A. Pankey, Rudolph R. Paul, Jason L. Pinard, Dawn Marie Polzin, Yvondria O. Powell.

Jamie E. Preville, Jeffrey E. Proudlock, Jason D. Randall, Grace E. Randolph, Samuel J. Raub, Kenneth A. Raupp, Sarah H. Raupp, Kristy Lyn Reeves, Amy Beth Reynolds, Angela Richn, Barrett N. Robinson.

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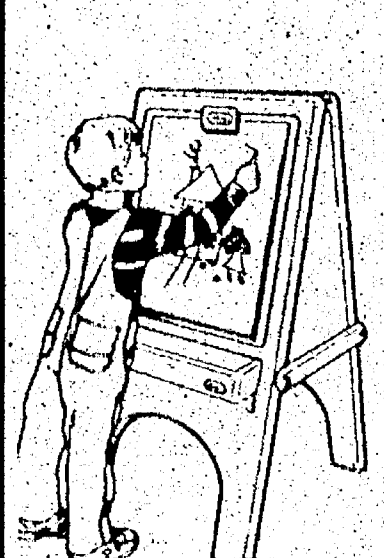
Jeremy F. Smitt, Jonathan A. Smitt, Julie Elizabeth Snow, Angela M. Spear, Clara I. Spencer, Michael J. Stachowski, Jessica A. Stanowski, Svetlana Stashko, Jennifer L. Stern, Patrick R. Stewart, Jennifer Marie Stokes.

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Fischer parents protest transfer of principal

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Some parents are upset that their children's school principal is being transferred to another building.

Armed with petitions signed by 95 people, parents Darla Robitaille and Kathleen Vervisch told school officials last week that they don't want principal Donald Brooks moved from Fischer Elementary.

The school at 466 N. John Daly in Dearborn Heights serves the Inkster portion of the Wayne-Westland school district. It was part of the former Cherry Hill district annexed by Wayne-Westland in the mid-80s.

Brooks will be transferred to Hoover Elementary in Wayne next school year under a plan announced in early May by Superintendent Larry Thomas.

"We're losing a great educator," Robitaille said, addressing the school board last week. "Our teachers feel the same way."

Six of 21 elementary schools will have new principals next school year under the administrative shake-up. In announcing the plan, Thomas said he wants to provide

fresh leadership at some schools.

Thomas wants to avoid a situation in which he said some principals can become less effective after several years of leading the same school.

"The decision has been made for next school year," Thomas told Robitaille and Vervisch.

But Thomas tried to allay the parents' concerns by telling them that Brooks' replacement, Jose Muller, will be an effective leader who has a strong background in multicultural education. Muller currently is principal of Taft-Galloway Elementary in Wayne.

School board president Francis "Bud" Winter told the parents that Thomas' decision to shift principals will be watched closely next year.

Thomas will be watching each transfer, Winter said, "and we'll be watching Dr. Thomas to make sure it's a good administrative decision."

Board member Debra Fowlkes suggested that Fischer parents may find the transfer to be a positive move for the school.

Bringing new leadership to a school "can work," she said.

Repeat offender faces tougher charge

Increased penalties are being sought against a repeat indecent exposure offender who will be charged Tuesday under state law in 21st District Court.

Leroy Rothwell, also known as Larry Kessler, had already been arraigned on a charge of indecent exposure under city ordinance. He is accused of exposing himself to a teen-aged girl on Florence Street

March 30.

Rothwell, a former Garden City resident now living in Westland, had pleaded guilty or was convicted on three counts of indecent exposure, four counts of indecent conduct and one count of obstructing police.

Conviction for indecent exposure under local ordinance carries a maximum sentence of 90 days

and/or \$500. Under state law, indecent exposure is still a misdemeanor but carries a penalty of up to a year in jail.

Police obtained a warrant from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office charging Rothwell under state law. On Tuesday, the local charge is expected to be dropped and Rothwell arraigned under state law.

Rothwell had attempted to plead guilty to the local ordinance charge, but Judge Richard Hammer Jr. didn't accept his plea.

In addition to the indecent exposure, Rothwell was also being held for violating probation on the earlier convictions. He is being jailed in lieu of \$7,600 cash bond.

Summer reading offered

The Wayne-Westland Public Library is offering a variety of summer reading programs for school-aged students and preschoolers.

Registration in "Camp Read," this year's Michigan summer reading program, will start Monday, June 13, in the library, on Sins at Wayne Road, Wayne.

For information on any program, contact the library at 721-7832 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Linda Baum, youth services librarian, said the "Read-To-Me" program for children not yet reading will meet in the library for weekly storytimes directed by the Wayne Civitans.

Programs for older readers are scheduled at Wayne City Hall Council Chambers. Activities include guest speakers, an arts and craft activity, guessing contest and awards program.

"Camp Read" members will earn reading tickets based on time spent reading to exchange for prizes at the "Camp Read Store"

Students, school staffers honored

Students, a teacher and teacher helpers were honored last week during a Wayne-Westland school board meeting.

Clarosa Kopacki, 12, was honored for winning the district spelling bee, and Heather Crafts and Rajan Dashairya received \$500 scholarships from the Westland Firefighters Association. Assistant chief Michael Reddy present-

ed the scholarship awards.

In addition, Lincoln Elementary teacher Diane Duncan was recognized as the district's Teacher of the Year. She was chosen during a contest sponsored by WDIV.

The school board also recognized the district's paraprofessionals, teacher aides and teacher assistants and chose June 8 as a day in their honor.

Shakeup from page 1A

In a May 16 "farewell" letter to city officials and the cable commission, Perry outlined the company's changes, saying she has enjoyed the chance to serve the community and working with local officials.

She also stressed there will be no change in how the company "relates to our customers and our local community."

"We will maintain our local office (in Dearborn Heights), our local customer service representatives and our local supervisors."

"We will still maintain our commitment to local programming, our 'Cable in the Classroom' initiative, and our other community activities."

"In other words, our commitment to the Westland community has not changed."

Steckelberg said the company's reorganization is being to gain efficiencies in the face of increased competition from telephone companies.

Perry also touched on the competition problems Continental and other cable companies.

"The industry continues to experience a great deal of change as new federal regulations are formulated and new technologies emerge," she wrote the city.

"Competition from other video providers is also eminent and will present even greater challenges."

Perry pointed out that the company's Michigan region will have a new structure with persons specializing in operations, corporate, legal, marketing, engineering and finance.

"These groups of disciplines will replace the current local geographical management and specifically the position of 'general manager' of our cable system."

Continental has six systems and 34 franchises in Michigan, Steckelberg said, and is one of the largest cable companies in the country.

GEORGE A. McDONELL

A funeral mass for Mr. McDonell, 82, of Garden City was celebrated May 27 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with Rev. Edward Prus officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. McDonell died May 24 in his home, which he built himself on the 3000 block of Hennepin. Born in Harrison's Corner, Ontario, he came to Garden City in 1946. Before retiring, he was a Ford Motor Co. cost estimator for nearly 40 years. He enjoyed carpentry, building doll houses and furniture, windmills and wishing wells. He married Eileen Maloney in 1936.

Besides his wife, survivors include: daughters Pat Evans, Marilyn Ric, Doreen Match, Perry Ames and Debbie Ziegler; sons Ronald and Larry; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be donated to the Garden City Hospital birthing center.

Arrangements were by the Santelini and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

FRANCES J. TOMASHEWSKY

Services for Mrs. Tomaszewsky, 85, of Garden City were May 27 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with Rev. Edward Prus officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Tomaszewsky died May 24 in Westland Convalescent Center after a lengthy illness. Born in Kiev, Russia, she came to the area 41 years ago. She was a member of the church's altar society and a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Mary Brick of Garden City; sons Alex of Westland and Ted of Webster City, Iowa; nine grand-

children; 13 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

BEATRICE B. MINCH

Services for Mrs. Minch, 68, of Garden City were May 26 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton Township. Gordon Turner officiated.

Mrs. Minch died May 23 in Southfield. Born June 23, 1925, in Johannesburg, Mich., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Robert; four sons, Earl of Westland, Michael of Westland, Jerry of Westland, and Mark of Garden City; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and mother Elberta Fischer of Garden City.

Memorials may be donated to the American Lung Association of Michigan, 403 Seymour Ave., Lansing 48933.

BERNICE EDEN

Services for Mrs. Eden, 76, of Westland were May 28 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Holland Lewis of the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene officiating. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Eden died May 25 in Farmington Hills. Born Feb. 25, 1918, in Dayton, Ohio, she was a lifelong resident of the area and moved to Westland from Plymouth in 1990.

Survivors include: Paul, her husband of 55 years; sons Charles of Highland, Kenneth of West Branch, Richard of Gaines and David of Westland; daughter Joy Lannucci of Westland; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and sisters Bertha Learned of Howell, Lucy Adamson of Florida, and Nina McWilliams of Sandusky.

READER SERVICE PHONE LINES

- HOMELINE: 953-2020**
 - Open houses and new developments in your area.
 - Free real estate seminar information.
- CLASSIFIED AFTER HOURS: 591-0900**
 - Place classified ads at your convenience.
- CIRCULATION AFTER HOURS**
 - OAKLAND COUNTY: 901-4716 WAYNE COUNTY: 591-0500
 - Request subscriptions at your convenience.
- EVENTS LINE: 953-2005**
 - Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees.

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 - You can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads:
 - Item No. 9402: Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Available beginning October 6 by 6 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter at the same time. Cost: \$5.95.
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 - Item No. 9800: Recreation: Boats, motorcycles, computers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95.
 - Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and off-roads of all makes. Cost: \$5.95.

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LYONIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS: 591-0901

- With a computer and modem you can log on to O&E On-Line, a user-friendly bulletin board service (BBS). Here's some of the features you can access:
 - Community events including all areas covered by our papers.
 - Weekend papers that are updated daily.
 - Associated Press news - local and national.
 - West Coast Music Review - an electronic music magazine.
 - Boardwatch magazine - a guide to on-line information services.
 - PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.

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SMART chief says transit agency needs tax subsidy

BY PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

Reality — at least a slice of it — came quickly to a group of future leaders from the metropolitan area.

It came when Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara said SMART — the transit system for southeastern Michigan — is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson didn't dispute that assessment. But a confidant of his — who is also the chairman of SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) — confirms the system may indeed go bankrupt without some kind of local tax, such as a polluter's tax levied on automobiles.

"SMART on the verge of bankruptcy isn't new," said SMART chairman Matthew M. Wirgau, a Troy resident. "SMART is surviving now on a special grant from the state."

What would be new, Wirgau said, is the desperately needed tax subsidy without which SMART could die.

SMART's financial problems weren't on the agenda Thursday, when two groups of future leaders — Leadership Detroit and Leadership Oakland — came together over breakfast at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield to commemorate the completion of their year-long programs.

Leadership training

Participants in Leadership Oakland and Leadership Detroit finished their respective programs designed to identify community problems and assets. Substantial

'SMART on the verge of bankruptcy isn't new. SMART is surviving now on a special grant from the state.'

Matthew M. Wirgau
SMART chairman

tuition is needed to enroll in either leadership program, and the participants commit at least one day a month.

"I think Leadership Oakland is very valuable," said participant Gregory W. Brown, a human resources and employee development manager at Rockwell International Corp. in Troy.

It's helped him learn more about the community, Brown said, and begin developing the background and contacts needed to address problems.

Futurist Edward Barlow Jr. was the main speaker. As president of Creating the Future Inc., he crisscrosses the United States talking to companies and organizations about the structure-shaking problems facing America — and those willing to bear the yoke of leadership necessary to deal with them. He dealt with mass transportation in the abstract.

But Archer, McNamara and Mark A. Steenbergh, chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners, talked about SMART as a particular.

Renewed trust

Those three and Patterson talked about a new spirit of trust and cooperation between Detroit and the suburbs — an attitude that is crucial, they agreed, if southeast Michigan is to thrive.

Their upbeat presentations in-

cluded good-natured ribbing — much like the "Ed and Brooks" television show.

Patterson, for example, jokingly referred to Livonia as "the place elephants go to die."

McNamara countered with a quip, that Oakland residents think of culture as "chardonnay on a pontoon boat."

Each speaker had a serious side. But it was Archer who immediately focused on mass transit: Detroit has its own bus system, the mayor said, but SMART is facing bankruptcy in part because communities haven't been able to agree and cooperate adequately to form an efficient regional mass transit system.

"It's not only the poor who depend on mass transit," Archer said, "but business itself. Companies (including some in Oakland County) depend on mass transportation to get their people to work."

Leadership Oakland participant Michael A. Valant, a senior vice president with the Lintas Campbell-Ewald advertising agency, said he saw the issue of mass transit as a metaphor for the larger problem of isolation — for individuals as well as neighborhoods.

"So many of our communities are in isolation," said Valant, a resident of Bloomfield Township. "Too often, we don't even talk to each other."

SC plans test-taking workshops

Schoolcraft College offers workshops on the ASSET and CLEP tests in June.

Both workshops will take place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 4. The ASSET fee is \$20 for people up to 59 years of age, or \$12 for

people 60 and older. The CLEP fee is \$55. Call 462-4448.

ASSET workshop topics include test-taking strategies, refresher math, and a review of reading and writing skills. Concepts covered include fractions,

decimals, formulas and scientific notation.

The CLEP workshop includes sample exam questions and a review of study materials for the specific test areas.

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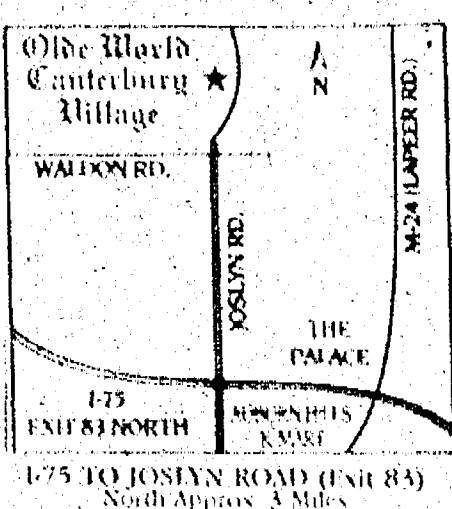


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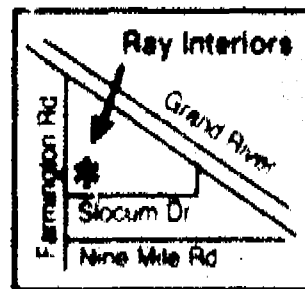
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SMART officials eye route changes to improve service

BY RALPH R. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

Officials of the SMART and Detroit bus lines are poised to consolidate four major routes and offer more service to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county residents.

Pending approval of the SMART board of directors and the Detroit City Council, SMART will provide 100 percent of the bus service on Michigan Avenue from downtown Detroit to the Ford truck plant in Wayne, and on Jefferson Avenue from Mt. Clemens to Flat Rock.

Detroit Department of Transportation buses will handle the Woodward/John R route, which runs from downtown Detroit to the Oakland Park Towers near Oakland Mall in Troy. DDOT buses would also take over a downriver route on Fort Street.

The consolidation will begin June 20 if approval is given, said Michael Duggan, interim director of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

SMART and DDOT will hold a joint public hearing at 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 3, at the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph in downtown Detroit. Public comment will be sought on the consolidation plan.

Currently, the targeted routes are served by both bus lines, which Duggan said is inefficient. "It's just a gross waste of money. These buses are riding bumper to bumper along the same streets."



The consolidation will begin June 20 if approval is given, said Michael Duggan, interim director of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

DDOT if the plan is approved. The standard fare would be \$1.25, but an additional 25 cents would be charged to passengers who get on or off the bus in the suburbs.

Senior citizens would benefit because the new fare for them would be no more than 50 cents. Currently seniors pay 75 cents or \$1.50 depending on when they ride.

Disabled passengers would pay less, too. The only fare increase would be the price of transfers, from 10 to 25 cents.

SMART has a \$50 million budget, which it gets from three sources: The federal government, the state gas tax and fares. SMART is currently in debt by \$6 million and pays 5.6 percent interest on the debt.

Duggan said a tax to support SMART and DDOT is needed, but it won't be asked for until SMART proves it can operate efficiently. "The public will trust you with a buck if you can show them it's going to be spent wisely," he said.

Consolidation is expected to save SMART \$500,000, most of which would be spent elsewhere to expand service.

Plans call for the extension of weekday service by three hours, until 10 p.m.; adding more weekend service; and extending new service to job centers such as Westland Mall, Fairlane Town Center, Oakwood Hospital, Ford Engineering, Greenfield Village and Oakland Mall.

Duggan lamented there is still no service to Laurel Park Place, a Livonia mall with hundreds of jobs.

A single fare structure would also be adopted by SMART and

SC offers computer courses

Schoolcraft College has scheduled four computer courses in June.

"Personal Computer Basics" will take place 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 1-29, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City.

The fee is \$169 for people up to 59 years of age, or \$129 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

Learn the basic functions and uses of the microcomputer, including types of software, Windows, word processing, spreadsheets and graphics.

"Introduction to PageMaker" will take place 5:10-7:10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 6-27, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City.

The fee is \$152 for people up to 59 years of age, or \$120 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

Learn how to produce attractive publications, newsletters, and brochures; and to manage text and picture files on the Macintosh. Layout techniques will also be discussed.

"Introduction to WordPerfect" will take place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, June 11 to July 2.

The fee is \$148 for people up to 59 years of age, or \$116 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

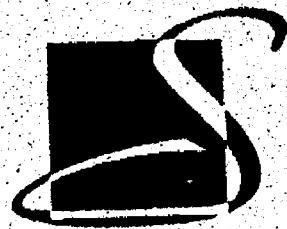
Learn how the WordPerfect word-processing program can be used for everything from basic text entry to the preparation of complex documents. Topics include document preparation, formatting, printing and saving, and retrieving documents from the disk.

"Introduction to Microsoft Word" will take place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, June 18 to July 9.

The fee is \$148 for people up to 59 years of age, or \$116 for people 60 and older.

Learn to use Microsoft Word in the easy-to-use Windows environment. Creating documents, editing text, formatting documents and using spell check will be practiced.

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SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

Location	Class Name	Time	Days	Instructor	Notes		
-NOVI	Village Oaks (22850 Brook Forest, N. of 9 Mile, bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty)	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77	12 weeks		
	*M/W/T 9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	Warner/Black			
	*M 6:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	A. Weather			
	*TH 6:30 P.M.	STEP	June 9	K. Black			
	*Babysitting \$1.50 per child						
	Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Tall)				12 weeks		
	(Non-resident fee 20%)						
	Please bring a mat or towel to classes						
	NOTE: NO CLASSES Monday, July 4th						
	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77				
*\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes							
*M/W 9:00 A.M.	Low Impact	June 6	R. Nagorsen				
*M/W/T 10:15 A.M.	STEP	June 6	L. Gignac				
*M/W 6:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	L. Byrks				
*M/W 7:00 P.M.	STEP	June 6	J. Metala				
*T/TH 9:00 A.M.	Low Impact	June 7	L. Bunn				
*T/TH 5:00 P.M.	STEP	June 7	G. Merad				
*Sat 9:30 A.M.	STEP	June 11	T. Merka				
*Babysitting \$1.50 per child							
Sponsored by: Novi Community Education (Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 314-8330)							
NOVI Middle School (25293 Tall, N. of 10 mile)							
NO CLASSES: July 4th 5th or 9th							
1 day per wk \$35	2 days \$54	Unlimited \$69	11 weeks				
1 day per wk \$41	2 days \$64	Unlimited \$79	13 weeks				
M/W/TH 7:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 20	T. Sturka				
-LIVONIA	Nativity United Church of Christ (9435 Henry Ruff, bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77	12 weeks		
	*M/W 6:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 7	L. Prevost			
	*TH 6:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 7	L. Prevost			
	Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Meridian)				12 weeks		
	NO CLASSES: June 6th, P.M. only; week of June 27th to July 1st						
	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77				
	*\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes						
	*M/W 9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	P. Peitz			
	*M/W 7:00 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	June 6	H. Nagorsen			
	*T/TH 9:30 A.M.	STEP	June 7	L. Buchanan			
*Babysitting \$1.00 per child							
Faith Lutheran Church (30000 5 Mile Rd., bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)				12 weeks			
1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77					
*M/W 9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 7	E. Bradford				
*Babysitting \$1.00 per child							
Children's World (18880 W. G.M. Rd., W. of I-275)				12 weeks			
1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77					
*T/TH 6:15 P.M.	Low Impact	June 7	D. Matthews				
*Babysitting available \$2.00 per child							
-REDFORD	Augsburg Lutheran Church (2401 W. Chicago, bet. Telegraph & Beech Daly)	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77	12 weeks		
	*M/W 9:30 A.M.	Low Impact	June 7	L. Bradford			
	*M/W 9:30 A.M.	Low Impact	June 7	L. Bradford			
	*Babysitting available \$1.00 per child						
	-CANTON	La Dasso (14811 W. 23rd St., bet. I-75 & I-475)	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77	12 weeks	
		*M/W 9:30 A.M.	Low Impact	June 7	C. Van Hoy		
		*Babysitting \$1.00 per child					
		Children's World (18880 W. G.M. Rd., W. of I-275)				12 weeks	
		1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77			
		*T/TH 6:15 P.M.	Low Impact	June 7	J. Shroyer		
*Babysitting \$1.50 per child							
*Indicates Babysitting Available							

Location	Class Name	Time	Days	Instructor	Notes	
-FARMINGTON	Pionettes (38500 W. Line Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty)	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77	12 weeks	
	*\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes					
	*M/W/T 6:00 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	Wyomy, Nuzick		
	*M/W 8:30 A.M.	Low Impact	June 6	S. Kambouris		
	*M/W/T 9:35 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	G. Bodjack		
	*M/W 5:45 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	S. Brown		
	*TH 8:30 A.M.	STEP	June 7	S. Kambouris		
	*T/TH 6:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 7	L. Ramthun		
	*T/TH 7:05 P.M.	STEP	June 7	L. Gignac		
	*Sat 8:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 11	L. Burke		
*Babysitting \$1.50 per child						
Sponsored by: Farmington Recreation Center						
Mercy Center (28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4, Door C)				12 weeks		
1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77				
*\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes						
*M/W 9:30 A.M.	STEP Combo	June 6	S. Brown			
*M/W 7:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	G. Bodjack			
*T/TH 9:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 7	J. Stoc			
*T/TH 6:30 P.M.	STEP	June 7	L. Wayton			
*Sat 9:00 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 11	J. Stoc			
*Babysitting available						
The Community Center of Farmington (Hills) (24705 Farmington Rd., bet. 10 and 11 Mile Rds.)				12 weeks		
1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77				
*M/W/T 9:30 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	June 6	J. Goulet			
*Babysitting \$1.00 per child						
Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile and Drake)				12 weeks		
Call 574-9214 for more information						
1 day per wk \$18	2 days \$30	Unlimited \$36	6 weeks			
*M/W/T 9:20 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	June 13	Stall			
2 days per wk \$15	Unlimited \$24	3 weeks				
*T/TH 7:00 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	June 14	C. Micale			
*Babysitting \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family						
-WAYNE/WESTLAND	Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church (33445 Warren Rd., S.W. corner of Farmington & Warren Rds.)	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77	12 weeks	
	*M/TH 6:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	D. Sheehan		
	Suzie Dance Pointe (802 South Wayne, S. of Cherry Hill)				12 weeks	
	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77			
	*M/W 9:30 A.M.	Low Impact	June 6	D. Sheehan		
	*M/W 6:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 6	L. Hinton		
	Sponsored by: Westland Parks & Recreation					
	MUST register through Parks & Recreation					
	Bailey Recreation Center (36551 Ford Rd., Westland) FORMERLY ROSESHORE				12 weeks	
	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77			
*\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes						
*M/W 5:55 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	June 6	L. Kanchel			
*M/W 7:05 P.M.	STEP	June 6	L. Bochman			
*T/TH 9:30 A.M.	STEP	June 7	K. Kaminski			
*T/TH 5:55 P.M.	STEP	June 7	K. Kaminski			
*T/TH 7:05 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	June 7	S. Campbell			
*Sat 9:00 A.M.	STEP	June 11	K. Kaminski			
*Babysitting available \$1.00 per child						
-PLYMOUTH	Sponsored by: Plymouth Parks & Recreation					
	Plymouth Cultural Center (625 Farmington)				12 weeks	
	1 day per wk \$5	2 days \$9	Unlimited \$13			
	*\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes					
	*M/W 6:00 P.M.	Low/Hi Impact	June 6	K. Kaminski		
	*T/TH 9:30 A.M.	Low/Hi Impact	June 7	P. Gould		
	*Babysitting available \$1.00 per child					
	River Christ Lutheran Church (46250 Ann Arbor Rd., N.E. corner of Ann Arbor Rd. & Middlebelt)				12 weeks	
	1 day per wk \$36	2 days \$59	Unlimited \$77			
	*M/W 9:00 A.M.	STEP	June 6	C. Grand		
*Babysitting available \$1.00 per child						
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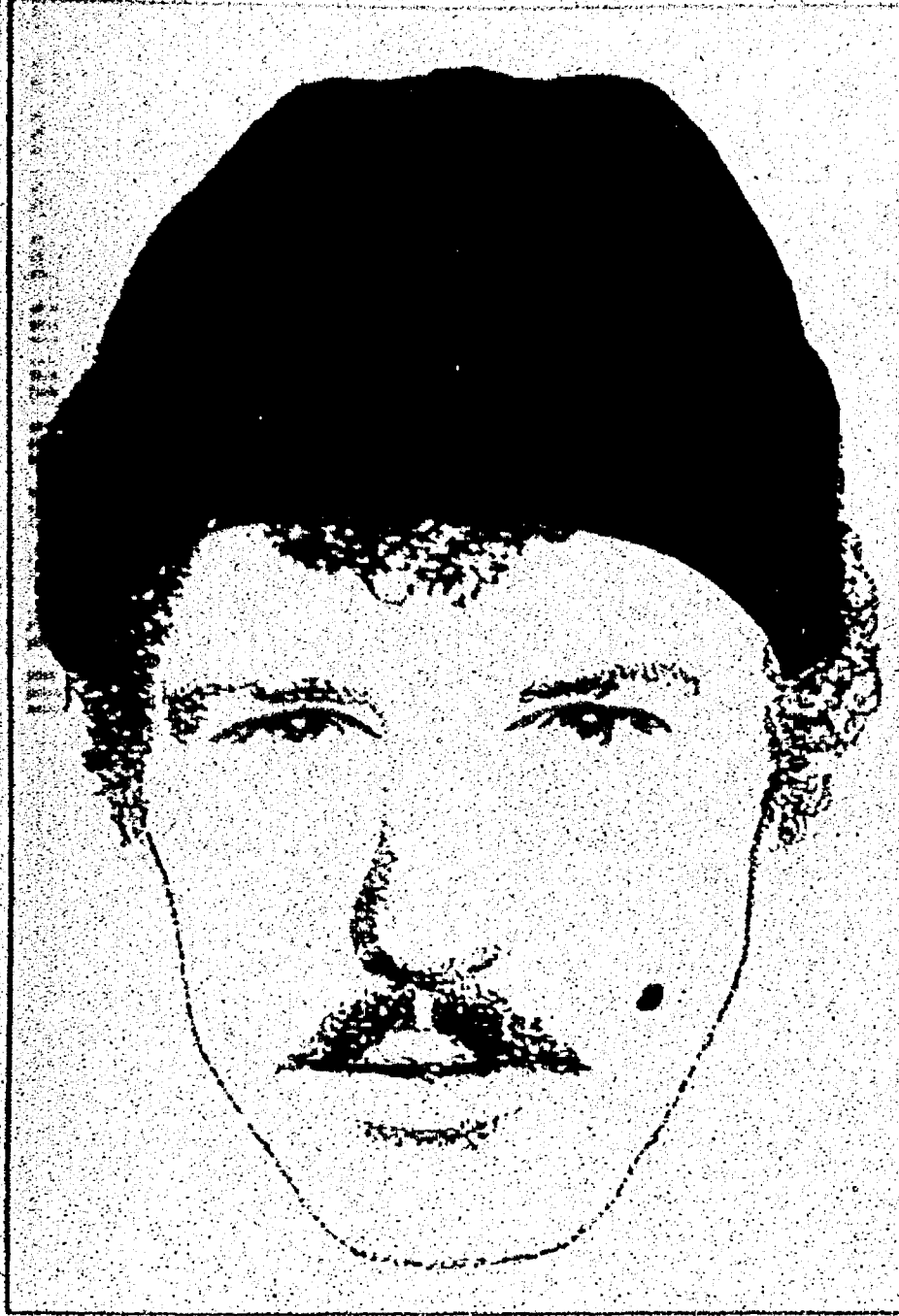
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Sketch of suspect

Police seek suspect in armed robbery

Westland police are asking for help in solving an armed robbery that occurred at 10:27 p.m. May 18 at Baskin-Robbins, 8280 N. Merriman near Ann Arbor Trail.

