

Westland Observer

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 103

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Stalking charged: A man who was questioned last year for stalking the Wayne-Westland school superintendent has been charged with stalking and threatening a Garden City school administrator. /2A

Library tips: Patchin School students gave Mayor Robert Thomas suggestions on what they would like in the city's first library. /3A

Program cited: The fire department was honored by a state committee for its arson-fighting program. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Rebellion: Lansing's freshmen won a major victory when the House of Representatives agreed to take up a bill banning office-holder expense funds. /5A

STREET SCENE

Blues news: They may be howlin' in Chicago, but in Detroit, where once there were few bands and few venues, now there are plenty of performers and a strong club circuit. /6A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Lending a hand: The soon-to-open Parisian department store in Livonia has \$10,000 for a worthy agency serving metro families. /8A

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Cheesecake champions: Local cooks share prize-winning cheesecake recipes. /1B

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New A.D.: Ed Kavanaugh has been named athletic director at Schoolcraft College. /1C

District action: State tournament games heat up Saturday in baseball and softball. /1C

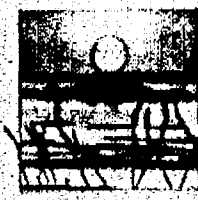
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EPA to test former Nankin dump



The federal government isn't convinced that a former dump in Westland poses no health risks and will test the site to be sure. Former operators of the dump, however, assure residents that they are safe.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, unconvinced that industrial wastes at a former Westland landfill pose no threats to human health or the environment, will conduct its own site tests.

The EPA tests, which will include soil, water and air samples, are expected to begin within a month, though results may not be fully known until mid-September, EPA representative Heidi Voletkévitch said.

"We still think it's a threat to

health and the environment," she said Thursday night, referring to the former Nankin landfill northwest of Warren Road and Central City Parkway.

Voletkévitch's comments followed a two-hour public meeting at Westland City Hall during which officials from Wayne County and 3M Co. tried to allay fears of nearly 100 residents. The forum was the third organized by the county.

The meeting came in the wake of trenching tests by environmental engineers hired by 3M and the county. The tests, conducted by the firm of

Boy F. Weston Inc., uncovered six barrels containing small levels of industrial wastes that officials insist pose no imminent threats.

"The results that we've seen so far don't indicate any reason to be alarmed," said 3M spokesman Bill Nelson.

Nelson's remarks were echoed by Abraham Thomas, a Weston official who insisted that his firm wouldn't withhold information about public safety, even though 3M is paying the bulk of Weston's study.

See TEST, 2A

No wall left unpainted



Just like billboards: When a wall went up at Franklin High School, separating students from nearby construction work, club members saw it as a way to engage in some advertising. Showing the artistic creation are Kelly Woodley, from left, Danielle Dottore, Kellie Main, Stephanie Fries and Tara Mohan. The school, on Joy east of Merriman, serves the northeast section of Westland.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Man charged with 3 armed robberies

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man who lives two blocks from a Baskin Robbins ice cream parlor on Merriman Road has been charged with robbing the business twice at gunpoint.

David Michael Palmer, 30, also has been charged with robbing a nearby Dandy Oil/ Marathon gas station, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

The Baskin Robbins has been held up five times since March 6 — most recently at 10:15 p.m. May 29.

Both businesses are near the Merriman-Ann Arbor Trail intersection.

Palmer was arraigned Friday before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos on three counts of armed robbery. He

could face life in prison if convicted of the charges.

He also was arraigned on felony firearms charges and, if convicted, would face a mandatory two-year

prison term, court administrator David Wlcek said.

The Baskin Robbins has been held up five times since March 6 — most recently at 10:15 p.m. May 29 when a masked gunman forced several customers and employees to the floor at gunpoint. The Dandy Oil station also has been robbed several times in recent months.

See ROBBERIES, 2A

Guns, drugs confiscated in raid on house

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland narcotics officers and Garden City police raided a Garden City house Tuesday evening, seizing weapons and issuing misdemeanor violations to six people.

The 7 p.m. raid at 260 Lathers capped a drug investigation that stemmed from tips from anonymous

sources, said Westland police Sgt. Timothy Abramski. Sixteen people were inside the house.

Police found several weapons and open alcohol. Marijuana was being used at the residence, Abramski said.

Felony charges are possible, he said.

A 36-year-old man and a woman believed to be his live-in girlfriend

were cited for contributing to the delinquency of minors. Ten juveniles age 14 to 16 were inside the house; they weren't charged, but their parents were notified, Abramski said.

"Parents should be warned to make every effort to keep their kids away from that house," he said.

Two people were cited for marijuana possession, and two were issued

violations for loitering where a controlled substance is kept, stored or used, Abramski said.

Those given citations will have to appear in Garden City District Court.

The 10 juveniles included the main resident's son, who had recently moved to the Lathers residence from

See RAID, 2A

Dance lessons

Old time contra and square dance lessons are being held the second Sunday of the next three months by the Westland parks and recreation department. Dances will be taught, walked through and prompted by Tom Allen with live music by the Joyous Noise string band. The next sessions will be 7-10 p.m. Sundays, June 12, July 10, and Aug. 14, at Bailey Recreation Center, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, directly behind City Hall. Fee is \$5 for Westland residents, \$6 for others.

Head Start

The Wayne-Westland school district is recruiting and preregistering preschoolers for the fall

PLACES & FACES

Head Start program: Children must be 3 or 4 by Dec. 1, 1994, and qualify under federal guidelines. Children will be picked on the basis of being in low income families or if families receive public assistance. Foster children and children with special needs (speech, medical or physical) may also be eligible. Interested parents may call 563-6852 or 563-6733.

Graduation time

At the other end of the school-age cycle, Luther an High School Westland, on Cowan between Wayne Road and Venoy, will hold its annual com-

mencement Friday night in the school's gym. The annual baccalaureate service for the seniors will be held Sunday, June 5, at the Chapel of the Holy Trinity. The speaker will be the Rev. Douglas Thompson, pastor of Salem Lutheran Church, Westland. The school's awards convocation was held May 25. The Wayne-Westland school district will have its commencement at noon, Saturday, for John Glenn High and 3 p.m. for Wayne Memorial. Both will be in Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor. In the Livonia school district, Churchill and Franklin Highs will hold their graduations on Thursday night, June 16, at their respective schools.

Driver honored

Westland's Gary Frizzel, a United Parcel Service delivery driver, was recently honored for completing 20 years of driving without an accident.

Robberies from page 1A

No injuries have been reported during any of the holdups, though threats have been made.

Palmer lives in the 8300 block of Roselawn, just two blocks from the Baskin Robbins, Stobbe said.

On Friday, Boko set a \$500,000 cash bond on each of the armed robbery counts, meaning Palmer would have to post \$1.5 million to be released from jail, Wiacek said.

A not-guilty plea was entered for Palmer in court. He has been scheduled for a preliminary hearing in 18th District Court on Thursday to determine if enough evidence exists to order him to stand trial on the charges.

Police have said a long suspect acted in all of the robberies. The arrest was made after an investigation that included interviews with neighbors in the area, Stobbe said.

Police have recovered a .32-cal-

■ Police have recovered a .32-caliber revolver and a ski mask that are believed to have been used in the robberies.

iber revolver and a ski mask that are believed to have been used in the robberies, Stobbe said.

Palmer, who is divorced and has a 10-year-old daughter, was living with a relative on Roselawn at the time of his arrest, the detective said.

The Baskin Robbins robberies occurred at 10:15 p.m. May 29 and at 10:30 p.m. May 18, Stobbe said. The Dandy Oil holdup occurred at 12:13 a.m. Feb. 24.

Raid from page 1A

Southfield, Abramski said. The boy had formerly lived with his mother.

The other juveniles were from Garden City and Southfield, Abramski said.

Police seized two handguns and several larger weapons. The guns could be kept under drug forfeiture laws, Abramski said.

Westland narcotics officers had conducted an investigation for some time prior to the raid.

Westland had received the in-

■ A 36-year-old man and a woman believed to be his live-in girlfriend were cited for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

formation (about suspected drug activity), so we conducted the investigation," Abramski said.

But they credited Garden City police for their assistance during the raid.

Test from page 1A

"We will not lie for anybody," he told the crowd.

The drums remain on the site, and Thomas said plans for removing them won't be made until Weston completes its analysis of the on-site wastes. One of the barrels was moved from near the bank of Tonquish Creek.

Despite preliminary indications that the site poses no serious risks, Thomas conceded that officials aren't yet sure what the drums contain.

"We don't even know what is in (them) yet," he said Thursday. The results should be known within a month.

The results will be further analyzed by the EPA, but Valetkeyitch said the EPA's own tests will be conducted in a broader area on the former landfill. The area, near Wilderness Park Apartments, remains fenced off.

Westland resident George Thompson questioned why 3M officials don't know what wastes are on the site.

"Certainly 3M should know what they dumped in that dump," he charged.

But Nelson said the landfill was operated at a time when environmental laws were much less stringent. Consequently, written

Violent threats alleged

Dad charged with stalking school official

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

A Wayne man, earlier accused of threatening the Wayne-Westland school superintendent, has been charged with stalking a Garden City schools administrator.

Carulus Giddings Jr., 37, entered a not-guilty plea at his arraignment Thursday in 21st District Court before Judge Richard Hammer Jr. The charge is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. A \$10,000 cash bond was set.

Giddings, who formerly lived in Garden City, is accused of making threats against Garden City pupil services director Mark Gutman. Contacted about the case, Gutman declined to comment.

"There has been constant harassment since last September. He (Giddings) blames the schools for problems with his kids," said Lt. Larry Hale.

Under the statute, stalking is defined as unsolicited contact ei-

■ 'There has been constant harassment since last September. He blames the schools for problems with his kids.'

Lt. Larry Hale

ther written or verbal.

"There were a lot of threats about getting a gun and shooting people," Hale commented.

The most recent incident occurred when Giddings left a letter with Youth Assistance director Pat McKarge. Inviting Gutman, superintendent Michael Wilmot, administrator Dennis McQuillan and police officer Harold Penza to a "Michigan Necktie Party" on the date of his scheduled appearance in Westland's 18th District Court next week.

Police said the letter also read "the fat is in the fire" and "Everybody is out of time, this problem gets settled that day for there is no more tomorrows."

When officers arrested Gidd-

ings at his home on Chestnut he had one round of .44 ammunition in his pocket.

One of the officers questioned Giddings about why he was carrying the bullet. The officer quoted Giddings as responding, "Don't worry this will all come to a head on the 14th."

Giddings was also quoted as commenting, "I've been holding on to it -- thinking about things, you know?" The officer indicated he took the comments to be a veiled threat.

Last November, Wayne-Westland superintendent Larry Thomas was assigned police protection after Giddings threatened to kill him during a conversation with a family advocacy group. Threats

were reportedly made against Gutman at the same meeting and through third parties since then.

Prior to moving to Garden City, Giddings resided in Wayne and his children attended school in the Wayne-Westland school district. The family has since moved from Garden City back to Wayne.

The dispute with the school officials reportedly stemmed over the placement of one of Giddings' children, a special education student with behavioral problems.

Giddings was questioned by police about his threats last fall but wasn't charged after assuring officers that he had no intention of following through on them.

A pre-trial hearing on the stalking charge is scheduled for Monday, June 13, in 21st District Court. Giddings will be in 18th District Court Tuesday, June 14, for a hearing on a charge of disturbing the peace stemming from an incident at the Westland police station.

CLARIFICATION

The Westland Senior Resources Department will hold its community yard/garage sale at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Mar-

quette, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. An announcement in last week's Observer contained incorrect dates.

Free pet tips offered

An open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Veterinary Plus Pet Hospital, 38525 Eight Mile just east of I-275.

A representative from Trainers Academy will be present from noon to 2 p.m. to give tips about pet training.

Free pet bandannas will be given away; vaccinations will be 50 percent off with an appointment.

The hospital, operated by Dr. Amy Huxtable and Dr. Christina Rearick, recently opened in the

historic Frutthill Farmhouse. Huxtable is a 1979 Michigan State graduate; Rearick is a 1994 Michigan State graduate.

The clinic offers medical care to small animals, including vaccinations, boarding, surgeries, dental care, and microchip ID.

The clinic offers a yearly health plan discount program.

On a weekly radio show on WCAR 1090 (Tuesday 10-11 a.m.), Huxtable fields questions from listeners regarding their pets' health.

Westland Observer

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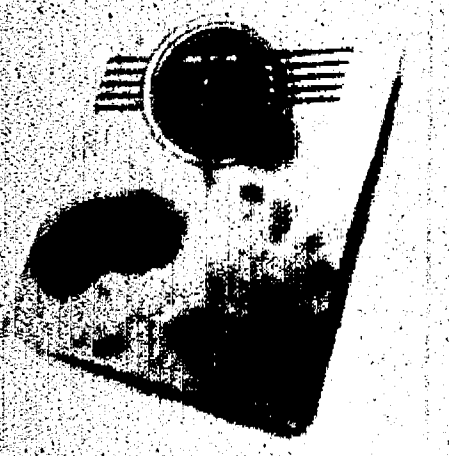
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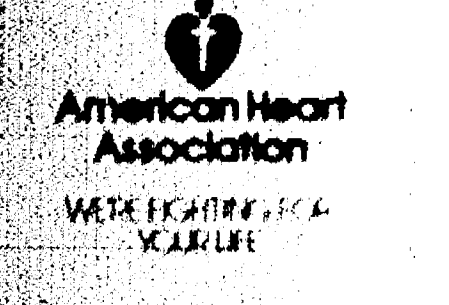
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NCUA

Students catalog inventive ideas for city library

BY DARRRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Imagine a three-story Westland library with an indoor waterfall, a glass-enclosed animal observation area with monkeys and kangaroos, a cafeteria, and a gift shop that sells Westland T-shirts and caps.

Throw in an art gallery, a fiddler play area, fish tanks and free, citywide bus service to and from the library. Don't forget lots of books.

Those proposals and many others came from sixth-graders in Vicki Sorensen's class at Patchin Elementary School. The youngsters unveiled their architectural plans to Westland Mayor Robert Thomas when he recently visited their class.

And where would the students want the library built? Next to their school, of course.

"It would be close to a lot of people at our school," said Nick Rogiero, 11.

The timely class project emerged as city officials pursue plans to build a public library. All of Sorensen's students collaborated on the library designs. Large, detailed drawings were done by Crystal Jones, 12, and Heather Campbell, 11.

"All of the students had great ideas," Sorensen said.

Several designs were considered, but, in the spirit of democracy, the class voted on the final project that was presented to the mayor.

Michael Lieberman, 12, said the library should have a cafeteria.

"You might go to the library, and you might get hungry if you haven't already eaten," he said. But the cafeteria would be a separate room, he said, "so you don't spill anything on the books."

The library would have a second-floor reading room with a view of the outdoors. Lots of

trees would surround the building, and a playground would be included. An indoor, hands-on science center would boost student science skills, Heather said.

If possible, city officials should expand upon a vacant, existing building, Sorensen's class decided, because students want to protect trees and wildlife.

"They have such concerns about the environment," the teacher said.

Old books would be stored in a special section, Heather said, "because they should be preserved."

Library workers should be nice, the students said, and Brooks Rodriguez, 12, said a special theme room should be decorated to coincide with Halloween, Christmas and other occasions.

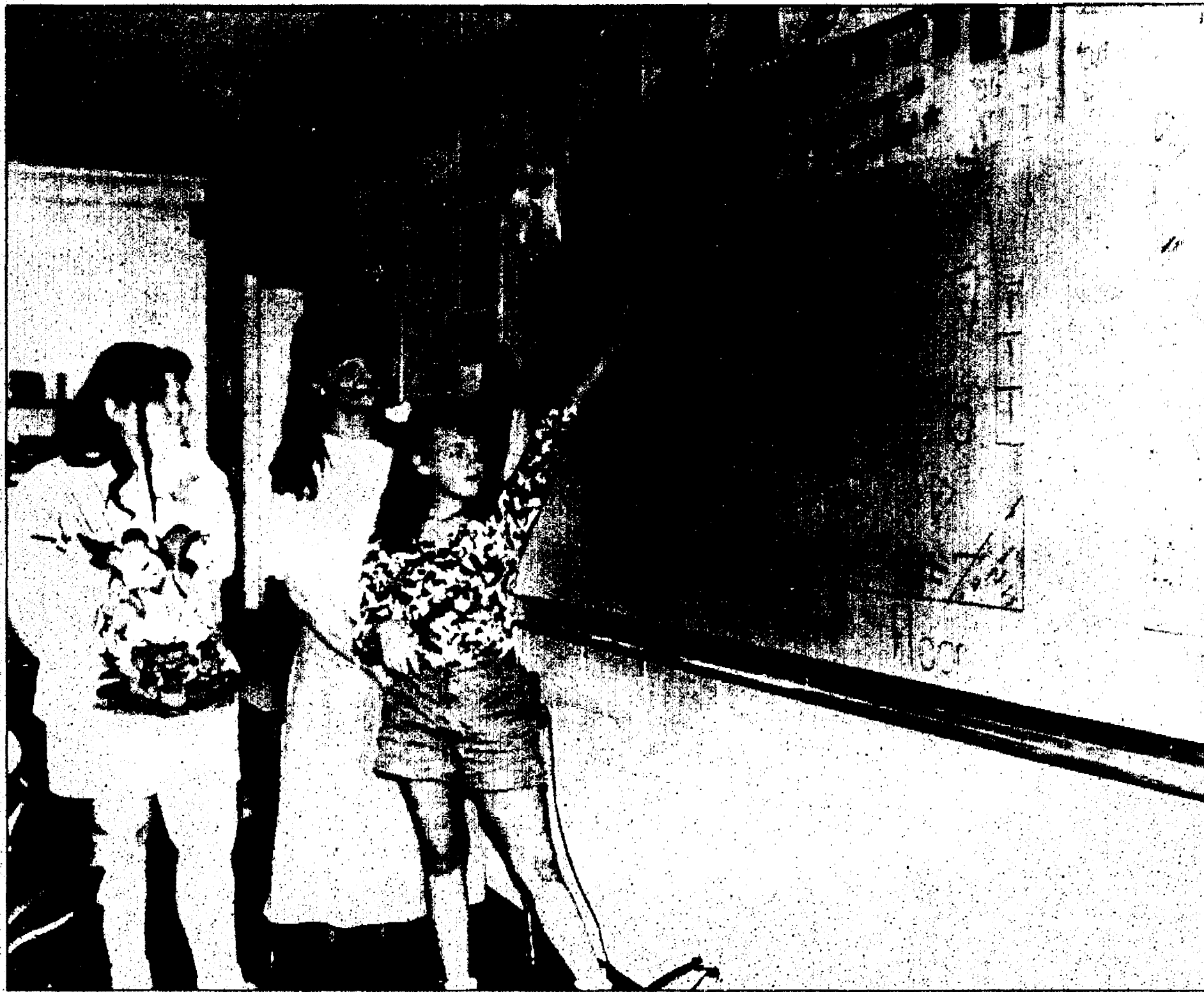
The class also suggested a "pupil partners" program in which older students would tutor younger ones. The free bus service would boost such a program.

"Sometimes Mom and Dad don't get home from work until late, and the children might need to get to the library," Sorensen said.

"And you could put your kids in the library so they won't get into any trouble," said Willie McKinney, 12.

Students initially talked about having the library open around the clock. Because that might not be feasible, however, students said the library should at least have late evening hours.

The mayor commended the students for their project and indicated that some of their ideas might be considered for Westland's library. As a bonus, the students' presentation to the mayor was filmed and shown on the city's municipal cable channel.



Library architects: Crystal Jones, 12, points to Westland library designs that she drew with Heather Campbell, 11, at left. Standing between the students is teacher Vicki Sorensen, who said her pupils had "great" ideas for a library.

ART: EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Proud fire officials: Westland Fire Chief Larry Lane holds a prestigious state award that the Westland Fire Department recently received for its arson-fighting efforts. Standing with Lane are Michael Reddy, assistant chief/fire suppression division (left), Patrick Harder, assistant chief/fire marshal, and George Riley, assistant chief/public education division.

City's arson-fighting efforts praised by state-wide group

BY DARRRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland's arson-fighting efforts have earned the city an award from the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee, a panel that includes representatives from police and fire agencies, the insurance industry, private business, and governmental entities.

"Westland has demonstrated that by working as a team in the areas of public awareness, education and addressing the needs of young fire-setters, we can douse arson's flames," said state fire marshal Wade Schaefer.

Westland officials were recently presented the committee's Anti-Arson Achievement Award for the city's "intense efforts to combat this crime," the committee said in a statement.

About 42 percent of all fires in Westland are classified as arson or suspicious. In recent months, city officials have battled an increasing number of fires set by youth gangs.

Westland employs four full-time fire investigators; two police department detectives also are assigned to arson cases.

The city also has a program in which youngsters who set fires are counseled, and fire officials have said the program has shown success in stopping some potential repeat offenders.

The city also has initiated extensive public awareness and education programs to spread word of the devastation and destruction of arson. During one project, city officials blanketed the city with 6,000 anti-arson posters.

In Michigan, one in five fires is reported as an arson or suspicious fire. The cost to Michigan citizens was about \$116 million in 1993, according to state statistics.

The Westland Fire Department also participates in the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee's tip-reward program, in which rewards of \$5,000 are provided for information leading to arrests and convictions in arson cases.

In Michigan, one in five fires is reported as an arson or suspicious fire. The cost to Michigan citizens was about \$116 million in 1993, according to state statistics.

Arson motives include profiting from fire, concealing a crime, seeking revenge or simply setting fires because of a deep-rooted psychological problem, fire officials said.

In 1991, Westland had one case in which a jilted girlfriend was charged with stabbing her boyfriend to death and setting his house on fire to cover up the crime. She was eventually convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Statewide, the tip-reward program leads to about 70 arrests of arsonsists each year, state statistics show. Anyone who has information about an arson or suspicious fire is encouraged to call an arson control line at 1-800-44-ARSON.

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Veterans honored



Flags placed: Larry Urbanski of Garden City and his children, Christopher, 6, and Mandi, 9, took part in the placement of flags at veterans' grave markers during the Memorial Day weekend at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, on Ford near Wildwood. The event was sponsored by Vietnam Veterans of America chapters in Westland, Belleville and Washtenaw County. Placing the flags were members of Cub Pack 757 of St. Raphael School, Garden City, Pack 867 of Patchin School, Westland, and their family members.

Dissatisfied grad returns diploma

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

A man who says he graduated from Garden City West High School with a second-grade reading level has returned his diploma to the district.

"What I am trying to accomplish is to stop the schools from doing this. They graduate kids who are basically illiterate," said Mark Walker, a 1981 graduate. "They graduate kids to make room for more kids."

A Westland resident, Walker said he returned the diploma because it really only is evidence that he attended school and doesn't indicate educational proficiency.

"What good is a diploma if there is not a proper education behind it? A diploma is something to be proud of and show with pride. How can I be proud when it has not served its purpose, which would be to allow me to further my education?" Walker said in a letter returning his diploma to pupil services director Mark Gutman.

Gutman, an assistant principal at West when Walker was a student, confirmed that Walker had returned his diploma but declined to comment further.

"Mark is a nice man. I can't make any statements unless Mark signs a release," Gutman said. "We'll still try and help him."

Since leaving school, Walker said he has held a series of custodial jobs, many of which he lost because of his learning problems.

"I've been doing custodial work, but you get bored. I turned down a \$10,000 grant offer for draftman school because I couldn't read well enough," he said. "It's very difficult."

A special education student, Walker said he wasn't told he

could decline his diploma and continue his education until he turned 26. Walker said he was recently diagnosed as dyslexic but can't afford the specialized treatment.

Based on his experience and that of friends, Walker said a lot of students are graduated from high school without adequate skills.

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Sealed proposals for Storm Sewer Construction including all appurtenances are invited and will be received until 2:00 P.M. local time, on Wednesday, July 6, 1994, by the Director of Operations in the Administration Building, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Immediately thereafter all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities of work are:
1220 lin. ft. 24" diameter concrete sewer pipe
4 each concrete manholes
1 each Tide Flex check valve

The drawings and specifications under the work to be done may be examined on and after 12:00 P.M. local time, June 7, 1994, at the Administration Building, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. (Available in the Operations Dept.)

Copies of drawings and specifications may be obtained for a non-refundable charge of Twenty (\$20.00) dollars for each set of drawings and specifications. Persons desiring plans to be mailed shall submit an additional Five (\$5) dollars to cover shipping and handling. The documents will be forwarded upon receipt of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) dollars prior to being released to United Parcel Service. A certified check, cashiers check or an acceptable bid bond for a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal and to waive irregularities in any proposal.

Public Job # 94-11, 1994

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
MILLWORK
STEVENSON, FRANKLIN AND
CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOLS
LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
BID PACKAGE NO. 21**

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

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$15.00 set refundable deposit to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (810) 334-2000, on or after June 6, 1994. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F.W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, or at the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., June 6, 1994. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$13,972.

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

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 10:00 a.m., June 17, 1994.

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

SUSAN J. THOMPSON,
Secretary
Board of Education

Public Job # 94-11, 1994

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
RENOVATIONS TO
WEBSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
BID PACKAGE NO. 22**

The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm subcontractor and material supplier bids for Sitework, General Building, and Electrical trades for Webster Elementary School, located within the Livonia Public School District.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$15.00 set refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (810) 334-2000, on or after Friday, June 3, 1994. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F.W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms. Pre-bid meeting will be held Wednesday, June 8, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, or at the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., June 16, 1994. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$13,972. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 10:00 a.m., June 17, 1994.

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

SUSAN J. THOMPSON,
Secretary
Board of Education

Public Job # 94-11, 1994

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 13, 1994, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

At the annual election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District to a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1994. The candidates for said offices to the Board of Education are as follows:

TEAM OF FOUR YEARS
(Two will be elected)

Mark J. Craba
Gerald J. Rosta
Freddie B. Bell

Each person voting on the above must be:
(1) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age,
(2) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 13, 1994, will be as follows:

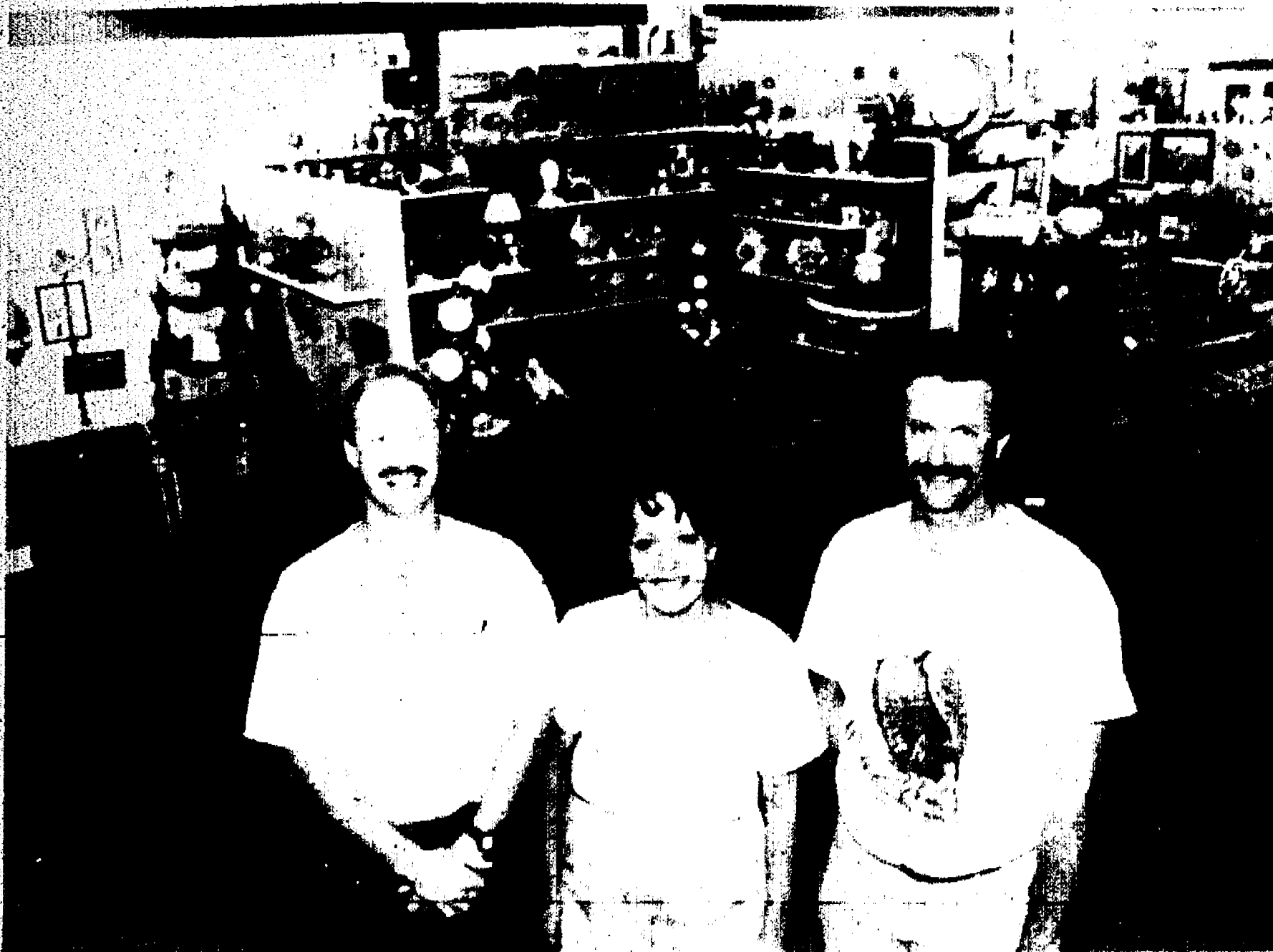
- Precinct 1: Farmington School, 13411 Marguerite, Englewood
- Precinct 2: 100 Englewood Road, Eastland School
- Precinct 3: 25311 Macquette, Macquett School
- Precinct 4: 39041 Macquette, Garden City Junior High School
- Precinct 5: 1151 Park Hill, Maplewood Center
- Precinct 6: 31735 Maplewood, Henry Hall School
- Precinct 7: 30709 Maplewood, Civic Center
- Precinct 8: 6609 Middlebelt, Douglas School
- Precinct 9: 6495 Harton

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

BARBARA WHITTE,
Secretary, Board of Education
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
County of Wayne, Michigan

Public Job # 94-11, 1994

They came to the right place



From left: Tom Powers, Linda Macchiarolo, and Jim Powers

What was popular in the the south would be popular up here in Livonia Michigan, wouldn't it?