Police have released a sketch of the suspect; anyone who has information is asked to phone the Westland Police Department at 722-9600.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-9 to 5-foot-10, thin, 28 to 33 years old, with short curly or wavy brown hair, a bushy mustache and a possible mole on the left cheek.

During the robbery, he wore a ski mask, brown cloth gloves, a red lightweight baseball-type jacket, which had a white and yellow striped elastic waistband.

Meeting focuses on youth violence

A state conference on Understanding, Preventing & Reducing Youth Violence will begin 8 a.m. Friday, June 3, at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft just west of Inkster Road, in Livonia.

The conference is sponsored by Citizens Against Violence, Kids in Need of Direction, Cranbrook Peace Foundation, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit Medical Corporation Referral Service, Peace and National Priorities Center of Oakland County, Physicians for Social Re-

sponsibility, Hotsford Hospital, and Henry Ford Health System.

The goals of the conference is to:

- Build collaborations among individuals and organizations throughout Michigan working on youth violence prevention and reduction;
- Generate policy recommendations to state and local governments to support youth violence prevention and reduction;

■ Disseminate information to assist in understanding, reducing and preventing youth violence; and,

■ Document the state of knowledge about youth violence prevention and stress reduction efforts in Michigan and evaluate these efforts.

Helping to organize the effort was Dr. Joanne LaFleur, elementary gifted student coordinator for Clarenceville School District. The problem of youth violence was

brought home to her when her high school son was randomly assaulted in Farmington. She is a member of Citizens Against Violence.

The keynote address will be given at 9 a.m. Friday by John J. Wilson, acting director of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Division of the U.S. Attorney General. The fee of \$30 per person includes a continental breakfast, beginning at 8 a.m., lunch, and all conference materials. For information call 745-6000.

St. Mary honors longtime employees

St. Mary Hospital employees were treated to Italian dishes and strolling musicians at "An Evening in Italy," the theme for the ninth annual Service Recognition Dinner.

The dinner, held May 4 in Madonna University's dining hall, recognized years of employment through December 1993.

John O'Reilly, board of trustees chairman, served as master of ceremonies and hospital president Sister Mary Modesta welcomed the employees and their guests.

Thirty-year awards went to Elaine Childers of Livonia, outpatient surgery, and Mary Dubay-Wahling of Romulus, perioperative services.

Twenty-five year awards went to Margaret Becker, Charlotte Kemp, Deborah Moore, Irene Peters, Sister Mary Renetta, Marguerite Ross, Therese Seguin, Rosemary Wageman and William Wieger.

Twenty-year awards went to Virginia Altenberger, Diana Beatty, Heather Beauvais, Camille Brick, Carol Ann Carr, Susan Davison, Georgiana Dickshott,

Jean Gabriel, Katherine Galenski, Joyce Hoffmeyer, Kathleen Houlihan, Catherine Kennedy, Sara Loughner, Mary Ann MacMurray, Cary Marakovitz, Claudia McCellan, Josevegas Mendosa, Virginia Montessa, Mary Ellen Morris, Patricia Nicholson, Stanley Pientak, Mary Skupski, Kathleen Stout, Theresa Underwood, Rosina Wells, Marilyn West and Carolyn Wiseman.

Fifteen-year awards were handed to Jacqueline Allbee, Debra Amrhein, Vera Appicelli, Rhonda Baiocchi, Joan Barber, Eileen Belknap, Joanne Block, Doranne Bloxson, Cheryl Brendahl, Patricia Burns, Robin Calligaris, Roy Chamblin, James Chiumino, Kristin Cope, Elizabeth Cornell, Joanne Danczak, Daniel Deary, Kathleen Dixon, Jeffrey Doelker, Eileen Dorough, Suzanne Eaton, Mary Fegan, Mary Freeman, John Goldsworthy, Carol Graff, Donna Grima, Sandra Hinkel, David Karol, Robin Kopack, Colleen LaValley, Philip Livingston, Katherine Long, Patricia Long, Patricia Machniak, Violet Manis, Gary Martz, Annamma Mathew, Jill McCarthy, Marcia Nichols, Carol Norris, Nancy O'Donnell, Karen Paison, Elaine Patterson, Mary Pelz, Donald Perrie, Lynda Peters, Ivana Polgar, Lerna Reid,

Catherine Roinke, Linda Rey, Barbara Rozinski, Barbara Sapek, Judith Schumacher, Mario Siegel, Julie Smith, Jo Ann Soppko, Marc Teter, James Tumidanski, Christine Underwood, Lorraine Varlesi, Debra Waddell, Michael Ward and Donna Womack.

Ten-year awards were presented to Denise Balko, Karen Bedell, Hene Bird, Kathryn Borzompo, Maya Clark, Kathy Colley, Mary Curtis, Sharon Cygan, Patricia Czach, Jack Downs, Jane Fleeman, Michael Franklin, Gregory Gallo, Barbara Gulowski, Anna Guziel, Laurie Harkness, Janet Heib, Mildred Heslip, Josann Iwanka, Mario Kaetz, Phyllis Kennedy, Bernadette Kidwell, Sandra King, Lori Kudirka, Brenda LaBerge, Julia Leo, Peggy Lewis and Carol Lucy.

Other 10-year honorees are Linda MacDonald, Stobhan Mardeusz, Carol McAllister, Sharon McDonald, Patricia Peel, Leslie Perrine, Bobbie Portelli, Henry Quinn, Judy Rhode, Priscilla Roach, Marcelina Socie, Cheryl Southard, Roberta Swiercz, Dolores Vento, Anne Walsh, Gay Winczkowski, Barbara Wysocki and Charlene Zupanick.

The annual dinner is dedicated to those employees, past and



Elaine Childers

present, whose years of employment at St. Mary Hospital demonstrate an unselfish commitment and devotion to health care service in a Christ-like spirit, said Modesta.

Volunteers ready for Rouge rescue

The ninth annual Rouge Rescue effort will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4, followed by restoration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An anticipated 75 to 100 volunteers will be working to restore the branch of the Middle Rouge River at DeVan Knolls on Edward Hines Drive between Newburgh and Wayne roads in Livonia.

This particular cleanup effort is sponsored by the city of Livonia and the Friends of the

Rouge in cooperation with City Management Corporation, Waste Management Inc. Gannett Outdoors, WJBK-TV2, state Department of Natural Resources, and the Wayne County Parks Department.

The city is looking for volunteers from local schools, clubs and organizations, civic groups, homeowners associations, churches and residents.

The volunteers will be clearing the river banks of debris and relocating logjams and

dead timber along the banks of the river to prevent erosion. Additional ongoing activities include the Rouge River Watch (Adopt-A-Stream), storm drain stenciling, and nesting box construction and placement.

Volunteers are asked to bring their own garden tools, gloves, rope, rakes, hoes, shovels, wheelbarrows, and tarps. No power tools. Safety considerations require proper clothing coverage and adult supervision of all persons younger than 12.

Sale features bereavement books

The Curious Child Book Store and the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan have joined forces to offer support to children who have loved ones who are terminally ill or have recently died.

From 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, a special book fair will be held in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road north of Schoolcraft. The book store will provide grief and loss books for children and adults. The book fair is open to the public. Some titles will be

795 N. Mill in Plymouth, has a complete section on death and dying and children's bereavement issues. The bookstore also is providing individuals the opportunity to donate books to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's bereavement library in the memory of a loved one.

Grief support groups for children and adults are ongoing programs provided by the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. For information on these groups call 291-9700.

sold at a discount. The book fair will complete a six-week children's grief support group sponsored by the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and held at the church.

The support group was led by a professional therapist who encouraged children to play and express their feelings on issues related to loss. A grief-recovery group for parents and other adults coincided with the children's group. More than 40 children and adults attended these sessions. The Curious Child Book Store,

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The
Observer

Conservation club 'adopts' area park

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

An Oakland County group, the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club, has become first in the state to "adopt a park" under a new state law.

Multi-Lakes, an affiliate of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, adopted the Proud Lake State Recreation Area, which surrounds the headwaters of the Huron River in Commerce and Milford townships.

Gov. John Engler singled out Multi-Lakes and president Marty Johnson during a tree-planting ceremony on the State Capitol lawn. Engler signed a bill freeing the state from liability for volunteers' efforts.

"This will allow volunteer groups to assist state park staff in spring cleanups, accessibility projects, public information and other efforts," Engler said.

The adopt-a-park program is similar to the Michigan Department of Transportation's adopt-a-highway, in which companies, civic and church groups clean up highway rights of way.

Proud Lake features camping, swimming, boating, canoeing and nature study areas. It is one of 96 state parks up for adoption.

The hoopla over tree-planting and park-adopting is part of the bipartisan effort to raise more operating money for Michigan state parks as they observe their 75th anniversary this year.

Voters on Nov. 8 will decide on a constitutional amendment to end so-called "diversions" from the Natural Resources Trust Fund and set up the Genevieve Gillette Endowment Fund. Purpose is to raise and dedicate \$40 million in revenues from oil and gas leases to support the state parks operating budget.

Since 1980 the state parks budget has gone from 62 percent general fund money to 21 percent. But despite higher user fees, parks operations have been scaled back. State park user fees, per vehicle, have been raised from 50 cents a day in 1950 to \$2 in 1966 to \$4 currently. Annual passes cost \$18.

Here is the status of other bills in the "State Parks Initiative" package:

SB 970 -- Makes technical amendments to the state park commission act -- signed by governor.

SB 951 -- Uses state income tax form to promote sale of annual state park stickers -- signed by governor.

SB 952 -- Creates a state parks foundation -- passed Senate.

SB 370 -- Honors the 75th anniversary of the state park system -- passed Senate.

HB 5245 -- Provides volunteer liability protection for adopt-a-park program -- passed both chambers and ordered enrolled.

HB 5246 -- Amends Natural Resources Trust Fund act -- ready for House approval.

HB 5247 -- Amends tourism policy to make specific references to state parks and natural resources.

HB 5248 -- Provides \$40 million from sale of the Accident Fund for the endowment fund -- passed both chambers.

HB 5249 -- Provides \$20 million from the sale of the Accident Fund for Civilian Conservation Corps -- passed both chambers, returned to House for concurrence in amendment.

Senate Resolution 218 -- Urges car rental companies to place state park stickers in windows of rental cars -- passed both chambers.

State parks offer new UP tour program

Upper Michigan has great waterfall, lighthouse and historical tours -- if you know how to find them.

And you can get tour guidance from a new state park tour program, says George Rob, of the state Department of Natural Resources. His office will even make your state park camping reservations for the price of one 900 area code call.

"Each tour is individualized and tailored to the interests and

schedule of the guest," Rob said.

"I'm really excited about this new park tour program because it provides an opportunity for people to enjoy our parks and experience our unique environment," said Rob, who is DNR's region I supervisor for parks and recreation.

Here are the kinds of attractions on the tours:

■ **Waterfalls** -- The UP has 199, including the photogenic Tahquamenon Falls. Many aren't well

marked, however, and you need good directions to find them.

"The quiet walk along the forest trails leading to most falls is an added bonus for the visitor -- a real 'getting back to nature' experience," Rob said.

■ **Lighthouses** -- The Lake Superior shoreline is emphasized. Many sites have been restored and offer interpretive programs, including museums. Fort Wilkins, an historic landmark itself, is home of the Eagle Harbor Mu-

seum Complex.

■ **History** -- Iron ore mines, copper mines, shipping, logging, trading, trapping, hunting and fishing are part of the UP's heritage.

For information and to make reservations for your UP state park tour, call the DNR at 906-289-4400. Make park camping reservations at least three weeks prior to your visit.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Russell Kirk: A giant of 20th Century thought

With the passing of Russell Kirk, one of the giants of 20th century thought has left us. Having turned 75 just last October, this Plymouth native had accomplished much by the time of his death, not the least being his work as an articulate and influential conservator of the true and enduring in Western culture. As a defender of what his friend T.S. Eliot called "the permanent things," Kirk may have taken his famous friend's phrase "Redeem the time, redeem the dream" as his own watchword.

His position as one of the major rejuvenators of 20th century American conservative thought was established primarily by his study "The Conservative Mind: From Burke to Santayana (1953). Subtitled "From Burke to Eliot" in later editions, "The Conservative Mind" remains one of the most widely discussed works of political theory written in this century. It is a work which traces the origin and flow of British and American conservative thought from Edmund Burke through such figures as John Adams, Sir Walter Scott, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Eliot.

Kirk also published biographies of the eccentric genius John Randolph of

Roanoke, Robert Taft, and Burke; several volumes of literary, social, and political essays; five volumes of supernatural fiction (of which the novel "Old House of Fear" is said to have revitalized the genre of Gothic fiction after its publication in 1961); and an ambitious historical survey of ideas and institutions, "The Roots of American Order" (1974); among many other works.

For many years he contributed a regular column, "To the Point," to "The Detroit News"; and for 25 years his column on American education, "From the Academy," appeared in "National Review." He also founded and edited two influential literary periodicals, "Modern Age" and "The University Bookman." Kirk also wrote extensively on education, becoming recognized as a champion of academic excellence.

Despite these accomplishments, as a conservative writer and public figure Kirk was not nearly as well known to the general public as, say, William F. Buckley or George F. Will. Truth be known, this lack of fame probably pleased him. For despite his fondness for walking tours across the European continent and Scotland (the land of his

ancestry), he enjoyed being "happy at home" in the phrase of one of his heroes, Samuel Johnson, spending much time at his ancestral home in Mecosta. Writing from that setting, amid the cultural war America has undergone during the past few decades, he was one of the few quietly influential voices that reminded and reassured many persons that the permanent things are to be remembered, cultivated, passed on to one's children and to society.

"The permanent things": a shorthand way of referring to the enduring norms of honor, courage, character, virtue, constancy, humility, godly wisdom, order, and prudence — as well as faith, hope, and charity. His was a voice of reassurance which spoke eloquently through both the well-stated essay and the well-told tale in an adept melding

of the intellect and the imagination.

Although called by admirers the American Cicero and the Sage of Mecosta, Kirk retained throughout his life the stamp of his upbringing in Plymouth, where he was born, raised, and schooled (Plymouth High School, Class of 1936); and Mecosta, where he lived most of his life. After leaving Plymouth to pursue higher education, he eventually took his doctorate at the University of St. Andrews — becoming the first and, to this day, only American to achieve that distinction. During a career as a nationally respected man of letters, which began with the publication of "The Conservative Mind," he was on friendly terms with the likes of Wyndham Lewis, Whittaker Chambers, Flannery O'Connor, Ray Bradbury, Madeleine L'Engle, Malcolm Muggeridge, and Elliot.

At Piety Hill, his home in Mecosta, he and his wife, Annetto, established a home which became a refuge for homeless immigrants in need of job and language skills, half-reformed burglars in need of shelter and work, unwed mothers in need of acceptance and help, and college students seeking answers to the

essential questions of life. At the time of his death, he had just completed his autobiography of a full life, "The Sword of Imagination" (which will be published within a year by Eordmans), a work which recounts all this and much else besides.

He was one of the wisest and noblest souls this Republic has produced. But where other men sought fame, he sought quiet and to live happily at home in a forested land described by another Midwestern writer as "that vast obscurity beyond the city, where the dark fields of the republic roll on under the night." Now he sleeps under those fields, but the Republic has been invigorated by his life, words, and example. Rest in peace, Russell Amos Kirk; husband, father, Christian, conservative, master storyteller, great mind, great heart; in your distinctive way you redeemed the time, redeemed the dream.

James E. Person Jr., a resident of Canton, is the editor of "The Unbought Grace of Life: Essays in Honor of Russell Kirk," which was published last month by Sherwood Sugden and Company.

LETTERS

Health care debate 'a war'

This is war. This health care debate is a war. This is a fight for freedom. This is a fight for freedom of choice. This is something you need to speak out about. If you remain silent, your elected officials will interpret that you want the Clinton Health Care Plan.

If you want the Clinton Health Care Plan, then you haven't read it yet. It is readable, most large libraries have a

copy of the plan in their reference department, please stop by one day and just browse through it.

Just to wet your appetite for reading this plan, here are a few lines from the act just as they are written: This is under the caption "Individual Responsibility" Sec. 1002(a) "In accordance with this Act, each individual (a)(1) must enroll in an applicable health plan for the individual, act (a)(2) must pay any premium required, consistent with this Act, with respect to such enrollment. (b) Limitations on Disenrollment — No eligible individual shall be

disenrolled from an applicable health plan until the individual (b)(1) is enrolled under another applicable health plan, or (2) becomes a Medicare-eligible individual."

As the line from the old Eagle's song goes "you can check out anytime, but you can never leave." The above section outlines how the government will force you to join a health plan and force you to pay the premiums. Americans will lose the freedom of choice as to whether or not they want to enroll in a health care plan.

What about the individual who can

afford health insurance, but chooses not to buy it, and pays for their medical bills as they occur. They are part of the "X millions" of uninsured, but they choose to be uninsured. Yes; the uninsured, not by choice, do need to be covered, but there are other ways to solve this issue without forcing the rest of us into a government-run HMO.

Cathy Yourechock,
co-founder Community Coalition
of Concerned Physicians and Patients
Royal Oak

Well armed

Regarding Tim Richard's "Ghost" story of May 12, may I share a thought? Although it hardly seems honorable to drag the Founding Fathers into arguments about assault weapons of today, Bill Maher, host of "Politically Incorrect" proposed that in keeping with the true spirit of the Constitution: "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms — as long as it is a musket."

D. Matsui, Plymouth

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Ameritech consolidates, 2 area offices affected

Ameritech has announced plans to reduce the number of customer sales and service centers, redesign work processes and re-engineer computer support systems.

In the Observer readership area, centers targeted for closing and/or changes are 31100 Plymouth Road in Livonia and 24261 Acacia in Redford Township.

The number of Ameritech consumer services and small business service sales and service centers in Michigan will be reduced from 22 to 6.

The new centers will be located at 105 E. Bethune in Detroit; 133 W. Lovell, Kalamazoo and 221 N. Washington, Lansing. Three locations have yet to be determined, however, according to Ameritech two are slated for Saginaw and one for the west/northwest suburbs in the Detroit metro area.

Ameritech spokeswoman Marla Sayles said the Plymouth Road location in Livonia is being transformed into a technology center and the workforce will remain at the current level. She

said that while 100 employees working in consumer sales and services are being relocated, 100 employees in the technology area will move into the renovated facility. There are approximately 750 employees at the Livonia location.

There are 360 employees at the Redford location and 160 will be relocated to other sales and service centers, said Sayles.

The consolidation is expected to begin in the fourth quarter of 1994 and should be completed by the end of 1995.

The move is part of Ameritech plans announced in March to reduce its non-management work force by 6,000 positions by the end of 1995.

"This consolidation, which is the first step in our transformation, will be transparent to our customers," said Mitch Wienick, Ameritech small business services president.

"Customers should continue to call us at the Ameritech phone numbers they're using now."

Voter registration

Officials fight for local control of lists

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A year later, Michigan is feeling the fallout from Congress' 1993 National Voter Registration Act — a law that will change forever how local clerks list voters.

"We have concerns. We'd like to see a feasibility study first. We haven't seen any cost numbers," Terri Land, Kent County clerk, told the House Local Government Committee Tuesday as it studied implementation of NVRA.

NVRA's purpose is to increase the proportion of Americans — particularly low-income people leaning Democratic — who are registered to vote from 75 or 80 percent to more than 90 percent.

Michigan is likely to see these two major changes:

■ Voter registration soon must be done at social services, public health, mental health, public assistance, unemployment com-

ensation and other human services offices designated by the governor. Historically, city and township clerks — and beginning about 10 years ago, the Secretary of State driver's license offices — have registered voters.

■ Clerks won't weed out "deadwood" — voters who have been inactive for several years. "Under NVRA, clerks can't cancel because you don't vote. It's a forever file," said Rep. Robert Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, a former county clerk who co-chairs the House Local Government Committee.

"We did not support the federal 'motor voter' bill when it passed, but that's a done deal," said Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association. "We've not heard any concern about local control." Thornton said MTA supports a bipartisan package of bills to implement NVRA.

Kent County's Land said

county and local clerks should have final maintenance authority over voter lists. "Death certificates are filed with county clerks. We can eliminate dead people immediately — within 48 hours," she said.

Brackenridge liked that idea. Christopher Thomas, state elections director, said the Secretary of State will not take over control of the voter lists. "We want to support local control, not eliminate it. In our view, local jurisdictions will continue to conduct elections. We (state) are setting ourselves up as a data center," Thomas said.

As the system gets under way, many state agencies will offer people voter registration forms when they apply for some type of benefit, a driver's license or a change of address on their licenses. State computers will forward that data to local clerks.

"The technology is faster than the Postal Service," said Thom-

as. "There will be substantial savings to local government." No longer will local clerks have to handle volumes of paper by sending cancellation notices to voters who have been inactive for several years.

NVRA was a bitterly partisan issue in Congress. In 1992 President George Bush vetoed the first version as "a partisan sham." With Bill Clinton in the White House, Congress re-passed it in 1993.

A Republican minority in the Congress charged Democrats made it partisan by refusing to require states to designate "public libraries, public schools, clerks' offices, marriage license bureaus, revenue offices and post offices" as voter registration places. The GOP said Democrats' designation of welfare offices "is designed to encourage fraud-prone election-day registration."

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Taking flight: More herons, like this one taking flight, have been frequenting Wilcox Lake and the Upper Rouge River in recent years.



Herons adapt to urban life



Bird's the word: A heron wades in Wilcox Lake, near a sign that warns off people from similar activity.

Along the shores of Wilcox Lake and the Rouge River in Hines Park, one can occasionally spot great blue herons, distinguished by their long legs and long beaks.

Tim Payne of the Department of Natural Resources said herons "are adapting more and more to an urban environment," adding the birds are even spotted around backyard ponds in the area.

"They'll readily fish where there's food available," he said, adding their diet consists mainly of fish, frogs, and other amphibians.

"Right now they're actively feeding, to feed their young," Payne said. Herons make their nests in the tops of large trees, in groups known as rookeries. The nests are 5- or 6 feet wide and made of sticks.

Somewhat more rare are egrets, which have long legs and beaks but are white and a bit smaller than great blue herons. Egrets feed on bugs as well as fish.

In the fall, herons typically migrate to the southern United States, but some are known to remain in southeast Michigan if there is open water, Payne said.

Internet on-line at library

BY JOANNE MALINZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

With a few keystrokes, you can tap into computerized information around the world.

"This is part of the information superhighway," said Jean Tabor, Canton Public Library director. "It allows you to have access to information from around the country and all around the world."

It is called the Internet. Beginning June 1, Canton library patrons will have six computer terminals in the library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, to tap into a wealth of information with the touch of a few computer keys.

The Internet is provided through the MetroNet system, which includes libraries in Canton, Farmington-Farmington Hills, Southfield, Independence Township, Rochester, Birmingham and Bloomfield Township. MetroNet is a consortium of libraries within the larger Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

"We pooled our money to pay for the telecommunication linkage," said Beverly Pappal, director of the Farmington Public Library, which serves as the hub of the Internet system for the participating libraries.

When you log onto one of the six Canton library computer terminals, you'll get a menu that will allow you to tap into any of the MetroNet library materials, or you can get onto what is called the Internet Navigator.

When you use the terminals, you have to think computer language. You will use a gopher, which is a gateway to the information in Internet. "It's a tool to get around in Internet," Tabor said. "We are stressing this as a browsing tool right now."

Internet will allow you to tap into, for example, the National Library of Medicine, National



A new world: Judy Teachworth, head of the Canton Public Library's youth department, demonstrates Internet.

Internet will allow you to tap into, for example, the National Library of Medicine, AIDS/HIV data, Commerce-Business Daily, U.S. Census data, the Federal Register and speeches made by Clinton Administration officials.

lost. That's why you can enter Internet, find some information you want to look at, and bookmark it. That allows you to take a peek at it later.

With libraries hooked into Internet, residents are assured of access. "We are looking at the importance of the haves and have-nots. Our role as librarians will change. We will be training people for lifelong learning," Pappal said.

When you use Internet, you have to be patient. There are plenty of users on the system — 15 million, to be exact, with an expected 10-percent increase monthly, Pappal said.

Technological Information Service, Cancer Network, AIDS/HIV data, Commerce-Business Daily, U.S. Census data, the Federal Register, and even daily speeches made by officials in the Clinton administration.

You can also tap into Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and even the Cleveland Public Library, where Tabor found a full text of Shakespeare. "These are just the starting points. You can go deeper," Tabor said. "I think students will find it useful when they learn how to navigate in Internet."

Internet provides layers of information — and it's easy to get

Unlike a book, Internet is constantly changing, with new information being added, sometimes on a daily basis. Internet is also unregulated. That means no one is really in charge, and already computer users can dial in and communicate with others around the world.

"They won't be able to talk back and forth on our terminals," said Judy Teachworth, Canton library youth department director. Two of the six Internet terminals will be in the youth department.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
June 6, 1994
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on June 6, 1994, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the City Center, 8000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To submit public comments on the necessity of the sidewalk repairs in District VII. The boundaries of said District are Ford Road, Vossy, Cherry Hill and Redford.

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SNOWALTER
City Clerk/Treasurer

Printed: May 25, 1994
Published: May 30, 1994

CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY
INVITATION TO BID FOR JANITORIAL SERVICES

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority will receive bids, up until 4:00 p.m. on June 16, 1994, for providing Janitorial Services at its facility located at 4901 S. Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan. All bids shall be sent to the attention of J. Erik Schaeffer, Executive Director, 4901 S. Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48125, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the time and date mentioned above.

Bidders may obtain specifications from the office of J. Erik Schaeffer, Executive Director, 4901 South Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48125.

(Publish: May 30, 1994)

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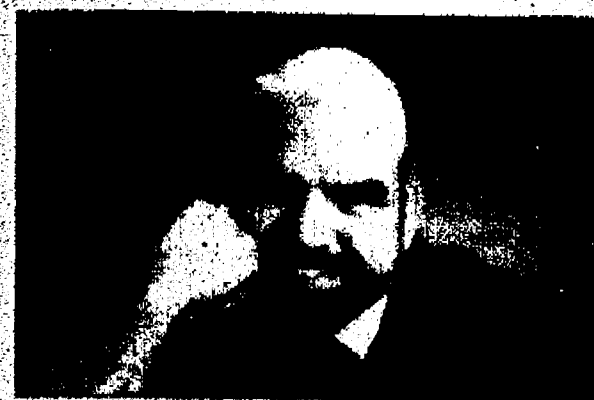
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MONDAY, MAY 30, 1994

TASTE BUDE



CHEF LARRY JANES

Cooking brisket and other reader requests

Maybe it was a good idea that the two gentlemen who left messages on my voice mail didn't leave a name or a city. The first caller told me he adored his wife of 25 years, and their 10 children. He went on to say his dear wife was perplexed because even with a cookbook, her recipes left much to be desired. Could I help?
Well, she can't be that bad of a cook if you've shared more than 25 years together and 10 kids. But might I suggest good starter cookbooks like "The Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook," now in its 10th printing, and "The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook" also a perennial that offers basic, solid recipes. Both books should be on every beginner's shelf.
Personally, I would be lost without my "Joy of Cooking" and "Fanny Farmer Cookbook," two additional favorites that explain everything from soup to jelly making. But then again, if I gave my wife a cookbook for our anniversary it would be the last thing I saw before my lights were knocked out. Gentleman caller two couldn't believe the article a few weeks back where I mentioned the Janes Gang women preferring their hamburgers very well "done." He prefers his meat rare. Monina said his voice mail message sounded like "one of those hormone filled hunters who likes blood dripping down their chin while they eat." She said it, I didn't.

Beef brisket

I also received a call from a gentleman in Redford who is looking for a good recipe for beef brisket. He said when he cooks beef brisket it comes out tough and dried out.
Lucky for him, last week I received a note from Tonya Parravano, Consumer Information Home Economist from the National Meat and Livestock Board in Chicago. She said that since beef briskets are classified as a less tender cut, they always require moist heat cooking methods such as cooking in a liquid or braising.
To cook in a liquid, place the brisket in a tight fitting Dutch oven and cover with a liquid of your choice. Cover tightly and simmer 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours for a 3 to 4 pound roast.
Vegetables, including potatoes, carrots, onions and cabbage, can be added during the last 30 minutes of cooking time.
To braise, heat a small amount of cooking oil in a Dutch oven over medium high heat. Add the brisket and brown on all sides. Turn brisket fat side up and season with salt and pepper. Pour about 1 cup of liquid around the meat. Cover tightly and simmer 2 to 3 hours.

Great Lakes fish

A reader in Rochester wanted to know the truth about health risks of eating fish caught in the Great Lakes.
I immediately called Sylvia Treitman, a home economist for the Cooperative Extension Services Food and Nutrition Hotline, (810) 858-0904 in Oakland County and (313) 494-3013 in Wayne County, for the latest update.
You'll be pleased to know that fish caught in healthy lakes and waterways throughout Michigan are safe to eat providing the people eating them are not considered at risk - pregnant or suffering from immune deficiencies.
Guidelines indicate that in older, larger fish, fatty deposits along the edges of the fillet should be removed because it is here that most halogenated hydrocarbons (the bad stuff) accumulate in fresh fish.
It is also recommended that the fish be baked, broiled or grilled so that should any additional fat remain in the fish, most of it can be cooked off using these techniques.
You can get a free copy of the Michigan Fishing Guide, that has a consumption advisory and methods of preparation, by calling the Michigan Department of Health Hotline toll free at 1-800-646-6942 or you can get a free guide wherever fish ing licenses are sold simply by asking.
Margaret from Redford is looking for a recipe for Hawaiian bread I haven't given up yet, but I have run into a hurdle. Can anyone out there help with a Hawaiian bread recipe? If you have one, send it to me at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

See more answers to reader requests, and recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry Janes, dial 853-2047 on a touch tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Barb Couillard of Westland and Mary Ann Saint of Plymouth share prize-winning cheesecake recipes.
- Meet Michaela Rodeon of St. Soper's school in the heart of the Napa Valley.

Toddling around kitchen helps kids learn

There is no magic formula for learning. We start by taking baby steps and expand our base of knowledge. Learn how to turn your kitchen into a learning lab to introduce your preschooler to math, science and healthy foods.

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER



It's an unlikely classroom, but it can provide instruction in math, science, language arts, fine motor skills and health.

Teachers, dietitians, and even moms, are turning their kitchens into learning laboratories for their children.

Bringing a toddler or preschooler into the kitchen to help is not an adventure for the weak-stomached parent. A mess is most certainly one of the outcomes of the experience.

For most families, the kitchen is the nerve center of the house, and so it seems appropriate that children spend some time learning in this room. With some guidance they can measure out the ingredients and count them as they are added to the final product.

Carol Learned of Plymouth has been letting her son, Kevin, help out in the kitchen since he was 2 years old. Now, nearly 6, Kevin is whipping up some of his own recipes.

"We've just always worked together in the kitchen," Learned said. "He counts out the number of raisins we might need for a recipe and helps add each ingredient."

Simple pizzas will even offer plenty of opportunities for counting. Using a store-bought pizza crust, the youngster could measure out a cup of sauce, count how many pepperonis he might use and much cheese, etc.

In addition, children can develop a sense for sizes. The difference between a cup and a half cup can easily be seen when measuring out ingredients.

Working in the kitchen will also teach a young child how to follow directions. Bonnie Graham teaches a



Cookies: Andy Schank (left) and Eddie Cable fill a baking tray with cookie dough.

cooking class for youngster ages 5 to 8 at the Plymouth YMCA. She comes to each class prepared with a new recipe and the ingredients required.

"I like to give each child a task and see that they follow through with it," Graham said. "They each have their own job to do in preparing the recipe."

Graham said the YMCA used to offer a cooking class for even younger children, but found it was too difficult to keep the group focused. She likes working with the 5- to 8-year-olds, but said children can

start helping out in the kitchen when they're much younger if there is more one-on-one attention and all safety precautions are taken.

Amanda Haddad, a 9-year-old returnee to Graham's cooking class, just thinks it's fun to fix foods for family.

"I like fixing a lot of things," Haddad said. "My favorites are pudding, scrambled eggs and hamburgers."

Bringing youngsters into the kitchen may do much more than prepare them with a good background for school. Some dietitians believe that by letting children help



Sampling: Kevin Soubly enjoys a freshly baked cookie.

Here are some tips for cooking with kids

- Before inviting children into the kitchen make sure all the ingredients, bowls and measuring devices are out on the counter. A frantic hunt for needed items could divert attention from the task at hand.
- If you are too worried about getting your kitchen dirty, don't attempt to have little helpers at your side. There is going to be a mess and if that upsets you the experience will not be a good one.
- Use an extra large mixing bowl so ingredients won't spill out when stirred.
- Use this time to promote good hygiene with proper hand washing and food handling.
- Never let small children use electric mixers, sharp utensils or ovens. Safety is very important in the kitchen.
- Teach good manners along with cooking. Have your child help set the table and clear dishes afterward.
- Always let them sample the final product.

in the kitchen parents may be raising people who will eat a more balanced and nutritious diet for the rest of their lives.

Learned said she always explains to her son some of the basic principles of preparing food like washing his hands, not licking the batter if it contains raw eggs and cooking foods thoroughly.

"I also like to teach him the importance of eating fresh fruits and vegetables," Learned said. "I want

See KIDS, 2B

Local chefs offer a 'Taste of History' at restaurant

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Greenfield Village in Dearborn is offering a new way to explore history - by tasting it at their Taste of History restaurant which opened on March 31.

A Taste of History is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Greenfield Village is at 20900 Oakwood Boulevard in Dearborn. Call for information: 313-271-1620. The menu features items developed from regional favorites such as sweet potato chips, which

northerners have never heard of, and adaptations of historic dishes to illustrate the many ways in which Americans have used natural resources and ingenuity to put food on the table.

Three Westland residents, Tom Preniczky pastry chef and chefs Scott Sundermeyer and Bill Dembiec had a hand in "inventing" some of the dishes.

Preniczky's "Innovative Apple-Cherry Pie" is made with a combination of fresh apples and dried cherries. It was made with the Sarah Jordan Boarding House in mind. Jordan, whose restored house is on village grounds, was a dis-

tant relative of Thomas Edison. At Edison's request, she moved to a home near young Edison's Menlo Park Laboratory and opened a boarding house, providing rooms and meals for many of Edison's workers.

After the development of the light bulb in 1879, Edison electrified Jordan's house and invited the public to see it. The additional traffic might have become a burden, but Jordan was an "innovator" too. She started selling lunches and pies to Menlo Park visitors. Her pies he

See HISTORY, 2B



Dandy salad: Bill Dembiec creates this dandy salad added with what most gardeners consider to be a pest.



Barbecue sandwich: Scott Sundermeyer puts "down south" experience to work with this Georgia Style Barbecue.



Innovative: Tom Preniczky had a hand in inventing this apple-cherry pie made with apples and dried cherries.

Little hands can handle these kitchen goodies

See related story on Taste front.

NUTTY PINEAPPLE NOBBLES

- 6 10-inch celery stalks
- 1/4 cup canned crushed pineapple
- 1/4 cup soft "light" cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon honey

4 cup raisins or dried fruit bits
3 tablespoons dry roasted, finely chopped nuts

Rinse celery stalks and dry with a paper towel. With a small, sharp knife, trim leafy parts off the celery stalks. Drain pineapple in a strainer. In medium bowl, combine pineapple, cream cheese, peanut butter and honey. Stir with rubber spatula until well mixed. Stir in raisins or

fruit bits. With table knife (or popsicle stick for younger children), fill groove of each celery stalk with cheese mixture. Sprinkle crushed nuts over stalks. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

BROILED ITALIAN MEATBALLS

- 1 large onion
- 1 pound ground round
- 1/2 cup plain dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoon dried Italian herb seasoning
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- vegetable oil spray

Peel and chop onion. In medium bowl combine chopped onion, ground round, bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, milk, egg, Italian seasoning, garlic powder, salt and pepper. With clean, dry hands, thoroughly mix together all the ingredients. Rinse your hands with water, but do not dry them. With wet hands, form mixture into 1 1/2 inch meatballs by rolling the meat mixture between the palms of your hands. Each meatball should be about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. When you're finished rolling the meatballs, wash and dry your hands.

Place oven rack 7 inches from broiler. If using broiler pan, remove it from the broiler during preheating process. Spray broiler or baking pan with vegetable oil spray (make sure you are far away from the broiler when spraying). Arrange meatballs in sprayed pan in 3 rows, 6 meatballs per row. Place pan on oven rack and broil for 8 minutes. Using oven mitts, remove pan from broiler. With tongs, turn meatballs over and broil 8 minutes longer. Serve plain or with tomato sauce.

Recipes from the American Heart Association Kids' Cookbook.

SHOE BOX CAKE

- 1 1/2 cup egg substitute
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups low-fat milk
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 pound crushed graham crackers
- 3/4 cup melted margarine
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained

Mix sugar and baking powder. Add egg substitute and milk. Mix well until sugar doesn't feel grainy. Add nuts, raisins, graham crackers, cooled melted margarine and crushed pineapple. Pour into waxed-paper lined shoebox and cook at 250 degrees for 3 hours, 20 minutes.

GRANOLA

- 2 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 cup frozen apple juice concentrate
- vegetable oil cooking spray
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup dried chopped apples, apricots or any other fruit

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the oats, almonds and wheat germ; set aside. Stir together honey and apple juice concentrate. Pour over oat mixture, stirring until coated. Spray a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with the vegetable oil spray. Spread mixture evenly in baking dish. Bake uncovered for 45 to 60 minutes or until brown, stirring every 15 minutes and several times during the last 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Stir in raisins and dried fruits. Transfer to another pan and let cool. Store in an airtight container. Makes 10 1/2 cup servings.

BRIGHT PINK FRUIT DIP

- 1 10-ounce package sweetened raspberries, defrosted
- 1/2 cup (4 ounces) softened cream cheese
- 1 cup firm yogurt
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Arrange spears of cantaloupe or honeydew melon, fresh firm bananas and apple or pear slices on a

small plate. Place the raspberries (including all their liquid) and cream cheese in a blender or food processor and puree until uniform. Transfer to a bowl. Add yogurt and lemon juice and whisk until it is all one color. Pour the dip into a bowl (or small individual bowls). Dip the fruit spears into the pink stuff, put your face over the bowl and pop the fruit right in your mouth.

If using fresh raspberries, add 2 or 3 tablespoons of sugar or honey. Recipe from Pretend Soup and Other Real Recipes by Mollie Katzen and Ann Henderson.

APPLESAUCE

- 1 cup butter
- 3/4 cup honey
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup applesauce
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 4 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 cups chocolate chips

Blend butter, honey, eggs, vanilla and applesauce. Mix together flour, baking powder, soda and rolled oats. Add to applesauce mixture and mix well. Add walnuts and chocolate chips. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for about 8 minutes.

Recipe from Snacks 'N' Celebrations.

Kids from page 1B

him to know that the foods that grow most directly from the earth are the best for us."

Roberta Zarea of Northville, a licensed day care provider and student of early childhood development, says she only plans cooking time with her students the day before cleaning day.

"If you get upset because they are making a mess then you aren't making the most of the activity."

Zarea, who works with children as young as 12 months in her kitchen, has students take turns stirring and they all count out the number of stirs in unison.

"They all learn from each other so even the youngest child gains something from the experience," she said.

Zarea said that when children are involved in preparing the food, they are more inclined to eat it.

Even with simple snacks, she

likes to involve the children. She hands out popsicle sticks (which can be bought in craft stores) and gives each a small cup of peanut butter. They then are given crackers and asked to spread the peanut butter onto with the sticks.

Once you decide to venture into the kitchen with your toddler, the most important thing to remember is don't have unrealistic expectations. A little egg shell in the banana bread won't hurt anyone, and Zarea even considers it good luck.

Your final product may be a little lopsided or lumpy or runny, but remember it was made with love as a family and should be enjoyed as a family.

Barb Wilson of Novi is a freelance writer, and the mother of a two-year-old son. See recipes inside.

History from page 1B

came well-known, and the sales helped augment her limited income.

Scott Sundermeyer put his "down south" experience to work developing a Georgia-style barbecue sandwich. Unlike contemporary northern barbecue sauce made with a ketchup base, Georgia-style barbecue gets its zest from mustard.

At Mattox House in Greenfield Village, visitors discover how rural southern African-Americans used ingenuity and resourcefulness to survive the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Families like the Mattoxs raised hogs because they produced a lot of meat for a little feed. Frequently, the whole community would gather for a "whole hog" roast, using a large spit and an open fire. When most of the meat was gone, the tenderest chunks clinging to the bone would be saved for barbecue.

Homemakers like Grace Mattox would blend these flavorful morsels with a tangy sauce to make it "stretch" for another meal.

"I had been a chef at a Hilton Head resort not far from the area where Mattox House was original-

ly situated," said Sundermeyer. "It was nice to use my four years of experience down south to create dishes that can help express one aspect of the American experience to our international audience."

Bill Dembiec found a way to turn every gardener's enemy — dandelions — into a "Dandy Weed Salad."

At A Taste of History, visitors learn how "pest" plants that are usually tossed from the garden can become a delicious tossed salad.

George Washington Carver was born in 1864 to an enslaved African-American couple in Missouri. Working against enormous odds, Carver became the first African-American man to earn a master's degree from Iowa State University in 1896.

In addition to his renowned experiments with the peanut, Carver advocated the use of "choice wild vegetables that make fine foods."

Henry Ford, who founded Greenfield Village, admired Carver's work and shared his enthusiasm for nutritious natural foods.

See recipes inside.

See related story on Taste front.

DANDY WEED SALAD

- 2 cups finely shredded dandelion leaves
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 small radishes, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon sugar (optional)
- salt and pepper to taste
- vinegar
- garnishes

Moisten dandelion leaves thoroughly with weak vinegar and toss in other ingredients. Garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs, pickled beets or edible flowers.

George Washington Carver also suggested turnip, collard or mustard greens as a substitute for dandelions. Greenfield Village chefs recommend leaf spinach as a produce department alternative.

GEORGIA-STYLE BARBECUE SANDWICH

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 pinch cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground mustard
- 1 cup prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon fresh minced garlic
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons sweet butter, cold

- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon liquid smoke

Combine all ingredients, except butter, soy sauce, Tabasco and liquid smoke. Bring mixture to a boil, simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Whisk in butter by the spoonful until melted. Add remaining ingredients, remove from flame and allow to cool. Makes 2 cups. Mix 1 cup barbecue sauce with 1 pound shredded cooked pork or chicken. Heat and serve on warm hamburger buns. Makes 6 sandwiches.

INNOVATIVE APPLE CHERRY PIE

- 7 1/2 cups Granny Smith apples

- 1 cup dried cherries
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare dough for a 10-inch pie shell and top crust. Peel, core and slice apples. Combine apples, dried cherries and lemon juice in a large bowl; toss. In a separate bowl, combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and spices in a bowl; toss. Add dry ingredients to fruit mixture and toss thoroughly. Spoon filling into pie shell and cover with top crust. Bake one hour.

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your HEALTH

by Sandra John

EAT YOUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

According to the Health and Human Services Secretary, including five or more servings of fruits and vegetables in one's diet can have a significant impact on reducing the risk of cancer. A National Cancer Institute nationwide survey of 2,800 adults however shows that Americans eat only about three daily servings of fruit and vegetables. A serving is defined as one medium fruit, three quarters of a cup of 100 percent fruit juice, a half-cup of fruit or vegetables, one cup of raw leafy vegetables or one-quarter cup of dried fruits. Not surprisingly the survey suggests that healthy dietary advocacy begins with youngsters. Nearly half the adults who claimed to eat more than five servings of fruits and vegetables daily had been in the habit of doing so since childhood.

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Savory beef brisket recipe answers readers' dreams

See related Larry Jones column on Taste front.

Here's a beef brisket recipe from Tonya Patravano, Consumer Information Home Economist from the National Meat and Livestock Board in Chicago.

BEEF BRISKET WITH SAVORY ONION SAUCE

- 3 to 3½ pound beef brisket
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- ½ to ¾ teaspoon coarse ground pepper
- 1 cup beer
- ½ cup chili sauce
- 2 pounds (about 10) small red potatoes

Trim excess fat from the beef brisket. Layer half the onion slices evenly in a 15 by 10 inch roasting

pan. Place beef brisket over onions. Sprinkle garlic and pepper over brisket. Place remaining onions over the brisket. Combine beer and chili sauce; pour evenly over the brisket. Cover pan tightly and cook at 325 degrees for 2 hours and 45 minutes. Stir sauce, spoon over brisket.

Place potatoes around the brisket, cover and continue cooking until potatoes are tender, about 45 minutes. Carve brisket diagonally across the grain into thin slices. Serve with potatoes and onion sauce from pan. Serves 6-8.

Beth Sovistano and friends from Our Lady of Good Council Parent Group (who have a great church cookbook for sale) wanted to hear about my secret for making homemade chicken fingers.

HOMEMADE CHICKEN FINGERS

- 4 skinned and boneless breasts of chicken, cut into 1 inch strips
- 2 eggs, beaten with 4 table-spoons milk
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ cup cornmeal
- ½ teaspoon onion powder
- ½ teaspoon paprika

Place chicken strips in egg wash and mix well to coat. Set aside. Combine flour, cornmeal and spices and mix well. Drain chicken from egg, roll in seasonings to coat chicken. Fry or broil immediately or cook, then freeze on waxed paper until firm and wrap tightly. Serves 3-4.

I couldn't find a Hawaiian bread for Margaret in Redford, but I did find a tasty recipe for Hawaiian muffins in one of momma's old, outdated cookbooks.

HAWAIIAN MUFFIN

- One (14 ounce) package muffin mix
- ¼ cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup canned crushed pineapple (liquid reserved)
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup orange juice

Combine muffin mix with flaked coconut and orange juice. Add remaining ingredients and beat only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin pans or un-

greased papers ¾ full with mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until done.

Chef's secret: combine 3 ounces cream cheese (about ¼ cup) with reserved pineapple syrup and heat well. Serve this with the warm muffins.

Bob Bickman from Plymouth called and requested a recipe for Tapenade, a black olive spread that tastes like caviar. This recipe comes from the Williams-Sonoma Kitchen Library book on Hors d'oeuvres and appetizers.

TAPENADE

- 1 small clove garlic
- 2 ounces anchovy filets, drained (about 3)
- fresh ground pepper to taste

- 2 tablespoons good quality olive oil
- 1½ tablespoons capers, rinsed and drained
- 8 ounces large black olives, pitted

Pass the garlic clove through a garlic press held over a blender container or the work bowl of a food processor. Add the anchovies, pepper, and the oil and process to a fine puree.

Add the capers and process again. Add the olives and process quickly once more to form a thick puree. Makes about 1 cup.

Chef's Secret try making this with Kalamata olives or traditional Niçoise olives for 2 different tastes.

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.

sorbets and fruit moussé torte 6 to 8 p.m. June 20. Class fee is \$20. For more information, call 545-3400.

SUPERIOR FISH
Superior Fish of Royal Oak will

offer seafood cooking demonstration beginning June 11 and continuing through Oct. 8. Chefs will prepare their most popular seafood entrees and answer questions. Demonstrations are from 10

a.m. to noon. Visiting chefs are: Executive Chef David Linnell of The Green Street Tavern (June 11), Executive Chef Roger Sutton of The Peabody's Restaurant (July 9), Executive Chef Gordon

Bowman of Beaumont Hospital (Aug. 13), Fall Tailgate Party (Sept. 10) and Expressions in Cooking by Les Saisons (Oct. 8). There is no fee. Superior Fish is located at 309 East 11 Mile Road.

UN SOGGIORNO IN ITALIA
A Holiday in Italy at Cafe Cortina. Six-course menu and music by Pino Marelli begins at 7:15 p.m. June 1. Call 474-3033 for reservations.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Continuing education culinary arts class offerings include Quick Easy Meals (June 6), Desserts for Everyone (June 7), Chocolate (June 1). Call (313) 462-4448 for registration information.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE

Healthy cooking classes at 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 478-4455 to register and for more information.

LES SAISONS

Outdoor grilling class featuring butterflied leg of lamb, marinated pork loin, jerk chicken, vegetables and more will be offered 6-8 p.m. June 7 by Master Chef Jeff Gabriel and Chef Mark Mocerri. Class fee is \$35. Pastry chef Debbie Meyers will offer a class June 20 on summer desserts including

Chili champs sought

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

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

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

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

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

Forty cooks will be selected to participate in Saturday's North Central Cook-off. The winner will receive \$500 and a chance to compete in the ICS World Championship Chili Cook-off this fall in Reno.

MEETING TOMORROW'S CHALLENGES TODAY



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Grilled lamb adds zing to dinner

Nothing is better than foods from south of the border and most of us love planning our menus around the current love affair with chilies. Nothing is easier than picking up a few simple ingredients at the supermarket, blending and brushing over a lamb chop as it grills.

Quite often the lamb shoulder chop can be found specially priced during the summer months and it is easy to tuck a few extra away in the freezer. Remember to double wrap before freezing to prevent drying.

The shoulder chop is tender and will melt in the mouth without tenderizing or marinating. Marinating can impart a subtle complement to the mild flavor of lamb. Consider marinating lean strips of lamb shoulder in a blend of fajita seasonings, stir fry with peppers and onions and serve in tortillas with salsa.

Here's a spicy grilling alternative that's great for guests.

LAMB CHOPS JALAPENO

4 lamb shoulder chops, 1

inch thick, round bone or blade (leg or sirloin steaks can be substituted for chops)

- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, in its own juice
- 1/2 cup jalapeno jelly
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Sprinkle lamb chops with seasoned salt and pepper. Grill lamb chops over moderate heat or broil 4 inches from heat source, 8 to 10 minutes on each side. While lamb is cooking, combine remaining ingredients in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until jelly is melted. Remove from heat. Spoon jalapeno sauce over lamb chops or steaks for the last 5 minutes of cooking. Watch carefully to prevent burning. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: calories, 269; total fat, 7 grams; saturated fat, 3 grams; cholesterol, 56 mg.; sodium, 414 mg.



Sizzling lamb: Lamb chops make a great option for outdoor grilling.

The time is ripe for rhubarb cooking

AP — Hurry — before spring ends — and pick some rhubarb from your backyard or the supermarket to fix a delicious dessert. Also known as pieplant because it is so popular in pie, rhubarb is too tart to eat unsweetened. But when cooked with sugar, rhubarb takes on a winning sweet-tart flavor that rhubarb lovers and newcomers alike welcome.

Cook this old-fashioned dessert in a new-fashioned way — in your microwave oven. Remember to remove and discard the rhubarb leaves, since only the stalks are edible. And be sure the filling is hot when you add the dumplings. If it has cooled too much by the time you've made the dumpling dough, pop the filling back into the microwave oven to heat again for a couple of minutes.

CARAMEL RHUBARB 'N' DUMPLINGS

- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 3 cups sliced rhubarb
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup milk

MICROWAVE

- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In a 2 quart microwave-safe casserole, combine water, brown sugar, the first 1/4 cup granulated sugar, cornstarch and the 3 tablespoons margarine or butter. Add the sliced rhubarb. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 7 to 9 minutes or until the mixture is thickened and bubbly, stirring after every minute. Cover to keep warm.

In a medium mixing bowl, combine flour, the remaining 1/4 cup granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. In a custard cup, cook the remaining margarine about 45 seconds or until melted; add to dry ingredients along with milk. Mix just until blended.

Drop the batter by rounded tablespoons onto hot rhubarb mixture. Cover with waxed paper; cook for 5 to 6 minutes or until dumplings are done, giving the dish a half-turn once. (To see if the dumplings are done, scrape the wet surface with a toothpick. The dough should have a breadlike texture underneath.) Stir together the 2 teaspoons sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over dumplings. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 318 cal., 11 g fat, 1 mg chol., 3 g pro., 51 g carbs., 2 g fiber, 207 mg sodium. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 10 percent iron.

Aristocratic vegetable debuts for summer



LOIS THIELEKE

Asparagus has been a prized vegetable since the days of the ancient Greeks and Romans. They thought asparagus possessed medicinal properties to prevent bee stings or 'cure' tooth aches. While this is myth, asparagus is considered by many to be a delicacy, because of the short season and price.

Asparagus is a member of the lily family and related to onions, leeks and garlic. Asparagus is a good source of vitamins A and C, all the B vitamins and iron. When asparagus is kept at room temperature it loses almost half of its vitamin C within two days. Keep cold to preserve tenderness, much of its natural sweetness and vitamin C. Wrap the stalk bottoms in a damp paper towel and refrigerate or refrigerate spears up right with trimmed ends in water.

There are two basic types of as-

paragus, white and green. White asparagus is planted under heaps of soil so it does not see the light of day. White asparagus is harvested just as the tips break the ground so they stay pale. This process does make a more fibrous spear, with a stronger and slightly bitter flavor than the green ones. In February the asparagus generally comes from California, from May to July it is grown in this part of the country. Fall and winter you can find fresh asparagus coming from South America.

Asparagus deteriorates very quickly if not kept cold after harvesting. Look for store displays that are under refrigeration or the stalks are in cold water. Choose bright green or white spears that are straight with unwrinkled stems. The tips should be deep green or purplish that are closed and compact. Flat or twisted stalks are often tough and stringy. Choose stalks that are uniform in size so they cook evenly.

Asparagus loses about half its total weight once its been trimmed and cooked. Buy at least one pound for two people for a main dish or a pound for three to four servings as a side dish. When

ready to prepare, wash in cool running water, cut or break off the tough or woody ends. Peeling the thicker stalks will shorten the cooking time. Cook asparagus quickly, and just to the firm-tender point. A good test for doneness for asparagus is to pick up a spear with kitchen tongs, if it bends slightly, it's done. Overdone asparagus is limp, discolored and has a bitter taste. If you're going to be serving it cold, plunge immediately into cold water and then refrigerate.

To maintain the nice long spear, cook lying flat in a deep skillet of boiling water. A frying pan with about an inch of water works just fine. Bring the water to a rapid boil and add the thickest stalks first and then add the rest. Quickly bring to a second boil, cook uncovered, three to five minutes.

Steaming is one of the best ways to cook asparagus to stop nutritional loss. Use a tall pot with a lid or a special asparagus steamer so the stalks are standing upright. Tie the stalks together in a bundle and put in about two inches of water, bring to a rapid boil and cover to steam. With this

method, the more fragile tips are gently steamed while only the bottoms are boiled. For something a little special, add a clove of garlic or a slice of onion or wedge of lemon to the water before steaming.

Asparagus can also be roasted in a 500-degree oven for three to five minutes. Trim the stalks, place in a baking dish, drizzle lightly with olive oil and roast uncovered. For the microwave you'll need a large plate or platter so the tips are pointing toward the center. Add a small amount of water, cover and microwave five to seven minutes. Rotate the dish half way through the cooking time. Watch them very carefully in the microwave as they can overcook easily.

Asparagus is delicate and highly nutritious so forget the heavy cream or butter sauce. Instead, drizzle plain warm or chilled asparagus with a light seasoning of lemon juice or mustard sauce and herbs such as dill or savory, or simply sprinkle lightly with toasted bread crumbs or Parmesan cheese.

Asparagus has a delicate flavor and like most spring vegetables, are naturally tender and nutritious. They are truly an aristocratic vegetable that everyone can enjoy.

Classic salad soars with Oriental additions

AP — This Oriental rendition takes classic chicken salad to delicious new heights. It stars broiled chicken breasts, Oriental greens and a stellar soy-tahini dressing. Tahini (tah-HEE-nee) is a thick paste made of ground sesame seed. Look for it in the foreign foods section of your grocery store or in Asian markets.

CHICKEN SALAD WITH TAHINI SAUCE

- 12 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 6 to 10 green onions
- 2 small carrots
- 1/2 cup tahini (sesame paste)
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili oil or 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 to 2 tablespoons brewed tea, cooled, or water (optional)
- 4 to 6 cups shredded bok choy, romaine or Chinese cabbage

2 to 3 ta-

blespoons peanuts

Place the chicken on the unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil 4 to 5 inches from the heat for 12 to 15 minutes or until tender and no longer pink, turning once.

Cut chicken into thin, bite-size strips. Cut green onions and carrots into julienne strips. In a large mixing bowl combine the cooked chicken, green onions and carrots. Cover and chill until serving time.

For dressing, stir together tahini, soy sauce, vinegar, salad oil, sugar, chili oil or red pepper, and garlic. If necessary, thin to drizzling consistency with brewed tea or water.

To serve, divide greens among four plates or place on a serving platter. Place chicken mixture atop greens. Top with dressing; sprinkle with peanuts. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 316 cal., 21 g fat, 45 mg chol., 24 g pro., 11 g carbs., 3 g fiber, 874 mg sodium. RDA: 16 percent calcium, 21 percent iron, 127 percent vit. A, 63 percent vit. C, 21 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 60 percent niacin.

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Summer provides chance for vegetable adventure

Eating the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables each day should be a cinch these days as crops begin to come in and quality produce abounds. Things can get a bit boring, however, when we fall to step outside the realm of lettuce salads, apples, bananas and oranges.

This is the time to explore your produce section and sample those items not easily found every day of the year.

It's not unusual now to find three or more varieties of peppers, a half dozen types of squash and an astounding array of highly nutritious greens, tubers and tropical fruits like mangoes, papayas and guavas at the market. Ethnic markets expand options even more.