If you answered in the affirmative, your sense of the market matches that of Linda Macchiarolo who opened Countryside Craft and Antiqué Mall not too many months ago.

She also came to the right place when she began advertising in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has been one of our main sources in getting the word out about the mall," Linda said.

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Court race features 10 incumbents, 7 challengers

There are 17 candidates for 11 Wayne County Circuit Court judgeships, including 10 incumbents and seven challengers.

The incumbents are William Leo Cahalan of Grosse Ile, Robert J. Colombo Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Andrea J. Ferrara of Grosse Pointe, John H. Hausner of Detroit, Arthur J. Lombard of Grosse Pointe Farms, Cynthia D. Stephens of Detroit, Michael J. Talbot of Grosse Pointe Farms, Paul S. Teranes of Grosse Pointe, Kaye Tertzag of Allen Park and Sharon Tevis Finch of Detroit.

The challengers are John W. Callahan of Detroit, Richard L. Cunningham of Detroit, Amy P. Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park, David J. Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Park, Isidore B. Torres of Detroit, Deborah A. Thomas of Detroit and Carole F. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe.

Four of the challengers, Torres, Callahan, Hathaway and Szymanski, are running for a seat being vacated by Judge Michael Stacey, who will retire at the end of the year.

Primary race

These four candidates will face each other in an Aug. 2 primary election. The top two vote-getters will be on the ballot in November.

The other 13 candidates will face voters in the November election. The top 10 vote-getters will be the winners.

Candidate profiles

The following is background information on each candidate beginning with the incumbents:

■ Cahalan, 63, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1974. From 1971 to 1974 he worked for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. From 1961 to 1970 Cahalan was in private practice. He got his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1956.

■ Colombo, 44, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1982. Before that he was in private practice for six years with Riley & Rounell. Colombo's law degree is from the Detroit College of Law.

■ Ferrara, 42, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1992. Before that she worked as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service (1988-92), as a visiting judge with Wayne County's 36th and 19th district courts (1987-88) and as a judge with Wayne County's 33rd District Court Downriver (1981-86). Ferrara got her law degree from DCL in 1978.

■ Hauser was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1976 and elected in 1977. He was an assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan from 1969 to 1976. From 1961 to 1971 Hauser also has significant teaching experience at the University of Detroit, Wayne County Community College and the Michigan Judicial Institute. Hauser got his law de-



John W. Callahan challenger

gree from the University of Detroit in 1966.

■ Lombard, 52, was appointed to the Circuit Court March 30 by Gov. John Engler. At the time he was a professor at DCL, where he served as dean from 1987 to 1993. Lombard was a law professor at Wayne State University for 21 years. Prior to that he taught briefly at Harvard Law School. Lombard got his law degree from Columbia University in 1961.

■ Stephens has been on the Circuit Court since 1985. She also teaches at U-D, Wayne State University and Wayne County Community College. Stephens' prior experience includes service as a judge on Wayne County's 36th



William Leo Cahalan incumbent

District Court (1982-85) and as associate general counsel for the Michigan Senate (1979-81). Stephens got her law degree from Emory University in 1976.

■ Talbot was appointed to the Circuit Court in June 1991. From 1980 to 1991 he was a Detroit Recorder's Court judge. From 1972 to 1978 he was in private practice with the firm Talbot, Grant & McQuarrie. Talbot got his law degree from U-D in 1971.

■ Teranes, 59, was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1982, then elected in 1982 and 1988. For 20 years before that Teranes was a Wayne County assistant prosecutor. Teranes got his law degree from U-M in 1961.

■ Tertzag, 55, was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1986 and elected in 1988. Previously he was city attorney for Melvindale and River Rouge. Tertzag served on the Wayne County Charter Commission and the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees. He got his law degree from DCL in 1969.

■ Tevis Finch, 51, was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1982. Before that she was briefly a judge with the 36th District Court (September 1981 to January 1982), a Detroit Common Pleas Court judge (1975-81) and in private practice with Finch & Finch (1968-75). Tevis Finch got her law degree from DCL in 1968.

Challengers

■ Callahan, 47, heads the bankruptcy section of the law firm Plunkett & Conroy, where he has worked since 1987. Before that he was in private practice by himself (1981-87) and with mid-sized law firms (1976-81). Callahan got his law degree from DCL in 1974.

■ Cunningham, 47, has been an associate counsel on the Attorney Grievance Commission since 1993. He was appointed to Detroit Recorder's Court in 1991, but failed to win election in 1992. Before that Cunningham was an assistant prosecutor in Wayne County (1984-91), in private practice (1982-84) and a staff administrator in the U.S. Veterans Administration (1979-82). Cunningham got

his law degree from U-D in 1978.

■ Hathaway has been an attorney with the Wayne County Corporation Counsel since February 1992. Before that she worked for Dykema Gossett as a paralegal (1985-86), summer associate (May to August 1986) and associate (1987-92). Hathaway got her law degree from U-D in 1987.

■ Szymanski, 41, has been a partner with the law firm Pavlock & Szymanski since June 1993. Before that he was an attorney for Materna, Custer & Associates (1990-93). His prior experience includes a vice presidency at the Anthony M. Franco public relations agency (1988-90) and manager of creative services at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (1985-87). Szymanski got his law degree from U-D in 1987.

■ Thomas is a mediator in the Wayne County Probate Court and also maintains a private practice, specializing in real estate, family, criminal, juvenile and probate law. Her previous experience includes three years as assistant general counsel with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. Thomas got her law degree from U-D in 1977.

■ Torres is a Detroit Recorder's Court judge. He did not get his background information to the Observer by press time.

■ Youngblood is a partner in the law firm of Williams & Youngblood, where she practices with her husband Amos Williams.

Freshmen lawmakers take aim at expense accounts

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Lansing's rebellious freshmen won a major victory when the House of Representatives agreed to take up a bill banning office-holder expense funds (OEFs).

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, was ready to embarrass the leadership by pushing a discharge petition — an effort that would have forced the anti-OEF bill out

of committee. OEFs are accounts for paying expenses incidental to holding public office.

"We ran out of patience with promises of 'next week,'" Kaza said Tuesday after the committee finally voted unanimously.

Of the bill's 25 sponsors from both parties, 24 were first-termers, including Kaza, Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and sponsor

Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett. The old-timer signing on was Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe.

Local members said the freshmen caucuses meet "irregularly" but wield great influence when they decide to act.

Battleground was the House Oversight and Ethics Committee, co-chaired by No. 3 ranking Republican Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge and No. 2 ranking

Democrat Pat Gagliardi of Drummond Island.

The bill would amend the 1976 state Campaign Finance Act, which currently allows OEFs. It would take effect next Jan. 1. Existing OEFs would have to be given to charity or the money returned to donors.

"There were lots of abuses," Whyman and Vorva agreed, using identical words in separate interviews.

Some lawmakers were collecting their \$8,000 a year for traveling to and from Lansing but using OEF money to lease cars, Whyman said.

"They were also paying for computers for personal use," Vorva said. Like many other freshmen, Vorva said he campaigned on the issue of stopping lawmakers from using their offices to help get re-elected.

Among other provisions:

■ Lawmakers could still have district offices but must pay for them from campaign funds rather than OEFs.

■ They could not pay for spouses' travel, lodging or meals while attending unreimbursed conferences.

■ But they could continue to give up to \$100 to other candidates' fund-raisers. Gustafson said the House leadership insisted on retaining that provision.

Schall opens Livonia headquarters

The John Schall for Congress campaign opened its new campaign headquarters on Plymouth Road in Livonia June 3. The phone number there is 261-9494.

Schall is a Republican candidate in the 13th District, which includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast

quadrant of Livonia.

Schall served as a White House policy adviser to President George Bush for 2 1/2 years. He was also chief of staff of the 18,600-person U.S. Department of Labor during the Bush Administration. He is a graduate of St. Michael School in Livonia and Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township. He

holds degrees from the University of Michigan and from Harvard University.

The other Republicans vying for the nomination are Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilanti Township and Dennis Fassett of Belleville.

The Democrats running are David W. Geiss of Wayne and Fulton Eaglin of Ann Arbor.

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We continue to be our toughest critic.

We've taken a long, hard look at ourselves to determine how we can be better. So far we've streamlined our operation and lowered our operating costs (as always, no tax dollars support us).

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Wednesday, June 22
Thursday, June 23

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MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Detroit hasn't been very good to the Super-suckers and that frustrates bassist/vocalist Eddie Spaghetti.

"We've never had a good show in Detroit," he said. "We played in Ann Arbor before. It was better. We have had great shows in Grand Rapids. Maybe everyone's sick of rock 'n' roll in Detroit."

The Super-suckers are giving the Detroit area another chance when they play the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor Wednesday, June 8, in support of their Sub Pop release "La Mano Cornuda." With names like drummer "Dancing Eagle," the aforementioned Spaghetti and guitarist "Dan Bolton, age 25," it should prove to be an interesting evening.

Being on Sub Pop does indeed mean they're from Seattle, but Spaghetti prefers that you don't lump his band in with that crowd.

"Everyone sounds like a cross between Axl Rose and Ethel Merman."

His band has more of a rocking punk sound.

"We get together and start playing these songs that I write on an acoustic guitar and they turn into raging punk," he said.

For more information about the show, call (313) 996-8555.

Dig will visit St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit Saturday, June 11, during their post-hype tour. For most of 1994 the band has been riding high, thanks to their MTV/radio hit "Believe." To guitarist Jon Morris, the trip to popularity was a long one.

"We've been touring for almost two years straight," he said. "It's been a slow build. It's not like it happened overnight."

Now he's pretty content, since "it's just like been gradual enough so where it's at a good point."

Later this month Dig — who has toured with the Rollins Band and Bad Brains — is releasing a follow-up EP to their self-titled debut. "Soft Pretzel" features four new songs, including two they do in concert, "On The Inside" and "King of My World."

For more information about their show with Lucy's Fur Coat, call (313) 961-MEET.

Starting a new band with former members of Mary's Danish hasn't been easy in some ways for guitarist Robbie Allen. Himself an ex-guitar technician for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Allen has been fighting pre-conceived notions that his band Rob Rule sounds like either of those two groups.

"I couldn't do that and be able to look (Red Hot Chili Peppers vocalist) Anthony (Kiedis) and (bassist) Flea in the face," he said. "They always knew I was the hippy kid who would play country-western tunes on the guitar."

That's the kind of angle his new band takes on their self-titled debut for Mercury Records.

After living for seven years on the "crew" side of the music industry, Allen doesn't find it much different being a musician.

"It's the same thing, it really is. I just have different things that I have to do," said Allen via telephone from Mesa, Ariz., where he had been laying by the side of his hotel's pool in 100 degree weather. "Touring is not that much work. Even if you're crew, it's not that much work. If I were in the crew, I still would have been sitting by the pool."

Rob Rule — which includes former Mary's Danish drummer James Bradley Jr. and guitarist David King — will play on Belle Isle at 5 p.m. Friday, June 10, as part of WRIF's Grand Prix Free Day celebration. For more information, call (313) 827-1111.

To leave a message for Christina Fuoco, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 2130, on a touch-tone phone, or write her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

13 Engines set for new album

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Guitar squalls, post-punk energy and sing-along choruses are the trademarks of Toronto's 13 Engines. John Critchley's naturally abrasive voice swings from key to key like a pendulum.

To Critchley, that doesn't necessarily mean that 13 Engines lives up to its reputation as a "dark" or "brooding" band.

"I think it's a way it's kind of true," said Critchley from his Toronto home prior to the start of 13 Engines' tour. "I don't see it quite the same as being kind of dark. I guess it is kind of. If I'm in a good mood I'll put on Leonard Cohen 'Songs of Love and Hate' or the Stooges' 'Fun House.' I don't think that's dark. I think it's cathartic."

The label of "dark" has followed 13 Engines around since it formed in 1986. It seems only fitting then that the band signed its first record deal

See ENGINES, 7A

Blues scene thrives in the '90s

They may be howlin' in The Windy City, but The Motor City is closing the gap when it comes to singing the blues. Where there once were a few bands and a few venues, there's now plenty of performers and a strong club circuit.

BY MARK GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER

The blues has been in and out of style more times than pin stripes. It's always been a musical genre, however, more concerned with style than fashion, which accounts for its enduring presence in Detroit for more than half a century.

Detroit has seen legendary figures like Robert Johnson and Sonny Boy Williamson hang their hats here and has seen the promise of a respectable wage from the auto plants entice the likes of John Lee Hooker, Bobo Jenkins and the pride of the city, the gracious Sippie Wallace, in the 1940s. It was a city with one of the most vital musical centers in the country, the Hastings Street corridor.

The pedigree honed in those heady days and, certainly, the heritage honestly come by, are second to none. This has always been a blues town, just as surely as it's been a baseball town. And during the past few years, it has become an explosively revitalized one.

"There used to be Sully's and the Soup Kitchen," said Blues Factory Records' Mark Foreman. "There were zero full-time bands and only a handful working at all. I mean, literally, there were only four or five bands."

Jimmy Lessnau, proprietor of Sully's, perhaps the most popular blues establishment in the area, has a different recollection.

"There was a strong scene 10 years ago," he recalled, when bands like the Urbations (since mutated into the Howling Diablos), the Buzztones (most of whom now comprise the

STREET BEATS

Chisel Brothers), the Progressive Blues Band, Steve Nardella, Willie D. Warren, the Detroit Blues Band and Chicago Pete helped get the new venue rolling. Old favors are not soon forgotten.

Current scene

On the current front, Lessnau lists the Garfield Blues Band, the Blues Insurgents (with legendary Fortune Records' session guitarist Jonnie Bassett), and Nardella's former bandmate in the Silvertones, George Beard.

"He's been the hottest act in town for 15 years," said Lessnau. "People are just starting to find that out."

Blues Factory's Foreman, however, remains eternally optimistic for the future of the blues and excited about the current crop of Detroit blues talents. Asked if the blues scene is improved over a decade ago, his answer is "absolutely."



BILL HANSEN

Barn ralsin': It wasn't a ghost, but a very alive and kicking Mimi Harris, who performed at the Blues Barn behind the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

With Blues Factory responsible for a large percentage of the band and club bookings in the area, it had an enormous impact on the renaissance of interest in blues music locally.

"When (label president) Steve Sanchez, Robert Noll and I formed Blues Factory in 1986, we set it up to put a systematic method into place to develop the club scene," he said. Translation: you need a network of clubs willing to take a chance on their music to encourage the formation of new bands. It's worked like a charm.

"Realistically, there are 30 bands playing in 20-25 clubs that offer blues on a regular, or semi-regular basis now," he said.

If Foreman were to voice a complaint — he prefers calling it a personal disappointment — it's that there isn't more support for what he calls "down home blues," the traditionally rooted music of the '40s and '50s. That Eddie Burns, Mr. Bo, the Butler Twins and other similarly dispositioned bands aren't being exposed to larger audiences in a shame.

These are the hometown vets, Bobo Jenkins and Boogie Woogie Red have passed on and John Lee Hooker has moved on, but many of their contemporaries remain Detroiters. Still here, still more than able and still inspiring.

The triumvirate

For Foreman, the triumvirate of the local blues scene, in terms of guaranteed draws, are Noll (just back from a successful New Zealand tour), the Chisel Brothers and Davis and the James Wailin' Band.

There also are a large contingent of equally impressive veterans-out there that pack houses that bear a closer look and listen, too. Mimi Harris and the Snakes (just signed to Blues Factory), can rock as hard as Debbie Davies and bring it down to a tender ballad that brings Bonnie Raitt to mind. The Alligators have a swing feel that's often reminiscent of some of the best of the West Coast bands, while retaining that unique Detroit blues edge.

The Reverend Marc Falconberry, Randy Volin, Harmonica Shah, the Curtis Sumpter Project and Cathy Davis, Nikki James and the Flamethrowers, Peter 'Madcat' Ruth and Shari Kane — the list of top-notch blues-based players in town is staggering.

"It's as strong, or stronger, than ever," according to Mike Watts, the producer of the Detroit Blues Festivals at Hart Plaza for many years and, until they suspended operations for the summer, the man responsible for the Thursday night jam session concerts at the "blues barn" at the historical Botsford Inn.

Watts has also been at the helm of the Michigan Blues Festival at Pontiac's Phoenix Center for the past few years and has got a solid handle on both the local and international scenes.

"There are a lot of bands working, and there's a real interest in the music," he said.

While he thinks "it's great that Barbra Streisand can command those prices," saying that she's probably earned them over the years, "a lot of

us have families and can't afford that." That's why he produces free concerts, like the Buddy Guy show at the Phoenix Center June 19, as part of the Pontiac World Cup festivities. More importantly, though, the Michigan Blues Festival is set for the Phoenix Center on Aug. 5-7, with Larry McCray, Jeff Healy (tentatively), Johnny Winter, Eddie Money and a slew of local talent.

Next time you get that feeling for the blues, tune in the Famous Coachman's "Blues After Hours" show on WDET, where he's been a weekend fixture for something like 17 years, or young upstart Robert Jones, an outstanding guitarist who hosts "Blues from the Lowlands," also on WDET every Saturday morning.

The free, local Blues Review is chock full of information that nobody else is likely to be able to pass on. Blues Factory has a blues hotline — (313) 280-0363. There are also a pair of great local compilations that are highly recommended: "Detroit Blues Factory, Vol. I," with Robert Noll; the Butler Twins, Willie D. Warren, Eddie Burns and others, and "Detroit Blues, Live at Lou's," a benefit disc for the Autism Society that features Nikki James, the Alligators, Chisel Brothers, Howling Diablos, Garfield Blues Band, Steve Gornall and others.

Been owing yourself a great time for a while? Try supporting the phenomenal Detroit blues scene this weekend. Like the Butler Brothers' sing, "Hello Chicago, Detroit is on your back!"

IN CONCERT

(810) 334-7411

Thursday, June 9

AARON NEVILLE AND THE NEVILLE BROS.
With A.J. Cronk at Pine Knob, Maple Theatre, 175 and Southdown Road, Clarkston, (rock)
(810) 377-0100

BLUES BEEHIVE BROS.
The New Place Lounge, 22123 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (blues)
(313) 277-9035

THE RAINBOW PICKERS
The Ark, 5176 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (acoustic)
(313) 761-1451

SLEEPY LABEL
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Mt. Pleasant (rock)
(313) 963-7660

SOUL CHORUS
With Hood Army at Grosse Pointe, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
(810) 334-9262

THE LOOK
August 1, 1941, 5711 Madison Heights (rock)
(810) 569-1120

WIRELESS ROAD
With The Media and Big Mike at Blind Pig, 205 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock)
(313) 966-8555

Friday, June 10

WILLIE NELSON & WAYLON JENNINGS
With Larry McNair, Asleep of the Wind and Billy Joe Royal at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Southdown Road, Clarkston

(country)
(810) 377-0100

BLUES BEEHIVE BROS.
The New Place Lounge, 22123 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (blues)
(313) 277-9035

CITY LIGHTS BLUES BAND
Five Hooks, 1045 W. Maple, West Haven Field House
(810) 624-5200

SPAIN
With Howling Diablos and M.E. Johnson's Band at River at Avon, 5700 Cass, Detroit (jazz)
(313) 832-2355

THE STRAIGHT UP BAND
Harvey's, 806 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte (country)
(313) 285-6615

BERRY WELLSBORN
Part of Paradise, 2717 E. Ashley, Ann Arbor (blues)
(313) 662-8110

BLUES BERT
Jimmy's Next Door, 5123 Ford Road, Westland (blues)
(313) 722-8881

THE 3 OF US
Ted's Pub and Cafe, 301 S. Main St., Livonia (blues)
(810) 435-4755

JAMES WALKER
Mokey Club, 5412 Grosse Pointe, Dearborn (blues)
(313) 581-1850

THE BOONERS
Sports 108 Maple, Wyandotte (blues)
(313) 285-5000

BLUES ACTION COUNCIL
Slim's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills (blues)
(313) 852-6433

PAUL, MARVIN BLUES BAND
Slim's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills (blues)
(810) 412-1040

THE ALLIATORS
Mr. Lads, 16117 Mack Ave., Detroit (blues)
(313) 882-1100

BLACK WATER STATION
With Peter Abby and Muck Knight at Cliff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (rock)
(810) 334-9292

THE LOOK
August 1, 1941, 5711 Madison Heights (rock)
(810) 569-1120

13 ENGINES
Franklin Street Brewing Co., 1950 Franklin, Detroit (alternative rock)
(313) 568-0390

CANDIDAL GROUP
With Through Industry and Type O Negative at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit (rock)
(313) 824-1700

PIETER WOLF
River Rock, 671 Franklin, Detroit (rock)
(313) 259-6676

BILL WELLSBORN
With Crossed Wire at the Blind Pig, 205 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock)
(313) 966-8555

10TH STREET BLUES BAND
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac (blues)
(810) 334-7411

See IN CONCERT, 7A
See IN CONCERT, 8A

'Flintstones': Spielberg's movie rises above the hype

By JOHN MONAGHAN
Special Writer

Despite what some critics predicted, "The Flintstones" movie has not gone the way of the dinosaurs. After breaking box office records for two straight weekends, it has the potential of becoming this summer's "Jurassic Park."

And despite all of the hype, it's not half as bad. Sure, it's stupid, but if Hollywood insists on making these big screen homages to old TV shows, they might as well look like this.

In a movie where look is everything, "The Flintstones" doesn't disappoint. Steven Spielberg (called Spelrock in the credits) and company have come marvelously close to capturing with live actors the essence of the Hanna-Barbera animated series.

Fred Flintstone's modern stone-age family was the first to break into prime time television

MOVIES

in 1960. The animation sometimes sunk to the level of cave drawings, but the wacky gags and likable characters made it popular with both kids and adults.

The movie replicates the now-legendary opening and closing credits for the show. It's quitting time at the quarry. Faster than he can say "yabba dabba doo," Fred slides down the tail of his dinosaur steam shovel and lands smack in the drivers' seat of his foot-powered auto.

The enjoyably flimsy plot (did you really expect anything else?) finds Fred promoted to junior executive at Slate and Company. Actually, he's a patsy who signs documents that allow an evil coworker to embezzle money. Soon he has fired his old quarry compadres without even realizing it.

Surprisingly, there are some genuine emotions in the silly thing, especially when Fred betrays best friend Barney Rubble. The live-action friendship is the one thing that works much better than it ever did on television.

Everyone knew that John Goodman could play Fred Flintstone. He has the right mannerisms, certainly the right build, and he mimics Fred's gruff voice — loud, sandpapery, with a touch of a New England accent — to a tee.

More surprising is how perfectly cast everyone else is. Rick Moranis, forgettable in most of his other movies, makes a likable and funny Barney. No actor is shaped like the blocky no-necked neighbor, but Moranis hits the mark with his impossibly skewed mouth.

Comedian Rosie O'Donnell has the hair, but her beefy Betty Rub-

ble is the only stretch from the original show. She and Elizabeth Perkins (as Fred's wife Wilma) get a chance to snicker with each other just like the old days and yell "charge it!" during a shopping spree in the prehistoric mall.

Some might say that all of Elizabeth Taylor's roles have been campy, but she plays it to the hilt here in an extended cameo as Fred's nagging mother-in-law. Insisting that Fred has never provided her daughter with anything but shade, the old battle-axe begs Wilma to dump her husband and marry Harvey Firestone, the inventor of the wheel.

Much has been made over the 30 or so writers who contributed to "The Flintstones." To me, this makes perfect sense. The creative genius behind most television comedy is by committee, so why not here? What the movie lacks in continuity, it makes up for in

clever sight gags and punny one-liners.

The sign on the local Hoedonald's reads "over 18 dozen served." Fred's sexy new secretary is named Sharon Stone. The neighborhood playground is called (you guessed it) Jurassic Park. When Fred and Barney have a falling out, Fred consoles himself by saying, "There's four thousand people in this world. I'm sure we can make new friends."

As far as the sets are concerned, there's no illusion of anything here but painted rubber and styrofoam. At the bowling alley, crab-like creatures are lowered down to retrieve pins, which, like the bowling balls, have a wonderfully chiseled look. The Flintstone house is decorated in oversized '50s kitsch.

The music is surprisingly clever. When Fred's nemesis at work

(Kyle MacLachlan of "Twin Peaks") hatches a scheme, the soundtrack offers some Mancini-style jazz with lots of horns and percussion. The B-52s (here the BC-52s) perform the hokey theme song twice in the movie and make a memorable appearance as an after-dinner party band at the swanky Cavern on the Green.

After so many good, but depressing, movies released last year, maybe I'm especially susceptible to the goofiness of "The Flintstones." It's hard to criticize the movie's lack of original ideas when you're having such a "gay old time."

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 933-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

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

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
5020 John R. (at Warren), Detroit. Call (313) 577-8400 for information. (\$10)

"Rolling Stones at the Max" (USA — 1990). Weekends through June (call for show times). The "world's greatest rock band" captured live during their European Steel Wheels tour. What makes this different from the other half dozen Stones films is that it was filmed for the all-encompassing OmniMax screen.

KINOTEK
Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre, 121 University Avenue W., Windsor. Call (519) 971-5160 for information. (\$4)

"WR: Mysteries of the Organism" (Yugoslavia — 1971), 9 p.m. June 12-13. A truly bizarre experimental film tries to cinematize the late Dr. Wilhelm Reich's theory that stymied sexuality is the root cause of political and social repression. Directed by Dusan

Makavejev.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Reservoir Dogs" (USA — 1993), 9 p.m. June 8-9; 8 p.m. 10-11. Quentin Tarantino's latest, "Pulp Fiction," just won the top prize at Cannes. Here it gets here, check out his debut feature, a violent story of a bank robbery gone way wrong. Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth and Michael Madsen star in this modern cult classic.

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)

"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.

"32 Short Films About Glenn

Gould" (Canada — 1993). Stratford actor Colm Feore creates a believable Gould, the real-life concert pianist. The short vignettes by director Francois Girard present him as eccentric, inspired and thoroughly unpredictable.

"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" (USA — 1994). Catch 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.

"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.

MAPLE THEATER
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Films play through at least Thursday. Call (810) 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. Among the controversy here is a comic rape scene, the kind of touch the director has become famous for. Victoria Abril and Peter Coyote star.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (See Main Art Theater listing)

REDFORD THEATER
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2660 for information. (\$2.50)

"The Longest Day" (USA — 1962), 8 p.m. June 10; 2 and 8 p.m. June 11 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). A timely Hollywood salute to the Allied invasion of Normandy, more commonly known as D-Day. John Wayne, Rod Steiger, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Sean Connery and Sal Mineo only scrape the surface of the all-star cast.

STATE THEATER
2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Reality Bites" (USA — 1994), 9 p.m. June 6. Winona Ryder and Ethan Hawke play neo-beatnicks in a movie that has divided the Generation X audience it was made for. Some find it an insightful take on modern life with a great soundtrack. Others consider it a perpetuation of annoying, slacker stereotypes. Ben Stiller, who directed, also plays the music TV producer who woos a confused Ryder.



In 'Motion': 13 Engines — Mike Robbins (from left), Jim Hughes, Grant Ethier and John Critchley — play Franklin Street Brewing Co. (B.C.'s) June 10 during Detroit Grand Prix festivities.

Engines from page 6A

with Detroit-based Nocturnal Records on which they put out two albums — 1987's "Before Our Time" and 1989's "Byram Lake Blues." Between the release of the albums, the four members of 13 Engines made Hamtramck their base.

"We lived for a couple of months in Hamtramck. It was OK. We weren't there that long. It was kind of a weird time for us. It wasn't bad or anything," he said.

One of the "weird" events was the delayed release of "Byram Lake Blues." While awaiting the release, the band lugged gear around town playing clubs like Lili's and Paycheck's in Hamtramck not realizing that the Detroit area would soon become one of their biggest markets. Frustrated, 13 Engines packed up and returned to Toronto.

In 1991, 13 Engines landed a U.S. deal with SBK and released "A Blur to Me Now." When SBK became a part of EMI Records Group, 13 Engines jumped ship to Atlantic Records. So far their

stint with Atlantic has been a successful one. Their 1993 release of "Perpetual Motion Machine" has garnered numerous awards in Canada while the videos for two singles — "More" and "Smoke & Ashes" — became hits on Canada's "Much Music" national video outlet.

In late summer 13 Engines will begin recording their fifth album hoping to replicate the success of "Perpetual Motion Machine."

"What we sort of decided to do was (instead of) rehearsing and playing them live a bunch of times like we've done that a lot in the past, I think we're gonna let the songs a little closer before we go in the studio."

13 Engines performs at Franklin Street Brewing Co., (B.C.'s) 1560 Franklin, Detroit, at 9 p.m. Friday, June 10, as part of BC's Grand Prix celebration. Must be 21 to enter. For more information, call (313) 568-0390.

Cowgirls:
Uma Thurman (left) and Lorraine Bracco are the stars of "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues."



In concert from page 6A

JAY STELSTRA
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (country) (313) 761-1451

ZZ TOP
With George Thorogood at The Palace of Auburn Hills 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (rock) (810) 377-0100

DUKE REDDOW BRIGADE
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues) (810) 642-9400

MATT WATROBA AND ROBERT JONES
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (blues) (313) 761-1451

HOLEY BROTHERS
With Bobby Womack at Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (R&B) (313) 396-7800

CITY LIGHTS BLUES BAND
Doc Frocks, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (blues) (810) 624-7200

THE STRAIGHT UP BAND
Barney's, 806 Riddle Ave., Wyandotte. (country) (313) 285-6615

SHERY WILKINSON
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (blues) (313) 662-8310

BLISS UNIT
Jimmy's Next Door, 35323 Ford Road, Westland. (blues) (313) 722-8887

THE 3 OF US
Ted's Pub and Cafe, 38 S. Main St., Livonia. (blues) (810) 435-4755

BETTER CORPS
With The Tea Party, Verve Pipe and Get House at River Rock, 673 Franklin, Detroit. (rock) (313) 299-6874

MARIS WILSON
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Blvd., Dearborn. (blues) (313) 299-6874

(313) 581-3650
BEN MOORE AND THE BLUE EXPRESS
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

MR. CHERRY
Carriage House, 2400 Grand River, Detroit. (blues) (313) 535-3440

THE ALLIGATORS
Mr. Lou's, 3161187 Mack Ave., Detroit. (blues) (313) 882-1700

TWISTIN' TARANTULA'S
Duff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock, blues) (810) 344-9292

THE LOOK
Augies, 31660 John R. Mid-South Heights. (rock) (810) 548-3120

THE GROOVE COLLECTIVE
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (groovy) (313) 963-7690

MSX
Orchard Lounge, 38730 Harper, Mount Clemens. (rock) (810) 461-2051

SANCTIFIED FUNK
With Tenor Squash at the Blind Pig, 206 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (blues, funk, rock) (313) 966-8555

BLUE COLLAR BLUES BAND
O Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

HONEYBOY
New Place, 22723 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (rockin' blues) (313) 377-3035

PARROT HEAD CLUB PICNIC
Grove/Oak Park, 5990 Grange Hill Road, Holly. (jammy Buffett music) (810) 726-0499 or (313) 342-2995

WORLD CUP USA LEGACY TOUR
Featuring Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Band, Jolly Ranchers, the Happy Accidents, Higher, Jason McCauley Berry and the All Night Fishmarker, 3rd Nature, Hand Me Down, The Pretty Green and Sometimes Why at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Andrew Shue of "Melrose Place" will make an appearance. (variety) (810) 354-1000

SUNDAY, June 12
SUNS REDDOW BRIGADE
Max & Erma's, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (blues) (810) 855-6900

SOUNDGARDEN
With 14kt and Heaven at Blue Knob Music

Theatre, 1-75, and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. (rock) (810) 377-8200

TROUT FISHING IN AMERICA
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 761-1451

ALISON MOYET
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (pop) (313) 961-MEET

ALEXANDER ZONIC
Harmony House, 2781 Woodward Ave., Berkeley. (jazz) (810) 544-1700

LEFT DAYS

GOING OUT
OF BUSINESS

Ray Interiors
476-7272

CLARIFICATION

The May 30 issue of Street Scene reported that Sleepy LaBeef would perform at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, on June 6. The roots rock will perform there on Thursday, June 9. For information, call (313) 963-7690.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

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ON THE RIVER

3455 Biddle, Wyandotte

Spend The Day At Put-In-Bay

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1994

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACH

It's time for tea at The Rosewood

The glass-topped table was covered in an embroidered linen cloth. A vintage teapot nestled beneath a white lace cozy and china teacups complemented silver serving pieces. A platter of fancy cookies beckoned, the ideal accompaniment to an afternoon tete-a-tete over a soothing cup of tea.

This was my introduction to the soon-to-open Rosewood Teahouse, 118 W. Third St. in downtown Rochester. Marianne Moran invited me to share in the vision of her Victorian teahouse and enchanted passers-by with her contagious enthusiasm. Seated at the charming table beneath the trees (the wood floors were being restored to their original lustre inside) are Heather Rea of Rochester, Sue Vernia of Rochester Hills and Deborah De Launay, proprietor of Archives A.D., a neighboring shop. "The idea of a teahouse is so exciting," exclaimed Vernia, who eagerly anticipates opening day.

Barbara Khalil of the Downtown Development Authority added, "It's the kind of service-oriented business that Rochester loves. You can expect lavish, magnificent affairs, complete with beautiful details."

Finding a niche
The traditional English teahouse is a dream-come-true for Marianne, who left the mental health field four years ago to pursue a career in catering. When a customer asked her to cater a tea for 100 people, Marianne discovered her niche. "This affair opened the doors to Victorian desserts, lace and china," she says.

Once captivated by the rituals of tea, Marianne traveled to England and Scotland to educate herself to the fine authenticities of traditional tea times. There, she learned the proper culinary and cosmetic extravaganzas of a Victorian tea, but she also came to know the heart and soul of the ritual. "A cup of tea can often soothe the life's little cares and celebrate its joys." In this nervous '90s world, it's nice to walk back in time for a moment, to massage the soul," says Marianne.

The Rosewood Teahouse will offer a light lunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., a traditional buffet-style tea with sweets, scones and petit-fours 3-4:30 p.m. and an elegant high tea 4:30-6 p.m. In addition, Marianne plans etiquette, antiques and home entertaining classes. The teahouse is also available for private parties.

Antiques to go
To enhance the experience, visitors to The Rosewood will have the opportunity to purchase the teahouse's furniture and accessories, thanks, in large part, to Pamela Krampf and her downtown Rochester business, Antiques by Pamela, 331 Main St. As you relax in the lace-windowed Victorian rose garden room, amid silver tea services and vintage linens, why not treat yourself to the ornate hall tree (\$475) or the Victorian child's tea set with biscuit jar (\$65)? Pamela's shop will also provide sterling serving pieces, like a delicate butter dish with knife (\$65), an intricate basket (\$155), calling card trays and muffinners, sugar shakers, from \$95).

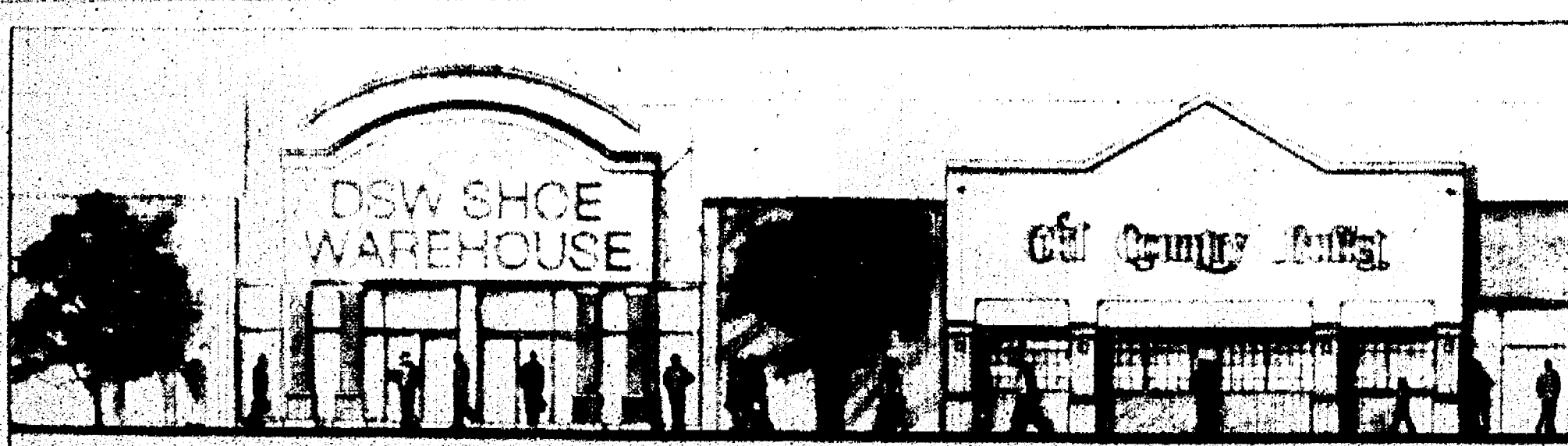
After tea, venture down to Pamela's antique shop, where this week she is celebrating her grand opening. You'll delight in the incredible selection of beaded bags, great Grandmother's buttons, Victorian ephemera and one of a kind jewelry.

A graduate genealogist and ardent student of the Victorian age, Pamela will regale you with her knowledge of the best of 19th century Britain. Not to be missed: a printed Victorian magazine rack (\$169), Victorian Maples, a silk velvet and lacy quilt top and shams circa 1894, and a jeweled dresser tray with French lace insert (\$250). "It's a shop of wonderful things," smiles Pamela.

Linda Bachrach is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, send box letters or fax them to her at (410) 644-1314.

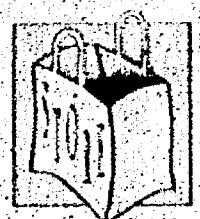
LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:
■ Janice Burd advises inspire a Thai bren barter to make the big time in West Bloomfield.
■ Linda Bachrach shops for stuff for the well-stocked beach bag.



Facade changes: Telegraph Road traffic will notice a new look on Tel-Twelve Mall's middle exterior. Windows and entrances have been added to let in more light and the sight of greenery. The merchandise mix continues to appeal to the value-minded shopper.

Mall changes bring shoppers value



With the opening of an Old Country Buffet and a soon-to-open Designer Shoe Warehouse, Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield is positioning itself as an attractive alternative to upscale shopping.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Big changes continue at the 26-year-old Tel-Twelve Mall as it works its plan to become a value-oriented shopping center from end-to-end.

Construction of a new facade along Telegraph Road is in progress, featuring 22 picture windows for the "new" Old Country Buffet restaurant and a 50-foot-wide entrance for

the Designer Shoe Warehouse coming in the fall.

"The stores are new concepts for the center," said Richard Fair, mall general manager. "We are creating greater visual impact for the entire mall on Telegraph Road. Each merchant will retain their signature decor while we create a whole new look, including special lighting and landscaping, to match our array of

new tenants and expansions."

The current project continues efforts begun last year when Winkelman's was expanded to a Super Store, the Ruby Tuesday restaurant opened, Rave and Marianne's expanded, a Gap Warehouse opened and Office Depot was built. The shopping center, at 12 Mile and Telegraph, is owned and managed by Ramco-Gershenson of Southfield.

Southfield-based JGA Inc., a retail strategy consulting firm, is handling all tenant renovations as well as the mall's new facade.

Family dining

The 10,600-square-foot Old Country Buffet opened May 31 with seat-

ing for 388 diners in the area of the mall that once belonged to the MCL Cafeteria. After extensive remodeling, including airy front windows, the Old Country Buffet served more than 1,000 shoppers the first day.

"The Old Country Buffet is great for families because it's good food at a good price," said Janet VanMaldeghem, mall marketing director. "The daily special, which includes the restaurant's standard fare plus the daily special, dessert and beverage, is \$6.69 a person. Kids under 2 eat free and it's just 45 cents per year (of age) for older children. A 5-year-old would pay \$2.25 for a meal."

See TEL-TWELVE, 8A

Parisian looks for family agency to honor

Before Parisian opens Aug. 1 at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, the family fashion department store is holding nominations for the "You're Somebody Special" award through Friday, June 10.

Parisian will award \$10,000 to a non-profit Detroit-area organization that has shown outstanding initiative serving families in need.

"Reflecting our emphasis on a family atmosphere at Parisian, we have designed this award to recognize organizations which are helping the families of the communities we

serve," said Elliot Marcus, Parisian store manager. "This giving program is a way for Parisian to give something back to the metropolitan Detroit community, which has been very welcoming to our opening in this marketplace."

Nominations will be judged by a panel of seven community leaders: Ruth Benedict, Crain's Detroit Business; Kelvin Bolston, Corporate Detroit; Virgil Carr, president of United Way, Southeastern Michigan; Elaine Driker of Wayne State University; Molly Luempert, supervisor of education and community services, Detroit

Edison, Duane Marsh of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and Richard McDowell, president, Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

This panel will initially select a group of up to five finalists; from which the winner will be chosen. An award ceremony is set for Sunday, July 31.

Nomination brochures are available at the Laurel Park Place management office. Applications should be submitted to Parisian, 17370 Laurel Park Place Drive North, Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48152. For more information,

call (313) 464-2352.

The 150,000-square-foot, two-level Parisian store in Livonia specializes in updated traditional merchandise for the entire family, offering men's, women's and children's apparel, footwear, accessories and cosmetics.

The Birmingham, Ala.-based retailer owns and operates 30 family department stores in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Ohio, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The privately owned company is headed by Donald Heas, president and CEO, and third generation member of the founding family.

Retailers ask children to design a tie for dad

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Both The Shirt Box, and the Northland Mall in Southfield, are holding tie design contests for children in honor of Father's Day.

Kids can stop by The Shirt Box at 19011 Ten Mile Road between Southfield and Evergreen either Saturday, June 11 from noon to 6 p.m. or Thursday, June 16 from 4-7 p.m. to create a tie for \$15 on red, black, navy or white fabric. All materials are supplied.

The Shirt Box is also hosting a tie-decorating contest for kids in grades K-8. Tie-shaped blanks can be picked up at the shop, decorated, and returned by the Saturday, June 18 deadline. A Red Radio Flyer Wagon filled with art supplies will be awarded to a winner from each grade level.

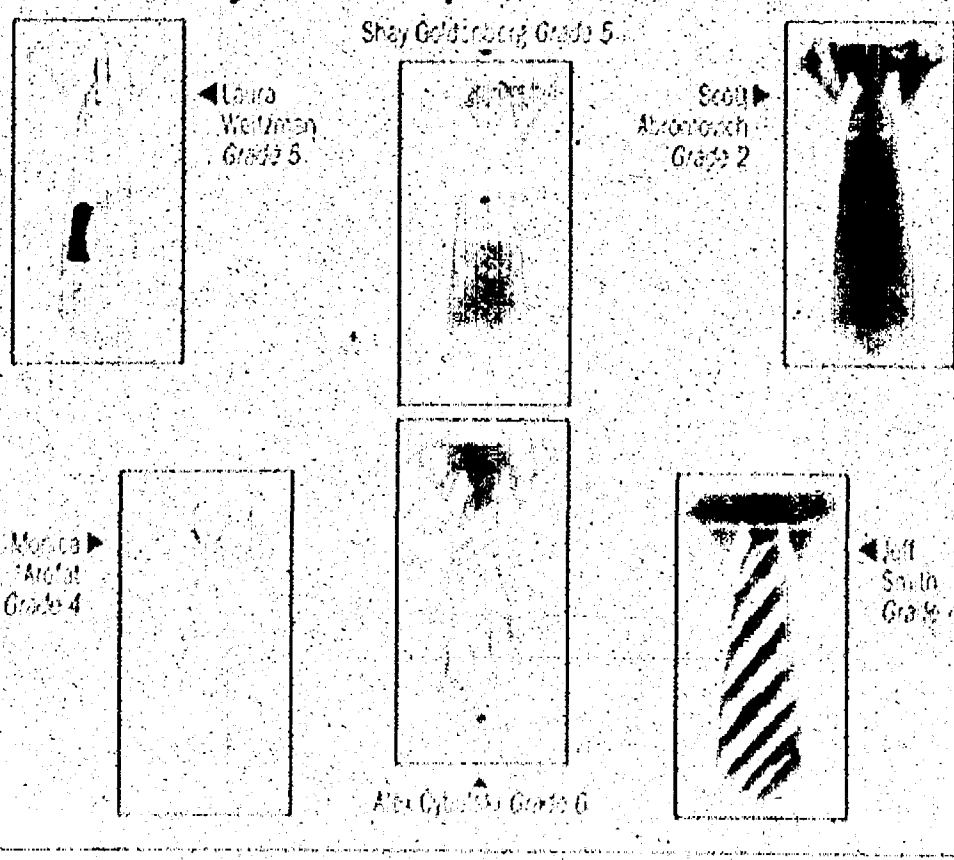
For more information contact Ron Elkus, owner of The Shirt Box at (810) 352-1080.

The Northland Mall at Eight Mile and Greenfield is hosting a tie-decoration competition through Monday, June 13. Children can obtain a free, 17-inch card tie for decoration at the mall's Information Desk. Nine finalists and their dads will return to Northland on Saturday, June 18 at 2 p.m. while the dads model their new ties before a panel of judges from WNIC radio.

Eight finalists receive a \$10 gift certificate and a \$25 certificate for dad. The grand prize winner receives a \$25 certificate and a \$100 certificate for dad.

For more information call (313) 569-6273.

Some of last year's masterpieces



Retail businesses in suburban malls and on suburban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 36251 Schuylcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

and a championship courses. Through June 19 in center court.
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newtonburg, Livonia
(313) 462-1100

MONDAY, JUNE 6

FATHER'S DAY CONTEST
Win a \$200 shopping spree. Entries must arrive in 25 words or less. Why My Dad is Special. Deadline: June 13, 5 p.m. Contact management office for more details.
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Adelphi
(810) 476-1196

SENIOR GOLFERS
Pick up free tickets to Senior PGA Tour June 26-29 at Tournament Player Club in Dearborn by spending \$250 or more in one day at Parklane Town Center. Also enter drawing to win \$2,500 golf weekend for two at Seawgrass TPC in Jacksonsville. Free PGA tickets or first come, first serve basis, mail information card.
Parklane Town Center, Southfield, Michigan Ave. Dearborn
(313) 593-0572

DAD'S DAY DRAWING
Enter drawing to win golf weekend for two at Lee

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

FASH FASH TICKETS
Tickets for the 25th annual Fashion Show at the Fox Theatre, sponsored by Hudson's and the (DA) Founders Junior Council, on sale through date of event Wednesday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. Fashion features live auction, pre and post parties and a theatrical fashion presentation. Tickets \$25-\$150.
(313) 833-2323

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

ARTS SHOW
Rush Enterprises presents Arts and Crafts Show through June 12, regular mall hours, demonstrations. Westland Center, Wayne, Warren
(313) 425-5001

SOCCER STARS
Hudson's contest for kids 6-16 years to win summer soccer camp scholarship and soccer items from Detroit Redwings. Deadline: June 17. Meet Redwings' Bryan

Finerty and Tim Frost, June 9 at Twelve Oaks, 6-8 p.m. June 10 at Fairlane noon to 2 p.m. June 11 at Lakeside, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 16 at Oakland, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and June 17 at Summit Place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(313) 443-9000

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

GARDEN SHOW
Landscape and garden items for show and sale through June 12, sponsored by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Gate admission \$8 \$3 for children 12 and younger.
Meadow Brook Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills
(810) 665-4902

SOCCER GRASS
World Cup Indoor Grass Display explores the Turfbox Pallet System, through June 30.
Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills
(810) 375-9451

MELROSE STAR
Andrew Shue, star of Melrose Place, visits Hudson's to promote DO SOMETHING program, inspiring teens to take problem solving action in their community. 4-6 p.m. Young Men's Dept. Special Guest? See shirts for sale. Benefit DO SOMETHING.
Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy
(810) 585-9000

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.

OPENINGS

The Hat Boyz is open at Lakeside in Sterling Heights, Fairlane in Dearborn and Briarwood in Ann Arbor. The shop carries 1,000 different style caps -- half sports, half high fashion. Abercrombie & Fitch is open at

Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. The shop features young-spirited private A&F label casual clothes for men and women. Also new at Twelve Oaks: Franklin Mint Gallery, Pacific Sunwear of California, Enzo Angiolini, 9 & Company, Mothers Work Maternity and Glamour Shots.

On the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield, LaBret Jewelers is adding a gift shop in an adjacent 1,500-square-foot shop. Gifts available include china, crystal, Nakware, art glass and pottery.

The Wooden Bird is open at Oakland Mall, Troy. The shop specializes in fine art, handcarved decoys and gifts.

SIGNING SUCCESS

The Farmington Book Center at Halsted and Grand River, Farmington, (owned by retired librarians Skip Rosenthal and Alice McCoy of Southfield), hosted a successful book signing for Farmington Hills mystery writer Shirely Schenkel.

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.

MC SPORTS BENEFIT

MC Sports stores announced a national fund-raising program,

TEAMMATES '94 that allows schools, church groups, little league teams and community organizations the chance to earn free sports merchandise and equipment by collecting receipts from any MC store.

Participants earn one teammate point (or \$1) for every \$20 in MC Sports receipts collected between now and March 31, 1995. A minimum of \$5,000 worth of receipts is required to join to program.

Organizations interested in TEAMMATES '94 can enroll at any MC Sports location in Michigan. The fund-raiser is a response to the budget cuts that have forced sports programs in many school districts to be curtailed.

MC Sports is based in Grand Rapids with 22 stores in Michigan, nine in metro-Detroit.



Hat Boyz: Dan (left) and Benson Littman of Chicago founded The Hat Boyz company, selling baseball-type caps in boutiques around the country.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Designica, open in the Sugar Tree Plaza, West Bloomfield, offering a line of residential and commercial furniture with all pieces in marble, granite, glass and laminate. Some pieces are made of "dryvit," a material new to furniture manufacturing.

Designica welcomes inquiries Monday through Saturday (810) 932-2299.

WESTLAND PROMOTIONS

Ron Fournier of Canton has been promoted to the chief engineer for the Westland Shopping Center. Fournier has been with the center for 18 years.

Kelly Murray was also promoted at Westland to private police supervisor after three years

on the mall's security force.

NEW HAIR SALON

The Nintieth Floor is open and accepting clients in downtown Birmingham. The salon is located above La Luna Cafe at 191 North Woodward, Suite 300. For more information, call (810) 540-0090.

Tel-Twelve from page 8A

The restaurant expects great success serving families, mall walkers and the lunch crowd from nearby offices. VanMaldeghem said. The mall also has a Ruby Tuesday restaurant and a food court. Specialties of the Old Country Buffet include chicken and dumplings, carved ham and roast beef, macaroni and cheese, and a sundae bar. The Minnesota-based restaurant chain was named by Forbes magazine as one of the "200 Best Small Companies

in America." It was voted the best buffet chain by customers in a 1993 "Restaurant & Institutions" magazine poll.

Footwear fantasy

When the Designer Shoe Warehouse opens, shoe-loving shoppers will be able to choose from more than 900 styles of designer men's and women's shoes in a 14,355-square-foot store. The shoes are priced 20-50 percent off retail. The DSW's entrance will extend 50 feet from the mall, covered by an arched canopy with decorative trusses and ornate metal columns.

Columbus-based DSW has eight locations across the U.S., including one on Rochester Road, between 16 and 17 Mile, in Troy.

Tel-Twelve Mall is home to Kmart's, Crowley's, Montgomery Ward, The Gap Warehouse, Winkelman's Superstore, MC Sportswear, Office Depot and more than 70 specialty shops, restaurants and services.



All aboard! Shoppers can hitch a ride on the new Attractions Shuttle from Fairlane Town Center, arriving at Greensfield Village, Henry Ford Museum, Henry Ford Estate, Detroit Historical Museum, Greektown and the Renaissance Center in style.

New sightseeing bus boards at Fairlane

A \$3 sightseeing tour has arrived in metro Detroit with the launch of the Attractions Shuttle.

The shuttle, which includes a guided narration, runs between Detroit and Dearborn seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. through Aug. 19. The two shuttles on the run stop in Detroit at the Renaissance Center, Greektown at Trapper's Alley and the Cultural Center in Detroit, and in Dearborn at Fairlane Town Center, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, and the Henry Ford Estate.

Tickets cost \$3 for the entire day. Children four and under ride free. Passengers may stay aboard for the total 90-minute trip or get on and off as often as they want to visit tourist attractions en route.

Although the Attractions Shuttle began as a grassroots movement to transport tourists between major attractions in Detroit and Dearborn, it's certainly not limited to tourists.

One of the best places to board the shuttle is at Fairlane Town Center because the parking is free, and it stops there every half hour rather than every 45 minutes as it does at all other stops. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, and the Henry Ford Estate, also offer free parking.

Both air-conditioned shuttles sport reclining, high-backed velour seats and panoramic windows. One is handicapped-accessible. Friendly drivers come tuxedo clad and well prepared to answer questions.

The Attractions Shuttles require no reservations. Schedules and tickets are available at all of its stops, the Fairlane Town Center Valet/Customer Service Desk, or by calling 1 (800) 225-5389.

At \$3 a ticket, it's the largest travel bargain around.