An unusual way to perk up salads is with arugula, a tender mustard-flavored green that is standard in salads from Italy, southern France and Greece. It is sold in small bunches with roots attached and should be bright green with no sign of yellow or limpness. Arugula adds verve to lettuce salads and is particularly good when served with citrus fruits. Use it in pasta dishes and stir fries too, it's an excellent source of vitamins A and C and iron.

Chayote is pear-shaped with furrows running its length. It varies in color from alabaster to dark green, but it is usually a pale to apple green. The flesh is crisp with a taste and consistency comparable to cucumber and zucchini. Look for chayote that is firm and unblemished and use it like any summer squash. It blends well with seafood or ham for a casserole. It is a good source of potassium and fiber.

Plantain, the cooking banana, is a staple starch food in Central and Latin America. It can be eaten in every stage of ripeness.

When the peel is green to yellow, the flavor is bland and its uses are similar to that of a potato. When the peel is yellow-brown through black, plantain plays the role of both fruit and vegetable, having sweetness but keeping a firm shape when cooked. Plantain is rich in potassium and a good source of vitamin C and beta-carotene.

Kiwi fruit, the size and shape of a large egg, has a unique tart-sweet taste that contains an element of citrus, strawberry and melon. Beneath its fuzzy brown skin is a bright green fruit that is delicious — either unpeeled, cut in half and scooped out with a spoon, or peeled and sliced into canapes, added to fresh fruit salads and green salads, or combined with seafood, chicken or ham. Kiwis are a great source of potassium and vitamin C.

Kiwi Sorbet is a nutritious and cooling refresher after any meal, or just for a summer snack.

KIWI SORBET

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/4 cup peeled, sliced kiwi fruit (4 to 5 kiwis)

In a 1-quart saucepan, combine the sugar and water, and bring to a boil over high heat. Boil until the mixture is reduced to a half cup (about 5 minutes); remove from heat and let cool.

Whirl the kiwi fruit in a food processor or a blender until you have a cup of puree; mix with the sugar syrup and pour into a 9-inch square pan. Freeze until almost firm (about 1 hour); then break the fruit mixture into small pieces. With an electric mixer or food processor, mix just until the sorbet is soft and slushy (do not over-process). Wrap air-tight and freeze until ready to serve. Make four servings.

While these treats are great, there are plenty of other more common

items in your produce section that haven't been tried. All of these are low in fat or have no fat and make super summer meals or side dishes.

Zucchini has become a favorite for many home gardeners. It's a good source of vitamin C and can be used in baking and served alone. Make sure the zucchini is firm, fleaked and glossy. It should have a small stem and no wrinkles at the ends. Best flavor will be found in zucchinis up to 7 inches in length and do not remove seeds as they are the most flavorful part of this squash.

Acorn, buttercup and butternut squash are also plentiful in the summer season and are great meal-makers. Squash with a tan, cream or orange skin should have no hint of green and once it is cut it should be wrapped tightly in plastic wrap and stored in the refrigerator.

Squash can easily be prepared in the microwave by splitting in half, scooping out the seeds and lightly sprinkling with brown sugar. Place plastic wrap over the top of the squash and microwave 5 to 8 minutes on high for 1 pound of squash. Let set for 5 minutes before eating.

Here are some more vegetable recipes from Laura's Fat Free Kitchen, based in Livonia.

RICE-STUFFED PEPPERS

- 1 cup rice
- 2 3/4 cups vegetable broth
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 medium carrots, shredded
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 cups shredded fat free cheddar cheese

- 30 ounces low sodium stewed tomatoes
- 2 medium red peppers
- 2 medium green peppers
- 2 medium yellow peppers

Combine rice and broth in a medium saucepan. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and let simmer for 1 hour. Sauté onion and carrots until soft in a non-stick skillet with 1/4 cup water. Stir onion mixture, peas, parsley and cheese into rice. Puree tomatoes until smooth in a food processor. Pour stewed tomatoes into a shallow 2 1/2-quart non-stick baking dish. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut tops of peppers and remove seeds. Fill peppers with rice mixture. Stand peppers in tomato sauce. Bake 1 hour or until peppers are tender when pierced with a knife. Loosely cover peppers with foil to prevent over browning during last 30 minutes of cooking. Makes 6 peppers with 0 grams of fat.

MICROWAVE VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- 1/2 small bunch of broccoli
- 1/2 small head cauliflower
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 4 ounces Chinese pea pods
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 red pepper, cut into strips

Cut broccoli up into bite-size pieces. Discard tough ends of stems. Peel remaining stems and cut into half-inch thick pieces. Cut cauliflower into bite-size pieces. In a 2 1/2-quart covered casserole, cook carrots and 2 tablespoons of water on high in the microwave. Add broccoli, cauliflower, pea pods and pepper. Cook covered for 4 minutes, stirring halfway through. Add red peppers; cook, covered, 4 to 8 minutes until tender crisp.

Answers to food questions

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

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In today's world of health conscious consumers, it has become a top priority in healthy living to be aware and selective of natural ingredients when purchasing food, supplements, produce, and even cosmetics and beauty products.

The Good Food Company - West, Michigan's largest natural food supermarket, offers the finest quality and largest selection of all natural organic produce, grains, vegetarian foods, healthy snacks and beverages, baby foods, as well as juices and frozen foods.

Located on Ford Road in Canton in a brand new store, Good Food Company - West provides its shoppers with a spacious, modern motif that lends its shoppers a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere with more than ample room in its wide, well lit aisles to browse through a variety of departments, each of which contain an abundance of items that are clearly labeled with their natural ingredients to assure the consumer of exactly what they are buying.

Customers curious about natural food products are encouraged to visit the Deli at Good Food Company - West. Here you can taste a large variety of foods that are prepared fresh daily - all, of course, using 100% natural ingredients.

"What we are trying to do," stated Sandra John, General Manager, "is show people that natural foods are not only good for you, but they taste great too!" Sandra added, "We have no artificial colors, preservatives, or sugar in any of our Deli items. We read the labels for you and offer a wide selection of healthy alternatives in all of the products we carry."



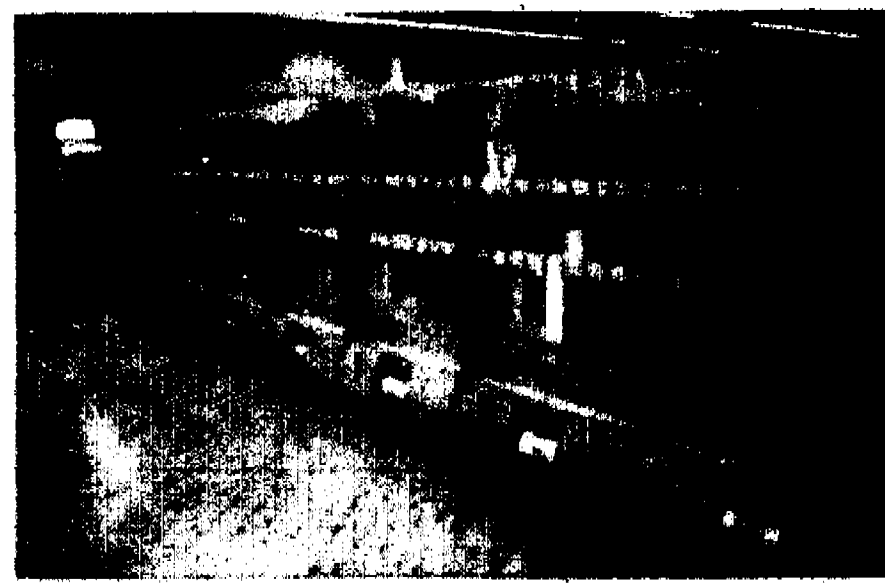
Good Food Company - West also is the type of store that chooses to educate its clientele on the benefits of buying organically grown products and those products that are most commonly found in other stores - natural products. "Organic produce, for example, has a higher concentration of minerals than commercial produce because commercial farmers deplete the soil of natural nutrients by using synthetic chemical products. So when it comes to organically grown vs. commercially grown, the only way to be sure you can only be organic." A variety of these products are available to the shopper that further emphasize the differences.

You might expect all natural products to be more expensive than commercial products. "Not so!", says Mrs. John. "Our prices are very competitive, and as a matter of fact, we discount 75% of our prices across the board to offer an unbeatable combination of selection and value."

Good Food Company - West also has a lot more than organic food and produce. They offer a complete line of all-natural cosmetics, natural spring waters, herbal teas, as well as gourmet gift items.



One of the most refreshing (and we mean that literally) points of interest in this brand new store is the Juice Bar. Here you can relax and enjoy a delicious, all natural Organic Carrot Juice, with or without other goodies like Apple, Cucumber, Wheatgrass, Lemon, Pineapple or other all natural ingredients. But our favorite is a blended frozen fruit drink called a Smoothie. A Smoothie resembles an ice cream drink, but without the ice cream. Only the finest all natural ingredients are used to make this great summer refresher. There are many varieties to choose from... Peachy Pina Colada, Cherry Banana Blossom, Blueberry Hill and Orange Fruit Grove are some of our favorites. Another very popular item at the Juice Bar is the Gize (pronounced Jih-zay). This fat free, cholesterol free, sugar free and lactose free dessert contains only 9 calories per ounce, but the frozen yogurt consistency would have you believe it to be sinful to any diet plan. It is delicious! So, from a refreshing dessert or snack to a complete and nutritious lunch featuring homemade, all natural entrees, the Juice Bar at Good Food Company - West is the place to go!

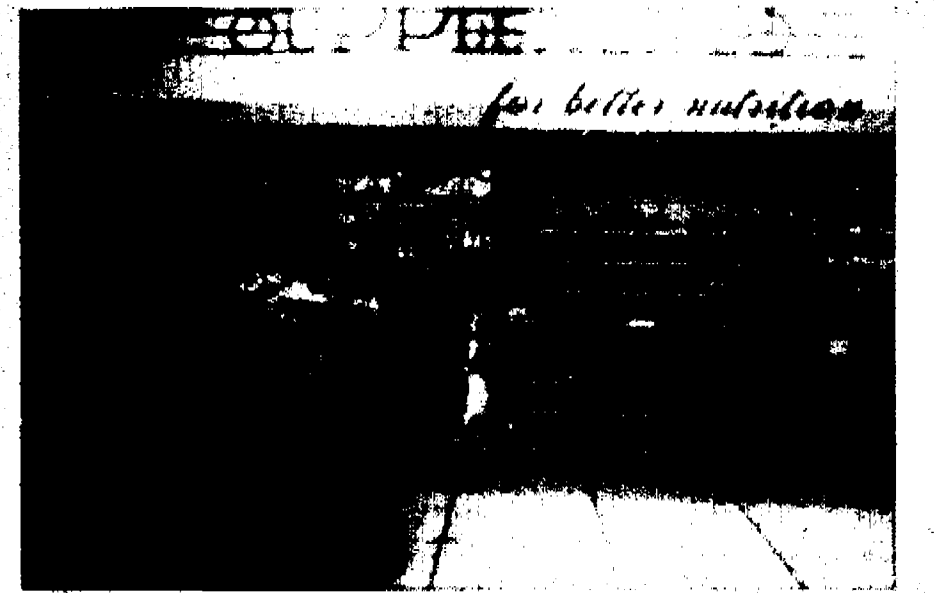


A full-service restaurant is expected to open within the next month inside Good Food Company - West. Named appropriately, the Good Day Cafe, this bright and airy eatery will feature everything from vegetarian entrees to free-range chicken, expertly prepared by chefs dedicated to providing you only the finest in all natural foods. Based on the preparations we have seen, the Good Day Cafe is sure to be a hit.

Good Food Company - West is, in a word, impressive.

That statement is not limited solely to the beauty of the store and the fine products that they feature, but we were equally impressed by the people that work there and the philosophy each of them share. As you enter the store, that philosophy is proudly displayed upon a large wall. It reads, "Our philosophy at Good Food Company is dedicated to providing alternatives to traditional food stores and ways of thinking. We advocate no one particular way of eating or thinking, but rather present choices for individuals to choose for themselves." Spend just a few minutes talking to any of the people that work at Good Food Company and you will soon learn that these people truly care about you, your family, and what they eat. They are proud to represent a store that carries only products that are good for you and your family...products that can only be referred to as "Good Food."

For those customers interested in learning how to cook natural foods or learn more about natural products and their ingredients, classes are offered every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at Good Food Company - West. To learn more about these classes, or to request their newsletter, Sandra John invites you to call the store at 981-8100.



Good Food Company caters to their customers from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Staffed by over 50 knowledgeable and very personable employees, Good Food Company - West invites you to stop in and get to know more about all natural foods and products. One thing is very clear, with every purchase at Michigan's largest natural food supermarket, you can be certain that Good Food Is In The Bag...

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'Black Holes, Baby Universes' explore role of science in life

By GEORGE WARD
SPECIAL WRITER

Those curious about life's ultimate meaning will find "Black Holes and Baby Universes" fascinating in two respects.

First, there's the matter of the author's personal health. For 30 years, Stephen Hawking, the Lucasian Professor of Mathematics (Isaac Newton's old chair) at Cambridge University, has suffered from what the Brits call motor neuron disease, and we Yanks know as Lou Gehrig's disease.

The effects are so serious that not only has he been wheelchair-bound since 1974, he hasn't been able to utter a word since 1985.

In 1985, a bout of pneumonia, suffered while Hawking was at a big particle accelerator in Geneva, required that he submit to a tracheostomy, costing him the use of his larynx. Geneva doctors had recommended that Hawking not be treated and allowed to die. But his wife would have none of it. He was flown back to Cambridge for the operation which, though it took his voice, saved both his life and career.

And he cheerfully labors on. With the help of a speech synthesizer, he composes what he wants to say by selecting words from menus on a computer screen, then sends it to a device that converts it to speech.

His own self-view is especially relevant to us in Michigan as we struggle with the issue of doctor-assisted suicide. It wasn't until Hawking lost all the physical capabilities which the rest of us associate with any real life that life for him had any real quality. "My attitude at the time (was) of complete boredom . . . that nothing was worth making an effort for," he said.

He was diagnosed in 1963 when he was 21. The change in him since has been profound. "When you are faced with the possibility of an early death," he says, "it makes you realize that life is worth living . . . that one need not lose hope."

Next, there are his achievements in theoretical physics. Hawking's early work, deriving singularity theorems from relativity theory, helped establish that the universe had a beginning in

REVIEW

time at the Big Bang. If the implication in this, that science cannot predict how the universe began, "for that, one would have to appeal to God" (91), was comforting to some, the non-role for science was not acceptable to Hawking.

Now, 300 years after Galileo proclaimed that mathematics are the language of nature, Hawking searches with a sense of imminence for a complete equation, uniting relativity theory and the uncertainty principle of quantum mechanics, that can predict and explain everything in the universe, including how it began.

Hawking's description of the reasoning process involved will be unintelligible to all but a few. The seemingly self-evident principle of formal logic that a thing cannot both exist and not exist at the same time and place is rejected. "The whole point of quantum mechanics," says Hawking, "is that it has a different view of reality. In this view, an object has not just a single history, but all possible histories" (45).

To illustrate, he recalls "a famous thought experiment called Schrodinger's cat." A gun is pointing at a cat in a sealed box. There is a 50 percent probability that the gun will go off. Before the box is opened, says Hawking, "the quantum state of the cat will be . . . half shot and half not-shot . . ." A mixture of dead and alive.

To philosophers who scoff, asserting that this proves Hawking is not a realist, he retorts, "We do not know what reality is independent of a theory" (44). The idea that the universe "has every possible path, or history, in space-time" sent Hawking back to the drawing board to probe general relativity for new theorems. In this effort, he has posited the existence of another time-dimension "at right angles to real time" which he calls imaginary time. He has also assumed that histories of the universe existing along this axis consist of "curved spaces without singularities," which is the basis for his no-boundary proposal.

"If the universe is in the no-boundary state," Hawking foresees two consequences. First, "black holes," caused by the collapse of stars, from which, it was once thought, nothing could escape, would have to be conceptualized as conduits through which objects could pass into imaginary time and become baby universes. And, second, he would have his complete theory. "In principle," he says, "we could determine completely how the universe should behave up to the limits of the uncertainty principle."

Still, if this book is any indicator, Hawking's attempt to establish the no-boundary proposal is not going well. In some ways, it's reminiscent of Einstein's attempt to similarly avoid implications of the Universe's having a beginning in time by using a "cosmological term" in his equations.

As Hawking notes, "Einstein later called the cosmological term 'the greatest mistake of my life.'"

In chapter seven an essay written in 1980 entitled "Is the End in Sight for Theoretical Physics?" Hawking expressed optimism that the complete theory would be found soon. Much, he believed, would depend on the quest for a greater knowledge of elementary 'point' particles, which he then anticipated from solutions of the 'N8 extended supergravity' equation. His 1980 essay called it "the only candidate in sight."

In a footnote expressed last year, however, we are told that the supergravity theories have been swept aside by "a great wave of interest in what are called superstring theories. In these, the basic objects are not point particles but extended objects like little loops of string . . ." We are also told that "So far there has been little success in obtaining experimentally testable predictions from superstring theory."

Even if a complete equation were found, few of the great mysteries of human experience would be solved. The concept of God, for example, seems as inscrutable as ever.

This is reflected in several places. To the interlocutor's charge in

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Some products are hazards to nature

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TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Man is a very adaptable animal. Just think of how many products and materials we use today that were not available 200 years ago. We use plastic, new metal alloys, video tapes, computers, and on and on.

Though we have adapted our behaviors to use these new materials and products, we still don't know what to do with them! Nuclear waste is a good example, but take something many of us have access to and use commonly — fishing line.

Monofilament fishing line has made fishing easy and it has helped keep the cost of fishing down. In fact, fishing line, to some, is so inexpensive that when it is not needed it is discarded anywhere. Sometimes in large quantities.

It doesn't matter how the fishing line that ended up in a robin's nest was discarded, it was not disposed of in a proper receptacle. If it had been disposed of properly, the robin building her nest would not have had access to it. To one robin, the fishing line looked like a suitable material for her nest.

She picked up the lengthy piece

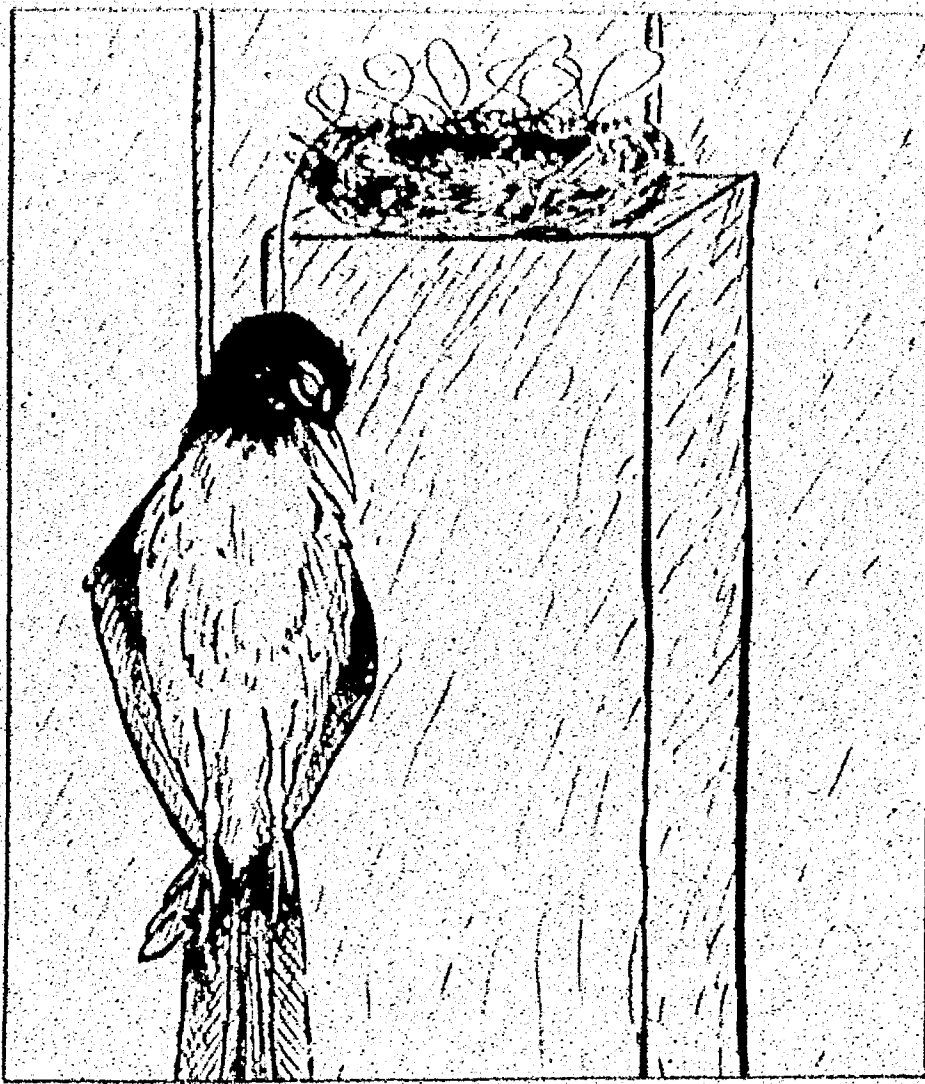
of fishing line and flew to her nest with it. Deftly she incorporated a portion of it into the grassy section, but probably because of its length, could not weave it all into the walls.

Some of the line formed loops above the cop of the nest. On her last flight to leave the nest, her head moved through one of the loops, and when she flew from the nest it tightened around her neck. Unable to release the pressure of the noose around her neck she hanged to death.

Many of our man-made products are very durable and long lasting. If not disposed of properly they can remain in the environment for decades. We all need to be responsible for picking up after ourselves and others. It's not crime to pick up fishing line, or anything you see that may be potentially dangerous to other people or wildlife and dispose of it properly.

Animals are adapting in some ways to man's environment. But man's environment is changing so fast that animals cannot keep up with it, and sometimes man cannot either.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You may leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



Hazard: Fishing line discarded improperly ended up in this robin's nest. On her last flight to leave the nest, her head moved through one of the loops and she was hanged.

State tourism rolls along at peak level

Tourism in Michigan remained at strong levels during the first quarter of 1994, according to the Michigan Tourism Index compiled by Detroit-based Comerica Bank.

From January through March, the Michigan Tourism Index remained at 170.0, the peak level it reached at the close of 1993. Compared with the first quarter of 1993, the index was up 1.5 percent.

"During the first quarter, there was a healthy, seasonally-adjusted improvement in Mackinac Bridge crossings and occupancy

■ During the first quarter, there was a healthy, seasonally-adjusted improvement in Mackinac Bridge crossings and occupancy rates at Michigan lodgings.

rates at Michigan lodgings," said David L. Littmann, senior economist with Comerica Bank.

"However, these gains were offset by aggregate slippage in vehicular traffic at the tunnel and bridges and in air passenger traf-

fic volume." A decline in vehicular traffic may partly reflect the record overtime weekly hours that workers were accumulating at Michigan manufacturing jobs during the economically robust first quarter,

Littmann said. Weakness in the Canadian dollar might also be contributing to lower cross-border traffic at this stage, he said.

Littmann said that lower airfares, less overtime for the balance of 1994, and the onset of casino gambling in Windsor ought to lead to an upward spurt in second quarter tourism.

The Michigan Tourism Index is a quarterly summary of four seasonally-adjusted travel and lodging data series which serve as a non-inflationary proxy for statewide tourism activity. Base year is 1980.

David L. Littmann

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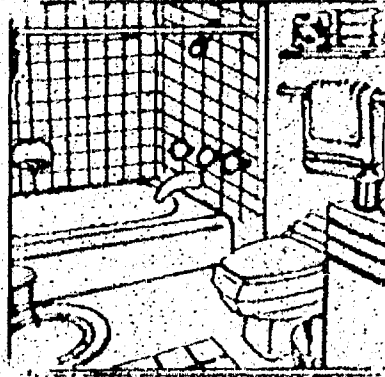
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'Black Holes' from page 7B

chapter 14 that many people construe his belief that the physical laws may have controlled at the universe's beginning as "effectively dispensing with God," Hawking replies that his work "says nothing about whether or not God exists — just that He is not arbitrary."

In this, we hear an echo of what Hawking earlier said would be required of any complete theory that "models physical reality." It cannot be arbitrary, with "adjustable parameters that could be given any values one liked" (51).

"In fact," said Hawking, "it seems that neither the initial conditions nor the values of the parameters in the theory (for the evolving universe) are arbitrary, but that they are somehow chosen or picked out very carefully" (52).

It seems that Hawking was first attracted to physics by a sense of a Cosmic Intelligence which he has since found to be beyond science. "Chemistry was much more fun because unexpected things, like explosion kept happening. But physics and astronomy offered the hope of understanding where we came from and why we were here."

Now he says, "Although science may solve the problem of how the universe began, it cannot answer the question: Why does the universe bother to exist? What is it that breathes fire into the equations and makes a universe for

them to govern? I don't know the answer to that."

He concludes: "If you like, you can define God to be the answer to that question."

There is also a sense of the divine in his discussion about why a complete theory, even if it were discovered, could not predict human behavior. Says Hawking, "It is just too hard to solve the equations when there are more than a few particles involved. . . . The human brain contains about . . . a hundred million billion billion particles. This is far too many for us ever to be able to solve the equations and predict how the brain would behave, given its initial state and the nerve data coming into it."

So, he asks, is everything determined? "The answer is yes, it is. But it might as well not be, because we can never know what is determined."

Why this book now? It doubtless has more to do with the commercial success of the author's two prior books than with any recent advance in physics or astronomy. Still, as a status report for the non-specialist on where the Grand Quest of physics stands and where it is currently headed, *Baby Universes* is challenging and helpful, if not altogether convincing.

And on questions of ultimate meaning, Hawking does not exaggerate the importance of science.

MHS sponsors holiday card design contest

Artists are invited to enter the Michigan Humane Society 1994 Holiday Greeting Card Contest by submitting designs in one of three categories.

The categories are: Traditional, Humorous and Religious. Cash prizes will be awarded to

the first, second and third-place winners in each category. The winning designs will be used on the MHS line of 1994 Holiday Greeting Cards.

Artists' names will appear on the cards and will be featured in the MHS holiday newsletter and

catalog. Original artwork must incorporate an animal theme and be no smaller than 6 inches by 7 inches, or larger than 14 inches by 17 inches. No previously published work is allowed. Selected artwork will become the property of the Michigan Humane Society.

For a complete list of contest rules, call (810) 852-7420. Deadline for entries is July 1. Entries should be labeled "Holiday Greeting Card Contest" and may be mailed to the Michigan Humane Society at 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48211.

Exchange program seeks local host families

Colleen Christensen is bringing the world to the Wayne County area, one International teen-ager at a time.

Christensen is a volunteer area representative for ASSE International Student Exchange, a non-profit public benefit organization.

The primary goal of ASSE is to contribute to international understanding by enabling foreign students to learn about the United States through active participation in family, school and community life.

She will be interviewing fami-

lies in the Wayne County area to host exceptional high school students from Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain, Holland, Spain, France, Japan, Portugal, Czech and Slovak republics, Poland, Mexico, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Again this year, ASSE is including students from the republics of the former Soviet Union to its international roster. The students stay with volunteer host families for an academic year.

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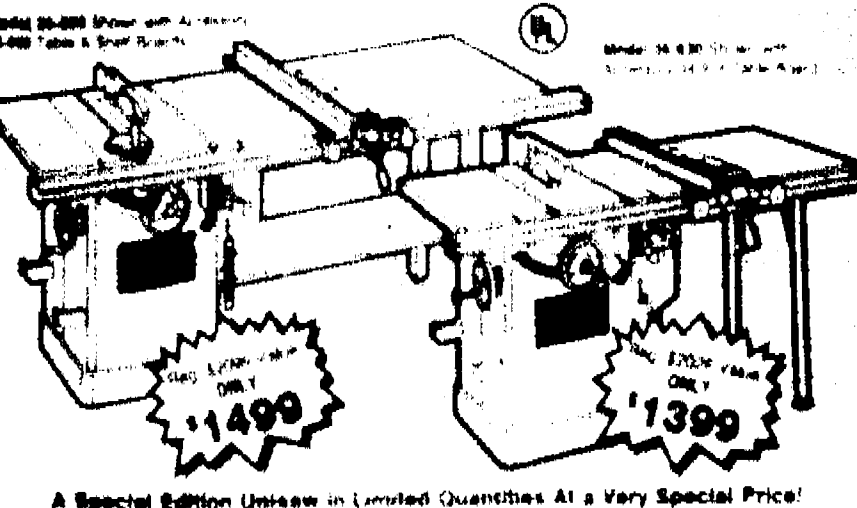
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MONDAY, MAY 30, 1994

SPORTS

C

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Patriot coach resigns

Jim Karoub, Livonia Franklin's sixth varsity head football coach in 32 years, is stepping down after only one season.