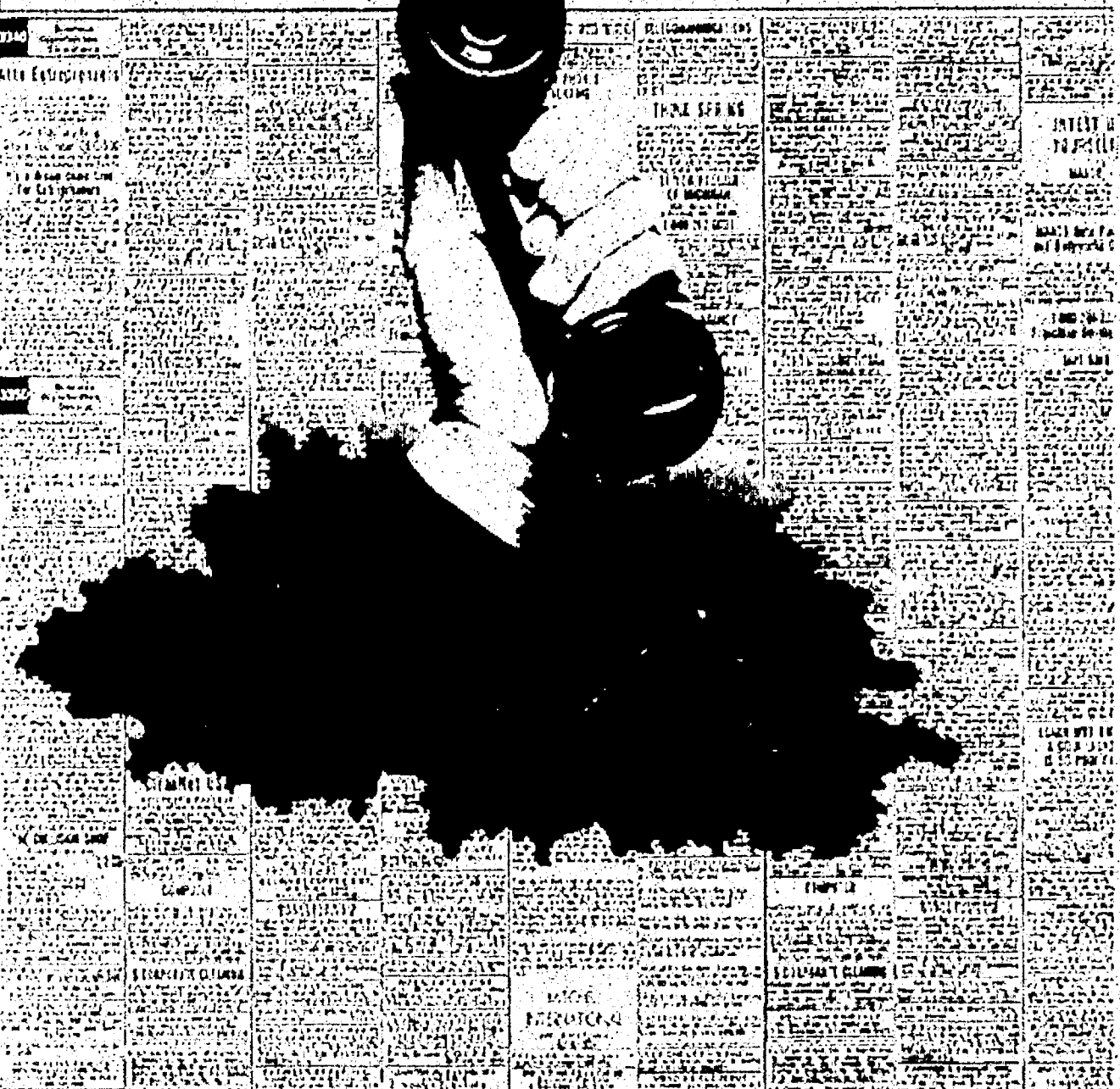
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2. Anyone with a touch tone phone throughout the network who responds to your ad will hear your personally recorded message, and can leave you a message on your machine.
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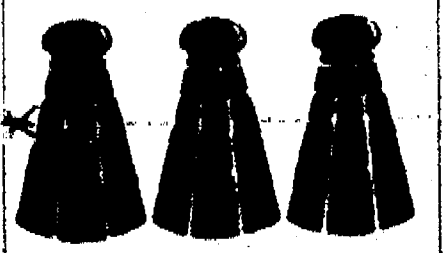
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- Press 1 for instructions
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 - Press 3 to enter a box number
- Listen to the pay to follow prompt which enable you to select ads based on county, city, vehicle make, pricing, home features, etc. The following options will help you through the network:
- Press 2 to go back to the previous message
 - Press 3 to skip ahead to the next message
 - Press 6 to leave a message
 - Press the # to skip your criteria

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POINTS OF VIEW

Engler distorts the facts in regard to teachers

People have often wondered, how could the Holocaust have occurred? How could so many people be made to hate an entire race of people primarily through the will of one individual seeking political power? Adolph Hitler accomplished that goal by using the importance of his position to tap into the common man's neurosis at that time which was fueled by a downtrodden economy.

People were suffering financial stress and he provided an enemy that he could help to slay. He determined that it was the Jewish people who were responsible for the economic woes and the masses bought it because they were angry and needed someone to blame.

Today we are faced with a governor, John Engler, who for the sole purpose of gaining political power and notoriety, has convinced the masses that it

is the teachers who are to blame for the plight of the taxpayers.

He uses skewed information and volatile language to convince the public of how and why the teachers or the MEA, (which are one and the same), are to blame. He refers to the MEA as a "guy" and talks about how teachers' salaries have outpaced inflation. He has indicated that strikes "hold districts hostage."

The truth is that, considering the number of districts in the state, there have been very few strikes over the past several years. Many districts haven't had a strike for 20 to 30 years. Strikes are painful for everyone involved and are only used sparingly to make sure that the playing field is fair when those in power are playing foul. Teachers' salaries have risen over the past several years at a fairly fast pace in an at-

tempt to bring the profession up to par with other professions that require similar educational credentials.

Now that parity has almost been achieved, the governor has convinced everyone that teachers' salaries are excessive and he has devised a new funding formula that will insure that the profession continues to regress in its attempt to attract the brightest and best.

He's underfunding education as well, so that he can look favorable to the taxpayer and continue to spread propaganda that the schools today just are not doing the job.

He cites lower SAT scores as proof that teachers aren't doing the job today. He neglects to mention that years ago, only the top 10 to 15 percent of students took the SAT and today it is more like 80 to 85 percent of the stu-

dents who take the test. If one compares only the scores of the top 15 to day to those previous scores, it would be clear that the scores have actually risen, and at a time when the job of teaching has become more difficult because of all the emotional baggage that kids bring to school with them today.

MESSA has been ridiculed for stealing thousands of taxpayer dollars, yet the facts reveal that over the past 10 years MESSA's average total cost has been lower than both Blue Cross and the industry average. In the past two years specifically, MESSA has been less expensive, yet Engler and his Mackinaw Center cronies have continued to make this outrageous claim, and no one has heard anything about the Peat Marwick report which vindicated MESSA and found them to be a very

efficient organization.

Finally, his most recent assault on teachers was delivered via Senate Bill 5128. He has stripped the teachers of their rights and their dignity. He is very quickly and deliberately killing off a vital profession. Few quality people will want to enter a profession that is viewed with such disdain, and many fine teaching professionals are seeking early retirements or other professions in order to flee the bombing from our own fearless leader and his comrades.

Thank you Governor Engler, for educating me as to how something like the Holocaust ever could have occurred.

Randy Woolberg is a school social worker at Lahser High School and Bloomfield Hills Middle School in the Bloomfield Hills School District.

LETTERS

Keep your militia

How to disprove a myth ("Ghost of Jefferson Pales at New Gun Control Laws" Tim Richard column May 12).

Mr. Richard wrote of the citizen militia person rallying forth with personal arms to purge government of evil. Let me tell you something about your civilian militia which is poised, gun at hip, ready to make the fast draw. If 20 percent come out to vote at a legal election

it's considered a resounding success. Instead of all this blather about guns and bullets, your gun toting militia should be toughest about government and ballots. That's how you keep government under control. One may not like majority rule, but that is self government.

It is romantic to think of a citizen militia rallying to the cause, shoulder to shoulder and bolder and bolder. But that is not what it will be like, Mr. Richard.

Without a command and training structure, a citizen militia will be unable to move from point A to point B much less control the Detroit metropolitan area.

As they dash off in 10 different directions, some will shoot themselves or others in the foot and others will remain behind to loot jewelry stores, banks or supermarkets. The rest will end up in the wrong place at the wrong time without food and with the wrong ammunition. At the first explosion,

half will run away and as a result destroy lines of supply and communication. War today is a more complex technology than it was in the 18th century.

If you want political and social mayhem, Mr. Richard, unleash your untrained, overweight, unexercised, undisciplined, trigger-happy mob on the rest of us. But this is not the way to deal with poor government. This is not Jefferson's legacy.

We now experience horrible rates of death from suicide and homicide by

handguns. Automatic weapons are to kill people and nothing else. The best I can say is that some rifles can be used to hunt or to target shoot. The idea that guns are to arm citizen militia is a myth and a fraud. The Second Amendment says so.

Every time a gun is made and sold I lose some of my security and some of my freedom. I gain little or nothing in return. Bullets can tear and rip human flesh apart in the wink of an eye.

George Hunter, Southfield
Sharon Hunter, Southfield

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Mother-baby nurses

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They told me I was slow. Called me mentally retarded. And hid me for 30 years. Then I was on my own, and scared of being different. But I learned I could do many things. Now I am a builder. Actor. Baseball fan and friend. And I tell myself and everyone who is different, "We are people first."

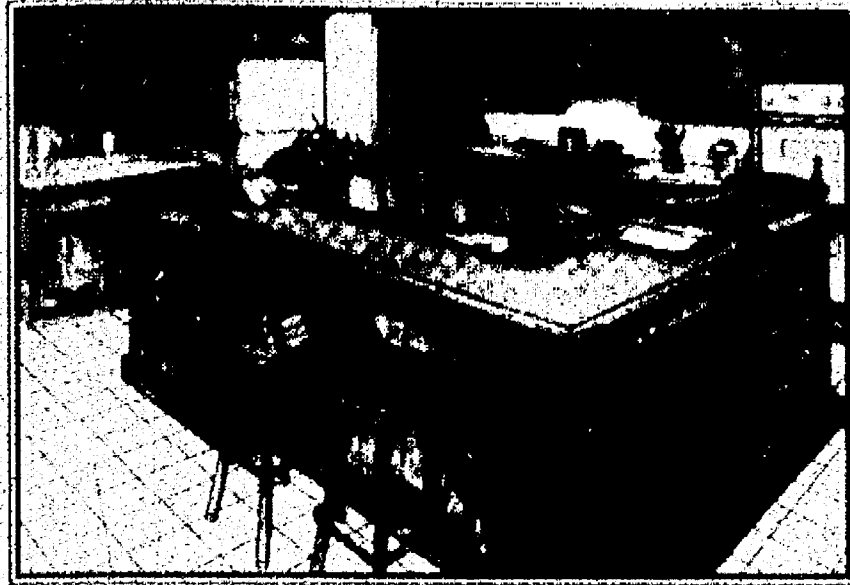
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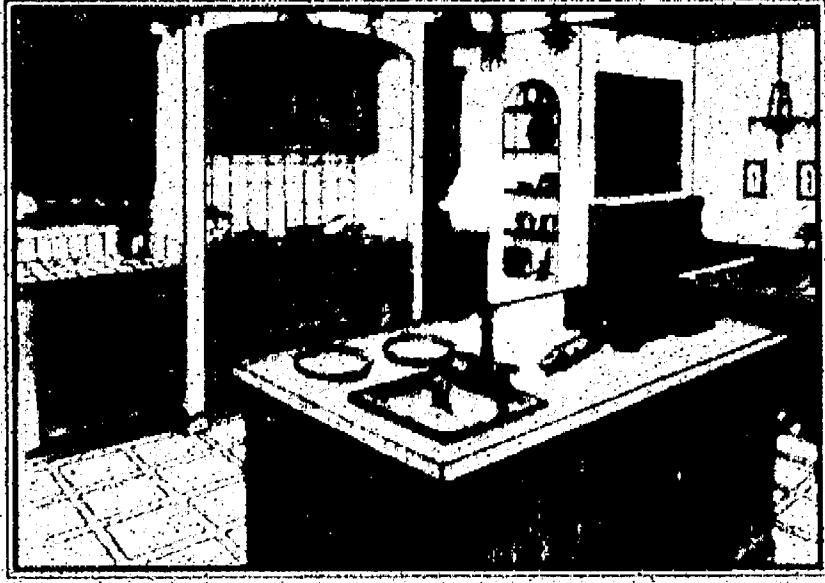
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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Thurs. 9-8
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Redford Township Community Festival

In cooperation with Wayne County Parks and Recreation

RIDES
GAMES

FOOD
BANDS



BELL CREEK PARK (5 Mile & Inkster) JUNE 9-12

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT under the BIG TOP

Thursday
7:30-9:00 pm Redford Civic Symphony

Friday
7-11 pm The Basic's
50's & 60's

Saturday
1:00-2:00 pm Tina's Dance Co.
2:00 pm Life Flight
3:00-8:00 pm Petting Zoo
3:00 pm Hilbert Marjorettes
5:00 pm Hot Dog Eating Contest
5:30-7:00 pm Indian Demonstration
7:00-11:00 pm The Basic's 50's-80's

Saturday Is Kids Day!
12:30-1:00 pm Longest Ponytail Contest - Ages 3-12
1:00-1:45 pm 3 Legged Race - Ages 6-12
1:45-2:30 pm Bubble Gum Blowing Contest - Ages 6-12
2:30-3:15 pm Pie Eating Contest - Ages 6-12
3:15-4:00 pm Penny Hunt - Ages 2-5
4:00-4:45 pm Shoe Kicking Contest - Ages 3-12
1:00-4:00 pm Bowling and Balloon Dart Game

*** Sunday Country Day ***
4:30 pm Apple Pie Baking Contest
1:00-5:00 pm Willow Creek Square Dancing Between Breaks
3:00 pm-5:00 pm WWW Spin to Win
5:30-7:00 pm Indian Demonstration
6:00 pm Waco Country Line Dancers Between Breaks

THURSDAY 8:00-10:00 PM
FRIDAY 8:00-11:00 PM
SATURDAY 12:00-11:00 PM
SUNDAY 12:00-10:00 PM

HEFTY'S HOT DOG EATING CONTEST
5:00 PM SATURDAY

REDFORD FIRE DEPT. HOUSE OF FIRE
ALL DAY SATURDAY

HONEY RADIO LIVE REMOTE
5:00-9:00 PM FRIDAY

CAR SHOW
SATURDAY 12:00-3:00 PM

LIFE FLIGHT
SATURDAY 2:00 PM

****FREE** ENTERTAINMENT**

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9th, 1994

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED



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LIVONIA - MAIN	11800 Merriman Rd. 48150	425-8050
Green Mead	37500 Pembroke Ave. 48152	591-0987
PLYMOUTH	47526 Clipper St. 48170	453-6110
Plymouth Station	860 Pequinman Ave. 48170	453-3625
REDFORD BRANCH	12245 Beech Daly Rd. 48230	937-2145
WAYNE WESTLAND	6300 Wayne Rd. 48185	326-6030
Wayne Branch	3716 Newberry St. 48184	728-4100
Canton Branch	5936 Sheldon Rd. 48187/8	459-1012
WESTLAND MALL	35000 W. Warren Rd. 48185	622-3720

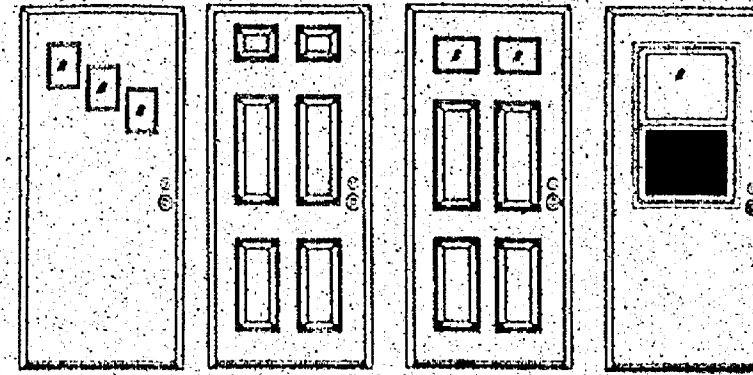
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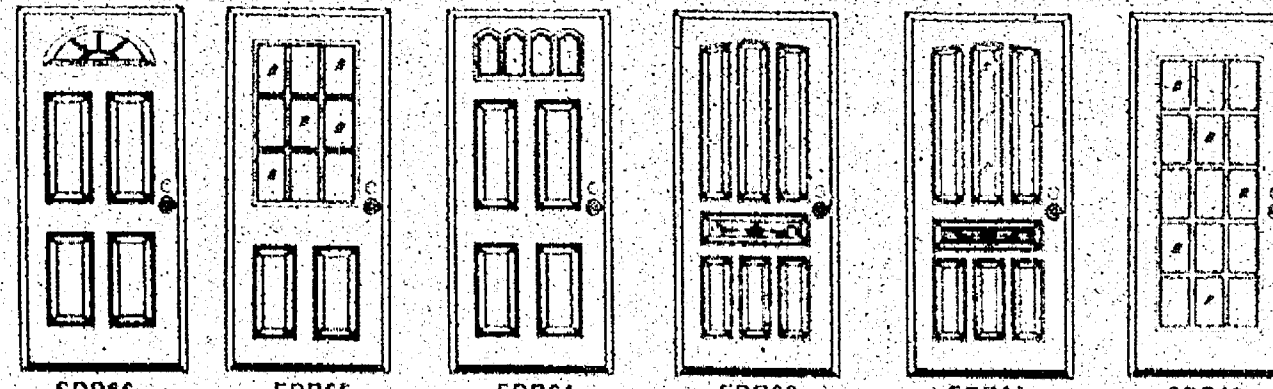
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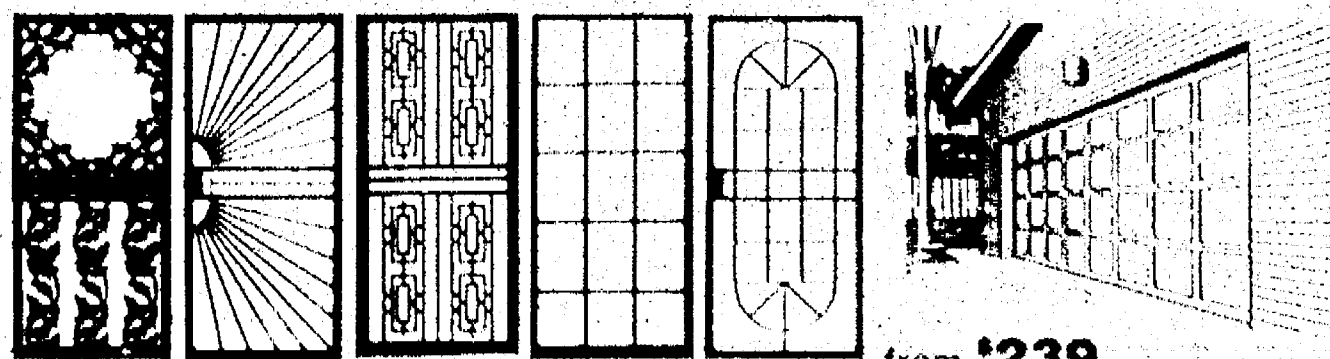
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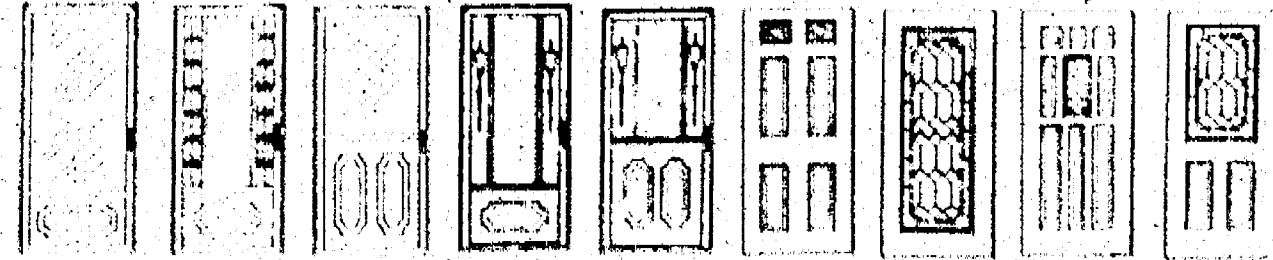
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Go-cart safety legislation sparked by fatal accident

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Three years of work to make go-cart amusement rides safer began to pay off last week for Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford. It will be a memorial to a Livonia teen-ager.

The House Transportation Committee Tuesday unanimously supported Bankes' bill to require that go-carts "be equipped with a roll bar, safety belt, seat and back rest."

It will prohibit more than one person from riding in a go-cart unless it's equipped for more. And it will require that a sign be posted "announcing the availability

of crash helmets."

The bill, if adopted by both chambers, would take effect Jan. 1, 1995.

Bankes received petitions from Stevenson High School students after classmate Melanee Summers was killed in 1991 at a Houghton Lake recreation center. Their petitions asked that helmets be mandatory.

Summers reportedly lost control of her go-cart, hit an embankment, and struck her head on the track. She died of massive head and neck injuries.

Bankes' bill amends the state Carnival-Amusement Safety Act,

which was written in 1966, before go-carts came into use.

Her bill also shifts licensing power to the Department of Commerce. The law previously named the Department of Licensing and Regulation, which has been abolished by Gov. John Engler.

If the bill is adopted, Bankes will attempt to contact the girls who circulated the petitions and bring them to Lansing for a signing ceremony. "They may be in college by now," she said.

Refer to House Bill 5182 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Walkers invited to park events

The Wayne County Park System has announced the June and July Walk Michigan events.

Walk Michigan is an annual fitness program organized to promote good health and to highlight the many recreational activities and facilities in the state.

Walk Michigan started in 1985 as a cooperative effort between the Michigan Recreation and Park Association, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network and Reebok Shoes. There is no cost to participate.

Call 261-1990 for additional data.

All of the events occur in different areas of Hines Park:

- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, in the Northville area.
- 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, in the Warrendale area.
- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in the Wilcox area.
- 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25, at Nankin Mills in Westland.
- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, in the Northville area.
- 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7, in the Warrendale area.
- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, in the Wilcox area.
- Noon Saturday, July 16, in the Warrendale area.
- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, in the Wilcox area.
- 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, in the Northville area.

The grand prize drawing for a trip to the Mackinac Bridge Labor Day walk will occur 10 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at Nankin Mills in conjunction with a picnic.

Airport features new short-term lot

Wayne County has opened a new short-term parking lot to serve the Smith Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

"Our purpose is to recreate nearby parking for the Smith Terminal which had been temporarily eliminated in the process of demolishing and reconstructing the parking deck," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara in a press release.

"We have been inconveniencing our customers with construction barricades and odd directions throughout the past two years, but when this entire project is complete, Detroit Metro will feature one of the finest airport parking decks in North America."

The entrance to the new 150-space lot is accessible from the left lane of lower Rogell Drive between the Hotel and the Smith Terminal.

"An existing 96-space short-term lot, just past the Smith Terminal frequently fills up, particularly at peak times. One hundred and 50 spaces doesn't sound like much,"

said Airport Director Robert Braun. "But short-term lots turn over every few hours, and the new lot will actually serve thousands of customers."

Short term parking is convenient for meeters and greeters and others conducting brief business at the airport because it features hourly rates, but becomes expensive for lengthy stays. Short-term parking is NOT recommended for long-term or overnight parking.

Three weeks ago Wayne County opened a new automated pedestrian bridge connecting the completed portion of the parking deck to the Davey Terminal. When the entire project is complete, by the end of 1994, moving walkways will transport deck customers to three pedestrian bridges. An express vehicle ramp will speed motorists to the exit plaza and a fly-over ramp will allow vehicle access to the third level of the deck from upper Rogell Drive.

"We appreciate the loyalty of our customers and hope they understand that we still have some rough seas to negotiate on our way to smooth sailing," said McNamara in a press release.

Members of the public can obtain a free copy of Metro's full-color parking lot brochure by calling the Community Relations Office at 942-3558. Up-to-the-minute parking conditions are provided around the clock on a toll-free hot line: (800) 642-1378.

For further information, please contact Michael Conway at 942-3558.

Arc Detroit hosts Stabenow

State Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, will be the keynote speaker at the Arc Detroit's annual awards dinner Tuesday, June 28 in the Hotel St. Regis.

The event is from 6:30 until 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call 831-0202 for tickets.

Stabenow will discuss how people can work with legislators to improve the lives of people with developmental disabilities.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Wayne County assistant prosecutor Kym Worthy. Worthy gained attention while serving as the prosecuting attorney in the Malice Green trial.

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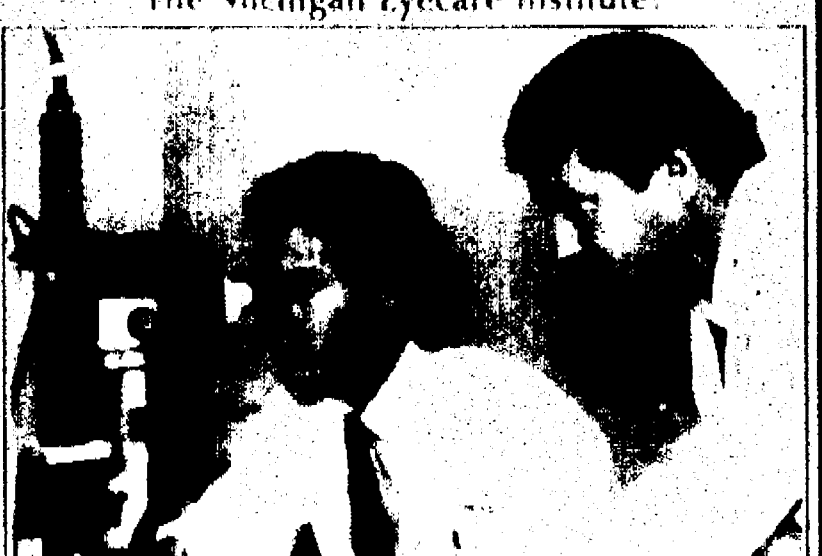
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Top grads



Salute: Channel 7 is honoring more than 200 high school students in a public service campaign. Pictured here are some of the winners. They are Steven Sordahl of Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland (left), Jodi Pennington of Trinity Christian in Redford Township, Jennifer Kolassa of Garden City High School, Channel 7 anchorwoman Diana Lewis, Brandi Hubel of Redford Union High School, Marie Manette of Thurston High School in Redford Township and Alla Hamade of St. Agatha High School in Detroit.

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TASTE

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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Stop making excuses, entertain on the run

I put on a pretty entertaining cooking demonstration. I've been told that I can stand in front of a camera, "talk and chew gum at the same time." Put a microphone in front of my face, and it's like trying to decommission the Energizer bunny; I just can't stop.

But when it comes to entertaining friends and family, when the spotlights and greasepaint are no longer needed, I have a tendency to sit back, do what I do best (which is cooking) and let the party plot its own course.

I've never quite agreed with Martha Stewart's party philosophy of matching tablecloths and napkins. I consider it a total fluke of nature when our silverware matches. Just before company arrives, I've been known to put the notes, receipts, phone books, bananas, and junk mail, that usually clutter the kitchen counter in the dishwasher secretly praying momma won't try to sneak in a load before she leaves "just to help."

Casual host

Entertaining to me is a gathering of people who appreciate my food. Stuffy rules of etiquette are outdated. There is no right or wrong as long as you are comfortable with what you do. A good party should be able to carry itself.

At my house there might be kids running through a cooling sprinkler. While jazz, blue grass or classic rock plays on the stereo. The food, albeit hardy, spicy, and robust must feel comfortable, and able to be enjoyed standing around the grill, sitting on the floor or perched on a hammock under the silver maple in the backyard.

If there's one thing my friends and family know what not to say, it's the standard line upon leaving "we'd like to have you over, but we'd never know what to cook."

If you're searching for ideas, pick up a copy of Marlene Sorosky's latest book, "Entertaining On the Run: Easy Menus for Faster Lives," (1994-William Morrow, \$25). Being a casual entertainer, I reviewed her book knowing that I might be somewhat biased.

Party planner

Sorosky's book is exactly what it says it is - easy, entertaining menus for busy lives. "Entertaining On the Run" is very timely, and fits right in with the 1990s lifestyle of doing everything fast and with a theme.

There are 24 menus and themes which span the clock and calendar.

If you're into a "Mucho Feisty Fiesta" or a "Three Ring Birthday Party" that includes directions on what to do one month, two weeks, three days and one day ahead of the party, this book will be a lifesaver. If that's not enough, Sorosky breaks it down even further with what to do two hours ahead, 30 minutes ahead and "shortly before" the party begins.

Before meeting Sorosky at a cooking class at Kitchen Glamour in West Bloomfield, I wondered if people followed her advice. I learned that Sorosky, who has published other cookbooks, has "groupies" those willing to pay \$40 for a class with Sorosky were quoting her recipes and tips from previous books.

The class was totally enthralled with her new ideas and recipes for entertaining. They "ohhhhhed" and "ahhhhhed" when she put everything in the Cuisinart at once because, according to Sorosky, "who wants another pan to wash?"

I knew there was something I liked about you Marlene! Most food tastes great at cooking classes, and here was no exception. At home I kitchen tested some of the recipes in her cookbook.

I made the Anything Marinade (see recipe inside) and turned the leftover marinade into a sauce. That's when I realized this lady was cooking with all her marbles, maybe in addition to all her pearls.

The Lemon Lush Cake has earned a place of distinction in my recipe box even though I was suffering from a severe sinus infection the night I tasted it. It did what no Actifed could do. I decided to try a few more of the recipes, and even though I wasn't preparing "The Romantic Dinner a Deux" that Sorosky suggests you serve "with a place card in a small picture frame and a centerpiece of your sweet heart's hobbies" (do people really do this stuff?) Sorosky didn't disappoint with her recipe for Pastry Apple Tartlets.

She even recommends buying prepackaged pre-made puff pastry sheets ala Ponderidge Farms. Now that's my kind of cooking.

See Larry Janes' family tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then mailbox number 1804.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

■ Meet some fathers and sons who enjoy cooking together.

■ Peter Kreher of Birmingham does all the cooking for his family and food shopping. His super ideas are supper.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Prize-winning cooks: Mary Ann Saint impressed judges at Michigan's Best Cheesecake Contest with her Marzipan Cheesecake with Raspberry Sauce. Barb Couillard won top honors.

COOKS RAISE CHEESE- CAKE TO AN ART FORM



Meet two prize-winning cooks who mastered the art of baking cheesecakes. By working with various recipes, they arrived at the perfect combination of flavor and texture. Their cheesecakes will melt-in-your-mouth.

By BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

It's probably the most decadent dessert on the menu. A rich, creamy texture combined with just about any flavor imaginable makes it a favorite for nearly everyone.

Cheesecakes are show-stoppers on any table and can even be decorated for performance as a centerpiece. Chocolate shavings, fresh fruit and sauces can.

Two local women have made cheesecakes an art form, working with various recipes to arrive at

the perfect combination of flavor and texture. Their efforts won each of them prizes in the Michigan's Best Cheesecake Recipe contest sponsored by Zehnder's of Frankenmuth and Michigan Living magazine.

Mary Ann Saint of Plymouth developed a recipe for marzipan cheesecake with a raspberry sauce that is melt-in-the-mouth good.

"I like to take recipes and put them together with other recipes to make a new one," she said.

"My hobby is collecting recipes and entering cooking contests." Her recipe uses a crust made

of crushed shortbread cookies and amaretto, and the filling requires the almond paste which is used in making marzipan treats.

Barbara Couillard's autumn apple cheesecake was a favorite at the Zehnder's contest. The Westland resident found just the right mix of McIntosh apples and cinnamon to make a hearty cake just right for picnics or fall get-togethers.

Both women prefer baking over the everyday cooking they do for their families.

Saint said she believes strongly in the old saying, "Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven." She loves baking cookies and treats for her 11 grandchildren and has even entered a contest with one of her granddaughters.

Cookies and pies are Couillard's favorites, but every year she finds a recipe to enter in the Zehnder's contest. Her brandy pecan chocolate chip cookies won top honors at Zehnder's in 1990.

The ladies agree that there is no reason to be afraid of making cheesecakes. They are not that complicated if the directions are clear and you follow them step by step.

"I believe that your cheesecake is only going to be as good as the ingredients you use," Saint said. She always purchases the name brand products and does not fall prey to using low-fat or fat-free ingredients when it comes time for a contest.

See CHEESECAKE, 213

St. Supery produces tasty, affordable wines

Focus on Wine



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

acre vineyard parcel in Pope Valley, an important but virtually undeveloped grape growing microclimate within the Napa Valley Viticultural Area. The vineyard is known as Dollarhide Ranch and his winery, located in the heart of the Napa Valley is known as St. Supery.

Michaela Rodeno, CEO at St. Supery, was named 1993 Beverage Executive of the Year by the California Beverage Hotline Newsletter. Her story, within this story, began in 1973 when French champagne producer Moet et Chandon built the first French-owned California sparkling wine facility.

We remember this time well because we ask ourselves how the French expected to sell all of this sparkling wine in the United States. They taught us a few things about America's thirst for quality wines. Today, there are seven French companies making Methode Champenoise sparkling wine in California.

Rodeno was working as a tour guide at Napa Valley's Beaulieu Vineyards when she heard that John Wright, president of Domaine Chandon, was

working alone on the winery project. She went to see if he needed help and was hired as Chandon's first employee after Wright himself. Of course, it helped that Rodeno spoke fluent French and that Wright spoke barely a word.

By 1981, Rodeno was promoted to vice president in charge of marketing at Chandon, a company that had by then grown to 200 employees and hosted 150,000 visitors annually. In 1988, with Wright's blessing, she left Chandon to build St. Supery from the ground up.

Rodeno cherishes thoughts of St. Supery's genesis. "Starting a winery from square one is a unique experience," she recalls. "It's a totally different challenge from that of taking over a going concern. And when a winery is starting out with new vineyards in relatively virgin territory, it becomes even more terrifying, perplexing and exciting. Every decision affects the quality of the wines, from planting the vineyard to pouring cement to purchasing fermentation tanks."

It was St. Supery's goal to produce tasty, affordable wines which could be consumed sooner rather than later. For reasons which are not yet completely understood, the vineyards at Dollarhide Ranch offered Rodeno grapes which could be made into just this kind of wine. She credited luck, the soils, terrain, the warm days and cool nights of Pope Valley for producing wines that are delicious when young.

She is particularly proud of St. Supery's Cabernet Sauvignon. "For hundreds of years, Bordeaux has been the benchmark for the world's colored growers," she contends. "But young

See WINE, 2R

Best buys:

- 1992 Borealis Vineyards Chardonnay \$6.75
- 1993 Rosemont Traminer Blending, Australia \$9
- 1993 Marquis de Chateau White Bordeaux \$6.60

Best value premium chardonnay:

- 1992 Beinger Private Reserve \$12

Pricy but sensational chardonnays:

- 1992 Rowood \$14
- 1993 Lord of \$19.50
- 1992 Murphy-Gaude Reserve \$17
- 1993 El Dorado Springs \$12 (in the Bay Area)

For your wine cellar:

- 1990 Maresca - Merlot \$16
- 1990 Bordeaux Cabernet Sauvignon \$24.00

Celebration times:

- 1994 Chateau de Beaulieu Blanc de Blancs Pinot Noir \$19
- 1994 Chateau de Beaulieu Pinot \$16
- 1994 Chateau de Beaulieu Pinot Noir \$17.00

Prize-winning cheesecakes are some of Michigan's best

See related story on Taste front

AUTUMN APPLE CHEESECAKE

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 16 ounces cream cheese, softened (two 8 ounce packages)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 cups apple slices, thin peeled (McIntosh works best)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

MARZIPAN CHEESECAKE WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

- 1 1/2 cup shortbread cookies, finely crushed
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 24 ounces cream cheese, softened (three 8 ounce packages)
- 1 (8 ounce) can almond paste, crumbled
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 (8 ounce) carton sour cream
- Raspberry sauce
- 1 (12 ounce) package frozen red raspberries, thawed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine the cookie crumbs and melted butter in a bowl. Press mixture into the bottom of a greased 9-inch springform pan. Beat cream cheese and almond paste with an electric mixer until well mixed. Add sugar, beat until fluffy. Add eggs and sour cream together, beat on low just until combined. Pour into crust. Bake at 325 degrees for about an hour until nearly set when shaken. Cool for 15 minutes, then loosen crust from sides of pan. Cool for 30 minutes more; remove sides of pan. Chill for 4 to 6 hours. Makes 12 servings.

- Combine the cookie crumbs and melted butter in a bowl. Press mixture into the bottom of a greased 9-inch springform pan. Beat cream cheese and almond paste with an electric mixer until well mixed. Add sugar, beat until fluffy. Add eggs and sour cream together, beat on low just until combined. Pour into crust. Bake at 325 degrees for about an hour until nearly set when shaken. Cool for 15 minutes, then loosen crust from sides of pan. Cool for 30 minutes more; remove sides of pan. Chill for 4 to 6 hours. Makes 12 servings.
- For Sauce: Blend thawed raspberries with a blender until smooth. Press through a sieve to remove seeds. Combine raspberry puree, sugar and lemon juice in a saucepan. Heat until sugar dissolves, cool. Put into a storage container, cover and chill. Serve over cheesecake.

HOT CHEESECAKE

- 1/2 cup milk, scalded and cooled
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup margarine
- 3 egg yolks
- Filling
- 32 ounces cream cheese (four 8 ounce packages)
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

For dough, dissolve sugar and yeast in warm milk and set aside. Cut margarine into flour (like pie crust). Add egg yolks to milk and pour all into flour. Mix well. Divide dough in half. Roll out one half into 11-by-15 inch baking dish. Roll out the rest into an 11-by-14 inch rectangle and set aside.

Filling: Combine ingredients and mix well. Spread filling over dough in baking dish and cover with second half of dough. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and let rise about 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm. This also freezes well. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Recipe from Linda Sewell, winner of Michigan's Best Cheesecake contest. See recipes inside.

DAIQUIRI CHEESECAKE NO-BAKE

- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup rum
- 2 teaspoons grated lime peel and lemon peel
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 16 ounces (two 8 ounce packages) cream cheese (softened)
- 4 egg whites and 4 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup whip cream
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Combine graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and butter. Remove 2 tablespoons and set aside. Press remainder of crumbs in bottom of pie pan, chill 45 minutes.

In saucepan combine gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar, stir rum, peels, lime juice and egg yolks. Cook over medium heat, stir constantly, until slightly thick, 8-10 minutes. Remove from heat.

Beat in cream cheese until smooth. Beat egg whites on medium speed to form soft peaks, slowly add remaining sugar, beat stiff whip cream to soft peaks. Fold egg whites and whip cream to gelatin mixture. Pour into crumb lined pan. Sprinkle reserved crumbs. Cover, chill overnight. Makes 10-12 servings.

Recipe from Virginia Bieski who took first place in the plain non-baked category of Michigan's Best Cheesecake contest.

Cheesecake from page 1B

"If I were making this (cheesecake) for myself, I would use the low-fat Neufachel cheese, but in contests the judges are looking for richness and that only comes from using the real thing," Saint said.

Couillard also used traditional fattening ingredients, but said she plans to experiment using yogurt with the liquids drained away.

Baking conditions are also critical to a good cheesecake, Saint

recommends placing a pan of water in the oven with your cheesecake to avoid cracks in the cake. She also suggests using an oven thermometer to check the actual temperature in the oven.

"You can adjust the temperature accordingly for the time being, but if the temperature is off in your oven you will eventually want to call a repairman to recalibrate the oven," she said.

Cheesecakes allow for considerable creativity and that is what

appeals to Saint. She made a raspberry sauce for her winning cheesecake, but fresh fruit or spreadable fruit arranged in an appealing manner is also attractive.

Other bakers choose to swirl flavors through their cakes to give it a marbled effect. Couillard's cake is topped with sliced apples and nuts.

While traditional cheesecakes are riddled with fat, new recipes are being developed to cut back

on that dreaded condition. The low-fat cream cheese (Neufachel) will provide a good flavor, but will still keep fat levels substantially high.

Couillard's suggestion of draining no-fat yogurt to condense it and then substitute it for cream cheese is another option.

Tofu and no-fat ricotta cheese could also be considered options for reducing the amount of fat in your cheesecake.

Whether fat-free, low-fat or fat-fat, a little slice of cheesecake goes a long way in making a gloomy day a lot brighter.

See recipes inside.

Combine the cookie crumbs and melted butter in a bowl. Press mixture into the bottom of a greased 9-inch springform pan. Beat cream cheese and almond paste with an electric mixer until well mixed. Add sugar, beat until fluffy. Add eggs and sour cream together, beat on low just until combined. Pour into crust. Bake at 325 degrees for about an hour until nearly set when shaken. Cool for 15 minutes, then loosen crust from sides of pan. Cool for 30 minutes more; remove sides of pan. Chill for 4 to 6 hours. Makes 12 servings.

For Sauce: Blend thawed raspberries with a blender until smooth. Press through a sieve to remove seeds. Combine raspberry puree, sugar and lemon juice in a saucepan. Heat until sugar dissolves, cool. Put into a storage container, cover and chill. Serve over cheesecake.

Wine from page 1B

Bordeaux wines are frequently harsh, acidic and so tannic that they put one into a permanent pucker. The prospect of aging Bordeaux to hopefully transform a brash young wine into the ultimate sublime beverage is what she calls Bordeaux roulette. "It's much simpler," she continues "and in all but the rarest circumstances, more sensible to drink wine when it's young."

At St. Supery, we have the best of both worlds because the grapes from Dollarhide Ranch produce a cabernet with the fruit and freshness of a young cab and the mellowness of a mature cab. To achieve such a wine, the grapes must be appropriately ripe, with sufficient acid and tannin to

give the wine some backbone, while minimizing components that make a young cabernet coarse and mean-spirited.

When shopping the retail shelves, keep in mind another secret of St. Supery — they have a second label of more affordable wines called Bonverre (the literal translation means "good glass"). Listed below are three St. Supery wines along with the Bonverre counterpart. Whether you are planning a special meal or tonight's dinner, you'll find quality in these brands.

The 1992 Bonverre Sauvignon Blanc (\$8) will satisfy those who prefer a slightly grassy character with notes of grapefruit and citrus. The 1992 St. Supery Sauvig-

non Blanc (\$11) presents fresh figs and tropical fruit with a broader mouthfeel. The 1992 Bonverre Merlot (\$10) has cherry aromas with a touch of spice. This soft red would be perfect with grilled salmon.

The 1991 St. Supery Merlot (\$17) steps up the fruit intensity balanced against toasty barrel characters. The 1991 Bonverre Cabernet Sauvignon (\$8) shows light blackberry and black raspberry aromas while the 1990 St. Supery Cabernet Sauvignon (\$16) exudes spice, plums and oaks in a flavorful rendition.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1854.

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.

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

LEMORE'S NATURAL CUISINE
Healthy cooking classes at 22839 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 478-4455 to register and for

more information.

LES SAISONS
Outdoor grilling class featuring butterflyed leg of lamb, marinated pork loin, jerk chicken, vegetables and more will be offered 6 to 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 sorbets and fruit mousses 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.

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<p>USDA Grade A No Skin - Fresh GROUND TURKEY Turkey Patties 89¢ LB \$1.00 LB</p>	<p>USDA Grade A Boneless RIB EYE STEAKS (Delmonico) \$4.69 LB</p>	<p>USDA Choice Beef Deerborn Sausage SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE \$2.49 LB</p>
<p>USDA Choice 90% Extra Lean TENDER BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.99 EA</p>	<p>USDA Grade A Boneless - Lean COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.76 LB</p>	<p>USDA Choice Beef "Kowaleki" OVEN ROASTED TURKEY \$3.59</p>
<p>USDA Choice "Kowaleki" SKINLESS FRANKS \$2.39 LB</p>	<p>USDA Choice "Liparis" Yellow - White AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.00 LB</p>	<p>Bakery Dept. "Oven Fresh" Lumber Jack WHITE BREAD 99¢ EA Mechanix Milling Co. Indian 12 GRAIN BREAD \$1.29 EA</p>
<p>Raffano Bread \$1.00 EA Garlic Pull Apart Bread \$1.00 EA</p>	<p>CHICKENS \$3.69</p>	

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the pine nuts.

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Answers to food questions

For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0804 in Oakland County, 494-3013 in Wayne County.

The Food and Nutrition Hot line is the place to call for all your food concerns. Questions on why your jam won't jell, or how to freeze those extra tomatoes are some common requests answered daily by the trained staff of the hotline.

Tasty ideas for 'Entertaining on the Run'

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

I think this marinade from "Entertaining on the Run" by Marlene Sorosky is one of the best I've discovered. It tastes great on chicken, ribs, pork steak, tuna, swordfish and marlin.

THE ANYTHING MARINADE

- 1 1/2 cups orange juice
 - 1 cup chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup imported dry vermouth or dry white wine
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon-styled mustard
 - 1 tablespoon honey
- Combine all ingredients and mix well. To make a sauce from the reserved marinade, bring reserved marinade to a boil in a medium saucepan. Remove from heat. Combine 1/4 cup of heavy cream with 4 teaspoons cornstarch and mix well. Whisk in sauce. Continue whisking and return to stove top.
- Cook over medium low heat until thick and glossy, about 4 minutes. (Sauce can be refrigerated overnight or frozen.)
- Reheat before serving. If too thick, thin with orange juice, broth or wine. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Looking for a great recipe for a light salad dressing? This is summer at its best!

CHUNKY TOMATO VINAIGRETTE

- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 green onions with tops, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 pounds plum tomatoes, (about 16 medium) chopped.
- 6 tablespoons raspberry or red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a large skillet over high heat, heat olive oil. Add green onions, garlic and tomatoes in that order and cook, stirring just until the tomatoes begin to soften, about 1-2 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in vinegar, salt, pepper and basil. The dressing can be made and refrigerated overnight, if desired. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

If there's someone in your family who loves lemon, this takes the cake!

LIGHT AND LUSH LEMON CAKE

- 1 tablespoon melted butter for coating pan

- Powdered sugar
- 2-3 lemons
- 1/2 cup plus 1/4 cup sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup whole milk (do not use low or non-fat milk)
- 1/4 pound (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup cake flour
- 6 large eggs, separated
- Pinch salt

Brush a heavy 12 cup bundt pan with melted butter. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and shake out excess. Set aside.

Fill a 3-inch deep baking pan that is large enough to hold the bundt pan with 1-2 inches of water. Place in the center of the oven and preheat to 325 degrees.

Using a sharp vegetable peeler, remove peel from one large or 2 small lemons. Cut off all the white pith from the inside of the peel. Squeeze lemons to make 1/4 cup of juice; set aside.

Place the peel in a food processor with a metal blade. Add 1/4 cup sugar and process until peel is minced as fine as the sugar, about 1 minute. Transfer to an 8 cup (2 quart) microwave safe measure. Add roll and butter and microwave on high 2-3 minutes or until butter is melted. Return to food processor with a metal blade. Add flour and process 20 seconds to combine. With machine running, add egg yolks through the feed tube and process

until blended, about 20 seconds. Pour in lemon juice and process until incorporated.

In a large mixing bowl, beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks begin to form. Mix in 1/4 cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating continuously until stiff but not dry peaks are formed.

Partially fold 1/2 of the egg yolk mixture into the whites; then fold in the remainder until incorporated. Spoon into prepared pan, spreading top evenly. Place bundt pan in hot water in preheated oven and bake for 60-65 minutes or until top is cracked and golden. Go around the sides with a small knife and invert onto a platter. Serves 8-12.

LEMON CREME FRAICHE SAUCE FOR CAKE

- 1 cup regular or light sour cream
- 2 tablespoons whipping cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3-4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

While cake bakes, make the sauce by stirring sour cream, whipping cream and sugar and lemon juice in a bowl until well mixed. Stir well before using. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Recipes from "Easy Menus for FASTER LIVES," by Marlene Sorosky, (1994 William Morrow Publishers, \$25).

Barbecue sauce recipes sought

We're fired up about grilling this summer, and looking for the best homemade barbecue sauce recipe. Barbecue sauce enhances the flavor of ribs, steaks, chicken, fish, vegetables and other grilled foods. What's your secret?

The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate for grilling supplies, second place is a \$25 gift certificate for groceries, third prize is a copy of "The Best Covered and Kettle Grills Cookbook Ever," by Melanie Barnard, (HarperCollins Publishers, April 27, 1994; \$16.95).

Our Homemade Barbecue Sauce contest is open to all readers of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, age 18 and older. Observer & Eccentric employees and their families are not eligible. One entry per household.

We're extending the deadline to Monday, June 20. All recipes must be postmarked or faxed by 5 p.m. Monday, June 20. Send recipes to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.,

36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax recipes, (313) 691-7279.

Recipes will be reviewed by Chef Larry Jones and three finalists will be selected. The three finalists will be asked to make their sauce for judging on Monday, June 27. A panel of three judges will choose a first, second and third place winner based on a point system with the winner receiving the most points. Recipes will be judged on originality of recipe, versatility of use and overall taste.

All recipes submitted for the contest will become the property of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. All recipes submitted must be typed and cannot make more than 1 1/2 gallons (2 quarts) of barbecue sauce.

All recipes must be original and finalists will be required to sign an affidavit stating such. Call (313) 953-2105 or Chef Larry Jones, (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886, if you have any questions.

Tips for better stir-fry

Here are some stir-fry tips from the June "Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter."

- Wok this way:
 - Before cooking, partially freeze beef, about one hour, for easy slicing. Cut in thin, even-size pieces.
 - For best flavor, marinate beef while you prepare vegetables. A small amount of cornstarch added to the marinade coats and protects the meat from high heat and increases tenderness and juiciness.
 - Cut vegetables into uniform, bite-size pieces to ensure even cooking. To save time, use pre-cut fresh vegetables. Add vegetables that take longer to cook, such as

broccoli and carrots, first; add faster cooking varieties like peppers and mushrooms later. If all your vegetables have similar cooking times, add them in batches to prevent crowding.

- Use oil sparingly. You should not need more than one tablespoon for four servings, enough to coat the bottom of the wok or skillet.
- Stir-fry meat in batches, no more than a half pound at a time.

Origins of spices and herbs are surprising

Every world cuisine owes its distinctive flavor to the different blends of herbs and spices that are used, but the actual origins of some of these spices may surprise you.

Here are some "Nutrition Nuggets," from the Pork Information Bureau.

ginger family, cardamom is native to India but grows in many tropical areas including Asia, South America and the Pacific Islands. Today, cardamom is very popular in Scandinavian cuisine, especially baked goods.

Cilantro — Popular today in Mexican food dishes, this relative of the parsley family is also

known as Chinese parsley. Cilantro is the leaf of the coriander plant which is native to the Mediterranean and the Orient.

Clove — Considered one of the world's most important spices, the clove is named after the Latin word clavus meaning nail-shaped. Cloves are the dried, un-

opened flower buds of a tropical evergreen tree.

Paprika — A powder made by grinding certain strains of the chile pepper, paprika actually is a Hungarian name. Today, most commercial paprika comes from Spain, South America, California and Hungary, but many would argue the latter to be the superior.

Nutrition hotline

Call the toll-free Nutrition Hotline of the American Institute for Cancer Research: 1-(800)-843-4114 for free, personalized answers to nutrition questions from a registered dietitian. The hotline operates weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also call the hotline to request a list of free publications to help you eat for good health and lower cancer risk.

your HEALTH

by Sandra John



FIBER TOPICS

A recent controlled study involving more than 100 adults with blood cholesterol levels greater than 220 mg/dl shows psyllium's cholesterol-lowering effect. Psyllium is a fiber supplement that may be mixed with fruit juice or added to food. To study its effect on blood cholesterol levels, researchers placed some of the study's subjects on a high-fat diet (40 percent or more of total calories) and some on a low-fat diet (no more than 30 percent of total calories). Half the subjects were then given psyllium twice a day, while the other half took no fiber supplement. At the end of the eight-week study, total cholesterol levels in the psyllium group dropped a weighted average of 4.7 percent and LDL cholesterol levels showed a 6.6 percent decrease.

There are a myriad of ways to reduce your cholesterol intake and still eat good tasting foods. At the GOOD FOOD CO., we offer a superb selection of quality natural foods, organic fruits and vegetables, free range chicken and beef, and a huge assortment of vitamins and supplements. We are dedicated to teaching you how to eat healthy! See our bulletin board for terrific low cholesterol and low fat recipes. Or ask one of our helpful staff members for some suggestions. We are conveniently located at 42615 Ford Rd. If you have any questions about our column, please call us at 981-8100. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00 and Sundays from 10:00 to 4:00.

P.S. Psyllium supplementation decreased cholesterol levels regardless of whether subjects ate a low fat or high fat diet.

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Good Thru June 6, 1994

Wheat germ adds whole grain texture to baked goods

Hundreds of food professionals attending the International Association of Culinary Professionals' annual conference in San Francisco, so tasted the delicious difference wheat germ can make when used as a baking ingredient.

Ken Hasdrich, whole grain baker and the author of several cookbooks including the award-winning "Home For The Holidays, Festive Baking With Whole Grains" (Bantam), created the Almond Wheat Germ Biscotti sampled at the Kretschmer wheat germ exhibit and provided IACP members with plenty of practical tips for baking with wheat germ.

"There are literally dozens of ways for a home baker to use wheat germ," Hasdrich told IACP members who stopped by for a taste, "and if you've never baked with wheat germ, you'll no doubt find yourself wondering why. Wheat germ adds a rich nut-like flavor, a wonderful amber color and an appealing whole grain texture to everything from cookies to yeast bread."

In muffin, quick bread and cookie recipes, Hasdrich recommends substituting 1/4 cup wheat germ for an equal amount of flour. When making muffins and loaf-type quick breads, he also likes to sprinkle the tops of the muffins or loaves lightly with additional wheat germ before baking to add crunch.

To get the wheat germ to stick to the tops of the biscotti, Hasdrich brushes the dough with beaten egg white. Crisp and crunchy, each bite of these delicious cookies tastes of toasted almonds, cinnamon and butter. A food processor simplifies grinding the nuts and mixing the dough, and the cooled cookies can be stored tightly at room temperature for a week — if they last that long.

ALMOND WHEAT GERM BISCOCCI

1 cup whole toasted almonds (to toast almonds, heat oven to 350 degrees F. Place in single layer on baking sheet; bake 10 to 12 minutes until lightly toasted. Cool)

1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup wheat germ

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

5 tablespoons butter or margarine, chilled, cut into pieces

3 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1 egg white, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons wheat germ

1 cup semisweet chocolate morsels, melted (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degree F. Light-

ly spray cookie sheet with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. Place almonds and brown sugar in food processor container; process to a fine meal. Transfer mixture to a large bowl; mix in wheat germ. Place flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in food processor container; process 5 seconds. Add butter and process about 15 seconds or until mixture resembles a fine meal. Add flour mixture to reserved wheat germ mixture; mix well. Lightly beat eggs and vanilla. Stir into dry ingredients. Mix well until dough forms.

Knead dough 4 to 6 times. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into cylinder about 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Roll in powdered sugar. Place on prepared cookie sheet; pat gently to flatten slightly. Bake 30 minutes. Cool 5 minutes on cookie sheet; remove dough from cookie sheet and transfer to wire rack. Cool 10 minutes.

Reduce oven to 300 degrees F. Brush dough with egg white; sprinkle with wheat germ. (For chocolate dipped biscotti, omit egg white wash. Proceed as recipe directs. Melt chocolate according to package directions. Dip tops of cookies in melted chocolate; sprinkle with wheat germ.)

Using serrated knife, cut dough into 1/4-inch diagonal slices. Arrange slices upright on cookie sheet, leaving approximately two inches between slices. Bake 20 minutes; re-

move cookie sheet to wire rack. Allow biscotti to cool completely on cookie sheet. Store tightly covered. Makes 36 cookies.

Nutrition information: 1 cookie, calories 95, calories from fat 40, total fat 4g, saturated fat 1g, cholesterol 20mg, sodium 30mg.

RASPBERRY BARS

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar or

1/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine, softened

1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned; uncooked)

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup wheat germ, any flavor

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt, optional

One 10-ounce jar raspberry, low-sugar, spreadable fruit

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly spray a 13 by 9-inch baking pan with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. Beat brown sugar and margarine until fluffy. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Press half of crumb mixture into bottom of prepared pan. Spread with fruit spread; sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; cut into bars. Makes 32 bars.

Nutrition information: 1 bar, calories 120, calories from fat 45, total fat 5g, saturated fat 1g, cholesterol 0mg, sodium 75mg.



KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM

Biscotti: Inside and out, nutty wheat germ adds wholesome goodness to Almond Wheat Germ Biscotti. Chocolate-lovers can dip their biscotti in white or dark chocolate for a double taste treat.

Pack healthy snacks to eat on the road



LOIS THIELEKE

Dashboard Dining, Mobile Meals, Grab 'n Go Gourmet or whatever you call it, means eating in the car! Food marketing surveys and research estimate that by the year 2001, 25 percent of all cars will be equipped with a microwave. If this comes true, in a few years you'll be able to conduct phone business, heat and eat breakfast in your car as you're driving the freeways. What a scary thought!

Latest surveys show that breakfast is declining in popularity, and is moving out of the home to convenience stores. In many cases that is the local gas station, or mini-mart. After pumping your own gas, you can buy coffee, rolls, sandwiches, fruit, yogurt and almost anything else you need to make a meal. The shift is definitely away from home prepared meals. Whatever happened to the "Leave It To Beaver" idea, where everyone eat down to a hot breakfast before leaving home. In a modern household, everyone is busy, and eating has become a rushed affair with little time for elaborate meals.

Food companies are already scrambling to perfect more one-handed foods. These have to be easy to open, quick to heat, quick to go, edible and require no eating utensils. These one handed foods can be eaten in the car without making a mess. All of this makes choosing a highly nutritious, nutrient dense food a real challenge for consumers. You'll need to watch the calories, sugar, fat and salt on these foods too if you're concerned about the diet, food and health connection.

As a general rule, food is likely to be relatively low in calories if it is thin and watery such as tomato juice or skim milk, crisp like celery, radishes, melons or other fresh fruits and vegetables or bulky such as salad greens. Foods likely to be high in calories are generally greasy, crisp or oily such as fried foods, butter or margarine, smooth and thick like rich sauces, cream cheese and peanut butter, sweet and gooey like candy and desserts.