Karoub said he wants to spend more time with his family and concentrate on his other responsibilities at Franklin.

He also serves as a counselor, head baseball coach and adviser to the student newspaper and yearbook staffs.

"It's time to step down and let the younger guys take over," said Karoub. "There were a few reasons, but I felt it was time to get out of football and devote more time to one sport."

"With all the different hats I wear it became more difficult. Come August and September I was going in 25 different directions."

Karoub replaced Armand Vigna prior to the 1993 season. Vigna retired as head coach after 17 seasons. Karoub was Vigna's longtime assistant.

Franklin finished 1-8 last season.

"We had a decent club last year and we lost couple of close games that we could have won," Karoub said. "Actually I thought about getting out when Armand left. When you're younger, coaching two sports is not as difficult. But after spending time with winter weightlifting and summer camp, along with my other commitments, I felt I needed to put more time into baseball."

"And my daughter, (Carla) is going away to college next year and I want to make some trips and visit her on the weekends."

Franklin athletic director Dan Freeman said the job has been posted by the Livonia Public Schools.

"My recommendation will be based on what's best for the athletes and students at Franklin High School," Freeman said. "Jim, being the perfectionist that he is, feels he can't give it (football) the 100 percent attention that he feels the job requires. Jim was not willing to cut corners."

"They're all mammoth jobs he has at our schools, and he told me he was spread too thin at that point."

Brad Emons

Westland wins opener

Tom Wakefield pitched seven strong innings Wednesday, lifting Westland Federation to a season-opening 4-2 win over defending Livonia Collegiate Baseball League champion Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in a game played at Ford Field.

Wakefield, a right-hander from Spring Arbor College, struck out seven, walked one and allowed just five hits. He was 10-3 this spring for Spring Arbor and led NAIA District 23 in earned run average.

Hines Park starter Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton), a freshman from Madonna University, suffered the loss.

James Gillespie (Albion) keyed a three-run second inning for Westland with a two-run single. Catcher Mark Messier (Central Michigan) added two hits.

Hines Park's Scott Niemiec (Plymouth Salem), a catcher from the University of Michigan, had two hits for Hines Park.

In other LCBLL action, winning pitcher Mike Pesci went 3-for-4, including a two-run homer, with four RBI, leading Delwal to an 8-2 victory Wednesday over host Garden City.

Pesci, a Farmington Hills Harrison product, scattered five hits over five innings. He struck out four and walked five.

Jeff Carron and Andy Duncan each added three hits for the winners. Mick Kalahar added two.

Garden City's Mark Rutherford was the losing pitcher.

In the second game Wednesday at Ford Field, Wendy's of Ann Arbor downed Little Caesars, 2-1 (eight innings).

Ben Hurst, who collected two hits, knocked in Todd Sweet with the game-winning single in the eighth. Brandon Herrin also had two hits for Wendy's.

Caesars right-hander Josh Vagi (Macomb Community College) went the distance in a losing cause. He struck out four and walked three.

Jason Sizemore scored the tying run in the seventh when Wendy's reliever Brian Burmeister (WV) walked Bryan Schroeder with the bases loaded.

Wendy's starter Shane McFadden (Hilldale) allowed just two hits over seven innings.

All-Academic netter

Canton Township's Bob Bhatia (Reiford Catholic Central), a sophomore at Wayne State University, was recently named to the All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference All-Academic team for men's tennis.

Bhatia, a biology major, carried a 3.537 grade-point average during the past year.

College soccer tryouts

Madonna University, launching its men's soccer season this fall, will hold open tryouts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Livonia Ladywood High School field.

For more information, call 591-5135.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 30261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or send via fax at 313-591-7279.

Chargers earn regional rematch



Livonia Churchill won its third straight Class A district girls soccer championship behind Marie Spaccarotella's hat trick in a 6-0 win against Farmington High.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill took care of business in Saturday's Class A district girls soccer final with a workmanlike 6-0 triumph over visiting Farmington.

Sophomore Marie Spaccarotella scored three times, while Andrea Will and Lizz Szkrzybalo added goals for the victorious Chargers (14-3-2 overall).

Margaret Wirth, Janess Vartanian, Lori Leszczynski, Michelle Zawislak and Kerri Verardi each drew assists

for the Chargers, who led 2-0 at half-time.

"Churchill had one really good goal, but we felt very good at half-time," said Farmington coach Bob Neff, whose team lost to the Chargers 8-3 in the last meeting. "I think we started firing in the second half. They have a lot of speed and they're a good team. I thought for three-quarters of the game we played with them."

Churchill, which captured its fifth district title since 1987 under coach Nick O'Shea, now gets a rematch with

nemesis Plymouth Canton. The two teams will meet again at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the regional semifinals at Walled Lake Central.

Canton, the Western Lakes Activities Association co-champ along with Livonia Stevenson, won the last outing against Churchill, 1-0, on a goal which was believed to have been scored after time had expired.

"We're looking forward to it because Canton has knocked us out the last two years running," O'Shea said. "And we're out to avenge our earlier loss."

O'Shea kept standout midfielder Aimee Cousino on the bench against Farmington. She has a slight hamstring pull. Ironically, Cousino missed half of the Canton game with

the same injury.

"She hurt it in our Stevenson game and we didn't want to chance it," O'Shea said. "She should be all right. It's just a slight pain. We should be able to adjust because we've played 6 1/2 games without her."

Farmington, meanwhile, bows out with 5-6-2 record. Four seniors—Maggie Frump, Amanda Lachmann, Eunice Lee, Laura McWilliam—will be lost to graduation.

"We're happy to get to this spot," Neff said. "We're disappointed, but we're hopeful we lost to the future state champs."

"I think the Canton-Churchill game will end up like the Stevenson game. It will be a real close contest."

Canton unseats neighbor

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It was a re-run of the Class A regional girls track meet, but with a little more drama.

Once again, Plymouth Canton brought home a title with neighbor Plymouth Salem right behind during Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association meet held at Livonia Churchill.

GIRLS TRACK

Canton unseated Salem as two-time defending WLAA champ with a team-high 129 points. Salem, runner-up behind Canton at the regional May 20 at Redford Union, 118-73, inched closer this time with 103 points. See statistical summary.

North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson finished third and fourth with 93 and 73 points, respectively.

Canton coach George Przygodski was elated with the results. It was Canton's first league title since 1991.

The Chiefs also met all four of their goals this season, winning the Western Division dual meet crown, the Mangan Trophy (in a dual vs. Salem), the regional and the WLAA.

"When somebody is down there was always somebody else to pick us up," Przygodski said. "We knew Salem would be coming after us and they didn't hold anything back because they're a fine team."

Przygodski calls this 1994 team "the best in school history," and who could argue?

Canton racked up 22 points in the 300 meter hurdles, as Mary Anderson (46:98) and Nancy Hoffman (48:04) finished one-two. Shawn Champlin added a fifth (49:37).



ART EMMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Desert storm: Courtney Brown of Westland John Glenn earned a third place in the long jump at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet Wednesday at Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs scored 21 more in the 3,200 run as senior Lana Boroditsch out-duelled season-long nemesis Bridget MacKinnon of Stevenson for first place (11:30.48). Canton's Laura McWilliams (12:07.99) and Becky Wolforn (12:13.19) were third and fourth.

Boroditsch also won the 1,600 run in 5:20.83 to MacKinnon's 5:21.93.

"Lana wanted to go out with a bang and she did," Przygodski said. "She's just a fierce competitor."

Canton's Ndu Okwumabua won the 100 in 12.63, but had to bow out

with a pulled hamstring on the anchor leg of the 400 relay.

"It's a strain and hopefully she pulled up before sustaining anything more serious," Przygodski said of his sprint star, who could rest before Saturday's state Class A finals in Midland.

Canton's other first was recorded in the 1,600 relay as Hoffman, Anderson, Becky Bockstanz and Tracy Cavin crossed the line in 4:09.13.

Cavin, meanwhile, was one of Canton's unsung heroes, going back-to-back races with a second in the 400

and a third in the 800.

"She did the impossible double and that epitomizes putting the team first," Przygodski said. "And one of our seniors, Becky Baigrie, came through with a surprise fourth in the 400."

Salem edged Canton to win two of four relay events.

High jump champion Melissa Hopson teamed up with Courtney Sheldon, Marcia Parker and Sarah Hamilton to capture the 800 relay

See WLAA, 3C

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TRACK MEET		MAY 26 AT LIVONIA CHURCHILL	
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Canton, 129 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 103; 3. North Farmington, 93; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 73; 5. Northville, 54; 6. Farmington, 48; 7. Westland John Glenn, 48; 8. Farmington, 26; 9. Western Lakes Western, 21; 10. Livonia Churchill, 21; 11. Walled Lake Central, 1; 12. Livonia Franklin.			
FINAL RESULTS			
Shot put:	1. Asha Gordon (NF), 35 feet 2 inches	2. Mandy Berg (FM), 34 ft. 3 in.	3. Danielle Robinson (WLG), 33 ft. 4 in.
Discus:	1. Asha Gordon (NF), 116 ft. 4 in.	2. Danielle Robinson (WLG), 113 ft. 3 in.	3. Heather Kiefer (NF), 102 ft. 11 in.
100 meter dash:	1. Ndu Okwumabua (PC), 12.63	2. Devon Kennedy (NF), 12.78	3. Felicia Bailey (WLG), 11.93
200:	1. Devon Kennedy (NF), 25.78	2. Asha Gordon (NF), 26.09	3. Heather Kiefer (NF), 26.91
400:	1. Courtney Brown (NF), 1:01.23	2. Tracy Cavin (PC), 1:01.17	3. April Boyce (WLG), 1:01.23
800:	1. Courtney Brown (NF), 2:29.57	2. Tracy Cavin (PC), 2:29.31	3. Ashley Brown (NF), 2:29.31
1,600:	1. Lana Boroditsch (NF), 5:20.83	2. Bridget MacKinnon (NF), 5:21.93	3. Laura McWilliams (NF), 5:21.93
3,200:	1. Lana Boroditsch (NF), 11:30.48	2. Bridget MacKinnon (NF), 11:46.95	3. Laura McWilliams (NF), 12:07.99
5,000:	1. Lana Boroditsch (NF), 22:28.87	2. Bridget MacKinnon (NF), 22:33.87	3. Ashley Brown (NF), 22:33.87
100 hurdles:	1. Mary Anderson (PC), 46:98	2. Nancy Hoffman (PC), 48:04	3. Jeannette Stogerson (NF), 48:02
200 hurdles:	1. Mary Anderson (PC), 1:31.92	2. Nancy Hoffman (PC), 1:31.92	3. Jeannette Stogerson (NF), 1:31.92
400 relay:	1. Canton (Nancy Hoffman, Becky Bockstanz, Tracy Cavin, Aimee Cousino), 4:09.13	2. Plymouth Salem (Katie Cavin, Tracy Cavin, Ashley Brown, Kelly Pruss), 4:09.13	3. Farmington (Katie Cavin, Tracy Cavin, Ashley Brown, Kelly Pruss), 4:09.13
800 relay:	1. Canton (Melissa Hopson, Courtney Sheldon, Marcia Parker, Sarah Hamilton), 8:00.00	2. Plymouth Salem (Katie Cavin, Tracy Cavin, Ashley Brown, Kelly Pruss), 8:00.00	3. Farmington (Katie Cavin, Tracy Cavin, Ashley Brown, Kelly Pruss), 8:00.00
1,600 relay:	1. Canton (Nancy Hoffman, Becky Bockstanz, Tracy Cavin, Aimee Cousino), 4:09.13	2. Plymouth Salem (Katie Cavin, Tracy Cavin, Ashley Brown, Kelly Pruss), 4:09.13	3. Farmington (Katie Cavin, Tracy Cavin, Ashley Brown, Kelly Pruss), 4:09.13

Spartans 2nd in Western Lakes tourney

The Collins sisters, from Plymouth Salem, turned out to be a formidable duo, but they couldn't keep Northville from obtaining the girls golf championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Mustangs won the title with a 418 total Thursday at Brae Burn Golf Course in Plymouth. Livonia Stevenson placed second with 429, followed by Salem (437), Livonia Churchill (472), Walled Lake Central (492), Walled Lake Western (496), Plymouth Canton (524) and Livonia Franklin (525).

Kelly Collins, a junior at Salem, earned overall medalist honors with her 96. Her freshman sister, Katie, was second overall with a 101. Their performances earned both all-WLAA status.

The top five scorers at the conference meet were named all-WLAA, joining the Collins on the all-

GOLF

conference team, and tying Katie's score of 101, were Stevenson's Kelly Kristy and Northville's Lindsey Casterline. The fifth selection was another Mustang, Monica Praaad, who shot 102.

Named all-division were Stevenson's Andrea Khouri (106), Mo Drabicki (107) and Kristin Bartholomew (115); Northville's Brittany Aherm (104), Heather Nix (111) and Katie Kernchan (115); Churchill's Becky Gajda (118); Western's Becky Vollmer (112); Salem's Katie Murina (116), and Central's Kathryn Catalano (116).

The 1-2 finish caps a solid season for the Collins sisters. They were the Region 1 top two scorers in every dual this season. At the Class A regional meet last week at Oak Point, Katie shot a 87 to

finish 12th -- best among all Observerland golfers. The following are the team by team results from the WLAA championships:

1. Northville, 418 (Linsay Casterline, 101; Monica Praaad, 102; Brittany Aherm, 104; Heather Nix, 111)
2. Livonia Stevenson, 429 (Kelly Kristy, 103; Andrea Khouri, 106; Mo Drabicki, 107; Kristin Bartholomew, 115)
3. Plymouth Salem, 437 (Katie Cavin, 96; Kelly Pruss, 97; Tracy Cavin, 115; Jenny Masses, 125)
4. Livonia Churchill, 472 (Becky Gajda, 118; Lisa McVey, 116; Christine Maher, 119; Jenny McLaughlin, 124)
5. Walled Lake Central, 482 (Kathryn Catalano, 111; Heather Boone, 121; Allison Moore, 125; Jennie Hochstetler, 127)
6. Walled Lake Western, 496 (Becky Vollmer, 112; Lisa McDonald, 118; Carolyn Hurst, 132; Alycia Matthews, 131)
7. Plymouth Canton, 524 (Anne Aherm, 171; Jen Wilcox, 134; Allison Masner, 134; Kim Starkey, 136)
8. Livonia Franklin, 525 (Katie Roberts, 121; Amy Leonard, 129; Kristen Kolesko, 131; Sarah Bellows, 140)

Spaccarotella goal holds up, 1-0

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

If friendships take great twists and turns, then the relationship between Livonia Churchill's Marie Spaccarotella and Livonia Stevenson goalie Misty Heath must seem like a game of Twister after Thursday.

The two have been good friends since meeting on a club soccer team two years ago, but faced each other on opposite sides in Friday's Class A district semifinal at Churchill.

The friendship had to be put on hold as Spaccarotella's goal, 14 minutes into the second half, pushed the Chargers by Stevenson, 1-0.

Until the sophomore forward's goal, Heath seemed unbeatable, stopping anything remotely near her — including a first-half breakaway by Spaccarotella.

After the game, the buddies met at the center of the field and hugged each other.

"I told her after the game to

keep her head up and that she played a great game — and to call me up later," Spaccarotella said.

Predictably, Heath took the season-ending loss hard, but said the future of the relationship had nothing to worry about.

"The loss is harder to take because she was the one who scored the goal, but we hugged and I told her I hope her team goes all the way," Heath said.

With the win, the Chargers moved on to Saturday's district final against Farmington (see related story). Churchill defeated the Falcons earlier this season 8-3 behind four Spaccarotella goals, Farmington advanced to the finals Wednesday with a 3-0 shut-out of Redford Union.

It was the fourth win in a row for Churchill (12-3-3) over its intra-city rival, and second year in a row that the Chargers ended Stevenson's season.

After beginning the season 8-0, Stevenson went .500 the rest of the way and finished 12-4-2. The

Spartans return all but senior Holly Kumble to next year's squad.

It was evident early in Friday's game that the Spartans were not the same team that lost badly to Churchill 6-0 (on May 4).

"I told them that they were better than a 6-0 team and they knew that," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey said.

"I knew we would be in for a tougher game," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said. "In our first game, we caught them right after they lost (Laura) Fedrigo and I think they were still trying to adjust to that."

But playing without their star player, Laura Fedrigo, the Spartans lacked the offensive punch. She missed most of the second half of the season with a sprained knee.

Heath, meanwhile, kept the game scoreless with several incredible saves, including robbing Spaccarotella and Aimee Cousino on sprawling stops.

The game remained scoreless through the half as the teams traded ends. Churchill gained advantage of a slight wind blowing in from the north.

"I wanted the wind in the first half because I felt after beating them 6-0, the longer they stayed in the game, the more confident they would get," O'Shea said.

Heath made several more saves before sophomore Kerri Verardi made a rush between two Stevenson defenders and passed the ball in stride to Spaccarotella. Spaccarotella made no mistake depositing the ball into the right corner of the net from point-blank range at the 25:40 mark.

"I was hoping to get another chance against her," Spaccarotella said. "Kerri gave me a perfect ball and I knew it was going in."

The Spartans had their best opportunity to score with 2:30 remaining when Katie Downarowicz set up Melanie Siler with a perfect pass.

SOCCER

ALL WESTERN LAKES GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

Defenders: Lisa Bump, Julie Paine, Kelly Vito, Tanya Paine, Julie Paine, Mary Kay Vito, Kelly Vito, Cheryl.

Midfielders: Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Laura Fedrigo, Julie Paine, Stevenson, Aimee Cousino, Stevenson, Stevenson, Aimee Cousino, Stevenson.

Forwards: Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino.

Goalkeeper: Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic.

HONORABLE MENTION

Goalies: Misty Heath, Misty Heath, Misty Heath, Misty Heath, Misty Heath, Misty Heath, Misty Heath, Misty Heath.

Defenders: Lisa Bump, Julie Paine, Kelly Vito, Tanya Paine, Julie Paine, Mary Kay Vito, Kelly Vito, Cheryl.

Midfielders: Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Laura Fedrigo, Julie Paine, Stevenson, Aimee Cousino, Stevenson, Stevenson, Aimee Cousino, Stevenson.

Forwards: Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino, Aimee Cousino.

Goalkeeper: Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic, Sara Kocumovic.

WESTERN DIVISION

1. Farmington	5-0-0
2. Livonia Churchill	3-1-1
3. Northville	3-2-0
4. Farmington-Harrison	1-2-2
5. Livonia Stevenson	1-3-1
6. Walled Lake Western	0-5-0

LAKES DIVISION

1. Livonia Stevenson	4-0-0
2. North Farmington	3-1-0
3. Farmington	2-2-0
4. Farmington	1-3-0
5. Walled Lake Central	0-4-0

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and noon Friday (for Monday edition). Items run once only.

BOYS SOCCER TRYOUTS

Sting of the Northville Soccer Association, affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier League, will hold tryouts for the following boys age groups:

Under-10 select (born Aug. 1984 through July, 1985) — 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 24 at Northville Christian Church, 41355 Six Mile Road (call 344-6319).

Under-11 select (Aug. '83-July '84) — 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 25 at Northville Christian (call 347-2691).

Under-12 premier (Aug. '82-July '83) — 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 at Training Center No. 1, Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads (call 350-7848).

Under-12 premier Thunder (Aug. '82-July '83) — 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23 at TC No. 3 (call 347-4377).

Under-13 premier (Aug. '81-July '82) — 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 at TC No. 3 (call 486-1294).

All players must bring a soccer ball, shin guards, water, white and dark shirt. A parent or guardian must attend the first tryout.

GIRLS SOCCER TRYOUTS

Girls soccer tryouts for the Northville Sting of the Little Caesars Premier League will be at the

following times and dates:

Under-12 (born Aug. 1982 through July 1983) — 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 at Training Center No. 3 (call 348-6206).

Under-13 (Aug. '81-July '82) — 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 at TC No. 3 (349-4268).

Under-15 (Aug. '79-July '80) — 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 at TC No. 1 (call 420-0036).

Under-18 (Aug. '76-July '79) — 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23 at TC No. 1 (call 348-9409).

Under-19 (Aug. '75-Aug. '76) —

3 p.m. Sunday, June 19 at TC No. 3 (call 591-0398).

All players must bring a soccer ball, shin guards, water, white and dark shirt. A parent or guardian must attend first tryout.

MADONNA SIGNS 2

Madonna University's baseball coach Mike George signed a pair of pitchers last week including Dan Tyden (Dearborn Heights Crestwood), a sophomore transfer from Toledo, along with Monte Travis (Livonia).

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Metrostaff bowlers tops



AL HARRISON

More league champions are listed in today's column.

These are the men and women from the local leagues who have taken home the trophies and earned whatever point monies were to be won.

They go through the season with the usual "ups and downs" but at the end they are champions. Special mention is due for the men's all-stars.

They are known as the Metrostaff Hall of Fame Classic which bowls at Thunderbowl Lanes and the Strohs Beer All-Star Traveling Classic. They compete in a different house each week.

These leagues are without a doubt, the nation's strongest in terms of pure bowling talent. The combined averages on the Metrostaff League was 214.44 and the Strohs League carried a season's average of 207.44.

In Metrostaff, team No. 9 Goebel Light won the championship while the Anzara's Big Boy captured the crown in the Strohs All-Star Traveling Classic.

The winning team included Redford's Tony Stipeak who averaged 204.9. In the Metrostaff League, there were 15 perfect games and 11 800 series, including an 813 by Larry Walker of Garden City.

Super Bowl in Canton is enjoying great success with the Rock-n-Bowl for ages nine to 15 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday. They offer prizes, dancing to the live DJ and unlimited fun. The program is sponsored by the Canton Police Department.

Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia is running a Wednesday Singles No-Tap Tournament weekly. Check-in time is 7:30 p.m.; bowling at 8 p.m. and it's only \$11 to enter. They are also offering a Thursday walk-in during the summertime in which anyone can bowl all they want for \$3 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

No Name League: Team No. 2 — Bob Cooper, Sharon Cooper, Ed Kueber, Ernie Cooper.
Wonderland Classic: Team No. 13 — Ron Barbara, Marcus Spigner, Dale Waldana, Jeff Wojcik, Bob Forsythe, Tom Saunders.

Merri Bowl Lanes (Livonia)

Friday Morning Ladies Classic: Team No. 14 — Vija Pabis, Restarout — Ardis Bailey, Bob Clifton, May Moraski, Christi Atenburger.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Plaza Men: Two Men and A Truck — Gary Dossin, Bob Day, Max Pannington, Mike Benson, Rex Kasinski.

Super Bowl (Canton)

Thursday Night Men: Team No. 20, Do It For Pops — Will Kassa, Mike Mackovic, Mike Kassa, Pat Testa, Shane Minto.

Wednesday Morning Men's Trio: Team No. 8 Pinettes — Paul Dingle, Art B. Birmingham, Art H. Birmingham.

Sunday Morning Hangovers: Team No. 2 — Rick Johnson, Bob Hill, Jane Boerle.

Pinstripers: Steve Force — Sten Downs, Richard Ryslawski, Joanne Eggenberger, Brad Fabel, Brock Eggenberger.

Double Nickel Plus (seniors): Team No. 9 — West Pecoska, Betty Austin, Wally Austin, Edith Econom.

Monday Canton Seniors: Team No. 10 Von Kora — Bob Newton, Flo Von Glahn, Ranny Newton, Bill Von Glahn.

Thursday Nite Ladies: Team No. 10 Characters — Karen Hingstbeck, Lora Reed, Nancy Kaminski, Carol McCarthy, Sue Fitzgerald.

Friday Funsters (seniors): Team No. 6 — Flo Von Glahn, Louise Kestley, Frank Kestley, Ed Von Glahn.

Town & Country Lanes (Westland)

Tuesday Junior Classic: Team No. 4 Farmers & Associates — Gary Branda, Bill A. Galaro, Jason Parker, Ken Duboy, Estes Doney, Andy Deverish.

Monday Nite Suburbettes: Da Hooks — Wanda Schwan, Kelly Moses, Rose O'Bay, Vicki Fler, Mary Traylor.

Wednesday A.M. Early Birds: Vixen Birds — Marlene Wherry, Gail Simmel, Cooke Struppa, Pat Vogel.

Thursday Nite Baltimore: Micky's Chicks — Mary Dooney, Cindy Travis, Pam Crosser, Tammy Carol, Denise Petz, Helen Petz.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Monday Seniors League — Gene Mierzanski, 225; Mike Verling, 190; Char Sullivan, 197.

Battle of the Sides — Marc Mattus, 254; Chuck Smith, Sr., 226; Kevin Moquare, 220; Stacy Cota, 195.

Merri Bowl Lanes (Livonia): Thursday Summer Trio — Bill Furla, 257-245-222-724; Steve Palus, 219-213-259-701; Ed Fryer, 258; Jim Johnson, 256.

Crossover win John Glenn Rockets roar by Canton, 10-2

Westland John Glenn put an exclamation point on its Western Lakes Activities Association softball season Wednesday with a 10-2 victory at Plymouth Canton.

Both teams finished second in their respective divisions. Glenn is 23-10 overall and 12-5 in the WLAA.

Lynn Little, the winning pitcher, allowed just five hits and four walks over seven innings. Canton starter Jamie Sikora,

ROUNDUP

who left in the fifth inning after Glenn forge a 9-0 advantage, took the loss.

Kelly Klene paced Glenn's offensive attack, going 3-for-4 with two doubles and three RBI.

Ananda Samkowiak added two hits, while Katy Duncan contributed a two-run double in the third inning when Glenn scored five times. Christi Wyrzkowski also doubled.

CHUMBLE, H. FARMINGTON 2: Livonia

Churchill improved to 20-0 overall with the third place WLAA crossover win over visiting North Farmington.

Winning pitcher Karen Jess struck out nine, walked four and allowed just two hits over seven innings. Jessie Jenkins went 2-for-2 to pace the Chargers, who finished 13-4 in the WLAA. Melissa Sochacki also knocked in a run.

Amy Kelm had the only extra base hit, a double. Melanie Cheney was the losing pitcher. North is 11-15 overall.

FRANKLIN 9, FARMINGTON 0: Asha Bell

went 3-for-3 with a triple, double and single, and teammate Jackie Deane had five RBI, including a grand slam homer, as the host Patriots (10-19) blanked the visiting Falcons in a WLAA crossover.

Winning pitcher Tina Allen hurled the shutout. Deane finished with two hits and five RBI, while Bell scored four runs and knocked in two.

LUTH WESTLAND 7, PLY. CHRISTIAN 6: Erin Cicero led off the seventh with a triple and scored on a wild pitch as Lutheran High Westland (17-6 overall) set a school record for wins in a season Thursday against visiting Plymouth Christian Academy (8-4). Cicero went 3-for-4 and tripled twice. Winning pitcher Amy Grant helped her own cause with a pair of bunt singles. Cicero scattered three hits and five walks. Christina Tilley worked the first six innings for PCA, but was not charged with the loss.

SOFTBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS

CLASS A at GARDEN CITY PARK

Tuesday, May 31: (A) Wayne Memorial vs. (B) Romulus, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 4: Garden City vs. Bellefonte, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. A.B. winner, noon; championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Brighton regional vs. Northwest district champion.)

at REDFORD UNION

Tuesday, May 31: (A) Redford Union vs. (B) Farmington Hills Harrison, 3:30 p.m.; (C) South

field vs. (D) Farmington Hills Mercy, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 4: North Farmington vs. A.B. winner, 10 a.m.; Farmington vs. C.D. winner, noon; championship final: approximately 3 p.m. (Winner advances to Saturday, June 8 to the Royal Oak Kumbak regional vs. Rochester Adams district champion.)

PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS (host)

Tuesday, May 31: (A) Livonia Franklin at (B) Plymouth School, 4 p.m.; (C) Livonia Laywood vs. (D) Livonia Church Hill at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 4: A.B. winner at Salem, 10:30 a.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. C.D. winner at Canton, 10:30 a.m.; championship final: approximately 12:30 p.m. at Salem. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Brighton regional vs. Ann Arbor Huron district champion.)

CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD

Tuesday, May 31: (A) Dearborn Heights Annapolis vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 3:30 p.m.; (C) Dearborn Divine Child vs. (D) Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 6 p.m.
Saturday, June 8: Redford Thurston vs. A.B. winner, 10 a.m.; Inster vs. C.D. winner, 12:30 p.m.; championship final: approximately 3 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Warren Woods-Tower regional vs. Warren Woods-Tower district champion.)

CLASS C at LIVONIA'S FORD FIELD

Saturday, June 4: Lutheran High Westland

vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.; Livonia Clarence vs. Detroit Dominican, 1 p.m.; championship final: approximately 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the RiverView Gabriel Richard regional vs. RiverView Gabriel Richard district champion.)