One handed, finger friendly foods, that nature has made available are fruits and vegetables, but some no utensil foods are high in calories, sugar, fat, and salt. Good snack choices are low-salt bread sticks, unsalted nuts, graham crackers, vanilla wafers, dried fruits, raisins and dates. Rice cakes, unbuttered popcorn, trail mix, peanut butter crackers,

cheese and crackers, pretzels, bagels, dried cereal, fruit juices, cheese cubes or half a sandwich.

If you're in a traffic jam, with food in the car you may get bored and just start eating. Make sure the food is good for you and lower in calories otherwise you'll blow your diet or spoil a nice meal at home later. Sometimes a quick bite of something will keep the driver alert and certainly keep young passengers happy. To avoid frequent stops and the cost of fast food restaurants, pack snacks at home to eat on the road.

Don't go longer than five hours without eating. If you wait longer, you'll be in nutritional trouble and grab anything to eat. Have your snacks predetermined. For example put five crackers or a handful of grapes in a small bag; this way you'll remember what you ate. Good food items need to be accessible so don't bury the vegetables and fruits in the bottom of the refrigerator, keep them in plain sight and easy to grab when the hunger pangs hit.

Read the nutritional information on the label before putting the product in your shopping cart. Choose luncheon meats that have two grams of fat or less per serving. Pass up high-fat breads such as croissants, pastries, doughnuts, biscuits or scones. Instead choose a whole grain bread

that has two grams or less of fat per slice. Select chicken with less than five grams of fat per ounce or cheeses made from part-skim milk. Make sure fruit juice is 100 percent juice and not a sugar beverage.

With all our dashing around, we need to keep our health at the top of our priority list. Eating the right foods makes us feel better. Preventative health care begins with good nutrition. As research is showing, what you eat plays a large role in preventing many chronic diseases. The food choices are getting better, but it's still up to you to make wise food choices whenever or wherever you eat!

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

Notice to grillers

If you've got questions about barbecuing, here's help: Weber-Stephen Products Co. is offering a toll-free hotline to answer consumers' questions on barbecuing, 1-800-GRILL-OUT. The hotline, staffed by 16 home economists, will be open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through July 8.

Cake is picnic-perfect

The next time you're assigned to bring dessert for a picnic or potluck, there's no need to ponder what to take.

A home-baked cake is a sweet solution that will please everyone.

This summer favorite, Coconut Pineapple Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting, is picnic-perfect baked in a 9-by-13-inch pan. For simple decorating, adorn the cake with piped frosting, toasted coconut and pineapple slices.

COCONUT PINEAPPLE CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup each vegetable oil and buttermilk
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sugar
8 ounces crushed pineapple, drained
3 cups coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour pan. Combine flour, baking soda and salt. In separate bowl, whisk together oil, buttermilk, eggs and vanilla. Stir in sugar, pineapple and 1/4 cups coconut; mix well. Stir in flour mixture. Pour into pan. Bake on center rack 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Meanwhile, toast remaining coconut in oven 3 to 5 minutes or until golden. Spread cooled cake with cream cheese frosting and sprinkle with coconut.

Cream cheese frosting: Combine 3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar, 4 ounces softened cream cheese, 5 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon milk. Beat until smooth.

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SCAR FLOW UMP
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ACROSS

1 Method
5 Young dogs
9 Sharp bark
12 Sorn call
13 Govt. farm agency
14 Exist
15 Occult philosopher
17 26th pres.
18 Hasten
19 Speed contest
21 In conflict (2 wds.)
23 Unusual things
27 C-F linkup
28 Shade tree
31 British Navy abbreviation
34 A continent (abbr.)
35 Half a dozen
37 Hoodlum
39 Engineer's deg.

40 Nautical rope
42 AFL -
44 - Violet light
45 - "Traviata"
46 Makes better
50 Stage whisper
53 Am not (sl.)
54 Fishing implement
55 Author John - - - Carre
57 At
61 Frothy brew
62 - muffin
64 Skewer
65 Physique (sl.)
66 - Shannon
67 Slightly wet

DOWN

1 Dad's mate
2 Containing a certain gas
3 - - Moines, Iowa
4 Doorways
5 Fashion designer
Emilio - - -
6 You and me
7 Call, gummy
8 - - Gilbert
9 Hebrew God
10 Opera solo
11 Excessively
16 Of medicine
20 Wide shoe size
22 Football goal (abbr.)
23 Kin
24 WWII event
25 Minister's deg.
26 Crabby
30 Laments
32 Simple
33 Oceans
36 Roman 12
38 Absorbed
41 Omitted from pronunciation
43 Medical suffix
45 Form of entertainment
47 Paid notice
49 Keyboard instrument
50 Middle
51 Eastern
51 Song for one
52 River in Germany
56 Before
58 Historic period
59 Edge
60 Short sleep
63 Predecessor of egg

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Sale
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332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
EXECUTIVE SUITES

ASK US
WHY?
EXECUTIVE SUITES

CAMELOT
MANUFACTURED
HOMES
EXECUTIVE SUITES

4 BEDROOM
2 1/2 BATHS
EXECUTIVE SUITES

KENSINGTON
PLACE
EXECUTIVE SUITES

332 Northern Property
For Sale
EXECUTIVE SUITES

333 Northern Property
For Sale
EXECUTIVE SUITES

336 Real Estate Wanted
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358 Mortgages &
Land Contracts
EXECUTIVE SUITES

CASH FROM
YOUR HOME
EXECUTIVE SUITES

362 Real Estate Wanted
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366 Ofc. Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
EXECUTIVE SUITES

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Sale/Lease
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367 Bus-Prof. Bldgs.
Sale/Lease
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367 Bus-Prof. Bldgs.
Sale/Lease
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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE
APT INFO!

Over 143,000 Apts on Color Video
1-800-747-APARTMENTS

APARTMENT
SEARCH

ANN ARBOR TRAIL
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WESTBURY VILLAGE
TOWNHOUSES

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST!
BUCKINGHAM
MANOR

2 Bedroom Apts.
649-6909

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.

332-1848

332-1848

332-1848

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE
APARTMENTS

EXERCISE ROOM!
668 Purdy
HEART OF DOWNTOWN

1 Bedroom from \$590
268-7766

PM or Sat/Sun: 758-4450

CAMBRIDGE
APARTMENTS

(313) 274-4765

CAMBRIDGE
APARTMENTS

(313) 274-4765

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
2457 E MARLE

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
NEWLY RENOVATED

SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.

THE GLENS
OF BLOOMFIELD

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.

CLANWORTH
NEWLY RENOVATED

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NEWLY RENOVATED

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CLANWORTH
NEWLY RENOVATED

400 Apts. For Rent
AN APARTMENT THAT
FEELS LIKE HOME!

1 Bedroom \$465/Month

HEATHMOORE
APARTMENTS

FARMINGTON HILLS

TIMBERIDGE

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT

CEDARIDGE

VILLAGE OAKS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

400 Maple
EXECUTIVE SUITES
Downtown
Birmingham
Private Offices
From \$500
S & D Management
645-1851

332 Northern Property
For Sale
Call Today

332 Northern Property
For Sale
Call Today

Cherry Hill
Manor
APARTMENTS
Call 277-1280

HUGE
2 and 3 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
Starting at \$685
NORTH PARK PLACE

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD TOWNHOUSES
 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, full basement, 2 car detached garage.
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
 350-1293
 Franklin Rd. S. of 13 Mile
 Managed by R.E. Properties
 Southfield
 SENECA VILLAGE AT SENECA

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT INFO!
 Call today for a free brochure on the area's finest apartment communities.
 Royal Oak 547-9172
 Waterford 332-0182
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 Southfield 354-8040
 Canton 931-2200
 Troy 680-9090
 Clinton Twp 791-2444
 Ann Arbor 677-3710
 Dearborn 271-4028
 Corner of Grand & Ford

400 Apts. For Rent
WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS
 A MONTHLY FREE RENT!
 5000 WALNUT RIDGE
 78 FREEDOM BLVD.
 669-1960
 2175 Decker Rd
 (Ocker & So. Commerce)
 WAYNE
 669-1960
 Wayne Forest Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Starting at \$515
 • Central Air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 Call Today
 326-7800
 Corner of Grand & Forest
 West Bloomfield

400 Apts. For Rent
\$499 MOVES YOU IN
 1230 N. LAFAYETTE
 TROY
 353-4633
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
 Managed by R.E. Properties, Inc.
 WALTER LAKE W. BLOOMFIELD
 HUNTING APTS. Large 1 bedroom
 new "like new" apt. Call 410
 630-8393 or 624-0760
 FROM \$370
 1230 N. LAFAYETTE
 TROY
 353-4633
WATERFORD Glengarry Park Apartments
 683-2012
 Pontiac Lake Rd. between
 Cass Lake and M-59
 • 1 & 2 Bedrms
 • Washer and dryer
 • Walk-in closets
 • Pet-friendly
 • Call or visit today
 24 hour security
 683-2012
ALDINGBROOKE
 OPEN DAILY
 Drake Road, N. of Maple
 661-0770
WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS
 Microwave & Window Treatments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$385*
HINES PARK APARTMENTS
 425-0052
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5
 *Limited time upon signing a 1 year lease. New residents Selections.
WESTLAND - Maple Court 28408
 Warren Rd. M-24 & Maple Court
 1 & 2 Bedrms. Call 425-0052
 Appliances On-Demand - 425-0052
WESTLAND - Madison & Park
 Area. 1 bedroom apartment. Very clean. \$295/mo. Call 425-0052
 Between 5:30-9pm - 425-0052
Westland Park Apts.
 Across from City Park
 (Between M-Corridor & Madison)
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$505
 Large 1 bedroom - \$445
 \$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS.
 (1 year lease with 60 day
 HEAT/BLINDS/POOL/NO FEES.
 Open 7 days
 729-6636
WESTLAND - Special 1 or 2 bedrm
 room apartment, heat, air, appliances, carpets, tile, Maple Court
 Apartments, 25628, Westland
 between 424-0052 or 425-0052
WESTLAND - SPECIAL \$450/MO
 Large 2 bedroom apt. Air conditioning, heat, stove & fridge, near shopping, 5618 & AGC welcome. 338-9068

400 Apts. For Rent
SAVE \$45* OFF 1st 6 MONTHS!
 2 bedroom apt. from \$445
 Includes: fridge, wash, oven, major
 closet & storage, blinds, dishwasher,
 security and access with in-unit
 parking or pet pool & play area
WOODLAND VILLA
 422-5411
 Warren Rd. at Wayne & Huntington
 on road side
WESTLAND
 1 bedroom, equipped, more, fully,
 water included \$300 - 326-8500
WESTLAND
 WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
SPECIAL
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom court-
 yard apartments located near shopping
 & restaurants. Other amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Newly renovated kitchens
 • Free heat
 • Air conditioning
 • Window treatments
 • Laundry facilities
FROM \$415 MONTHLY
PETS WELCOME
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 320-3280
WESTLAND, 1 bedroom apt. in
 Palmerlynn area. Stove, refrigerator, many updates. \$375 plus
 security. R.E.M.C. 404-0062

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTWOOD VILLAGE
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts
 \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Great location
 Park like setting
 Dishwasher, disposal,
 Walk-in closets
 Carpet included
 COLE's Best Buy Electronics
 Furnished models
 459-6600
 JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland Estates
 On Wayne Rd. South of Warren Rd.
Spacious 1 Bedroom
700 Sq. Ft. - \$445
 Price includes 1 year lease
 Washer/dryer included
\$200 deposit/good credit!
 No application or cleaning fees
 Heat/Water/Blinds/Pool/No Pets
722-4700
WESTLAND - Westwood Village
 Court 1 bedroom apartment, stove,
 refrigerator, low move in cost
 \$365/mo. 274-6222
WESTLAND
 WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
SPECIAL
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom court-
 yard apartments located near shopping
 & restaurants. Other amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Newly renovated kitchens
 • Free heat
 • Air conditioning
 • Window treatments
 • Laundry facilities
FROM \$415 MONTHLY
PETS WELCOME
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 320-3280
WESTLAND, 1 bedroom apt. in
 Palmerlynn area. Stove, refrigerator,
 many updates. \$375 plus
 security. R.E.M.C. 404-0062

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - 1 & 2 bedroom
 apartments, includes: Landis, ceiling
 fan, dishwasher, carpet, pool,
 Greenwood - Orchard Apts. (near
 37140 South Oldfield - 729-5061
WESTLAND - Sublet 1 Bedroom
 apt. 700 sq. ft. (Call) near Ford,
 laundry facility, full kitchen &
 water pool. \$415/mo. (Tuesday, days
 241 & 863) even
WESTLAND - Very nice newly
 created, 1 bedroom, near shopping, city
 park like setting. Free heat & water.
 2 bedroom \$450
ASK FOR MANAGER SPECIAL
 Call Ben-Tan 729-5654
WESTLAND WOODS
APARTMENTS
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Owner Paid Heat
 • Pool
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Hike Trails
 • Air Conditioning
 • Close To Shopping & Restaurants
 • Window Treatments/Blinds
 FROM \$150 MONTHLY
 729-2683
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
WOW
\$395*
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$260
FREE HEAT/HOT WATER
 Vertical Blinds, Air
 Carpet, clubhouse, pool, decked
 • Dishwasher, Cable TV
 Pet Ups Available
1 BEDROOM FROM \$395*
2 BEDROOM FROM \$455*
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Cherry Hill Near Shopping
 Daily 11:00-5pm - Sat 10am-2pm
 *Call for details & appl.
 729-2242
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

STOP
 At
Franklin River Apts
 And See What
 You've Been Missing
 Relax, open concept, granite
 floor of quality, stainless
 kitchen, hardwood floors, full
 bath, central air, walk in
 closet, pet friendly.
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
12 Mile & Telegraph
356-0400
 on 12 mile rd.

APARTMENT SEARCH
 • 1 & 2 Bedrms
 • 3 Bedrms
 • 4 Bedrms
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OBITUARIES

LEONA MAY GRADY

A wake for Mrs. Grady, 79, of Westland is scheduled 3-7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh north of Marquette. Richard Watkins, a son-in-law, will deliver the eulogy.

Mrs. Grady died May 29 in Garden City Hospital. She had been ill for several months. Born May 1, 1915, in Rumford, Me., she was a homemaker, licensed practical nurse, an active member of the Westland Senior Resources Department, member of the Friendship Club since 1977, and participant in the Senior Olympics, winning several medals.

She lived in Westland's Taylor Towers for 14 years, previously living in Maine and West Virginia.

Survivors include: son Richard of Portland, Ore.; daughter Mary Watkins of Westland; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Laurence, and a son, Clifford.

DANIEL M. OSTROSKY

Services for Mr. Ostrosky, 68, of Westland were June 3 in St. Richard Catholic Church. The Rev. John Hall officiated. Mr. Ostrosky's body was cremated, with the remains interred at Detroit Memorial Park West, Redford Township.

Mr. Ostrosky died May 31 in his residence. Born March 6, 1925, he was a storekeeper.

Survivors include: sons Michael, Patrick and Keith; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and brother William. He was preceded in death by his wife, Beverly.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

DOROTHY M. BRIOLAT

Services for Mrs. Briolat, 67, of Westland were May 27 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Ralph Unger officiated.

Mrs. Briolat died May 24 in Detroit. Born April 26, 1927, in Harbor Beach, Mich., she was a homemaker and member of Zion Lutheran Church in Harbor Beach who moved to Westland from that community in 1991.

Survivors include: husband Elmer; son Elmer Jr. of Westland; daughter, Connie Briolat of Harbor Beach; granddaughter Marietta Briolat; two sisters and one brother.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Zion Lutheran Church of Harbor Beach.

LINDA K. MARTIN

A memorial service for Mrs. Martin, 52, of Westland was June 3 from the John Santeja and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, followed by cremation. The Rev. Steven Schafer of Mt. Hope Congregational Christian Church officiated.

Mrs. Martin died June 1 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born June 19, 1941, in Mt. Clemens, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Thomas; daughters Nancy Heiger, Kimberlee Vogt and Patricia Younglove; brother Thomas Kurz, and sister Carole Stevenson. She was preceded in death by a brother, Steven Kurz.

CONRAD (DOC) PRIESKORN

Services for Mr. Prieskorn, 92, of Wayne were June 6 from the First Methodist Church of Wayne with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Larry Rowland officiated.

Mr. Prieskorn died June 2 in his home. Born May 31, 1902, he was a retired pipefitter.

Survivors include: wife Cora; daughters Harriet Fowler and Alvera Lewis; six grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by sons Carl and Larry.

Memorials may be donated to the recipient of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Up, up and away



Departing Bethel: Some 130 balloons of different colors, each filled with helium and carrying a message, left the area Sunday, May 29, for destinations unknown. The congregation of Bethel Baptist Church at Ann Arbor Trail and Inkster roads, all look to the sky as each member let go of their own balloon and watched it disappear. With a message of a free gift and the plan of salvation, how could anyone not return their name to Bethel Baptist?

WAYNE WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, June 14, 1994

6:00 p.m. - 1994-95 PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING
BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING ROOM

Copies of the proposed budget may be obtained on or after June 10, 1994, at the office of the Board of Education, 38745 Marquette Street, Westland, Michigan, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RICHARD LEBLANC
Secretary

Publik June 6, 1994

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
GARDEN CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan, Second extra session of 1993, the School District of the City of Garden City publishes this notification of a public hearing on the 1994-95 school budget. This hearing is to take place at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, 1994, at the Garden City Junior High School Library, 1831 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan. A copy of this budget is available during normal business hours for public inspection at the above address.

BARBARA A. WHITE
Secretary
Garden City Board of Education

Publik June 6, 1994

Livonia Public Schools
Livonia, Michigan
SCHOOL FOR SALE

Approximately 4.71 acres of land with a 21,765 square foot building (Stark School) located at 34401 Pinetree, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

For legal description and specific information please contact David Watson at 523-9156. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. on June 9, 1994.

Publik June 6, 1994

CITY OF LIVONIA
PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA,
COUNTY OF WAYNE MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

A public accuracy test of the Business Records Corporation election tabulation equipment will be held at 4:00 P.M., on June 8, 1994, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan. The accuracy test will be conducted for the Annual School Election to be held on June 13, 1994 in the City of Livonia, Michigan.

JOAN McCAUTER, City Clerk

Publik June 6, 1994

Attention,
Art
Lovers!

Did you know that you are able to get a complete, current listing of the latest art exhibitions for just \$4.95?

When you call 953-2022 and order "document 7301" we'll mail or FAX you an up-to-date list of all the exciting fine art on display in galleries throughout the area.

If you wish to pay by credit card, leave your name, mailing address, and VISA or MasterCard number (with expiration date.)

If you prefer to pay by check or money order, mail your request for "document 7301" to:

Bryan Waser, Information Systems Coordinator
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

And remember to check "EXHIBITIONS" each Thursday in the Creative Living section of your

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



They told me I was slow. Called me mentally retarded. And hid me for 30 years. Then I was on my own, and scared of being different. But I learned I could do many things. Now I am a builder. Actor. Baseball fan and friend. And I tell myself and everyone who is different, "We are people first."

DETROIT ARC 831-0202

Make a difference. join us.

The
ARC

SPORTS

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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

John Glenn cages Tigers, 10-9



Westland John Glenn is headed for the regionals after defeating favorite Belleville for the Class A district softball championship at Garden City Park, 10-9, in 10 innings.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

How about a little recognition for the Westland John Glenn softball team?

The Lady Rockets pulled off a stunning upset in Saturday's Class A district tournament at Garden City Park with a wild, 10-inning, 10-9 victory over favorite Belleville.

With one out in the bottom of the 10th, Julie Bujie's sharp grounder to second brought the speedy Christi Wrybowski home from third with the game-winning run. The stunned Tigers bowed out with an overall record of 25-9.

The rally took shape when Jami Grigal followed with a bunt single. Wrybowski then moved over to third on a wild pitch.

"When she (Wrybowski) got to third she told me, 'I'm going to go as

hard as I can,'" said Glenn's ninth-year coach, Linda Jimenez, who captured her third district crown. "I told her to be aggressive and to play it smart because we still had Jamie Cook coming up if Julie made an out."

"But she (Wrybowski) is great. All of our seniors have been great. They've carried us throughout the year, on and off the field. They're mature young ladies, good role models and first-class people."

The victory puts Glenn (25-10 overall) into the regional semifinals this Saturday at Brighton against the host Bulldogs.

The Glenn-Brighton game starts at 10 a.m., followed by the Livonia Churchill-Ann Arbor Pioneer clash at noon. The winners meet at 2 p.m.

Belleville, ranked among the state's top 10 teams early in the season, jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of

the third, but Glenn bounced back with six runs in the bottom half, sending 12 batters to the plate. Jaime Sulek, Bufe and Cook all had RBI singles during the assault.

Belleville answered with three in the top of the fourth, but Glenn responded with three of its own in the bottom half of the inning thanks to Grigal's homer and Amanda Samkowiak's RBI single.

But the Rockets couldn't stand prosperity, as Belleville chipped away with two in the fifth and one in the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

The see-saw final featured a total of 16 errors, eight by Glenn and six from Belleville.

But the Rockets were fortunate despite their miscues. They came up with a pair of clutch defensive plays.

Center fielder Amanda Samkowiak threw out a runner at the plate in the third inning, while left fielder Randi Wolfe prevented a potential Belleville go-ahead run in the 10th when she gunned down Belleville's Melissa Pack at home.

"Basically it was an ugly win," said Jimenez, whose team outlit the Tigers 13-10.

"The strategy at the beginning was to get some runs on the board," Jimenez said. "We've hit the ball well all year long."

Glenn senior right-hander Lynn Little improved her record to 20-7 overall. Belleville's Leslie Dickerson took the loss.

Little gave up 10 hits in the championship, but pitched a no-hitter in a 10-0 six-inning mercy-rule semifinal victory over Wayne Memorial. She struck out five and walked three.

Wrybowski went three-for-four, while Cook and Sulek each added two hits. Cook had a two-run triple, while Grigal added a solo homer.

Belleville beat host Garden City in the other semifinal, 8-2, breaking open a close game with six runs in the sixth inning.

Julie Glenn delivered the big blow with a three-run triple off GC starter and loser Mindie Chapman.

Trish Kesner had an RBI triple in a losing cause.

Westland hockey tryouts

All registration for the Westland Hockey Association, all divisions (mini-mites through midgets), will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 25 at the Westland Sports Arena.

Registration fees are \$90 for the first player per family and \$40 for each additional family member. Midget division players will have to pay an additional \$12 for insurance.

Madonna softball tryouts

Madonna University will hold open tryouts for its women's softball team at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 19 at Livonia's Ford Field (located off Farmington Road between Five Mile and I-96).

Tryouts are open to all 1994 graduating high school seniors, junior college transfers, and others who may qualify. Come with proper attire and equipment.

For more information, call 478-7107 or 625-0547. Last season, the Lady Crusaders, under first-year coach Jerry Abraham, finished 40-11 overall and 2-2 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Columbia, Mo.

Raiders win tourney

Supporting an overall record of 4-0, the Livonia Youth Soccer Club Raiders finished first in the under-11 boys White Division at the Canton Invitational (held over Memorial Day weekend).

The Raiders defeated the Canton Rangers, 5-2; Petoskey Northmen, 5-2; Ann Arbor Strikers, 3-0; and the Canton Vipers, 2-1.

Members of the Raiders include: Tom Black, Brian Braun, Doug Burke, Alex Carravallah, Kevin Cook, Paul DeWitt, Brian Hagen, Erik Hamilton, Peter Karoub, Daniel Kind, Sean Molsinger, Joey Musleh, Bryan Nakonezny, Joshua Odom, Troy Panther, Justin Parzuchowski, Bobby Pruchnik and Matt Williams.

The coaching staff includes Mike Carravallah, Tim DeWitt and Doug Williams.

Boys soccer tryouts

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Rangers will hold Great Lakes Open Division tryouts at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26 at Dickinson Field.

For more information, call coaches John Hunter (631-3992) and Bob Sharp (464-2946).

The Livonia YMCA Meteors will hold select team tryouts at 6 p.m. during the following dates at Bicentennial Park (Seven Mile and Wayne roads):

Under-10 (born Aug. 1, 1984 to July 31, 1985) and under-11 (Aug. 1, '83-July 31, '84), Wednesday June 22;

Under-13 (Aug. 1, '81-July 31, '82) and under-14 (Aug. 1, '80-July 31, '81), Thursday, June 23;

Under-15 (Aug. 1, '79-July 31, '80) and under-16 (Aug. 1, '78-July 31, '79) and under-17 (Aug. 1, '77-July 31, '78), Thursday, July 14.

For more information, call Rick Durel at 261-2161.

The Michigan Wolves, sponsored by the Livonia Y and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, will hold tryouts at 5 p.m. at Jaycee Park (located south of Eight Mile between Farmington and Merriman roads):

Under-10 and under-11, Wednesday, June 15;

Under-12 and under-13, Thursday, June 16;

Under-15 through under-19, Wednesday, July 13.

All players must wear shin pads, and bring water and a soccer ball.

For more information, call 451-5537.

Girls soccer tryouts

The Livonia YMCA Meteors will hold select team tryouts, 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25 at Bicentennial Park (Seven Mile and Wayne roads) for the following age groups:

Under-12 (born Aug. 1, 1982 to July 31, 1984), under-13 (Aug. 1, '81-July 31, '82); under-14 (Aug. 1, '80-July 31, '81); under-15 (Aug. 1, '79-July 31, '80); under-16 (Aug. 1, '78-July 31, '80).

Also, under-19 (Aug. 1, '75 to July 31, '78) will be at 6 p.m. Monday, June 20.

For more information, call Rick Durel at 261-2161.

The Michigan Hawks, sponsored by the Livonia Y and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, will hold tryouts Sunday, June 19 at Jaycee Park (located south of Eight Mile between Merriman and Farmington roads) for the following age groups:

Under-10 and under-11, 1 p.m.; under-12 and under-13, 2:30 p.m.; under-15 and under-16, 4:30 p.m.;

Also, tryouts for under-17 through under-19 will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 16.

All players must wear shin pads, bring water and a soccer ball.

For more information, call 464-4633.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene write to Brad Emons, 76251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

8 homers advance Rockets

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The "ball is juiced" theory may have reached the high school ranks Saturday in the Class A district baseball tournament at Garden City Park.

It was "bombs away" as Westland John Glenn, aptly nicknamed the Rockets, put eight homers into orbit while disposing of Wayne Memorial (14-0) and Belleville (14-1) en route to the title.

BASEBALL

Veteran coach Norm Hoenes, whose team has reached the state semifinals two years in a row, will be making his seventh regional appearance this Saturday at Brighton against the host Bulldogs. (Game time is noon.)

The other semifinal bracket pits Plymouth Salem against Saline. (Game time is 10 a.m.)

"We've been swinging the bat so much better lately," said Hoenes, whose team is 26-3 overall. "I can't explain it other than they're much more patient and confident at the plate."

"But these kids love lighting it up. They realize, however, that they're going to see better pitching as they go along. And when that happens, will they be able to adjust their mental attitude when they need a run in a tight ballgame and have to sacrifice the runner over?"

Derek Besco started the home run barrage with a solo shot in the first inning against Wayne's junior ace Shannan Green, who came into the game with an impressive 0.89 earned-run average.

Junior catcher Nick James then added a three-run shot in the third inning.

Green exited, but three other Wayne pitchers had little luck with the Rocket explosion.

"We knew our best chance against this (Glenn) club was Shannan because he did it against Southgate, our division (Mega-Red) champion," said



ART EMMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dust bowl: Brian Morrison of Westland John Glenn slides safely into home plate in Saturday's 14-0 semifinal win over Wayne Memorial. Morrison also homered in the second game.

Wayne coach Jim Chronowski. "But he was pitching on only three days' rest."

The Rockets scored six times in the fourth, highlighted by Jerome Cosby's grand slam.

The game ended after five innings (mercy rule) when Derek Besco and winning pitcher Bryan Besco each scored when Jerry Farrar and Matt Howton walked with the bases loaded.

Mike Hint, Derek Besco, James and Cosby each collected two hits to pace Glenn.

Green led Wayne with two singles. Bryan Besco, despite a sore back, ran his season record to 9-1 with a six-hitter. The senior left-hander struck out seven.

"Glenn is the best team I've seen this year by far," said Wayne coach Jim Chronowski, whose club finished 16-9 overall. "They have the pitching, the hitting and the talent... just a

fine complement of players. I wish them well because they've been knocking on the door the last two years."

Belleville reached the final with a 10-4 triumph over host Garden City.

Brian Dick blasted a three-run homer off GC starter Scott Sumner (6th inning) in the opening frame.