CLASS D at DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLANE

Friday, June 3: Royal Oak Spring vs. Southfield Franklin Road, 3:15 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Dearborn Fairlane Christian, 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 4: championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Wyandotte Mount Carmel regional vs. Warren Bethesda Christian district champion.)

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

320 Homes Wayne County
LIVONIA. Sharp central living room featuring 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large deck, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

321 Livingston City
EXCEPTIONAL BUY. Country estate on 20 acres. Over 5000 sq. ft. of living space, 4 full baths, 3 car garage, finished basement, large deck, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

322 Mobile Homes For Sale
CASH PAID FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. Also, Mobile Home Storage. NORTH HOMES 586-2277.

323 Condos
ANN ARBOR. By owner. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. brick ranch, finished basement, large deck, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

324 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

325 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

326 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

327 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

328 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

329 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

330 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

331 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

332 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

333 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

334 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

335 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

336 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

337 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

338 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

339 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

340 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

341 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

342 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

343 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

344 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

345 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

346 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

353 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

354 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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362 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

363 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

364 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

365 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

366 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

367 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

368 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

370 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

371 Westland Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with newer updates such as: Newer furnace and central air conditioning, new carpet, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 1.5 to 1.8 acre. \$149,900. Call 478-1111.

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- 1/4 Acre Lot
- 1/8 Acre Lot
- 1/16 Acre Lot
- 1/32 Acre Lot
- 1/64 Acre Lot
- 1/128 Acre Lot
- 1/256 Acre Lot
- 1/512 Acre Lot
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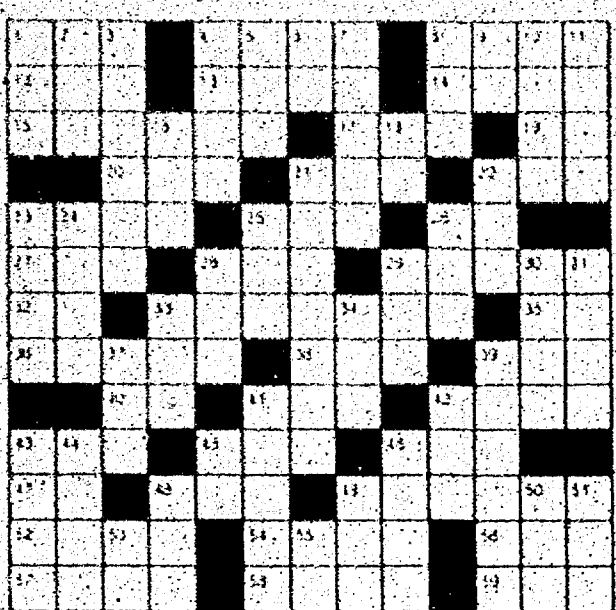
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
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 3. MOMENTUM
 4. JITTER
 5. GAITER
 6. BELIEF
 7. SELF
 8. TITLES
 9. PLEAS
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 34. PLEAS
 35. GAITER



DOWN
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 2. TOTALS
 3. MOMENTUM
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 34. PLEAS
 35. GAITER

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 Daily 9-7 Sat 6-5 Sun 11-5

Colonial Court Apartments
FREE MONTH'S RENT ON SELECT UNITS!
 Birmingham's Best Gets Better
 Immediate Occupancy • Electronic Security System and Emergency System
 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
 Fully Furnished • Stucco in selected units
 Newly Decorated • Reserved Carpets
646-1188 Leasing Hours: 9am - 5pm, daily Sat 12 noon - 3pm

TOTALLY UNBELIEVABLE Suites from \$410
 12 months or 6 month lease

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB APARTMENTS
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Vertical Blinds • Short-term leases available • Microwaves • Outdoor Pool
522-3364
 7560 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
 Daily 9-6 Sat & Sun 10-2

The Cost of Renting Just Went Down
 1 Bedroom from \$395
 2 Bedrooms from \$470

River Bend
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Bines Park, economical 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT
 on selected apartments
421-4977
 30100 West Warren
 Between Middlebelt and Meridian Roads

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$200 Off 1st Month's Rent
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Spacious Suites • Dishwashers • Outdoor Pool • Park Setting
425-6070
 Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
 Daily 9-6, Sat & Sun, 10-2

Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$200 Off 1st Month's Rent
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Includes Heat
 Park Setting • Short Term Leases
453-7144
 12350 Rismar
 S of Plymouth Rd.; E of Haggerty
 Daily 9-7 Sat & Sun 12-4

Novi PAVILION COURT
 Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
 from \$725 including carpet
 Fully Equipped Health Club
 Pool & Fitness Course
 Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
 Pet Section Available
On Haggerty Road 348-1120
 Daily 9-7 Sat 11-5 Sun 12-4

green hill
 Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood. Excellent service and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT
 on selected apartments
call today 478-4664

1 MONTH'S FREE
from \$495
 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
 Cable TV available
 Vertical Blinds
 2 Sparkling Pools
Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS
 Call 277-1280
 Open 7 days a week
\$200 Security

Rochester ROCHESTER SQUARE
 \$200 Security Deposit
 From \$470
 Great Courtyards, Amenities
 Flexible Payment Plans
 Conveniently Located
 Free Heat and Air Conditioning
 676 Main Street
652-0543

Lakefront Apartment Living
 Cable TV Available
 Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 Storage in apartment
 Balcony or patio
 Air conditioning
 Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$415
THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon - Sat 10-6 Sun 12-6
 Phone 782-6880

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

Great Living Super Value! Scotsdale APARTMENTS
 1 Bedroom from \$455 2 Bedroom from \$525
 \$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
 Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis
 Carpet • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
455-4300

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
 100 Park Street, 2nd Fl. Office space available. Call for details. 810-433-1100

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
GREAT LOCATION
 Birmingham, Northside Building, offices, perfect for dental, doctor, architect, accountant, etc. High traffic, excellent parking. Call for details. 313-421-0770

367 Bus.-Prof. Bldgs. Sale/Lease
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
 1000 Michigan Ave. 5000 sq ft. Perfect for business. Call 722-4172

BIRMINGHAM SOUTH DOWNTOWN
 1-3 room office space available. Call for details. 810-433-1100

LIVONIA
 Schockert & Middlebelt
 Prime One Story Office Complex. Call for details. 313-421-0770

368 Commercial/Retail
CLAYTON-W. TEMPLE
 Prime Retail Center. Call for details. 842-5030

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
 Office space for lease. Call for details. 810-433-1100

PRIME
 12 M. & Northwestern
 Call for details. 313-421-0770

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
 Leasing opportunity for 1257 sq ft. of retail space in the heart of Northville. Call for details. 810-433-1100

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Office space for lease. Call for details. 810-433-1100

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
 24350 JOY ROAD.
 Call for details. 313-421-0770

FARMINGTON HILLS PRIME RETAIL
 2549 W. 10 MILE
 Call for details. 842-5030

LIVONIA OFFICES
 1-3 room office space available. Call for details. 810-433-1100

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
 24821 FIVE MILE RD.
 Call for details. 313-421-0770

CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.
 810-471-7100

400 Maple EXECUTIVE SUITES
 Downtown Birmingham
 Private Offices From \$500
 Across the street from new parking structure
 Immediate Occupancy
 Professional Secretarial Service
 FREE Utilities, Maintenance & Janitorial
 FREE Copying, Notary & Conference Rooms
S & D Management 645-1851

369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale/Lease
AIRPORT COMMERCIAL CENTER
 Call for details. 810-433-1100

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AIRPORT COMMERCIAL CENTER
 Call for details. 810-433-1100

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S & D Management 645-1851

371 Comm'l./Ind. Vacant Property
 Call for details. 810-433-1100

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 Call for details. 810-433-1100

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
NEWLY REMODELED
Tel: 484-1111

SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
From \$910
Heat Included

THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD
642-6220

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:

- Private entry
- In-unit laundry
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance
- Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Flexible lease terms
- Cable available
- Many more amenities
- Short term leases
- (Certain conditions apply)

NO OTHER FEES
One Bedroom - \$550, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedrooms - \$650, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included.
Professional on-site management
20 plus yrs. experience
Hike, tennis, shopping, airport
(Rose Doherty, Property Manager)
681-4490

OLAWSON/TROY-452 E. Elmwood
11 bedroom, carpet, lands, app-
s, heat & water included. No
pets. Lease \$445. 647-1079

West Bloomfield
473-4733

MORE
• More Space
• More Privacy
• More Value

Bedroom or 1 Bedroom with Den
up to 2000 sq. ft.
FINALLY AVAILABLE!

• Private Entrance
• Washer/Dryer
• Call or Drive to Welcome
• Covered Parking
• 24 Hour attended gatehouse

Aldingbrooke
Drive Road, North of Maple
681-0770

DEARBORN HILLS
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS

• 1 bedroom
• 2 bedroom
• And 2 bedroom spacious Apts.
• Peaceful/relaxing surroundings
• Beautiful garden environment
• Covered parking
• Shopping access
• Worry free living

Relate with us - CALL
(313) 274-4765
A York Community

DEARBORN HILLS
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS

• 1 bedroom
• 2 bedroom
• And 2 bedroom spacious Apts.
• Peaceful/relaxing surroundings
• Beautiful garden environment
• Covered parking
• Shopping access
• Worry free living

Relate with us - CALL
(313) 274-4765
A York Community

TELEGRAPH NEAR 7 MILE
1 bedroom \$475 up, 2 bedroom
\$525 up - includes heat 534-9340

FENTON STREET
1 bedroom \$425 up
2 bedroom \$500 up
includes heat & water 255-0073

DETROIT NORTHWEST - 2 room
1 bedroom \$150 a month, \$130 security
deposit. 1 yr. lease. Heat included.
Call Sam - 6pm 837-5224

GRAND RIVER - MACK RD. BTLT
GREAT LOCATION
Clearance/High School District

CEDARIDGE
Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$510

Vertical blinds, carpeting, Kolport
appliances, security system, storage
with apartment

Enter on Tulene, 1 block W. of
Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand
River. Near Borked Hospital, Ulman Mall
& downtown Farmington.

471-5020
Office: 775-8206

FARMINGTON
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
Large 1 & 2 Bed rooms
Vertical Blinds & Storage
Clean, quiet community. Free Heat
RENT FROM \$510
Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 MI.
474-1905

Managed by Kellan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury one and two bedroom
apartments available
Call 477-7774

SAVE \$1350 THIS WEEK ONLY

• 800 to 1-888 on 8
• Open or office available
• Spacious storage room
• Shopping
• Private patio or balcony
• FREE assigned covered parking
• FREE assigned social parking
• Free health club with sauna
• Training
• Outdoor AMC indoor tennis courts
• Two building hot tubs (AMC) per unit

MUIRWOOD
Apt. 1000 sq. ft. 1/2 bath
478-5533
1/2 mile from I-75 & I-96

400 Apts. For Rent

TELEGRAPH Seven new area. Very
large 1 bedroom, living room, dining
room & kitchen. Access from Golf
Course. \$340 per mo. Security de-
posit of \$500 plus \$100 move-in cost.
Heat included. 433-0227

FARMINGTON MANOR
Clean, Quiet - Affordable
Walk to theatre & shopping
5 Days Free Rent

Large studio & 1 bedroom apts.
from \$400. Carpeting, appliances,
vertical blinds, security system,
cable ready, individual furnace & air
conditioning. No pets.
474-2552

FARMINGTON ARFA - Available
north of Dearborn. Clean, bright
floor, 8 acre country setting. Ground-
ing at \$428/mo. Heat included. Pet
welcome. Call 471-1908

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom apartment complex.
May Special. Rent from \$455/mo.
No security deposit. 471-4555

FARMINGTON HILLS
RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms, 1000 sq. ft. \$485. Rent
includes carpet, carpet & vertical
blinds. Small pets OK. 473-0035

FARMINGTON HILLS
2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY.
Riverfront 2 or 3 bedroom
ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse.
2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full base-
ment, 2 car attached garage.
2 Year Lease Only From \$1575

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Miles & Middlebelt
651-2730
Managed by Kellan Enterprises, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - \$100
lease, your rent! 1 yr. \$100
rent. 2 or 3 bedroom
sub-lease. Washer/dryer, golf
course 425-0151

FARMINGTON HILLS
RENT FROM \$695
1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom town-
house. 2 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car
garage. Washer/dryer,
bills & covered parking

FOXPOINTE
TOWNHOUSES
HALSTED & 11 MILE
Corporate Leases Available
Managed by Kellan Enterprises, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS
RENT FROM \$550
1500 sq. ft. 2 bedroom garden
Apts. 2 bedroom townhouses with
full basements, 2 baths with walk-in
closets. Covered parking, washer
dryer, central air conditioning, attached
garage & a 24 hr. monitored intrusion
& fire alarm.

THE SUMMIT APTS
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
608
Managed by Kellan Enterprises, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom,
carpet, pool, tennis court, quiet,
clean, immediate occupancy. \$520,
\$250 deposit. 5-9pm, 513-2168

GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments
Amenities include:
• On-site Heat & Water
• Central Air
• Intercom System
• On-site Disposal
• 24 Hour Security
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$390 monthly
GARDEN CITY STORAGE
474-0482

GARDEN CITY, Ford/Middlebelt
(Bentwood Apts.) 2 bedroom, \$500
includes heat, water, appliances,
carport, storage. 563-2543

**GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom (Ford &
Mack)** \$400/mo. 1 & 2
bedrooms. 1 yr. lease. Heat included.
Even ONLY: 474-2208 or 642-8656

KEEGO HARBOR
PINE LAKE
MANOR
APARTMENTS
682-9499

West Bloomfield Schools
1 & 2 Bedrooms - Washer
Dryer in each apt.
Swimming Pool, Balconies
Central Air, Cable, Heat Storage
Individual Heat - All Appliances

Mon-Fri 8.5, Sat 12-5
Sunday 12-5

On Orchard Lake Rd. between
Commerce & Cass Lakes Rd's
Come in on the 1st floor. Call 825
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NORTHVILLE - Scarboro 2 bed-
room, apartment 1 1/2 bath, laundry
& carport. When walking clearance
to downtown. \$600. 349-7743

MADISON HEIGHTS
SPRING SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Security system
• 17 from \$425
1-75 and 14 Mile
Heart to Albany Theater
589-3055

THE TREE TOPS
Live by the tree & above the trees in
our affordable and uniquely de-
signed low and 1 bedroom with den
apartments. (newly decorated, bright
bright kitchens, central heating and
wooded playgrounds) make
these an incredible Northville value
from only \$545/mo. Heat included.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
THE BENEFICE GROUP
347-1690

FREE APT INFO!

• Over 140,000 Apts on 1-800-955-9595
(Open 7 days a week)
• Paid by Apartment Complex

Rochester Hills 852-8515
Corner of Auburn & Rochester

Royal Oak 547-9172
2875 Woodward

Waterford 332-0182
482 N Telegraph

Novi 348-0540
Across from 12 1/2 mile road

Southfield 354-8000
Corner of Southfield & West

Canton 981-7240
42751 Ford Rd

Troy 680-9090
3776 Peachtree Trl

Clinton Twp 791-8444
38470 (Harland)

Ann Arbor 677-3710
7877 Carpenter

Dearborn 271-4028
Corner of Ford & Dearborn

APARTMENT SEARCH

400 Apts. For Rent

CURTIS CREEK APTS
Farmington Rd. & 8 Mile
Structure 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Amenities include:
Private Entrance
Vertical Blinds
Appliances
Pet/Basket
Central Air

CALL 473-0365

FRANKLIN SQ. APTS.
FROM \$530
(HEAT INCLUDED)
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
AFFORDABLE LIVING
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
8 MI. & MIDDLEBELT
427-6970

HUGE SAVINGS
2 Bedroom Apts.
Great location
Free Carport
Handicap apartments
available

Hurry...Call Now!

WOODRIDGE APTS.
477-6448

On Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile
Certain Restrictions Apply

NOVI - Sub-Lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath
apartment at the clean & beautiful
Saddle Creek Apts., Novi & 9 Mile, 8
months left beginning July, flexible
start date. 347-2422

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$455
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT
MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$470
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$460
West side of Mount Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

Absolutely
MUST SEE
DEAL
2 & 3 Bedroom
townhouses
1 Month Free

Phase I w/basement from \$760
Phase II w/garage from \$995

Easy Access to major
Freeways I-275 & I-696

Twelve Oaks Townhomes
471-7470
Located on Haggerty Rd.
south of 13 Mile

THE LARGEST ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
in the area. From \$495 per mo. Includ-
ing carport, vertical blinds, appliances
located in a quiet, well-kept setting.
New tenants only.

Enter off Freedom Rd., W. of Or-
chard Lake Rd. 9 of Grand River.
478-1437 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom,
carport, pool, tennis court, quiet,
clean, immediate occupancy. \$520,
\$250 deposit. 5-9pm, 513-2168

GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments
Amenities include:
• On-site Heat & Water
• Central Air
• Intercom System
• On-site Disposal
• 24 Hour Security
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$390 monthly
GARDEN CITY STORAGE
474-0482

GARDEN CITY, Ford/Middlebelt
(Bentwood Apts.) 2 bedroom, \$500
includes heat, water, appliances,
carport, storage. 563-2543

**GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom (Ford &
Mack)** \$400/mo. 1 & 2
bedrooms. 1 yr. lease. Heat included.
Even ONLY: 474-2208 or 642-8656

KEEGO HARBOR
PINE LAKE
MANOR
APARTMENTS
682-9499

West Bloomfield Schools
1 & 2 Bedrooms - Washer
Dryer in each apt.
Swimming Pool, Balconies
Central Air, Cable, Heat Storage
Individual Heat - All Appliances

Mon-Fri 8.5, Sat 12-5
Sunday 12-5

On Orchard Lake Rd. between
Commerce & Cass Lakes Rd's
Come in on the 1st floor. Call 825
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NORTHVILLE - Scarboro 2 bed-
room, apartment 1 1/2 bath, laundry
& carport. When walking clearance
to downtown. \$600. 349-7743

MADISON HEIGHTS
SPRING SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Security system
• 17 from \$425
1-75 and 14 Mile
Heart to Albany Theater
589-3055

THE TREE TOPS
Live by the tree & above the trees in
our affordable and uniquely de-
signed low and 1 bedroom with den
apartments. (newly decorated, bright
bright kitchens, central heating and
wooded playgrounds) make
these an incredible Northville value
from only \$545/mo. Heat included.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
THE BENEFICE GROUP
347-1690

FREE APT INFO!

• Over 140,000 Apts on 1-800-955-9595
(Open 7 days a week)
• Paid by Apartment Complex

Rochester Hills 852-8515
Corner of Auburn & Rochester

Royal Oak 547-9172
2875 Woodward

Waterford 332-0182
482 N Telegraph

Novi 348-0540
Across from 12 1/2 mile road

Southfield 354-8000
Corner of Southfield & West

Canton 981-7240
42751 Ford Rd

Troy 680-9090
3776 Peachtree Trl

Clinton Twp 791-8444
38470 (Harland)

Ann Arbor 677-3710
7877 Carpenter

Dearborn 271-4028
Corner of Ford & Dearborn

APARTMENT SEARCH

400 Apts. For Rent

MADISON HEIGHTS
Clean, spacious 1 bedroom, free
heat. Walk to Oakland Mall. \$480.
CHATEAUFORD VILLAGE
John R between 13 & 14 Mile
585-1488

Managed by Kellan Enterprises, Inc.
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded
setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts., heat/
water (d. Carpet, Air conditioning.

FROM \$395
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
534-1878
Call for information on
First of the Month Move-in Special
Madison Heights

GREAT APTS.
GREAT
LOCATIONS
\$100 Security Depos-
it

For some 1. Bedroom
Apts.

RENT INCLUDES
Heat &
Vertical Blinds

CALL FOR
SUPER SPECIAL
ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well main-
tained. Newly decorated. Features:
Air conditioning, refrigerator, range,
smoke detectors, laundry facilities &
extra storage. Swimming pool.
Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$455
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3776 Peachtree Trl

Clinton Twp 791-8444
38470 (Harland)

Ann Arbor 677-3710
7877 Carpenter

Dearborn 271-4028
Corner of Ford & Dearborn

APARTMENT SEARCH

400 Apts. For Rent

Location Location Location

2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
Pets Welcome

CALL NOW

NOVI RIDGE

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Oakdale
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480
HEAT INCLUDED
Woodward North
Apartments
549-7762

FREE APT INFO!

Over 140,000 Apts on Color Video
Special 1/2 Day Seminars
Paid by Apartment Owners

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Coral Gables & Poshwater
City of Oak 547-9172
Waterford 332-0182
Novi 348-0540
Southfield 354-8040
Canton 931-7200
Troy 860-9090
Ann Arbor 677-3710
Dearborn 271-4028
Farmington Hills 477-9000

APARTMENT SEARCH

12 Mile & Telegraph
356-0400

STOP

In At
Franklin River Apts.
And See What
You've Been Missing

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

12 Mile & Telegraph

356-0400

WELLINGTON PLACE

Country Corner Apts

Colony Park

Travel Lodge

Knights Court

Weatherstone

Franklin Park

Southfield

Three Oaks

Woodland Villa

Westland Park Apts.

Troy

Glengary Park

Southfield

400 Moves You In

Twickenham Valley

Troy

Westland

Westwood Village

Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

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Wayne Forest Apts

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Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

Special

Wayne Forest Apts

400 Apts. For Rent

WALNUT RIDGE
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$385
HINES PARK
APARTMENTS
425-0052

WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

From \$385

HINES PARK APARTMENTS

425-0052

WESTLAND LAKEFRONT APTS

WESTWOOD VILLAGE

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400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
LOW MOVE IN COSTS
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Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

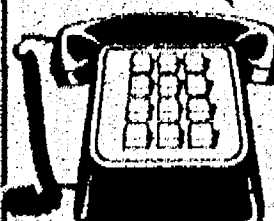
BUY IT
SELL IT
FIND IT

CLASSIFIED

Where You Will Find...

Auto For Sale	SECTIONS	E,F
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	C,E
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	C
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	F
Real Estate	SECTIONS	C
Rentals	SECTIONS	C

TO PLACE AN AD



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

Walk-In
OFFICE HOURS:
 Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm

WE ACCEPT



Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.
Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY

AFTER HOURS:
Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
 #1-299
 An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE
 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #100-344
 COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #165-372
 REAL ESTATE RENTALS #400-436
 See Real Estate Section For Directory

EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE
 #500-524

500 Help Wanted
 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical
 503 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical
 505 Food - Bk/Bkgrs
 506 Help Wanted Sales
 507 Help Wanted Part Time
 508 Help Wanted Domestic
 509 Help Wanted Couples
 511 Employment
 512 Jobs Wanted Male Female
 513 Business Opportun/Est
 515 Child Care
 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
 517 Summer Camps
 518 Education/Instructors
 519 Training Ctr
 520 Secretarial Business Service
 522 Professional Services
 523 Attorney's Legal Counseling
 524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS
 #600-614

600 Personals
 601 Wedding Chaper
 602 Lost & Found (by the word)
 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
 604 Announcements Meetings
 606 Legal Notices
 607 Insurance
 608 Transportation/Travel
 609 Drugs
 610 Cards of Thanks
 612 In Memoriam
 614 Death Notices
 620 624 Personal Scene

MERCHANDISE
 #700-744

700 Auction Sales
 701 Collectibles
 702 Antiques
 703 Crafts
 704 Runnige Sale Free Markets
 705 Wearing Apparel
 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
 708 Household Goods - Oakland Co
 709 Household Goods - Wayne Co
 710 Misc. For Sale - Oakland County
 711 Misc. For Sale - Wayne County
 712 Appliances
 713 Bicycles
 714 Business & Office Equipment
 715 Computers
 716 Commercial Industrial Equipment
 717 Lawn/Garden, Farm & Snow Equip.
 718 Building Materials
 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
 721 Hospital Equipment
 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
 723 Jewelry
 724 Camera and Supplies
 726 Musical Instruments

727 Video Games, Tapes
 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
 730 Sporting Goods/Exercise Equip.
 731 Trade or Sell
 735 Wanted to Buy
 736 Absolute! Free Monday only
 738 Household Pets
 740 Pet Services
 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

TRANSPORTATION
 #800-784

Turn To The
Autos For Sale
 Section For A
Complete Transportation
 Directory

Ask About
CUSTOM
CONNECT
Classifieds

FOR THE LATEST
 INFORMATION ON
 OPEN HOUSES - CALL:

HOME LINE
 953-2020

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD
 The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY
 All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-News has no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted
 AB DICK with 7-headed Operator wanted. Excellent pay and benefits. 9 years experience preferred.
 810-437-5535

CPA
 Downtown Birmingham public accounting firm seeks full or part time CPA with tax background. 540-1040

ACCOUNTANT
 Entry level position in Birmingham property management company. 1-3 years experience. Quicker to hire. No smoker. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
 P.O. Box 119111, Birmingham, AL 35211
 Birmingham, AL 35211

ACCOUNTANT FOR Southfield CPA
 Firm. 1-3 yrs. experience required. Excellent opportunity and benefits. For appointment, call 455-1170

ACCOUNTANT for professional certified public accounting firm located in Oakland County, 2 years or more of public accounting experience required with concentration in tax. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Billman, Boyle & Pothoff, PC, 1501 W. Long Lake, Troy, MI 48068

ACCOUNTANT Full-Charge
 For Corporate Headquarters of Bloomfield Travel Agency. Call Betty for more info.

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
 362-9696 EOE

ACCOUNTANT
 Livonia position. An experienced accountant with degree must have full entry experience and a team player. Excellent benefits including 401K. Send resume with salary requirements to: Bob 750 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTANT
 Metro Detroit Area finance company is looking for college graduates with 1-3 years experience. Duties include accounts payable, sales reporting, general ledger, experience in final financial statement. Send resume to:
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

Accounting/Analyst
 Our client, a leading Mid Michigan insurance company has an opening for an accounting/analyst major with a minimum of 3 years work experience. Position includes reports and contract. CPA or MBA a plus. Salary PO #114 a must. Call MCM Personnel: 810-932-9775 Accounting

ESTIMATOR
 This position will consist of preparing quotations for cement jobs. Previous estimating experience in Concrete, Distribution, etc. a plus. Understanding cost accounting and building concepts are required. Excellent benefits and compensation. PC experience and communication skills are essential.
 Full benefit package including 401(k) and tuition reimbursement is offered. Please forward resume in confidence to:
 ADMIRA CORPORATION
 Attn: Human Resources
 201 E. Main Street
 Plymouth, MI 48170

ACTIVIST
 ★ \$75 BONUS

COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME
 Immediate openings available in the Livonia & Canton areas for:
 Assembly Clerks
 City & afternoon shifts. From \$6.00 per hour. Call now.
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
 16320 Middlebelt
 477-1260

ACTIVITY DEPARTMENT
 Chester House of Home is currently hiring for an immediate opening for an experienced Activity Director. The successful applicant must have a working knowledge of all department requirements for the position. Position includes: supervision of staff, program development and implementation, and a variety of other duties. Send resume to:
 Chester House of Home
 16320 Middlebelt
 477-1260

Administrative Assistant
 Production Care provides a full benefit package and excellent opportunity in advertising. Computerized, organizational and communication skills are essential. Computer skills helpful. Will train. 201-824-0000. Send resume to: 8632 Telegraph Rd., Suite 134, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING CLERK, 10-15 hrs/week. Send resume to: Al Johnson's Association, Attn: Don, 11720 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076

ACCOUNT SALES COORDINATOR needed for Plymouth area. Excellent work/life balance. Excellent communication and organizational skills required. Send resume to: Carol Gregg, 37th St. & Comm. 455-1170

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT wanted for senior community in Oakton. Program management. Firm is looking for a highly motivated individual with communication & strong clerical skills. Must be flexible. Please send resume to:
 K. E. P. S.
 P.O. Box 9053
 Farmington Hills, MI 48333
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING MARKETING COORDINATOR needed for entry level position. Responsibilities include ad placement, copy editing, publishing and scheduling. Excellent benefits and/or marketing experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to:
 P.O. Box 119111
 901 Lower Dr., Suite 150
 Troy, MI 48068

AGES 17-117
 Looking for some summer money? Good Assistant to a business. No experience required. Competitive rates.
 Call
 856-7878

AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION PERSON
 Residential & Commercial. 3 years experience. Benefits. 422-2555

ALARM INSTALLERS
 Experienced only. Top wages & benefits paid including medical, vision, sick days, personal days & car allowance. Complete Protection Alarm (call for details).
 810-967-1010

AN EXCELLENT COMPANY is looking for experienced, self-motivated, general salesmen. \$6.70 to start. Call now.
 Employees Unlimited 517-748-5281

500 Help Wanted
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING HELPERS
 Good benefits. 335-4555

ALARM DISPATCHERS
 Dispatchers needed for fast paced central station. Premium wages paid for 2+ years experience. Benefits. 559-5638

ALL WORD PROCESSORS
 \$8-12/Hr.