Belleville winning pitcher Ralph Truitt, who worked all seven innings, scattered nine hits.

Jesse Wosniak collected two hits and an RBI for the Cougars, who bowed out at 9-16 overall. Dan Kendrick, Scott Malenfant and Erik Shpakoff also added RBI singles, but it wasn't enough.

In the championship, Glenn broke out the heavy artillery again against the undermanned Tigers.

Cosby belted a three-run shot in the fifth, his 11th of the year, to break Lawrence Schaffer's school record of 10

The Besco brothers, both bound for the University of Michigan, also added solo shots in the fifth.

But the little guys, 5-foot-9, 155-pound Brian Morrison and 5-8, 140-pounder Jake Henry, were the ones who had the crowd buzzing.

Morrison hit a two-run homer in the third, while Henry, who sparked Glenn with three hits, along with winning pitcher Derek Besco (7-0), added a three-run blast in the third.

"I was coming off my worst slump, too," Henry said. "I had six different people telling me what to do. The guys have been great."

"I can't explain it. I was just happy to hit it hard. It might sound funny to some people, but I knew it was gone as soon as I connected. I was so excited almost passed Jerome on the bases."

It was that kind of day for the Rockets.

Northville zaps Chargers from regional, 1-0

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

After Saturday's regional final, Livonia Churchill's state title hopes were as alive as the parched straw beneath its players' feet.

Northville (14-3-2) advances to the Class A semifinal Wednesday against Brighton after beating the Chargers 1-0 to take the regional crown at Walled Lake Central.

Senior forward Renee Androsian scored the clinching goal with 18 minutes left.

Churchill (14-4-3) was shut down by a fortified Northville back line.

The Mustangs doubled up on Chargers' standout midfielder Almee Cousino. Any attack the Chargers did muster was quickly neutralized by a wall of four defenders, led by sweeper Lisa Bernardo, and freshman keeper Meghan Causillo.

There was another factor the field. Aside from being narrow, the surface was dry and lumpy in areas. That affected passing on both sides.

SOCCER

Churchill coach Nick O'Shea wasn't going to use the dodgy surface as an excuse, however.

"They (Northville) played a great game," O'Shea said. "It was a narrow field, but we didn't use what width that was there."

"We're disappointed. We planned on going a lot further than we did."

Added Northville coach Douglas Lyons about the field: "It's out of shape. It needs watering. It was like a desert out there."

Churchill's attack went thirsty, though.

The Chargers' Marie Spaccarotella created several scoring chances. She constantly came away with loose balls, sending a pair of well-directed crosses that went untouched in the first half.

Spaccarotella also took a couple of shots herself. One was a swerving attempt from the right corner in the second half, which Northville keeper Causillo had to wrestle to the ground.

"Marie always plays a good game," O'Shea said.

Margaret Wirth's flip over throw-in created one of the Chargers' best scoring opportunities in the first half. Michelle Zawislak managed to head the throw in downward, which the Northville netminder bobbed for a moment.

But Causillo held on, and so did her team.

Churchill continually tried to push the ball through the middle, which allowed Northville to bunch its back four. O'Shea told his team at half-time to use the wings more.

Northville did, at least on the game-winning goal.

Mustang halfback Kristen Wasalaki slotted a low cross from the left flank. Androsian cued the ball underneath the crossbar, out of the reach of Churchill keeper Kristen Kammerer.

The goal was Androsian's 16th of the season.

Androsian nearly had her 17th with six minutes left. With Churchill pushing up, she sprinted free on a breakaway but pushed the ball past the post.

Northville's coach figured at the half one goal would do the job.

C'ville ousted

Despite a 6-19 record, Orchard Lake St. Mary's is still alive in the state Class C baseball tournament.

The Eagles, behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Andrzejak, won Saturday's Madonna University Park district with a 6-3 triumph over Livonia Clarenceville.

The Eagles now advance to the regional semifinals this Saturday (June 11) at Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Jim Bush led the OLSM offensive attack, going 3-for-4, including a solo homer in the fourth inning off Clarenceville starter and loser Mark Juncay.

Brian DeCaire and Chris Fryer each had two hits for the Trojans, who bowed out with an 11-15 record.

Clarenceville advanced to the final with a 15-3 five-inning mercy rule win over Detroit Benedictine, as winning pitcher Robby Ashton allowed two hits over four innings.

Juncay knocked in four runs, including a three-run triple in the third inning. DeCaire contributed a triple, double and four RBIs, while Ali Nehmeb added two hits and three RBIs.

In the other semifinal, Orchard Lake St. Mary's blanked Lutheran High Westland, 3-0.

CC stalls T-Birds, 5-1

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central senior pitcher Andy Kummer would have preferred a shot of cortisone for his tired right arm.

Kummer instead received a shot all pitchers dread in Saturday's Class A district final against Dearborn Edsel Ford at CC. Mike Burgess' line drive in the first inning hit Kummer square on the biceps of his pitching arm, but Kummer overcame the jolt and pitched five innings in the Shamrocks' 5-1 win against Edsel Ford.

Kummer was able to pick up the ball and throw Burgess out at first base, stranding leadoff man Todd Tobin at third. Kummer allowed a leadoff single to Tobin, then scattered four more hits, including an RBI single by Chris Detone in the fifth and struck out only one.

Kummer didn't need any more problems for his arm after throwing 130 pitches four days earlier in a 5-3 pre-district win over Dearborn. He expects to be bruised but ready for Saturday's regional at Temperance-Bedford.

The Shamrocks are 24-8 overall.

"I threw it right down the pipe and he coked it right back at me," Kummer said. "I threw him a dumb pitch and should have known better."

Better, yet. "I should have gotten out of the way," Kummer said.

Pitching, with ace left-hander Dave Susalla and Kummer, isn't as much a concern for CC coach John Salter as hitting.

The Shamrocks, who were hitting around .250 as a team before Saturday, broke out with 11 hits in an 8-0 district semifinal win against Dearborn Fordson.

But Ford, which finished only 5-18 overall and advanced to the final because of a forfeit by Detroit Cody, outhit CC 7-5. Senior Mike Brusseau pitched two innings of two-hit ball in relief of Kummer.

Tobin, Ford's ace, was hurt by four errors. The biggest Ford blunder came in the second inning when a fly ball hit by Greg Rogers was dropped, helping the Shamrocks score three runs.

CC scored two more runs in the fifth on a two-run single by Mike Homant with two outs.

Rocks squeak by Franklin, Churchill

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem survived all sorts of tribulations Saturday to collect its sixth Class A baseball district championship in the last eight years, beating upstart Livonia Churchill 5-3 in the final at Plymouth Canton.

Churchill had advanced with a 2-0 shutout of Livonia Stevenson Saturday at Canton. Salem defeated Livonia Franklin 3-2 at Salem in the other district semifinal.

The Rocks won both games in their final at-bat. In the final, Churchill had a 3-1 lead going into the last half of the sixth, and pitcher Eric Godlewski was working on a two-hitter.

But a single, an error and a walk loaded the bases with one out for Mike Brannan, who won the Western Lakes Activities Association title for Salem with a pinch-hit home run. Brannan delivered again, slugging a bases-clearing double that put Salem in front.

He took third on an error on the throw from center field and scored an insurance run on Geff Mackiewicz's sacrifice fly.

BASEBALL

Salem scored four runs on two hits, three errors and a walk.

"You can't drop fly balls, you can't kick the ball around like that and put pressure on your pitcher," said Charger coach Herb Osterland. "I could have taken (Godlewski) out, which I probably should have done."

"But early in the ball game we weren't making errors. Then you started kicking the ball around, and the floodgates opened."

Churchill scored all three of its runs in the fourth. A walk and a single put runners at the corners, and an error by Salem shortstop Bill Styles scored one run. Bob Szopko singled to score another and, after the Rocks changed pitchers, from Nirav Kher to Justin Marcia, Andy Jaskolski singled to make it 3-0.

But that was it for the Charger offense, and the defense (five errors in the game) started to crumble. Godlewski allowed just four hits and two earned runs. Marcia got the win for Salem, which takes a 23-8 record into Saturday's regional at Brighton. Churchill finishes at 5-17.

SALEM 2, FRANKLIN 2: This district semifinal was a close contest, one that nearly went to Plymouth Canton.

Rocks ace Mike Marsella was creating havoc with a five-hit shutout entering the seventh inning. He started the seventh by striking out the first two batters. Then the roof started blowing away.

Ray Malyko singled. So did Jason Livingston, putting the tying runs aboard.

Salem coach Gordon called for a pickoff attempt at center. He was Marsella, who had erred on two previous pickoff attempts at first base, to send it into center field. Making a bad situation worse, the ball got past Sam LaGrow.

Malyko and Livingston scored. The game was tied.

But the Rocks survived. In their seventh, Franklin scored baseman Tony Grange's play. Harold Kania's groundout, Karson stole second and Matt Abbott followed with a lead single, putting runners at first and third with one out. With the outfield in shallow, Dave Knight slugged a drive over right fielder Mike Aulbach's head, scoring the game's winner.

Marsella survived to claim the win. The loss was Brian Cramley's.

Pitching was the name of the game today, said Franklin coach Jim Krosch, whose team ended 16-14. "We just didn't launch our best hits together. (Marsella) did the job when he had to."

So did Cramley, who also limited Salem to seven hits, walking one and hitting another. Marsella did not walk a batter and struck out 10.

Leah's single brought home Karson with the game's first run, giving Salem a 1-0 lead in the first. The Rocks added a run in the third on Griny's double.

CHURCHILL 2, STEVENSON 0: Livonia Stevenson simply could do nothing to mount an offense against Livonia Churchill hurler Mike Marsella.

Jose keeps up district mastery for Chargers

Easy as pie. Livonia Churchill strolled to a Class A district softball championship with the minimum effort Saturday, blitzing Livonia Stevenson in the semifinal and taking advantage of a tuckered-out Plymouth Canton team in the final.

The Chargers improved to 25-9 with the two wins, both five-inning mercys, both by 10-0 scores. They play Ann Arbor Pioneer at the Class A regional Saturday at Brighton.

Karen Jose stopped Stevenson in the semis with a no-hitter — her second in a row. Last Tuesday, she no-hit Livonia Ladywood 8-0 in the opening round of district play.

Jose struck out 10 Spartans and walked one. The game was scoreless until the fourth, when the Chargers scored seven runs. They got three more in the fifth.

Angie Cerne got two hits,

driving in two runs, and Jose had two hits and an RBI for Churchill. Laura Krol took the loss for Stevenson.

Canton, which was extended to 13 innings by Plymouth Salem before winning 4-3 in the other district semi, ended Jose's hitless-inning streak at 13 but couldn't score.

"We lost to them twice this year and I didn't think we played up to our potential either time," said Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge. "This was the most important time to play well and the girls jumped on them right away."

Indeed the Chargers did, running up a 5-0 advantage after two innings. Jenny Clulaw was four for four with one RBI and three runs scored, and Jose was three for four (including two doubles) with two RBIs to lead Churchill's attack.

Jose allowed five hits and a walk, striking out eight.

Young Warriors romp in Class C tournament

Lutheran High Westland made quick work of the Class C district softball competition Saturday at Livonia's Ford Field.

The Warriors posted a 24-4 triumph over Livonia Clarenceville in the championship after a 12-0 win against Redford-Bishop Borgess in the semifinals.

Lutheran Westland (19-7 overall) will meet host Riverview Gabriel Richard on Saturday.

"They've been a pleasant surprise," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gertz said. "This year we've only had one returning starter. We're playing with three freshmen and a couple of sophomores in the lineup and they've responded fantastically."

Catcher Erin Cicero went four for five with two RBIs to pace a 19-hit Warriors' attack in the final.

Katie Ollinger added three hits and three RBIs, while Debra Purdy, Jenny Pruchnik, Jenny Brauer, Jill Kopper and Joy Tierman each collected two hits.

Tierman also knocked in three runs and scored three times.

CLASS C

Winning pitcher Amy Gertz struck out seven and allowed just three hits in five innings (mercy rule) against the Trojans.

Losing pitcher Amy Jones, who gave way to Wendy Roy in the third inning, allowed 16 runs on 15 hits.

Christie Snell, Cicero and Gertz each had two hits, while Snell, Ollinger, and Kopper knocked in two runs apiece in the victory over Borgess. Pruchnik scored three runs.

Gertz gave up two hits over five innings. She struck out seven and did not walk a batter.

Borgess starter Maxann Reese took the loss.

Clarenceville eliminated Detroit Dominican in the other semifinal, 17-5 (five-inning mercy), as Roy and Stephanie Snyder each collected three hits and scored three runs. Nicole Ridel contributed two hits and scored three runs.

Jones, the freshman, gave up four hits to pick up the victory.

Holmes hurls Daly to Lansing crown

Daly Restaurant, a Class A women's fast-pitch softball team, opened its 26th season by winning an open tournament Memorial Day weekend in Lansing.

Coach Bob Thompson's team took three of four games en route to the title.

Plymouth Canton product Kelly Holmes, who recently finished her freshman year at the University of Michigan, won two games for Daly.

Daly fell to William's College of Bay City in the tournament opener, 5-4, as pitcher Jennis Smith, mak-

ing her first appearance since last year's nationals in Reno, Nev., allowed six runs on seven hits. She struck out seven in four innings.

In the second game, Holmes outduelled Northwestern University ace Shelly Hawkins as Daly defeated Michigan Cruise in eight innings, 3-1.

Holmes gave up her only run in the first inning when Bonnie Tholl's single scored Dot Conroy.

Daly tied it in the sixth on a single by Angie Frazier and a double by Bonnie Frazier.

With the score tied 1-1 after seven innings, the International Tie-Breaker rule was put into effect.

Daly's Kelly Thayer brought Teannie Gillea home with a two-out double. Schrader then tripled home Thayer. (Schrader led Daly's with a pair of doubles and a triple.)

Leading 3-1 in the bottom of the eighth, Michigan Cruise threatened with runners on second and third.

Holmes got out of trouble when Tracy Carr snagged a line shot at third and Dawn Godfrey (Walled Lake) made a diving catch of a pop fly to preserve the victory.

Schrader led Daly with three hits, including two doubles and a

triple. Smith returned to the mound to beat the Lansing Spirits, 7-1. She gave up only one walk and five hits before Holmes came on in the sixth to preserve the victory.

Fielder led Daly's offensive attack, going 3-for-4. Schrader and Cris Wasserman each had two RBIs.

In the tournament finale, Daly whipped the Celina, Ohio Suns, 11-0, as Thayer went 4-for-4, including an inside-the-park homer.

Wasserman had two triples career off the center field fence, while the University of Detroit Mercy's Mary Jo Kelly (Livonia Ladywood), added a triple in Daly's 16-hit attack.

Holmes, who held Celina scoreless, gained the victory.

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WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18 Chapter IV, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1990, as amended, seven or more freeholders have petitioned the County of Wayne to absolutely abandon said Government.

The West 125 90 feet except the vacated South 10 00 feet of Phil High Road, 15 1/4 platted 42 feet wide, dedicated to the use of the public in GRAND VIEW ACRES, being a subdivision of part of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 1, T. 15 R. 2E, Northville Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan, recorded in Liber 51 of Plat on Page 13, Wayne County Records.

Therefore, it has been decided a Hearing to be held on Wednesday June 22, 1994, at 10:00 A.M., at the Wayne County Department of Public Services, 413 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and that a Hearing Examiner of the County shall hold said hearing and obtain all necessary facts and information concerning the advisability of either granting or denying said petition, and shall report all findings of fact to the Board of Wayne County Commissioners.

True copies of this notice are to be served, posted and published in accordance with the provisions of said Act No. 283 of 1990 as amended.

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Kavanaugh back in dual SC role

BY C.J. KINAK
STAFF WRITER

Two questions confronted Ed Kavanaugh last December when Livonia Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek announced the school would not renew Kavanaugh's contract to coach girls basketball.



First: Would he miss it? Second: Could he find the right something to replace it? The answer to both is yes. The highly successful high school coach did not have to conduct much of a search for another coaching position. He was chosen last Thursday to fill a pair of openings at Schoolcraft College, where Kavanaugh is employed as a mathematics teacher.

He replaces Marty Nowak as athletic director and Jack Grenan as women's basketball coach. "We had three excellent candidates," said Midge Carleton, assistant dean in charge of physical sciences, in naming Kavanaugh. "It was a very difficult choice to make. But I'm very happy with the selection. I do feel we'll work well together."

Carleton said the two positions were considered separately by her seven-person selection committee, which went no further than posting the job openings within the university. Others considered for the AD position were men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj and Cecil Woodruff.

Both Nowak and Grenan resigned after the last basketball season to pursue other interests.

Ironically, it was Grenan who replaced Kavanaugh at SC nine years ago after serving as his assistant coach. Kavanaugh coached at Ladywood twice, from 1976 to '87 and from '91 to '93. He compiled a 289-61 record, never having suffered a losing season. He guided the '92 Blazers to the Class A quarterfinals. Last season, the team finished 14-4.

In his first stint at Ladywood, the Blazers won two state titles. In his three-year absence, they were at best a 500 team, going 17-22 the two seasons prior to his return.

This will also be his second tenure as SC's athletic director. He served in that capacity for two years, leaving in '91 due to time constraints.

Asked what prompted him to return to coaching so quickly after his abrupt dismissal at Ladywood, Kavanaugh said, "It's like falling off a horse."

At Ladywood, he had problems with the administration, which insisted on restricting his use of the new gymnasium. At SC, he'll be both coach and administrator — his own boss, to an extent.

Kavanaugh said he had been approached by Grenan near the

end of last season, when Grenan was considering resigning. "But I didn't even really think about it until the opportunity was posted," Kavanaugh said.

He said he asked himself if this was the opportunity he was looking for. It was. "The most fun for me in coaching," Kavanaugh said, "has been taking a program that's nothing and making it something."

The Lady Ocelots were always among the Eastern Conference leaders during Kavanaugh's first coaching stint, and they remained there during Grenan's first few seasons. But they have struggled the last few years; their 13-13 overall record last season was their best in three seasons.

Although Kavanaugh is getting a late start, at least in recruiting, he will hardly be building from the ground up. As many as eight players could return from last season's team.

"Without a doubt, there's some quality athletes in this area," said Kavanaugh. His formula won't change: "We'll run a variety of defenses, we'll press a lot, we'll run as much as possible."

He admitted he hasn't much of an idea what kind of talent he has to work with, but he knows there are players on campus who didn't try out for the team last season. "I have to get on the horn and talk to some of these kids," he said. "Get them out on the court and see what we have."

Kavanaugh also plans to meet with both the coaching staff and Carleton. With Carleton, he wants to "set down a list of goals, things to improve, things that should be in place."

"I have been assured it is not a secretarial job," he said of the AD's position. "There is a power involved, all the budgeting responsibilities, the hiring and firing of coaches, the scheduling."

Neither task will be easy, but as Kavanaugh said in reflecting back on his first coaching stint at SC: "When I took it over before it was nothing."

He quickly transformed the program into something, a process he also used twice at Ladywood. He'll try it a fourth time this fall, this time at SC.

Hawks soar in NJCAA behind Pierce, Woods

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Henry Ford Community College, featuring several Observer-land products, came within one pitch of winning the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II baseball championship.

But the Hawks, coached by Stu Rose, had to settle for a runner-up finish in the eight-team, double-elimination tournament held May 21-28 in Millington, Tenn. (home of the U.S. Olympic training center).

Lincoln Land (Ill.) denied Henry Ford in a see-saw finale, rallying for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 12-11 victory.

Tom Davey, a converted 6-foot-7 pitcher from Plymouth Salem High and fifth-round draft pick Thursday of Toronto Blue Jays, came on in relief and had two close pitches called balls with two strikes and two outs.

"We thought we had the game, we started heading out of the dugout," Rose said. "Then, they hit a couple of flares that dropped in for hits and we ended up losing."

"It was hard to take, but in retrospect we made five errors and we shouldn't have been put in that position."

The Hawks finished the year

COLLEGES

37-15 overall.

They tied Macomb and St. Clair CC for the Eastern Conference title in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

Henry Ford advanced to the NJCAA Division II finals by winning the Region 12 tourney in Battle Creek. The Hawks, who ousted Glen Oaks in the championship, captured five of six games.

In NJCAA action, Henry Ford opened with a 9-4 win over Hinds, Miss., but lost to Morris, N.J., 6-3 (squandering a 3-2 lead in the ninth inning).

The Hawks bounced back to beat Rhode Island CC, 16-9, scoring eight times in the final inning. Victories followed over Carl Albert, Okla. (12-10), Morris (2-1) and Lincoln Land (3-2).

Davey was the winning pitcher over Morris, while lefty Phil Woods (Livonia Stevenson) beat Lincoln Land.

Westland John Glenn's Gary Pierce, a sophomore shortstop headed for South Carolina-Aiken, was named NJCAA tournament MVP after reaching base safely 31 of 39 times.

Here are some of Henry Ford's

season individual accomplishments: ■ Pierce, the Hawks' leadoff man, batted .318 this season with 43 walks and an astounding 26 hit-batsmen. He stole 19 of 23 bases.

■ Davey, whose fastball has been clocked as high as 92 mph, finished with a 4-3 record. He struck out 55 batters in 48 innings. He also hit .298 with seven homers and 36 RBI (tied for second on the team with Robin Roberts).

■ Dean Rovinelli, a freshman pitcher from Plymouth Canton, went 6-1.

■ Rick Wing, a freshman reliever from Walled Lake Central, was 5-0 and walked only two batters in 28 innings.

■ Woods, who missed most of his freshman year with a broken wrist, was the team's ace down the stretch. He finished 7-1 with four complete games, including two wins in the Region 12 tourney. Woods, who is entertaining offers from seven different schools, also played left field and hit .265.

■ Jerry Shippe, a second baseman from John Glenn, was limited to backup duty after separating his shoulder on the team's spring trip. He hit .243.

■ Outfielder Kevin Craggs (Canton) and catcher Jeff Cielo (Farmington Harrison) also pro-

vided bench strength. Catcher Rick DeSana of Wyandotte was the team's top offensive threat. The Region 12 MVP hit .392 while leading the club in homers (10), RBI (38) and runs (43). He is headed to Georgia College.

Koester All-Region
Sienna Heights College senior outfielder Jerry Koester (Westland Glenn) was recently named to the NAIA All-Region squad.

Koester, the Saints' lead-off hitter, helped Sienna Heights to a 35-34 record and a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics World Series held last week at Sec Taylor Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sienna Heights was eliminated by top-seed Dallas Baptist, 11-0, and Point Loma (Calif.) Nazarene, 5-3.

Koester, the team's leading hitter (379) with a team-best 74 runs and 51 stolen bases, missed the second game with a pulled muscle.

Stover lifts Lakers

Grand Valley State junior catcher/third baseman Eric Stover (Westland Glenn) hit .293 as the Lakers (35-22) enjoyed their winningest season in over 10 years.

Stover is also Grand Valley's starting quarterback in football.

Westland Federation wins twice in LCBL circuit

Westland Federation continued to roll in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

On Friday, Westland improved to 4-0 on the season with a 5-0 victory over Wendy's in a game at Eastern Michigan University's Oestriko Stadium.

Pitchers Andy Reynolds (five innings) and Jarrod Hura (two innings) combined on a four-hitter.

Wednesday at Ford Field, Westland beat Walter's Appliance in eight innings, 2-1, as Ryan Peavey scored the game-winner on Joe Mondrack's bunt single.

Vondracek (Redford Catholic Central) went 4-for-4, while Mike Davis added two hits.

Tom Wakefield, the winning pitcher, allowed just four hits and four walks over eight innings. He struck out seven.

Caesars stops Delwal

Andy Taylor collected two hits, including a key triple in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock, giving Little Caesars a 3-2 LCBL victory over Delwal Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Both teams are 1-2 in the LCBL.

Wayne State University's Jesse Gerwatowski, a product of Livonia Franklin High, was the winning pitcher. He worked the first five innings before giving way to reliever Sammy Sower, who came on to get the final six outs to earn the save.

The two Caesars pitchers combined on a two-hitter.

Ron Hollis, a right-hander from the University of Michigan, took

the loss. He struck out eight, allowed only four hits and walked one in seven innings.

Delwal scored on a Gerwatowski wild pitch with the bases loaded in the first inning. They added a run in the third on Mike Pesci's single.

In the second game Wednesday, unbeaten Westland Federation (3-0) handed Walter's Appliance (1-1) a 2-1 defeat.

Hornets win opener

David Young pitched five scoreless innings Wednesday, leading the Livonia Hornets to a 7-2 victory over Hartland in a Tri-County Mickey Mantle-age (15-16 year-olds) opener at Livonia Stevenson.

THE WEEK AHEAD

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE
Monday, June 6: Walter's vs. Garden City, 5:30 p.m.; Caesars vs. Hines Park, 8 p.m. (both games at Livonia's Ford Field); Delwal vs. Wendy's, 6 p.m. at Ford High.
Wednesday, June 8: Wendy's vs. Garden City, 6 p.m. at G.C. Park; Westland vs. Delwal, 5:30 p.m.; Hines Park vs. Walter's, 8 p.m. (both games at Livonia's Ford Field).
Friday, June 10: Westland vs. Garden City, 6 p.m. at G.C. Park; Wendy's vs. Hines Park, 5:30 p.m.; Walter's vs. Caesars, 8 p.m. (both games at Livonia's Ford Field).
Sunday, June 12 (all doubleheaders): Westland vs. Caesars, noon; Wendy's vs. Walter's, 5:30 p.m. (both at Livonia's Ford Field); Delwal vs. Hines Park, noon at Ford High.

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WEINGARTZ

46061 VANDYKE • UICA
731-7240
"We service what we sell"
HOURS: MONDAY & THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

39050 GRAND RIVER
471-3050
Michigan's Largest Lawn, Snow & Outdoor Power Equipment Dealer

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

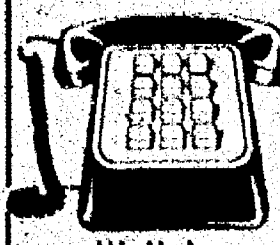
REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



Where You Will Find...

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	C,D
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	C,D
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	C
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	D
Real Estate	SECTIONS	B
Rentals	SECTIONS	B

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 9:30 am-5 pm

WE ACCEPT



Deadlines

For Placing, canceling or correcting of the 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

As an Equal Housing Opportunity advertiser, we are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate in housing on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, marital status, or handicap. This newspaper and its advertising do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, marital status, or handicap. Our readers are hereby notified that an Equal Housing Opportunity logo on this newspaper is available on an Equal Opportunity basis.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
 #1-299
 An alphabetical directory of all your household needs. See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE
 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 7309-744
 COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE 7343-772
 REAL ESTATE RENTALS 7400-436
 See Real Estate Section For Directory

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 #500-524
 3000 Help Wanted
 301 New Wanted - Office Clerks
 302 Help Wanted - Office Clerks
 303 Food - Bakeries
 304 Help Wanted - Sales
 305 Help Wanted - Part Time
 306 Help Wanted - Domestic
 307 Help Wanted - Occupations
 308 Employment
 309 Jobs Wanted - Misc. Fields
 310 Business Opportunities
 311 Child Care
 312 Elderly Care & Assistance
 313 Summer Camps
 314 Education - Institutions
 315 Nursing Care
 316 Security & Business Service
 317 Professional Services
 318 American Legal Counseling
 319 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONALS
 #600-614
 600 Personal
 601 Wedding Chapel
 602 Lost & Found - by the owner
 603 Health - Nutrition - Weight Loss
 604 Announcements - Weddings
 605 Legal Notices
 606 Insurance
 607 Transportation/Travel
 608 Bingo
 609 Cards of Thanks
 610 in Memory
 611 Court Notices
 612 Personal Service

MERCHANDISE
 #700-744

200 Action Sales
 201 Collectors
 202 Antiques
 203 Crafts
 204 Running - Sale - Foot Wear
 205 Wearing Apparel
 206 Garage Sale - Oakland County
 207 Garage Sale - Wayne County
 208 Household Goods - Oakland Co
 209 Household Goods - Wayne Co
 210 Misc. For Sale - Oakland County
 211 Misc. For Sale - Wayne County
 212 Appliances
 213 Books
 214 Business & Office Equipment
 215 Computers
 216 Commercial - Misc. Equipment
 217 Lawn - Garden - Farm & Snow Equip
 218 Building Materials
 219 Home - Misc. Goods & Furnishings
 220 Auto - Production - Roadside - Parts
 221 Medical Equipment
 222 Misc. - Collectibles
 223 Jewelry
 224 Musical Instruments
 225 Miscellaneous

Ask About CUSTOM CONNECT Classifieds

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL:

HOMELINE
 953-2020

Turn To The Autos For Sale Section For A Complete Transportation Directory

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
 An 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, 30251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to accept or decline advertising orders. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Continued from Page 10B.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANTS
 CPA firm in Detroit seeking experienced accountants for tax, audit, and consulting. Call: 313-591-1234.