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166
 ALN ARBOR area. Site manager for large apartment complex. Lives on or off. Must have experience & references. Good salary & benefit package. Send resume to: W.R., 2336 Oakview, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
 Mature couple to manage large suburban apartment complex. Must be experienced in all phases of apartment management. Apt. & benefits included. Send resume to: Box 668, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
 For large suburban apartment complex. Must be 2 years experience in property management. Send resume to: Box 668, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

APPLICATIONS being accepted for part time office cleaning evening hours. Farmington area. 3 & Telegraph, 8 Mile & Evergreen, Auburn & Adams, Rochester. 759-8505

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT
 For Waterford area federal subsidized Section 8 property. Seeking motivated person with possible HUD Manager Computer experience, or a desire to train on computer. Must have general office skills & book keeping with accuracy a must. Ability to assume full time position. Benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to:
 W.H. Investments, Inc. 2582-1258 Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48322-1258

APPRENTICE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
 Day & night shifts. Training, benefits. Apply at 24650 N. Industrial Dr., N. of Grand River, between Telegraph & Hastings.

500 Help Wanted
APPLY TODAY
75 PEOPLE NEEDED
 For **LIGHT INDUSTRIAL** Positions in Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Canton, Belleville & New Boston areas.

AFTERNOON SHIFTS
 Long Term.
 No experience necessary.

ADIA
 THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
 Westland: (313) 722-9060
 Taylor: (313) 291-3100

ARCHITECT - The Herman Frankel Organization, recognized as 1994 National Best Mid-Care Builder, has a career opportunity for an Architect with at least 3 years experience who will show the ability to complete residential plans from initial design through working drawings. CAD experience a plus. Send resume with work experience & salary history, along with a sample of your work to: The Herman Frankel Organization, 1990 Oak Hollow, West Bloomfield, MI 48323

500 Help Wanted
ALTERATIONS, clothing, mens/women. Daytime hrs. 559-8054
 6161 Box 7096

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
 Large apartment complex in Wixom needs full-time maintenance & repair person. Some knowledge of painting & general repair procedures helpful. Willing to train hard working individuals. Call Carl, 624-9449

ARCHITECTURAL Drafter
 Small architectural firm seeks full-time Drafterperson with 1 year experience. FAX resume, (412) 478-2341

ARENA HELP WANTED
 Driver-Zamboni/Supervisor. Evening and week end hours. Part time. Please contact Deon-Alex for details. Arena has message on recorder. No Zamboni experience necessary. 425-9780

ARE YOU A COLLEGE student needing an internship? If you are an 18-21 yr old Oakland County resident receiving financial aid & are not claimed as a dependent on parents income tax, call now to see if you qualify. 354-9181

ART POSITION
 ★ Full-time part-time positions available for more art work on photographic. Artistic ability helpful. Will train. Must be experienced in photo retouching & some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.33 per hour. Raises & promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

500 Help Wanted
ARE YOU SELF-CONFIDENT?
 Are you positive, friendly, and tactful with people? If so, we would like you to work in a beautiful, outdoor environment interacting with customers and handling complaints, problems, and suggestions. Must be customer-service oriented and available on week ends. Salary \$5-\$8 per hour. Contact Jodi Mon, Thr. Fri. 8:30am to 10:30am, 541-5717

Assemblers/Packagers NEEDED!
 100% + OPENINGS.
 Video Duplication Company in Livonia
 \$4.35/hr. to start
 \$5.50/hr. after 30 days
 \$5.00/hr. after 60 days
 Call for immediate interview (810) 474-5000 Express Personnel Services

500 Help Wanted
APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for Management Trainee. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 9-12 AM. Company Thrift Store 25210 Plymouth Rd., Livonia at Middlebelt.

ASSEMBLY - long term in Farmington Hills & Novi. Possibility temp-to-perm. Some start at \$5. Call 464-7078 ETO Temporary Service An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN
 Same Electronics, Inc. has a need for a technically inclined person to work in our assembly & repair department. Familiar with electro-mechanical assembly, pneumatic quality control, soldering & print reading helpful. Ability to follow direction, work place attitude & common sense critical. 1196 Meridian Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted
ART INTERESTS!
 We are looking for people who are enthusiastic service oriented & creative. We will train you in the fine art of picture framing & design. We offer benefits & paid vacations. If you are looking for a career opportunity or would just like to share your talents, please apply at: Frames Unlimited, 19771 W 12 mile, Southfield in the Egan Green Plaza. Call Mon-Thurs 953-4444

ASSEMBLERS - Light assembly, clean, pleasant working environment. Medical Insurance. Starting rate \$5.00 hour, increase after 90 days. Apply at: Micro Craft Inc. 41107 35 Drive, Novi, MI or Grand River, E off Middlebrook, Woodcraft Industrial Park. Call Mon-Thurs 953-4444

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for group home in Garden City for developmentally disabled adults. Some supervisory experience needed. Afternoon shift, \$7-8.75/hour with good benefits. Call Mon-Thurs 953-4444

500 Help Wanted
Assistant Manager Trainee NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 We're new to Michigan but growing fast. If you have the burning desire to succeed and the other so-called "career" just haven't fit the bill then call today! Earn \$600 every week starting now. No nights or weekend. Some branch manager positions within the 1st yr. for the right person. Call Mon-Thurs 953-4444

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 work force reduction, you may be eligible for FREE services. The Wayne County Job Connection helps you learn new skills through FREE Job Training & Placement Assistance.
CALL TODAY
 261-3420
 Ask for Sarah - FREE services
 311-1111 ext. 799-780
 The Wayne County Job Connection is an equal opportunity employer bringing an Auxiliary site and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. Program open to residents of Wayne County.
EXCLUDING Detroit and Downriver Communities

IMMEDIATE Openings
70 Positions Available
 •Assemblers •Production Workers
 •Clerical •Warehouse Workers
 •Dispatcher •Warehouse Workers
 •General Labor Workers
No Experience Necessary! No Fee!
 Bring a friend! Referral Bonus Program!
The Employment Connection
 391 Airport Industrial Dr.
 Ypsilanti, MI 48198
 (313) 485-3900 Fax 485-4219

ELECTRONIC Technicians & INSTALLERS
 Needed at Metro Detroit's largest cellular communications equipment firm. Full benefits with paid vacations and holidays. 401K savings plan and a competitive wage. Excellent growth opportunities. Training supplied. Must have a good driving record. Installation or electronics experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at one of the following locations:
Cellnet Cellular Inc.
 31078 John R
 Madison Heights (Just N. of 13 Mile Rd.)
 32825 Northwestern Hwy.
 Farmington Hills (Just S. of 14 Mile Rd.)
 1632 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham (between 14-15 Mile Rds.)
 4114 W. Maple Bloomfield Hills (Just W. of Telegraph)
No Phone Calls Please
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETING Representative
 Immediate opening for a sharp, positive and energetic personality to work in a fast pace customer service office. Candidate must have a minimum of two to three years work experience with inside selling or with customer service utilizing word processing and spread sheet computer applications; and computer database experience is desirable. Applicant must possess exceptional human relations and telephone skills to qualify for this opportunity. We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package including stock options and 401K investment plan.
 Send resume in confidence to:
Human Resources Manager
MALLINCKRODT
 Sensor Systems
 P.O. Box 2387
 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Shopping Center Market
 has immediate openings for full or part-time:
 •Clerk Cashiers •Stock Clerks
 •Produce Clerks
 •Deli Department Service Clerks
 •Night Stocking Crew
 Must be 18 yrs. or older. Day & evening hours available. Weekend work required. Excellent pay, \$6 an hour to start.
 Apply in person at:
Shopping Center Market
 6433 Orchard Lake Rd.
 (At 15 Mile Rd.), W. Bloomfield
 39950 14 Mile Rd.
 (At Haggerty Rd.) Walled Lake
 425 N. Center St. Nashville

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.
 We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan).
 Apply in person, JCPenney personnel office, TWELVE OAKS, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V
JCPenney

Cashiers, Stock Personnel and Pharmacy Technicians
 "Arbor's growth opens all kinds of doors for me."
 At Arbor Drugs our rapid expansion creates a wide range of opportunities for dependable, hard working people. We have recently grown to become southeastern Michigan's number one drug store chain. New store openings in Livonia have created positions for Cashiers, Stock Personnel and Pharmacy Technicians. We offer flexible hours, employee discounts and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers and Pharmacy Technicians must be at least 18 years of age. College students are welcome. Interviews will be held at the following locations Tuesday, May 31st through Friday, June 3rd, from 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Arbor Drugs #142
 38007 Eight Mile Rd.
 Livonia
Arbor Drugs #157
 17176 Farmington Rd.
 Livonia
 Equal Opportunity Employer
ARBOR
 Picture success with us.

DEALS ON WHEELS
 Checkout classifieds to find great deals on new and used cars perfect for you and your family. The power to find the perfect set of wheels is at your fingertips!

Observer & Eccentric
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

300 Help Wanted
APPLY TODAY!
A leading manufacturer of...
Farmingdale, Calton, New York...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
Light Assembly
Production Worker
Needless to say, we are...

300 Help Wanted
A STEP AHEAD
REAL ESTATE SALES & APPRAISING
Local office of nationally recognized...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
JUNE/SUMMER
OPENINGS
\$3.25 TO START
Full-time position available...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
AUTOMATIC SERVICE MANAGER
Self-Operated Equipment...

300 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC SERVICE MANAGER
Self-Operated Equipment...

300 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE
OIL CHANGE TECH
Oil change, tire rotation...

300 Help Wanted
Murray's
Discount
Auto Stores
Auto Parts
Counterperson

300 Help Wanted
AVERAGE \$2,500 PER MONTH
Begin Work Today
\$8.00 PER HOUR

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
GIRLS, GUYS
Start your career at a...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL SERVICES
We are seeking individuals...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
NORRELL SERVICES
677-2891
Attending Oakland County...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
GOODYEAR STORE
310-455-7800
813-353-0450

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
AUTOMOTIVE
ROUGH INDUSTRIES
We are seeking individuals...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
AUTOMOTIVE
ROUGH INDUSTRIES
We are seeking individuals...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
AUTOMOTIVE
ROUGH INDUSTRIES
We are seeking individuals...

300 Help Wanted
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AUTOMOTIVE
ROUGH INDUSTRIES
We are seeking individuals...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
AUTOMOTIVE
ROUGH INDUSTRIES
We are seeking individuals...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
FUNNII PROFITS!!!
\$275-\$425 WK.
Professional wholesale company...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
DEPENDABLE WORKERS
NEEDED!
Pharmacy Assembly...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL SERVICES
We are seeking individuals...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL SERVICES
We are seeking individuals...

300 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

D

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1994

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Grads award 'A' to special gifts

Does your mind absolutely go blank when trying to come up with a useful, innovative idea for a graduation present? Graduates typically receive a bevy of boring knickknacks that end up in the deep reaches of a closet at home, not to be seen until spring cleaning.

My son, now a junior at Michigan State, received some much appreciated goodies (by the way, he was grateful for anything that warmed up a dull, drab dorm room). His favorites were electronic gadgets — a telephone answering machine, and a self-programming universal remote control (\$25 at Brookstone in the Somerset Collection, Troy).

Allison Carlson, a senior at Henry Ford II High School in Sterling Heights, puts toasters and can openers last on her graduation gift wish list. She wants Rollerblades to get her across campus at Western Michigan next fall.

Though not quite as coveted as fat checks and Caribbean cruises, the following ideas received high marks from the graduates I consulted. Hudson's has unique ideas for every kid on your list. The brand new recordable picture frame (\$18.95) allows the sweetheart back home to send her photo and a romantic message to her honey at school. What a fun way to say, "I love you."

Your favorite coed can carry an ice cold drink to all of his or her classes in a tri-color 16-ounce Cool Mug (\$6.99). Just freeze overnight and enjoy an icy thirst quencher throughout the day and during long study halls.

Pick-up basketball and softball games can be tough on muscles and joints. Make sure your student is comforted with a Bed Buddy Heat Pack (\$15). It's a sore-back saver.

Doa Jane need a wake-up call in the morning, or a reminder to study in the afternoon? The Swatch Musical is the first Swatch to feature an integrated alarm function. Hardly an annoying beep, this captivating watch plays a 12-second melody by French musician Jean Michel Jarre. Choose Fandango, Tambour or Tone In Blue (\$50). Speaking of time, although alarm clocks were cited as boring gifts, the sleek Keith Haring travel clock is far from ordinary. Haring's pop art designs are hot, and his bright hues will enliven any

coed's desk (\$40). An array of Keith Haring posters and other art-related gifts can be found at The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

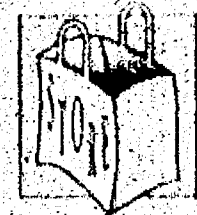
The computer mouse in the dorm room can now reside in a "cool pad." Gallery MousePads turn an ordinary computer accessory into a masterpiece with such famous paintings as the Mona Lisa and Symmetry of Man. This creative gift idea really injects the work station with a little personality (\$18.95).

Also from The Print Gallery, an avant garde constructivist-look Russian mobile (\$28), vintage Detroit baseball posters, the Peter Max World Cup poster (\$36) and, to relieve stress and promote creativity, Claymation Clay, the stuff that made the California Raisins (\$5.50 includes instructions, \$12 for sculpting tools).

Stephen Pardoanet, an Oakland Community College student from Troy, recommends the following great gadgets from Brookstone in the Somerset Collection: A compact box fan (\$24.99) cools a steamy dorm room, a unique water pillow (\$45) allows you to adjust for firmness, compact disc portfolios (\$20-\$30) cleverly encase your favorite tunes. The Light Writer is a pen with a lighted tip that allows you to take notes in a darkened lecture hall (\$20).

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mail box 1899, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

New resale shop gives retail tips



Teens in a Livonia fashion class agree that on-the-job training is the best way to learn, especially when their teacher is willing to turn her storefront display windows over to their young ideas.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Teens in the fashion class at the Livonia Career Center have discovered the glamorous world of retail merchandising isn't all dashing and dapper.

Working with Nicole Hill, owner of Nicole's Revival, a new resale shop on Newburgh, north of Cherry Hill in Westland, the girls have seen that hard work, long hours and lots of personal initiative are the only ways to succeed in a fashion career.

"Our teacher, Connie Restivo, set up a work-study connection for us at Nicole's Revival after reading about Nicole's unique approach to resale in a news article," said Danielle Sant, a junior at Livonia Franklin High School and a fashion class student. "A few of the students from the class come here once a week to study how the store operates, and Nicole lets us design her big front window displays."

Rachelle Gucwa, a Livonia Churchill High School junior, explained further:

"Nicole has a lot of ideas and then so do we. We sketch them out

and then discuss where to get the props and materials for our displays. We're working on a summer golf display now. We'll use golf clubs, sand, grass and some of the clothing from the shop."

The teens said they enjoy the experience.

Trial and error

"We get to see just how the principles we learned about in the display chapter really work," said Kim Morris, a Churchill High junior. "Good window displays need to be interesting, colorful, eye-catching and creative."

Hill said the teens are "great" to work with — "they arrive on time, get down to business and have a lot of nice ideas."

Fashion class teacher Connie Restivo said Hill was an entrepreneurial role model for her students because she's young, she's learning by doing, she has positive plans for the future and she has a "solid retail philosophy about customer care, store cleanliness and value."

See TEENS, 2D



Window shopping: (From left) Kim Morris, Danielle Sant and Rachelle Gucwa of Livonia consider the possibilities for their next window display at Nicole's Revival resale shop in Westland.

Mall staff prepares for celebrity auction

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Where can you go to get a "Gilligan's Island" cookbook autographed by Dawn Wells? Or a script from an episode of "LA Law" signed by the whole cast?

Regulars to the annual Livonia Mall Celebrity Auction to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association know where to go. The dardest items pop up year after year — last year producing over \$28,000 for MDA.

"This year, we're pushing for more items sent in and autographed by local celebrities," said Bill Checks, mall marketing director and chief auction organizer.

"We've got over 400 celeb items so far from entertainers and sports stars, but we need merchandise and services from local businesses and stores. We'll take anything — dinners for two, \$25-off dry cleaning, free movie rentals, 100-percent of the profit from the auction goes to MDA. We hold nothing back for expenses."

Some of the items this year include a shirt from Billy Idol, Geena Davis' autographed Academy Award ceremony pass, a baseball cap from the

"Home Improvement" sitcom, an autographed color photo of Neil Diamond, a "Rosanne" script signed by Rosanne Arnold, a prize section from "Wheel of Fortune" signed by Yanna White and Pat Sajak, and a tee shirt signed by Rudolf Martin from "All My Children." There are also lots of autographed baseballs, bats and hockey sticks.

Checks said the auction is set for 10 a.m. through midnight Saturday, Aug. 20, with celebrity auctioneers dividing Master of Ceremonies duty according to merchandise category. This is the fifth year the mall has hosted an auction for MDA.

A week before the auction, all merchandise for sale is displayed behind glass throughout the mall. On the day of the auction, clowns, entertainment and refreshments are available to add a carnival atmosphere enjoyable to the whole family. Local singers, dancers, musicians and magicians are invited to contact Checks and volunteer their talents at the event.

If you can help through a donation of time or merchandise, please contact Checks at (810) 476-1166. The Livonia Mall is on Middlebelt at Seven Mile.



Bounty for bidding: Janis Morrow (left) and Kenn Sanford, Livonia Mall auction committee members, pose with some celebrity items to be sold to benefit the MDA.

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 30

BAND BATTLE
90-ton, three-dimensional Looney Tunes sand sculpture, featuring a Looney Tunes soccer match, on display through Aug. 15, in the Briarwood Grand Court. The work was created by sand artist Todd VanderPhym of Sand Sculptures International, based in L.A. Creations known for precise detail and lifelike figures. A real, don't-mess-with-a-camera. Briarwood Mall, 5 State/Eisenhower, Ann Arbor (313) 769-9810.

DISCOVERY PROGRAM
Murals throughout the mall explore space, weather, marine life, rain forests and dinosaurs. Fun discovering the answers to science trivia questions on each mural. Through the summer months. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake, Telegraph Waterfront (810) 682-0123.

PUPPET SHOW
The Three Little Pigs through June. Monday-Friday 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Free at mall, \$4 puppet stage. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams-Walker, Poches, Fer Hills (810) 375-9451.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

FAMILY NIGHT
Frank Cappella, host of Nickelodeon's Cappella & Co., performs. Signs autographs beginning at 6:30 p.m. Performing Arts Court. Hour-long concert features doo-wop to bluegrass, dealing with good manners to music appreciation. 99-cent kids meals at mall restaurants. Merchandise discounts, food sampling, prize drawings. Free at mall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

FASH BASH TICKETS
Tickets for the 25th annual Fashion Bash at the Fox Theatre, sponsored by Hudson's and the DIA Foundation's Junior Council, on sale through date of event. Wednesday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. Fashion Bash features live auction, pre and post parties and a theatrical fashion presentation. Prices range from \$25 per person for only seating and post parties, \$35 for meal and mezza, \$100 for private reception, buffet, auction at State Theater, valet parking, and \$150 for private reception, buffet, auction, program, mention, gift, post party and valet parking. (313) 843-2324.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

ANTIQUE EXHIBITS
Jeanne Fishman Antique Show through June 5. Antique appraising, glass and china repair, jewelry repair, sterling and silverplate replacement service, plus items from 35 dealers from nine states. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake/Macle, West Bloomfield (810) 851-7277.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

TODDLER FUN
A miniature athletic stadium combines safety, street and creative corner through June 5. Kids 18 months to 4 years enjoy Little Tykes Toys by participating in eight free events. Gerber Graduates provides snacks to all. Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Toys featured include Wee Wee Blocks, Junior Archery Gym, Basketball Shootout, Cozy Coupe, Golf and Big Strike Bowling. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia (313) 522-4100.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

PERFUME
Learn all about Waterman, Mont Blanc, Parker, Sheaffer and Cross writing instruments from expert representatives in Hudson's Stationery Department, Oakland Mall 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Twenty Oaks 3:5 p.m. Repeated June 6 at Lakeside, noon to 2 p.m. (810) 697-2300.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Teens from page 1D

The fashion class has been offered to high school students as part of the Livonia Public Schools' vocational program for the past three years. It runs 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily for the entire school year.

Next year, due to demand, two seasons are scheduled. Some of the topics covered in the class include: the history of fashion, principles of business, basic math, selling techniques and problem solving.

"I signed up for the class because I want to have a career in fashion," Guwa explained. "I've had my eyes opened. I learned that in the retail world, you have to work with others as a team, be able to take control of a situation, and be dedicated enough to work lots of hours."

The teens listened intently as Hill explained how she managed to turn an old auto transmission shop into an upscale resale store able to drop merchandise names

'We get to see just how the principles we learned about in the display chapter really work. Good window displays need to be interesting, colorful, eye-catching and creative.'

Kim Morris
Churchill High junior

like Bob Mackie gowns, Lia Clair-boma sportswear, and Osh Kosh, by Gosh!

"Lots of white paint, new carpeting and the display ideas I picked up on my recent honeymoon in England and France went into this shop. I've always been a tight wad, stretching my dollars as far as they would go by buying things from garage sales and resale shops."

"Take these clothing display racks for example. They're about \$200 new. I got them for \$60 from the Crowley's store at Weathorn that closed last year. I look for opportunities, and I take them."

Hill told the students about buying merchandise on consignment and not insulting shoppers with resale clothing that is stained, missing buttons or not cleaned. "That's gotta be the worst," she said. "And many shops are like that. They smell, for heaven's sake! First rules of the resale business are: clean

store, brightly lit store, friendly store."

Nicole's Revival's long-range business plan is to open three additional resale shops on the east, north and south sides of metro Detroit, with steady customers listed in a Request Register used to call special customers when their design colors and preferences show up.

"Study what other stores do right," she advised the students. "Don't be afraid to copy their displays and their sales techniques. I saw some wonderful display ideas at Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham. I can't wait to try them out."

Hill plans to continue her work with future fashion class students, maybe producing some resale fashion shows next year.

The shop is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. She welcomes inquiries at (313) 729-1234.



Looking good: Resale shop owner Nicole Hill (right) likes what she sees in Rachel Guwa's sketch for a window display promoting golf attire.

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Thursday, June 30th	6:00-10:00

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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.

PREMIE CLOTHES

Early Arrivals, a new line of premature, low-birthweight infant clothing created by Cindi Leslie of Rochester Hills, is now available. The garments are made of cotton-blend fabrics with front snap closures. Five styles include a sleeper, one and two-piece outfits,

rompers for boys and dresses for girls. The clothing is sized to fit the 4-6-pound infant and prices start at \$8.50. All ensembles have a coordinating warmer cap. Contact Leslie at (810) 375-1844 for more information.

NEW IN FARMINGTON

Three new businesses opened recently in downtown Farmington on Grand River. Sandy McClelland of West Bloomfield sells children's wear — new and used — at Carousel Kids, (810) 473-0230. Touch Of Romance, right next door, features intimate apparel for

women and loungewear for men, an assortment of bath products, massage oils, aroma therapy products, gift baskets, a bridal registry and gift certificates. Owner Beverly Brown of Allen Park welcomes inquiries at (810) 476-3635. Small World Daycare Center at Farmington Road and Grand River is operated by Jane Andrews of Detroit, (810) 477-1900.

SIGNING SUCCESS

The Farmington Book Center at Halsted and Grand River in Farmington, (owned by retired librarians Skip Rosenthal and Alice McCoy of Southfield), hosted

a successful book signing for Farmington Hills mystery writer Shirely Schenkel recently. Schenkel greeted about 40 fans interested in "In Blacker Moments," her first novel, and set in Michigan. McCoy served cookies and Friendship Tea to the delight of shoppers.

TAOS STORE OPENS

The Sipapu Co. opened a Santa Fe/Taos store at 298 S. Main St. in downtown Plymouth. The store features items made in America from Santa Fe, Taos, Albuquerque and the seven pueblos in the surrounding area. This

includes furniture, pottery, woven items, paintings and sculpture. The company also welcomes inquiries from interior designers, (313) 455-8900.

BOLD BEGINNINGS SNOW

The spring/summer maternity collection by New Beginnings is now available. New Additions is an original line of distinctive maternity wear based on interchangeable tops and bottoms made from quality, high-fashion fabric. For more information, call Charisse Dore Nilles of Canton at (313) 459-4148.

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STREET BEATS

Genuine Houserockin' Music V — various artists Blind Pig — various artists



Samplers serve labels and listeners equally. The label hopes to sell you on the quality of their talent pool, and in the process of doing so offers these jam-packed dillies every once in a while to keep you abreast of the latest

goings-on around the office. Alligator's an old hand at the sampler game. In addition to five "Genuine Houserockin'" sets, there is a double 20th anniversary collection, a live disc and four volumes of "Living Chicago Blues." Still, as much as it may resemble overkill, each collection from the most successful blues label in the country is a major treat.

The disc at hand offers the usual suspects: Koko Taylor, Elvin Bishop, Katie Webster, Little Charlie & The Nightcats, Lonnie Brooks and Kenny Neal. Among the label vets, though, are some pretty tasty treats, chief among which is the Charlie Musselwhite cut, "Hear Me Talkin'" from the "In My Time" disc — the tip of the iceberg of a set that's going to slay hard-core fans.

Give points to Tinsley Ellis, too, who, in spite of generally boring me to tears, comes up with some killer tracks here and there — and "Highwayman" ranks as one of his best.

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown's instrumental, "Stop Time," qualifies as one of those worth-the-price-of-admission-alone pieces, too. It's another Alligator sampler. It smokes out of the gate.

What's new? Blind Pig is new at this sampler thing. They've only been in business for about 16 or 17 years, and this marks their second collection. Like the first of a couple years back, it's a monster. Debbie Davies and Joanna Connor offer diverse tastes of axe-wielding women who stand in no man's shadow. Jimmy Thackery, Roy Rogers and Chris Cain offer guitar work that stands in the shadow of no woman.

Harmonica virtuosity is tendered by Carey Bell and Big Walter, not to mention Norton Buffalo; Mitch Woods turns in the best tune he's ever recorded in the form of that "Solid Gold Cadillac." And there's a dab of the legendary, with the Johnny Shines and Snooky Pryor duo on "Cool Driver," and gospel from hard soul singer Otis Clay and the great Gospel Hummingbirds.

The wonderful Eddy Clearwater is here, as are Little Mike & the Tornados, Roosevelt Sykes, John Mooney, Deanna Bogart and Magic Slim. Hey, it's 19 cuts, well over an hour and less than 10 bucks. Can't beat it.

— Mark E. Gallo

The Other Two & You — The Other Two



Fans of the band New Order will be pleased by the first release from The Other Two, "The Other Two & You," on Quest Records. The Other Two are the two lesser-known members of New Order, Gillian Gilbert and Stephen Morris (she plays keyboards, and he plays drums).

Gilbert and Morris have taken their experience in New Order and built upon it to create something both familiar and new. Some of their ideas are wonderfully experimental, while some do not seem fully developed.

Their excitement of setting out on a new musical adventure can be seen in the first half of the album. Beginning with "Tasty Fish" and "The Greatest Thing," The Other Two capture the pop sound which made New Order so popular — the only noticeable difference being Gillian's more ethereal, feminine vocals.

From there, they journey into undiscovered territory, getting further away from their dance pop roots. As they progress into the second half of the record, the songs begin to sound like they had too much time in the studio to play with their computers.

Only a few of the songs surpass their previous work in New Order, but no journey is complete without a few wrong turns. "The Other Two & You" shows that Gilbert and Morris are capable of growing out of their dance-pop background to create something distinctly their own.

— Eric Darling

"X Marks the Spot" — various artists



South Africans changed the face of modern history through the actions of a simple mark on a piece of paper when all citizens were allowed to vote after decades of racial bias.

Equally, "X Marks the Spot" (Caroline, 1994) itself does not force change in the evolving country, but the 15-song compilation captures the emotions and the turmoil which was trapped in the nation.

The focus of the release is to raise funds for voter education and citizenship training for the

See STREET BEATS, 61

Moyet thrives on imagination

Alison Moyet leads a simple life and finds it quite strange to be in the limelight. But the limelight is what the English singer has gotten with her solo career and with the pop-synth duet, Yaz.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



It would seem that singer Alison Moyet would have a number of memorable experiences from her successful career as a soloist

and with the pop-synth duet, Yaz. She insists, however, that there aren't any shows that really stick out in her mind. Her most joyful moments have nothing to do with music. She gets the biggest kick out of watching soap operas at home in England.

"I have the ability to watch inordinate amounts of bad TV — just as

STREET BEATS

long as it lasts an hour and a half," a jovial Moyet said.