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ACCOUNTANT
 For a large company with excellent benefits. Call: 313-591-1234.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME
 Assembly Clerks
 Call: 313-591-1234

ACT NOW!
 Call: 313-591-1234

Activities Director
 Call: 313-591-1234

AGES 17-117
 Call: 313-591-1234

ALARM RESPONSE OPERATOR
 Call: 313-591-1234

APPLY TODAY - WORK TODAY - PAID TODAY
 Call: 313-591-1234

MAY DAY SERVICES
 Call: 313-591-1234

Assemblers
 Call: 313-591-1234

APPLY TODAY
 Call: 313-591-1234

Designer
 100 person advertising department in western suburb seeks experienced designer in full service advertising department.
 Call: 313-591-1234

kinko's the copy center
 Franchise available in Detroit. Call: 313-591-1234

IMMEDIATE Openings
 50 Positions Available
 Call: 313-591-1234

Inside Sales
 Seeking highly motivated individuals with one to two years prior selling experience. Call: 313-591-1234

CRAZY
 Full time position available. Call: 313-591-1234

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 30251 Schoolcraft Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48150

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 Seeking highly motivated individuals with one to two years prior selling experience. Call: 313-591-1234

CRAZY
 Full time position available. Call: 313-591-1234

All's Clear!
DESTINATION: Mesaba
 The airline's destination is... Call: 313-591-1234

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.
JCPenney
 Apply in person. JCPenney personnel office, TWELVE OAKS, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

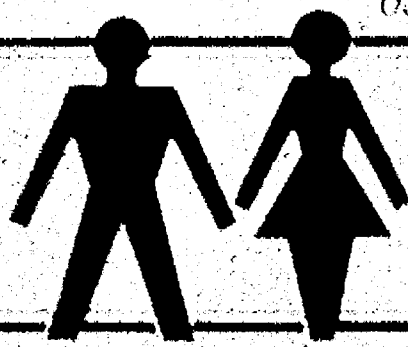
NINO SALVAGGIO INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE
 \$6.00 per hour and up... For Full Time Cashiers & Dell Workers
 Apply at: 32906 Middlebelt Rd. at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills
 Apply Mon - Fri 10a m - 12 noon

TRANSFER DRIVERS
 Must be 18, valid Michigan Drivers License & good driving record.
 U-Haul
 Apply at: U-Haul Co. of Detroit, 24000 Michigan Ave. (back of building), Livonia, MI 48141

Jeannie Mason
 Human Resources Department
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 (313) 953-2277

Machine Operators
 Mig Welders • Tube Benders
 Full and part-time positions immediately available on day and evening shifts.
 Our machine operators start at \$6.00 per hour and receive raises after 30, 60, 90 & 120 days.
 Growth opportunities for fulltime employees in \$12.00 per hour.
 Time and 1/2 rates are paid for hours worked over 40 hours per week.
 Apply Now At Ryken Tube MFG 9:30 PM
 Excellent Benefits Package And Tuition Reimbursement
Ryken Tube Manufacturing Co.
 3160 Dailava Court
 Livonia, MI 48150

ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER
 Full time position available. Call: 313-591-1234



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

CASEWORKER
 Home care services for the elderly. Must have 2 years experience in home care. Salary \$12.00/hr. Call 422-1234.

CARPENTERS
 Experienced carpenters for residential and commercial work. Call 422-1234.

CASHIERS
 Part-time cashiers for retail store. Call 422-1234.

500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE STAFF
 Qualified staff for day care center. Call 422-1234.

CASHIERS
 Full-time cashiers for grocery store. Call 422-1234.

CASHIERS
 Part-time cashiers for retail store. Call 422-1234.

500 Help Wanted

COLLECTORS
 Field collectors for insurance company. Call 422-1234.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
 Entry level computer operator. Call 422-1234.

CONSTRUCTION HELPER
 Construction helper for residential projects. Call 422-1234.

500 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION HELPER
 Construction helper for commercial projects. Call 422-1234.

COPY OPERATOR
 Copy operator for office work. Call 422-1234.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Customer service representative. Call 422-1234.

500 Help Wanted

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DATA ENTRY
 Data entry operator. Call 422-1234.

DIETITIAN
 Dietitian for hospital. Call 422-1234.

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 Driver for delivery service. Call 422-1234.

ESTIMATOR
 Estimator for construction. Call 422-1234.

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 Financial analyst for bank. Call 422-1234.

GENERAL MANAGER
 General manager for retail store. Call 422-1234.

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER
 Graphic designer for advertising. Call 422-1234.

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MANUFACTURING
 Manufacturing worker. Call 422-1234.

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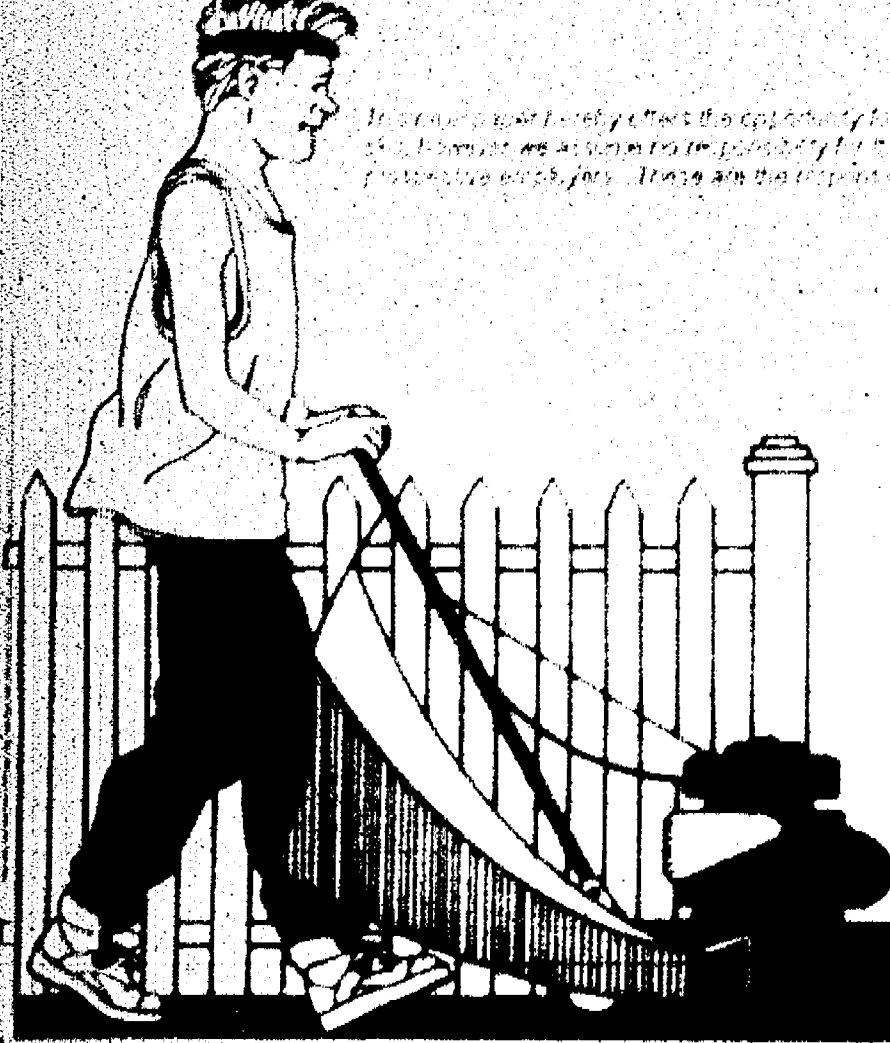
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 Manufacturing worker. Call 422-1234.

Attention Students!

If you're looking for a summer job, place your free ad today.

On Monday, June 6, Thursday, June 9 and Monday, June 13, we will publish free ads of a maximum 5 lines for students looking for employment. Call 591-0900 or 644-1070 today and place your free ad. For your convenience and protection, we will also give you a Voice Mail box for two weeks. This will allow you to record a message regarding the kind of job you're looking for and what experience you've had. You can then screen those who respond to your ad.

Attention Employers!
 Check our classified section on June 6, 9, and 13th for that teen you need to work for you this summer.



Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070

591-0900

852-3222

DRIVERS
 Local and regional routes. Call 422-1234.

DISPATCHER
 Dispatching for delivery service. Call 422-1234.

PACKAGING
 Packaging worker for retail store. Call 422-1234.

RECEPTIONIST
 Receptionist for office. Call 422-1234.

SALES
 Sales representative for retail store. Call 422-1234.

SECRETARY
 Secretary for office. Call 422-1234.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
 Telephone operator for office. Call 422-1234.

TRAINING
 Training for new employees. Call 422-1234.

WAREHOUSE
 Warehouse worker for retail store. Call 422-1234.

500 Help Wanted
HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE
MERCHANDISING UNIT MANAGER
BUILDBINGS & GROUNDS HELPER

500 Help Wanted
HOUSECLEANERS FULL MEDICAL FULL DENTAL
HOUSEKEEPERS
HOUSEKEEPERS
HOUSEKEEPERS

500 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE LIGHT INDUSTRIALS OPENINGS IN LIVONIA AREA
CALL ADIA Today 525-0330
INDEPENDENT ROUTE CONTRACTORS

500 Help Wanted
IT'S TIME FOR CHANGE!
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
KNOWHOW'S NOW HIRING
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
LAWN MAINTENANCE
LAWN MAINTENANCE
LAWN MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
LAWN MAINTENANCE
LAWN MAINTENANCE
LAWN MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
LAWN MAINTENANCE
LAWN MAINTENANCE
LAWN MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
THE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE PERSON

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

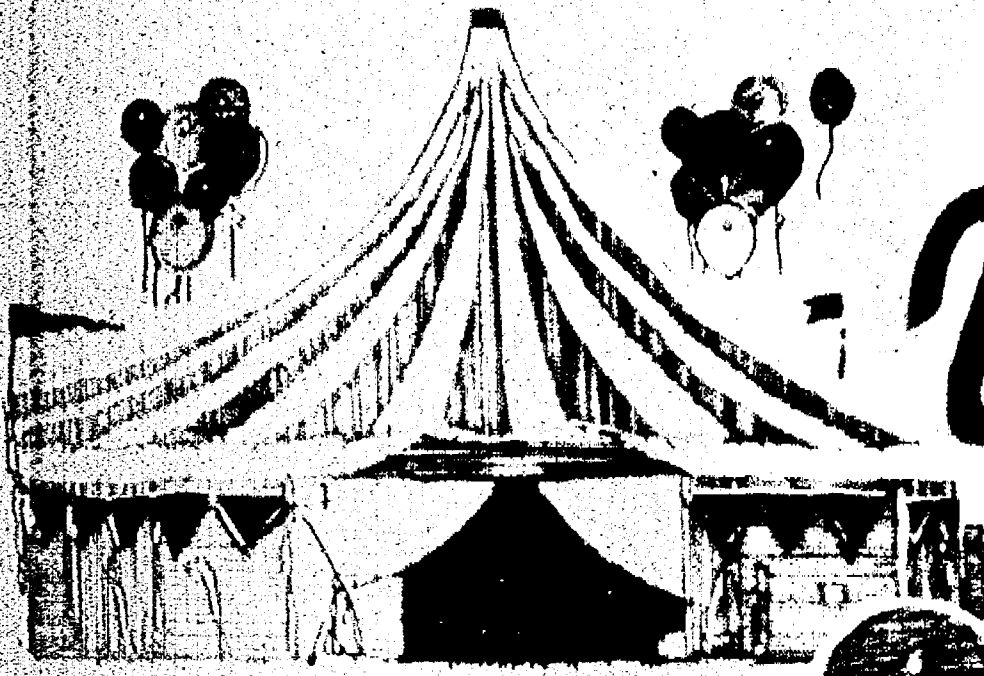
Table with 2 columns: Service Category (e.g., Accounting, Air Conditioning, Aluminum/Vinyl Siding) and Service Provider Name/Phone Number.

Table with 2 columns: Service Category (e.g., Basement Waterproofing, Brick/Block/Cement, Carpet Cleaning) and Service Provider Name/Phone Number.

Table with 2 columns: Service Category (e.g., Bldg. & Remodeling, Carpentry, Chimney Cleaning) and Service Provider Name/Phone Number.

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Van Conversion TENT SALE!

FORD
ZERO DOWN
Days
We Make Your First Payment on
ESCORTS & F-SERIES

1994 ESCORT ONE PRICE SALE
Air, Stereo, Defog. & More!

- '94 3-DOOR**
- '94 4-DOOR WAGON**
- '94 4-DOOR SEDAN**

24 MO. LEASE \$279*
200 ESCORTS AVAILABLE



1994 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE
XL trim, speed control, steering wheel air conditioning (CFC free), light & convenience group B, chrome styled steel wheels, power locks, tilt-down, premium AM/FM stereo/cassette, chrome rear step bumper. Stk #47042

YOU **\$14,695***
OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$279***
COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT \$14,195

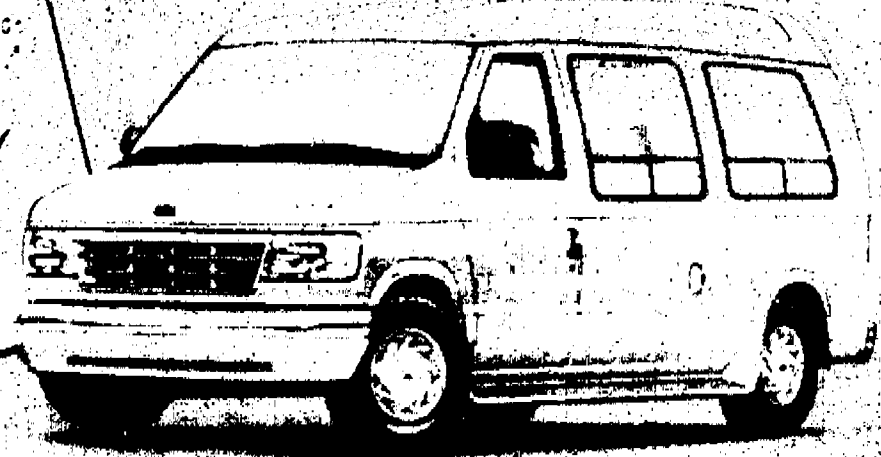


1994 BRONCO XLT
5.8L EFI V8 engine, 4 speed electric automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear window defroster, dual spare tire, power locks, windows, electric remote mirrors, light convenience group, electric shift, 4x4 touch drive, AM/FM stereo/cassette clock, XL trim, aluminum wheels, P265 ZSR tires, all terrain, 3.75 ratio limited slip axle, perf. equipment package, 684A trailer towing package. Stk #44296

YOU **\$23,090***

Special Tent Sale Hours:
Mon. • Tues. • Thurs. 9-9
Wed. & Fri. 9-6

1500
Cars, Trucks
and Vans
To Choose From!
Metro Detroit's
Largest Inventory



ECLIPSE CONVERSIONS
Our business philosophy is very simple... To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity in craftsmanship and quality material choice. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and paramount business ethics.

Terry J. Hiser
Terry J. Hiser
V.P. President

Choose from over 50 Van Conversions - All with sales prices clearly marked on the window, no haggling necessary. This is the Van Sale at the top on the highest quality van in town!

50 Conversion Vans In Stock!
OWNER OF ECLIPSE HERE TO MAKE DEALS!
Video Players
Colors TVs
Leather
Nintendo Games
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Vantastic
GIVE-A-WAY
Standard Equipment with the purchase of a Van Conversion
This week is your choice of a **MOUNTAIN BIKE** - OR - **A TRIP TO KINGS ISLAND or CEDAR POINT** Hotel for 2 Nights Plus 4 Tickets to Amusement Park

BILL BROWN FORD
421-7000
1-800-876-2658

MODEL	Inventory	Out of Inventory
A-100	2300	23000
BRONCO	1100	11000
TRUCK	2200	22000
F-150	2300	23000
TARANUS	2275	22750
ESCORT	2250	22500
PROBE	2225	22250
AMIGO*	2200	22000
BUK	2175	21750

BILL BROWN FORD
GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?
NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!
LOW/NO DOWN PAYMENT & LOW PAYMENTS
BANKRUPT, BAD OR NO CREDIT
INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000
Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

200 Taurus Available

1994 Taurus
200 Taurus Available

1994 Taurus
200 Taurus Available

1994 RANGER XLT
XL trim, stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, cloth, CD/40, 1st bench seat. Stk #47070

YOU **\$9299*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$142****
COLLEGE GRAD \$8899*

1994 BRONCO XLT
5.8L EFI V8 engine, 4 speed electric automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear window defroster, dual spare tire, power locks, windows, electric remote mirrors, light convenience group, electric shift, 4x4 touch drive, AM/FM stereo/cassette clock, XL trim, aluminum wheels, P265 ZSR tires, all terrain, 3.75 ratio limited slip axle, perf. equipment package, 684A trailer towing package. Stk #44296

YOU **\$15,387*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$308****
COLLEGE GRAD \$14,987*

1994 T-BIRD LX 2-DOOR
Moonlight blue, classic metallic, T-Bird option group, 4x4, dual air conditioned rear mirror, automatic air, automatic O.D. transmission, front floor mats. Stk #44578

YOU **\$15,387*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$308****
COLLEGE GRAD \$14,987*

1994 BRONCO XLT
5.8L EFI V8 engine, 4 speed electric automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear window defroster, dual spare tire, power locks, windows, electric remote mirrors, light convenience group, electric shift, 4x4 touch drive, AM/FM stereo/cassette clock, XL trim, aluminum wheels, P265 ZSR tires, all terrain, 3.75 ratio limited slip axle, perf. equipment package, 684A trailer towing package. Stk #44296

YOU **\$23,090***

BB BROWN FORD

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

EMPLOYED BY: _____

DATE: _____

MODEL: _____

PRICE: _____

FINANCE: _____

SALES TAX: _____

TITLE: _____

REGISTRATION: _____

DISCOUNT: _____

TOTAL: _____

AGREEMENT: _____

DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN 1993 OVER 1700
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1994 *Mark III*
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797
SALE PRICE **\$19,282***

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★

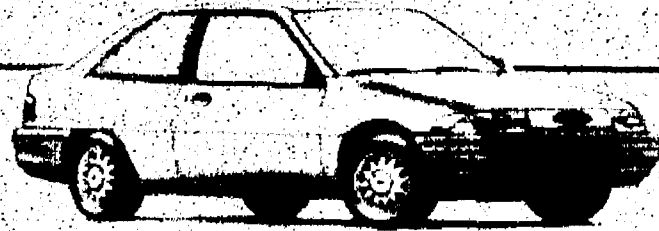


QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- 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



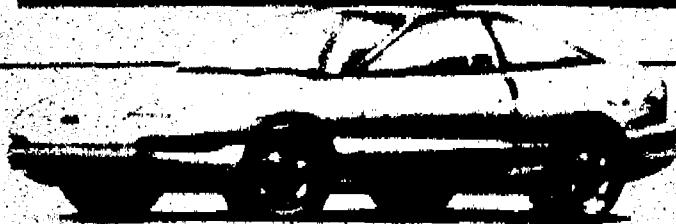
NEW 1994 ESCORT
Stock #2046
WAS \$9795 IS **\$8380***



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR
Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699
WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9690***



NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
4 door. Stock #0290
WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,740***



NEW 1994 PROBE
Stock #0767
WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,880***



NEW 1994 RANGER XLT
Stock #1448
WAS \$12,980 IS **\$9303***

FORD
**ZERO
DOWN**
Days

No Down Payment.
No First Month's
Payment.
No Kidding.

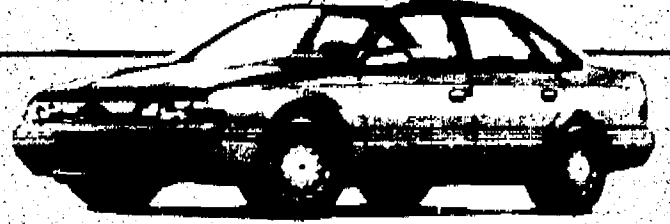
You Make Just 23 Payments On A 24 Month Lease**



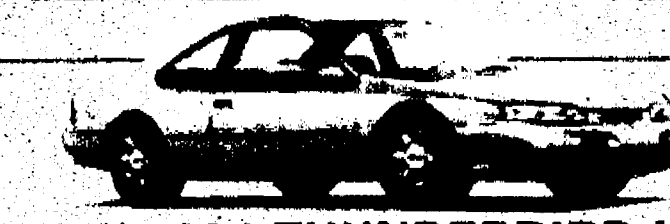
NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216
WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9660***



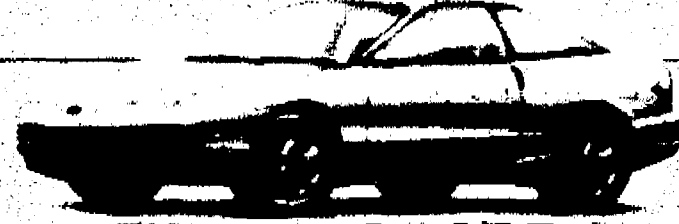
NEW '94 TEMPO GL
2 door. Stock #0511
WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9490***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX
4 door. Stock #0332
WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,101***



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #1560
WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260***



NEW 1994 PROBE GT
Stock #1418
WAS \$20,320 IS **\$16,408***

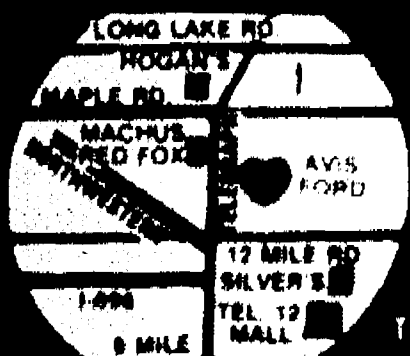


NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON
Stock #2633
WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,515***



NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK
Stock #1934
WAS \$15,599 IS **\$12,901***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Dealer uses only. Prices may not represent actual vehicle.
**With approved credit. '94 Escort & Taurus models only. AXZ plans eligible. SALE ENDS 6/10/94



OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

SALE-ABRATION!

VACATION GIVEAWAY SPECIAL!

Receive accommodations at any of the following destinations at no extra charge with any new vehicle purchased from our stock by June 17th:



For Two Adults and Two Children To:

- Charlotte
- Nashville
- Gatlinburg
- Tampa
- Orlando
- Savannah
- Myrtle Beach
- Biloxi
- Daytona Beach
- Hilton Head

OR...

For Two Adults:

A 5-day, 4-night romance cruise to Freeport, Bahamas!

Some restrictions apply - see salesperson for details.

NEW AVAILABLE:

- 138 NEW '94 ESCORTS
- 73 NEW '94 FORDS
- 75 NEW '94 FORDS
- 49 NEW '94 FORDS
- 68 NEW '94 FORDS
- 22 NEW '94 FORDS
- 14 NEW '94 FORDS
- 56 NEW '94 FORDS
- 51 NEW '94 ECONOLINE VANS, CLUB WAGONS & VAN CONVERSIONS
- 52 NEW '95 WINDSTARS!
- 53 NEW '94 AEROSTARS!
- 67 NEW '94 RANGER PICKUPS
- 24 NEW '94 EXPLORERS!
- 4 NEW '94 BRONCOS!

ALL STOCK VEHICLES ARE YELLOW TAGGED WITH THE LOWEST PRICES WE'VE OFFERED ALL YEAR! THRU JUNE 17TH ONLY! **SAVING IS BELIEVING!!!**

FORD

ZERO DOWN Days

LET FORD MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT ON ANY ESCORT OR F-150 24 MONTH LEASE!

\$0 Down Payment
\$0 First Month's Payment
\$0 Total Down

Only a refundable security deposit due at signing—Hurry! Limited Time Offer!

One Hundred Club

FORD

WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

"We'll Make a Believer Out of You!"

FAIRLANE

FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. SINCE 1923.

FORD

AD-VANTAGE Plus

846-5000

CALL FOR LOW LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

14585 Michigan Ave. (Just East of Southfield, Dearborn)

NEW SALES HOURS!

MONDAY & THURSDAY
7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

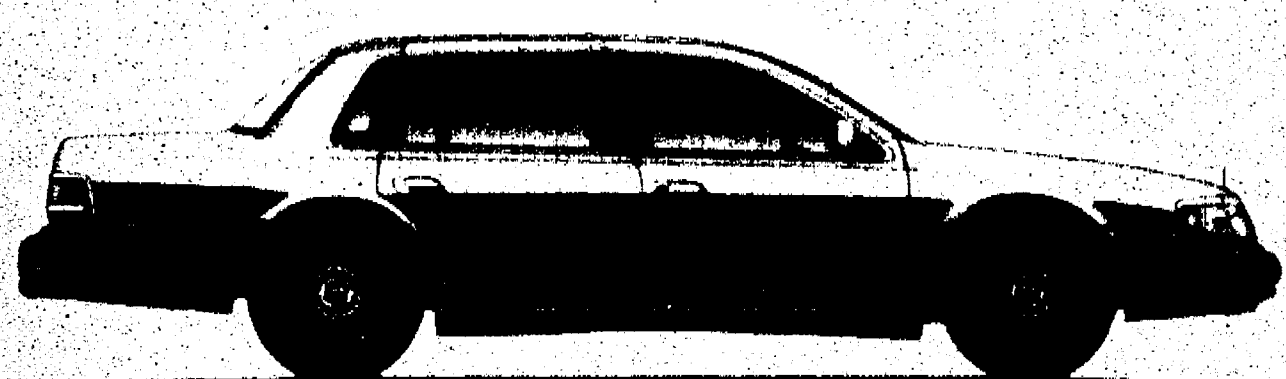
TUESDAY
7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
7:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

EARLYBIRD SPECIALS BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY!

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

Great Cars, Great Prices... The Way It Should Be!



1994 CONTINENTAL Executive Series

953 Package • Leather • Moonroof • Console

one payment of **\$9445** ** OR **\$456⁷⁵** Per Mo.

24-Month Lease

The Arithmetic

Advance Payment Plan	\$9445
Refundable Sec. Dep.	\$425
Cash Due at Signing	\$9670*

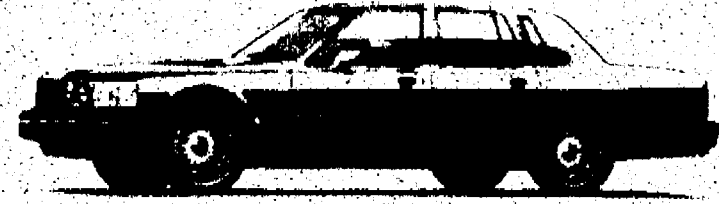
The Arithmetic

Refundable Sec. Dep.	\$500
Down Payment	0
1st Mo. Payment	\$456.75
Cash Due at Signing	\$946.75*

85 Available at This Price

58 Others Available at Similar Savings

1994 TOWN CAR Executive Series



Fully Equipped

one payment of **\$9606** ** OR **\$463⁹⁹** Per Mo.

24-Month Lease

The Arithmetic

Advance Payment Plan	\$9606
Refundable Sec. Dep.	\$425
Cash Due at Signing	\$10,031*

The Arithmetic

Refundable Sec. Dep.	\$500
Down Payment	0
1st Mo. Payment	\$463.99
Cash Due at Signing	\$963.99*

14 Available at This Price

16 Others Available at Similar Savings



1994 MARK VII

Fully Equipped with traction assist and JBL sound

one payment of **\$10,808** ** OR **\$521⁴³** Per Mo.

24-Month Lease

The Arithmetic

Advance Payment Plan	\$10,808
Refundable Sec. Dep.	\$500
Cash Due at Signing	\$11,308*

The Arithmetic

Refundable Sec. Dep.	\$575
Down Payment	0
1st Mo. Payment	\$521.43*
Cash Due at Signing	\$1,096.43*

14 Available at This Price

11 Others Available at Similar Savings

Chairman's Award Winner 1992 and 1993 for Outstanding Customer Satisfaction

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

Sales Hours:
 Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Plymouth at the
 I-275 Interchange



453-2424

1-800-550-LINC
 1-800-550-MERC

**Refundable security deposit, down payment and first month's payment due in advance. Lessee may have the option to purchase vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear and 11¢ per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval & insurability determined by Ford Credit. *Plus tax, title & license. All rebates to dealer.