Her three soap operas keep her busy Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. She's had to free up her schedule recently to embark on a tour in support of her latest album "Essex," produced by the Lightning Seeds' Ian Broudie. (Moyet comes to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Sunday, June 12.) Missing her soaps is hard, but she feels uncomfortable with touring for other reasons.

"I live a very, very simple life; I find it quite strange when I'm in the limelight," Moyet said.

Consequently, her tours usually last 2-3 weeks to allow her time to rest her boisterous voice. Besides that, she feels long tours short-change her and her fans.

"I don't really do massively extensive tours," she said. "The set I do is quite demanding. I have done a (long) tour but toward the end I don't find it enjoyable."

The grueling tours were with Yaz, the short-lived but tremendously popular duo she formed with Depeche Mode founder Vince Clarke. Their first single "Only You" sold more than a million copies worldwide, while the two



Pop chanteuse: Alison Moyet performs at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit Sunday, June 12.

succeeding albums "Upstairs at Eric's" and "You & Me Both" expanded the group's following into both modern rock and dance scenes. In 1983, two years after the duo formed, Moyet and Clarke split.

"We were fed up," Moyet said. "Our relationship had broken down to such a degree that we were working on opposite shifts in the studio." Moyet went on to pursue a solo career while Clarke started Erasure.

Although reports imply that she and Clarke still have a strained relationship, she sings two Yaz songs at her shows — "Situation" and "Only You." Also, her latest album "Es-

sex" includes an acoustic version of "Ode to Boy," a song she wrote with Clarke more than 10 years ago.

"It's about Vince," said Moyet, who was nominated for a Grammy in 1991. "I'd been playing in bands since I was 15 and he was the first person I'd met who wasn't all talk. He was a strange creature. It wasn't a sexual thing, but I was infatuated with him for about 10 minutes."

Vocally, Moyet has hung on to her trademark brassy, emotive manner since the breakup of Yaz. Lyrically, she feels she has matured.

"They were good lyrics in lots of ways. They just didn't have a great depth of meaning," said Moyet who

began writing songs in her early teens.

She still abides by the same basic theories, however — one that she has in common with her soap operas.

"I write from imagination as opposed to real life."

Alison Moyet performs along with special guests The Mothers of Good Intention at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Sunday, June 12. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or (810) 645-6666.

Eleven: Capturing punk rock's energy



Turning it up: Eleven — Alain Johannes (left), Natasha Shneider and Jack Irons — performs at Pine Knob Music Theatre Sunday, June 12.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Long gone are the days when Eleven played to sparse crowds in pubs with little-known rock bands.

"Sometimes it's felt like we've ended up in a weird universe where there's no audience," lead singer Alain Johannes joked.

Although they're opening for Soundgarden on one of the summer's hottest bills, Eleven will be able to hold their own. Eight months after the rock band's self-titled album was released by Hollywood Records, they've scored a hit with the heavy-handed single "Reach Out."

Live, they'll be pretty stiff competition for Soundgarden and Tad as well. Since the band was formed in 1990, the band has strived to capture "the energy that punk rock brought to music," Johannes said.

"You could lose yourself in it," he said. "It's not too much violent, just aggressive. You could celebrate exist-

ence without harming anyone else. "We're very passionate when we play. We're really into it."

Besides that, Eleven isn't another anonymous rock trio. It's the result of a longtime collaboration that began to develop when Johannes met drummer Jack Irons and formed Anthem, a band that included the late Red Hot Chili Pepper guitarist Hillel Slovak. Anthem segued into What Is This Which Included Johannes, Irons and current Chili Pepper bassist Flea. Irons then went on to play with the Chili Peppers during the "Uplift Mafu Party Plan" era, while Johannes met bassist Natasha Shneider and formed Walk the Moon.

In 1990, they reunited to form Eleven and a year later released "Awake in a Dream" on Morgan Creek records. The album was critically acclaimed, but was only a mid hit on the charts. Hitting clubs incessantly around the United States with the

See ELEVEN, 5D

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to Christina Fuoco, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 891-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Monday, May 30
SUE GOSWELL AND THE ATTRACTIONS
With Cash Test Dummies at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Schoolcraft Road, Clawson (streaming)
(810) 377-8200

Tuesday, May 31
OUR ROBERTSON PROBLEMS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (acoustic)
(313) 763-8567

IN CONCERT

SACKBAND
With Speed of Sound at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (rock)
(313) 998-8555

Wednesday, June 1
OUR MESSIAH
Big Fish, 700 Tower Center Drive, Dearborn (blues)
(313) 336-6390

Thursday, June 2
SUFFERON STABBING
With Mountain and Three Hoppers at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Schoolcraft Road, Clawson (rock)
(810) 377-8200

PUPPET BABY
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit

(alternative rock)
(313) 961-MELT
BOB MARSHALL
Suby's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn (blues)
(313) 846-1920

PATTI LABELLE
With Maze featuring Frankie Beverly at Chene Park Music Theatre (chene and leterson Detroit) (rhythm and blues)
(313) 993-0066

Friday, June 3
SUSS MESSON BRASS
Lox Frick's, 7937 W. Maple, West Farms (hard blues)
(810) 824-2900

RFB BOYS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

(blues)
(313) 761-1451
GRANT LEE BUFFALO
With Wild Colonials at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock)
(313) 998-8555

BO
State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit (rock)
(313) 961-5451

THE STRAIGHT UP BAND
Ramey's, 805 N. Main Ave., Wyandotte (country)
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HOLMES BROTHERS
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See IN CONCERT, 7D

'The Crow' continues Lee legacy

Eleven from page 4D

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

"The Crow" may be the best feature-length film to capture the mood and look of a comic book. Broadly drawn and emotionally simplistic, it nevertheless offers wildly stylish visuals, over-the-top action and a bold new hero in the late Brandon Lee.

The son of martial arts deity Bruce Lee plays Eric Draven, a guitar player who rises from the grave to avenge the death of his beloved wife Shelly. His crow companion seeks out the killers from the air and Draven follows, his face painted like a ghastly mime.

Bullets can't stop him. They heal right on the spot. The only clink in his armor is the crow,

MOVIES

whose own demise could break Draven's powerful link to the other world.

Sound kind of stupid? Well, it is. Fortunately, Australian music video director Alex Proyas has an eye for fluid action. His constantly moving camera takes us with Draven as he runs across rooftops and cruises the rain-soaked city streets of the near future.

Although it is never directly stated, the urban nightmare of "The Crow" is obviously Detroit. Comic book artist James O'Barra, creator of "The Crow," lives and works here. With its abandoned warehouses and factories, flanked

by Gothic mansions, this is no Los Angeles or even New York.

The action takes place on Devil's Night and its traditional torching of the inner city. The evil gang leader in "The Crow" says the fires are passe. "They even have Devil's Night greeting cards," he laments. This year, he wants the whole city destroyed; the sky to glow red with flames.

And in a way, you can't blame him. Visually, this has to be among the darkest movies ever made. All of the scenes take place at night, mostly on rain-soaked, trash-filled streets. Even indoors, characters exist in shadows.

The modern rock soundtrack fits perfectly the MTV pace of the film, from familiar cuts like The Cure's "Burn" to new works by

Stone Temple Pilots, Nine Inch Nails and Jesus and Mary Chain. The gloomy, hard-edged sound makes the appearance of Jane Siberry on "It Can't Rain all the Time" all the more jarring.

The press has focused on Brandon Lee's fatal shooting by what was supposed to be a blank-filled gun during filming. Fortunately, Lee leaves behind a haunting movie that ensures him his own place among the immortal.

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.

likes of Pearl Jam and Soundgarden helped establish Eleven's name among rock fans. Eleven then jumped to Hollywood Records to release their latest album. Although promotion of the record was held up due to massive personnel changes at the label, the band didn't lose faith.

"It's all about timing and luck. It's not my first time," Johannes said during a stop on the way to meet Soundgarden in Vancouver.

Those experiences may sound inspiring enough, but Eleven's dark, unremitting yet melodic sound only partially comes from those experiences, Johannes said. The ethnicity of he and Schneider, who performed on Soundgarden's latest album "Superunknown," attributed to it as well. They are both immigrants to the United States; Johannes from Mexico City and Schneider from Russia.

"It's just from the personalities of each person in the band," he said about Eleven's talent, "what we've been through. Natasha and I weren't born in the United States. It's given us a really weird slant on things.

'It's not too much violent, just aggressive. You could celebrate existence without harming anyone else.'

Alain Johannes

"I remember looking at the United States and thinking it was the most amazing place and how I wanted to live there."

He fulfilled his dream in 1974 when he moved in with relatives in the United States at age 11 — specifically to become a musician. It may sound a little pretentious, but Johannes said he knew what he wanted to do.

"I wanted to make music here. I wanted to make music since I was 5. I knew where I wanted to go."

Eleven performs with Soundgarden and Tad at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12. Tickets are \$20 for lawn and pavilion seats. For more information, call (810) 377-8200 or (810) 645-6666.

SCREEN SCENE

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

KINOTEK
Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre, 121 University Avenue W., Windsor. Call (519) 971-5160. (\$4)
"Stroszek" (Germany — 1977), 9 p.m. June 5-6. Three outsiders hope to escape from the violence and despair of contemporary Berlin, but find much of the same in Northern Wisconsin. Director Werner Herzog takes a rare and unashamedly cynical look at American society.

MAGIC BAG THEATER
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$5)
"Wicked City" (Japan — 1992), 9 p.m. June 1-3, 8 p.m. June 4. James Bond meets Anne Rice in this over-the-top adult cartoon from Japan. A secret agent is assigned to protect an important treaty and ends up battling dark

forces and literal spider women.

MAIN ART THEATER
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight/matinee)
"32 Short Films About Glenn Gould" (Canada — 1993). Stratford actor Colin Firth creates a believable Gould, the real-life concert pianist. The short vignettes by director Francois Girard present him as eccentric, inspired and thoroughly unpredictable.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (Britain — 1994). From Mike Newell, the director of "Enchanted April," an engaging story about a confirmed bachelor who runs across the same woman at the numerous weddings he attends. Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell star.

"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" (USA — 1994). Catch it quick, if at all, this much-discussed adaptation of Tom Robbins' modern western novel. Uma Thurman sets out on a journey to find a place in the world. Gus Van Sant, who directed "Drugstore Cowboy" and "My Own Private Idaho," may have a tougher time finding an audience.
"Little Buddha" (USA — 1994). Bernardo Bertolucci ("The Last Emperor") directed this story of an American family en route to an exotic world where the past and present meet. Keanu Reeves, Bridget Fonda and Chris Isaak star.

MAPLE THEATER
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Films play through at least Thursday. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.95 matinee; \$2.95 twilight)
"Widow's Peak" (USA — 1994). Mia Farrow stars in this comedy/mystery set in 1920s Ireland about a gossiping group of well-to-do widows and one young, glamorous widow who comes to town and stirs up trouble.
"Kika" (Spain — 1993). Word isn't good on the latest from wild-man director Pedro Almodovar

("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown"). This one features an ever-optimistic makeup artist and her lover Ramon who is obsessed with the death of his mother. Victoria Abril and Peter Coyote star.
"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (See Main Art Theatre listing above.)

STATE THEATER
2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 901-5450 for information. (\$1)
"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (USA — 1989), 9 p.m. May 30. A wild and unpredictable fantasy about a teller of tall tales and the various scrapes he gets out of. Directed by Monty Python alumnus Terry Gilliam and featuring a stellar cast in small parts, including Eric Idle, Robin Williams and Uma Thurman. Great fun.

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Your hatred is hurting you more than your therapist

STREET SENSE



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Barbara, My message is a long one, but I need to tell it. Until two years ago I never hated anyone, then this therapist I saw for 6 1/2 years refused to continue my appointments. I began hating him then.

After seeing this therapist (let's call him Paul) for 4 years, I started working and attending classes at a health club close to my home. Of course, my therapist knew about this, just as he knew everything else about me. Two years later Paul began taking classes at the club I go to. By this time I thought I was in love with him.

At first, before he knew anyone

else, he asked me to go to the same classes he attended, but I was uncomfortable in his classes. Sometimes, we did end up at the same class, and this was tolerable for as long as he didn't know many people, but when he began getting friendly with the other women at the club, often touching them and rubbing their backs, I felt like he was intentionally trying to hurt me. I was very jealous.

Finally, I told him he must stop going to this club. He replied, "I'll do as I please; no patient will tell me what to do." A few weeks later

I was so enraged after watching his antics in yet another class, I called to cancel our appointment. I told him I was too angry to see him. That was when he told me my therapy with him was over.

I was his patient two times a week every week for more than 6 years, but he dropped me, on the phone, just like that. Although it has been 2 years since it ended, I remain angry.

I reported all of this to the Michigan Psychologists Ethics Board. They took no action. I do not know a way to get over this tormenting experience.

Betrayed

Dear Betrayed,

I am publishing your letter for two reasons. One is to give you the opportunity to express your strong feelings to other people, and the other is to inform readers of the difficulties that can occur in patient-therapist relationships.

I understand how frustrating it is to you to have reported your experience to the ethics board and to have no action taken. Since it is not possible to change the action of the ethics board, I offer the following advice, which could also be helpful to other readers.

As you describe him, your therapist did not seem to be sensitive to your feelings. If he is the kind of person that you describe, why did you think you were in love with him? He didn't change, he is the same person for whom you first felt love. If you can learn from this experience to be a more careful observer of other people, it would be of great benefit to you, and would allow you to give up your hatred for him, which is hurting you more than it is hurting him.

You are responsible to have a strong instinct of self-preservation, and what you are doing is not preserving, but destroying yourself.

My effort is not only to console you for having put your foot in a trap, or just to feel empathy for your plight, but also to prevent you from doing this again.

Barbara

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

Street Sounds from page 4D

more than 20 million South Africans. Endorsed through a letter in the inside cover from freedom-fighter and now President Nelson Mandela, the release is sponsored by a fund-raising organization called Voter Education South Africa-Canada (VESAC). The organization was able to recruit support from worldwide performers such as Peter Gabriel, Paul Simon, the Neville Bros., UB40, Canadian performer Siyakhha, Uganda's Geoffrey Oryema and Johnny Clegg and Mzwakhe Mbuli from South Africa.

"X" begins with the title song from Canadian rapper Devon which sets the mood and the power of the freedom movement.

A chance for a vote but still the people must be shown that apartheid will come to an end but we first gotta learn to roll with the pen. From there, the songs reflect a sense of independence and endurance which were written prior to mass world attention and the end of apartheid.

Best described as colorful and

diverse, "X" embraces several different musical styles and unites the artists under an unrecognized flag of freedom. "X Marks the Spot" tries to expose the musical attempts which tried to change the naive system, including "Sathurna," a modern jazz piece performed by Ghorwane, a Mozambique native who pleads for the African community not to turn on itself; "Hard Labour," a cool acoustic guitar work from Oryema, who proclaims unequal employment issues; and "Sing Our Own Song" from British reggae band UB40 which captures the spirit and endurance of the freedom movement.

Musically absorbent Paul Simon, who gained popularity in the 1980s by recording and touring with South African artists, is represented with "Proof" from his "The Rhythm of the Saints" release and British rocker and political activist Peter Gabriel has two songs on the release ("Fourteen Black Paintings" and "Shaking the Tree"), but is missed by the modern music anti-apartheid anthem "Biko."

"X Marks the Spot" is not only a politically correct reaction to a

barbaric political system, it exposes the plight of the people of the small African nation which only history can explain.

Kyle Green

Waiting for the Meltdown — Zug Island Quartet

Ann Arbor-based and angry, Zug Island Quartet's virgin release, a four-song cassette, makes fly fishing next to Monroe's leaky Fermi II ever so appealing. Their "in-your-face" attitude, hard and unfiltered, captures the urban plight of ominous smokestacks piercing Detroit's Zug Island's soot-filled skyline.

They say their sound is "an industrial rock kind of thing." Heavy industry is more like it. Beth Dulko's bass is the clankety-clank of a slapping press gone awry. It's the thump machine that inhales John Westerman and his set of bleached, oil-soaked skins, while the screams and ear plug dispenser are vocalist Mike O'Dell's division. Finally, it's the torrid guitar-wielding Steve Toth

that keeps everything a solid symbol that Dr. Seuss so vehemently warned us about in his classic book "The Lorax." Pollution!

It's airport loud! Just try to decipher the lyrics of their song "Gaey the Clown." The people hours needed to accomplish this task would be statistically impossible in one X generation.

Teen angst aside, there's definitely a crowd for them. So, if this blurb sounds like your cup of PCB, ooze down to Ann Arbor and catch ZUG ISLAND at a meltdown. If you miss them don't worry, like bubblegum stuck under a coney island table, they're sure to be around the area for quite some time.

Parents see what happens when music lessons are axed from the family budget.

Mark Killian Simich

Strange Things Happening — Sleepy LaBeef

As rockabilly legends go, Sleepy LaBeef ranks near the top of the short list. Dave Alvin of the Blasters produced an album of

his a couple of years back that got a lot of ears re-tuned to the big man's rowdy country/blues/rockabilly hybrid, and the momentum has grown more sure footed, since. This is more fun than a barrel full of Brian Setzer!

Opening with "Sittin' on Top of the World," our hero assays a 14-song set that ends 52 minutes later with a spirited rendition of "Stagger Lee." Along the way, we're treated to Muddy Waters' "Young Fashioned Ways," Ernest Tubb's "Waltz Across Texas," Johnny Cash's "You're My Baby" and the Sister Rosetta Tharpe gospel classic title piece. If that doesn't define diversity, give me a better clue.

With a sound that falls in the Johnny Cash/Waylon Jennings/Jerry Lee Lewis mold, LaBeef may just be hitting his prime as he approaches his 60s.

Fans of upstart rockabilly bands may not think of LaBeef when the subject is high octane, but I'll bet you that the Forbidden Pigs keep this rocket fueled set on their tour bus playlist.

The Sleepy LaBeef tour bus parks outside the Majestic Theater, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Sunday, June 6.

Mark E. Gallo

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In concert from page 4D

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troit, (rock)
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MICHELLE G. AND 2-MINUTE BLUES BAND
Jimmy's Next Door, 35323 Ford Road,
Westland, (blues)
(313) 722-8883

CHIBEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Moby Dick's, 6452 Schaefer Road, Dear-
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Workshops tell how to combat drug abuse, workplace violence

Madonna University has several seminars planned, ranging from courses on chemical dependency to addressing violence in the workplace.

By evaluating case illustrations of chemically dependent persons, students in "Chemical Dependency: Planning and Treatment" will learn to develop effective treatment plans.

The class will meet 6-10 p.m. Friday, June 10, and continue 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11. The cost is \$95 for 1.2 continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit.

Meeting 6-10 p.m. Friday, June 24, and continuing Saturday, June 25, "Substance Abuse and Disabled Populations" is an introduction to substance abuse issues and the relationship to the disabled population. The cost is \$95.

"Chemical Dependency: Focus on Adolescence" provides an opportunity to learn about issues of adolescent chemical dependency.

The course meets 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesdays, June 29 through July 27. Cost is \$95 for 1.5 continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit.

A series of classes designed to teach kindergarten through sixth grade educators how to use con-

crete materials, modeling techniques and problem-solving strategies to enhance students' conceptual understanding of math is scheduled in June.

Madonna's "Summer Math '94" workshops will provide activities that are appropriate to various classrooms. Each workshop will be divided into two sessions and held simultaneously: one for kindergarten through second-grade educators and one for third-through sixth-grade educators.

The cost of each course is \$30 and includes refreshments and an activity binder. Local school district Eisenhower funds may be used toward workshop fees. If taken for undergraduate or graduate credit, the cost will be \$79 or \$104, respectively.

Participants in "Math through Literature: Making the Connection" will become acquainted with the various connections between math and literature. Activities will be designed around selections from children's literature that lend themselves to a problem-solving approach to learning math. Classes will be held 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, June 21-23.

"Problem-Solving with Mathematical Models and Manipulatives" will be held 9:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. Monday, June 27, through Friday, July 1.

Teachers of kindergarten through second grade will learn to promote the conceptual development of math relationships and use a problem-solving approach for understanding numeration, geometry, graphing, probability, patterns, place value and addition and subtraction.

Educators of grades three through six will learn a problem-solving approach that fosters comprehension of numeration, multiplication, division, fractions, decimals, patterns, geometry, probability and statistics.

Those who enroll in "Calculators in the Elementary Mathematics Classroom" will take part in various hands-on calculator activities. Educators will learn to use the calculator in the classroom to promote problem-solving and higher-level thinking among their students. The seminar will be held 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, July 6-8.

The class will be held 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the cost is \$95. For more information on any of these seminars, call the continuing education department at 591-5188.

Madonna students win honors

Madonna University recently recognized four area students for writing talent in the third annual Student Writing Competition.

Westland resident Denise Dillworth took first place in the Creative Writing category for her poems "Growing Up Woman," "Aeneas" and "Grendel." Dillworth is studying English, speech and sign language at Madonna.

Farmington resident Laurie Palazzolo won second place with her poems "Goodbye, Uncle Tom," "Chipping Ice" and "Millstone." Palazzolo is a legal assistant major at Madonna.

Walled Lake resident Tracie Gardner won first place in the Expository/Scholarly Essay category. Novi resident Ann Cleary won second place.



Winners: In the back row, from left, are Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, Westland resident Denise Dillworth, Novi resident Ann Cleary and Sister Franciene Van de Vyver. In the front row, from left, are Walled Lake resident Tracie Gardner and Farmington resident Laurie Palazzolo.

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(Between Sheldon & Canton Center / Across from Meijers)
"We Are Smoker Friendly"

<p style="font-weight: bold;">Winston Selects</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted Flavors</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Benson & Hedges</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Menthol Kings</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 Packs</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Kool Kings</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$10⁷⁵</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Plus Sales Tax</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">Salem</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Slim Light 100's, Salem Light 100's, Salem Light Kings</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Monarchs</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted Flavors</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Best Choice</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted Flavors</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$14²⁵</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Plus Sales Tax</p>

We carry a large selection of imported cigars & instant lottery tickets.
While Supplies Last • Prices Good thru 6-7-94

459-7270

Must be 18 Years or Older • Coupon Items Not Sold to Dealers
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am-7:00 pm; Sat. 9 am-5 pm; Sun. CLOSED

The only thing as pleasant as buying a Saturn is leasing one.

We hope you've heard how *unstressful* we try to make it for you when you visit a Saturn showroom. (Because who needs *more* stress, right?) Anyway, we take the same approach to leasing as we do to everything else. So if leasing a Saturn is better for you than buying one (and we can help you figure that out), then great. The only important thing is to find out how pleasant *driving* a Saturn can be.

The Saturn X1

\$202/Month 7,000/Down 36/Months

Monthly payments based on 1994 Saturn X1 Sedan. \$1,000 down. \$202/mo. for 36 months. Total payments of \$7,272. Plus \$1,000 down payment. Total cost of \$8,272. Includes \$1,000 title, license, and insurance. Excludes purchase of lease and the \$1,000. Payment total \$7,272.

The Saturn SL

\$175/Month 7,000/Down 36/Months

Monthly payments based on 1994 Saturn SL Sedan. \$1,000 down. \$175/mo. for 36 months. Total payments of \$6,300. Plus \$1,000 down payment. Total cost of \$7,300. Includes \$1,000 title, license, and insurance. Excludes purchase of lease and the \$1,000. Payment total \$6,300.

The Saturn SW1

\$202/Month 7,000/Down 36/Months

Monthly payments based on 1994 Saturn SW1 Sedan. \$1,000 down. \$202/mo. for 36 months. Total payments of \$7,272. Plus \$1,000 down payment. Total cost of \$8,272. Includes \$1,000 title, license, and insurance. Excludes purchase of lease and the \$1,000. Payment total \$7,272.

- *MSRP. Does not include dealer delivery charge of \$450 per mile over 45,000 miles. Leasee pays for maintenance, wear and tear, loss, and theft. See dealer for complete details. The above table reflects prices available through June 30, 1994. Payments may be slightly higher in Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Hawaii, New York, Texas, and Virginia. If you'd like to lease more about Saturn and our new online, laptop and ergonomic desks call us at 1-800-522-8888.
- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>SATURN of ANN ARBOR
500 Automall Drive
313-769-3991</p> | <p>SATURN of FARMINGTON HILLS
24730 Haggerty Road
313-473-7210</p> | <p>SATURN of NORTH
8400 Dixie Hwy. at I-75, ext. 93
313-620-6000</p> |
| <p>SATURN of PLYMOUTH
9301 Mauney Dr., I-75 &
Ann Arbor Rd. 313-769-3991</p> | <p>SATURN of SOUTHFIELD
29979 Telegraph Road
313-354-6001</p> | <p>SATURN of SOUTHGATE
16600 Ford Street
313-246-3300</p> |
| <p>SATURN of TROY
1804 Maplelawn, Troy Motor Mall
313-643-4150</p> | <p>SATURN of WARREN
7840 Conventions Blvd., I-75 & Van Dyke
313-979-2000</p> | |
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Enjoy your deck day and night!

with the Kichler Mini Light package deal

Low voltage Mini Light

85 watt low voltage transformer

100 feet of low voltage cable

K KICHLER

You get all you need to light your deck effectively and economically. The complete package includes 4 Kichler Mini Lights in your choice of verdigris or bronze...plus one 85 watt, 12 volt transformer...plus 100 feet of lot voltage cable. All for the low, low price of...

\$169⁰⁰

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Lighting Fixtures for Home, Office, Working Spaces and Light Paths.

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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
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Side Walls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Flush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797

SALE PRICE

\$19,282*

**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 #2561T

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 #0290

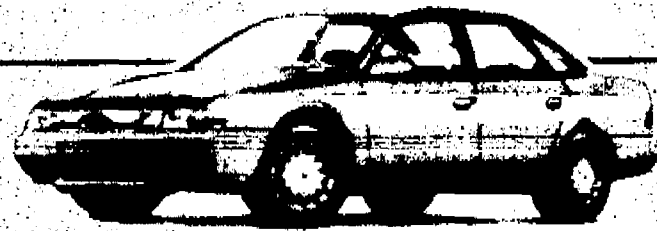
WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,740***



NEW 1994 TAURUS GL

4 door. Stock #0141

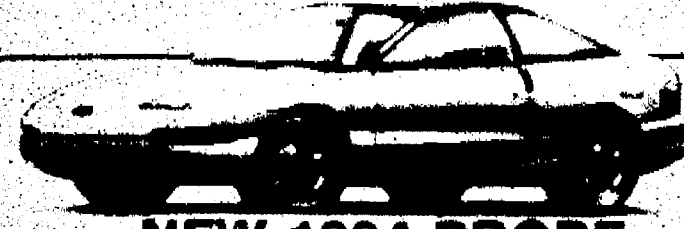
WAS \$19,830 IS **\$16,120***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

4 door. Stock #0332

WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,101***



NEW 1994 PROBE

Stock #0767

WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,880***



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Stock #1418

WAS \$20,320 IS **\$16,408***



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Stock #1560

WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260***



NEW 1994 RANGER XLT

Stock #1448

WAS \$12,990 IS **\$9303***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON

Stock #2633

WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,515***

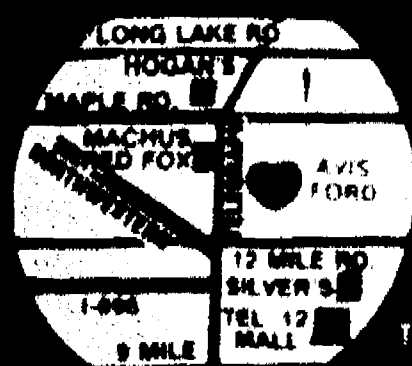


NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK

Stock #1934

WAS \$15,599 IS **\$12,901***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5/31/94.



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<p>FILE CLERK Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>JOB COORDINATOR Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>
<p>GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>RATER/UNDERWRITING ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>
<p>LEASING PERSONNEL Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>EVENING LEGAL Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>AMERICAN COMPANIES Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>LEGAL ASSISTANT Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.</p>

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Custom Connect Classifieds Feature:

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- Target markets and respondents.
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- Promote Employment, Vehicles, Boats and Accessories for Sale, Rentals and Real Estate classifieds with additional categories on the way.

With Custom Connect Classifieds all types of businesses can screen responses faster at a reduced overhead. You won't be up phones or valuable personnel waiting for customers to answer your classified ads.

To Place Advertising

- When you place a classified ad for Real Estate, Automobile, Employment or other services, call the representative that you are interested in. Custom Connect Classifieds will appear on the end of your ad, providing you with a 24-hour, toll-free, 1-800-444-1070, and a 24-hour fax service.
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- Call the representative that you are interested in.
- Call the representative that you are interested in.
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CALL (810) 433-4800

PARALEGAL
Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

OFFICEMATES 5
Position available in our new branch in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

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