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Board chief scolds administration



School board president Francis "Bud" Winter has criticized the superintendent for hiring a high school assistant principal who had been earlier suspended in another district — and now is accused of stealing money from a school safe.

BY DANIEL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A John Glenn assistant principal, charged with stealing money from the school vault, was hired by Wayne-Westland school officials even though they knew he had been suspended from a Detroit job.

Because of the suspension, school

board president Francis "Bud" Winter said he had opposed the hiring of Michael Bartley, 39, who had been a Detroit middle school assistant principal.

"Our district does not need to hire anyone who has been suspended in another district," Winter said Friday, one day after Bartley was arraigned

on a felony charge of larceny from a building.

"I think that was poor judgment," Winter said, referring to the district administration's choice of Bartley. Winter is a retired Wayne Memorial High School principal.

In court Thursday, Westland police Sgt. Terry Donohue said Bartley was caught on a surveillance camera taking \$55 from the school vault. The money was missing on the morning of June 8, Donohue said.

Altogether, the school is missing \$2,300 that was taken from a walk-in vault during a two-month period, Do-

nohue said.

Bartley's several-week suspension in Detroit came after he was accused of attacking a student.

However, Wayne-Westland Superintendent Larry Thomas said the information he received prior to Bartley's hiring indicated that Bartley had simply been trying to restrain a violent student.

Thomas noted that a team of Wayne-Westland central office and building administrators interviewed Bartley for the John Glenn post before he was hired. Moreover, Thomas

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Glenn graduates glad to finish



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDELD



All smiles: John Glenn High School seniors Janique Booker (photo above, from left), Yolanda Johnson and Anthony Goins pause outside the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena Saturday as they and their 450 classmates prepare to take part in the annual commencement. Sharing a last hug before the ceremony are Jamie Hall (photo at left) and Kara Groom, friends since the fifth grade. For more on the Glenn and Wayne Memorial graduations, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

School board race to be decided today

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

School boards are the hot topic of conversation in Westland today.

In the Wayne-Westland school district, polls will be open to 8 p.m.

Voters will elect one person to a four-year term, effective July 1.

Campaigning for the seat are Debra Powlike, appointed in mid-January to fill a vacancy, and Sharon Felan, a former appointee who served for nearly a year before being defeated in a

bid for a full term last June. Roberta Paquette's name will also be on the ballot, but she announced a month ago that she has withdrawn from the race.

In the Livonia district, which covers the northern section of Westland, trustee Joseph Laura is unopposed for a third four-year term.

But there is a different type of campaign going on for a Livonia school board vacancy to be officially created when trustee Susan Thompson re-

signed. She announced several months ago that she is moving out of state because of her husband's job change.

The board publicly solicited eligible residents to apply for the vacancy, a move which attracted 12 people, including Katherine Pare of Westland.

Starting at 7 p.m. tonight (Monday), the board will interview all 12 candidates who want to succeed Thompson.

The interviews are open to the pub-

lic at the district's administrative offices at 15125 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Each candidate will be interviewed for 15 minutes by trustees.

Even though Laura's name is the only name on the Livonia ballot, Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter estimated up to 3,000 residents will still vote today.

"Many like to keep up their voting

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Open skating

Want to beat the heat? Then the Westland Sports Area is the place to be this summer. The arena will launch its open skating program Saturday, June 25, and continue through Aug. 28, except for July 4. Open skating hours will be 4-6:45 p.m. on Fridays 1-2:45 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Fee is \$3.50 for children 17 and younger, \$3 for adults; \$2.50 for people 60 and older. Skate rental costs \$2.

Line dancing

The Westland Senior Resources Department has launched a new beginners' line dance class at 10:45 a.m. Tuesdays in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, just north of Marquette. The

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class is open to Friendship Center members 50 and older. Fee for the one-hour class is \$2. For information, persons may call 722-7632.

Chamber is busy

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly membership luncheon program at noon Tuesday at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Speaker will be James Williams, certified financial planner, who will discuss planning for retirement and long-term care. The chamber plans its 14th

annual golf scramble on Thursday, June 24, at Fox Hills Country Club. Fee is \$85 and includes 18 holes of golf, car, lunch, dinner and prizes. For information, persons may call the chamber office, 326-7222. Another summer activity of the chamber is the garage sale, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 30, in a new location: the Cintas Uniform Co. parking lot, 39145 Webb, south of Warren Road, west of Hix. Persons or groups interested in renting space may call the chamber, 326-7222. Rain date is Sunday, July 31.

Appreciation day

The Westland Post Office observed its customer appreciation day Thursday, combining it with a dedication of the Westland Center substation, which opened earlier this year.

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said Bartley's references were good.

"All of the references gave him a high recommendation," Thomas said.

Thomas said he spoke with Bartley's former superiors, both at the building level and at the central office level. Thomas also spoke with teachers, and all of the educators highly recommended Bartley, he said.

Bartley was suspended after he was arrested at work on Wednesday morning. Wayne-Westland

officials haven't decided whether the suspension will be paid or unpaid.

Bartley, who began his John Glenn job last September, would have been paid \$54,148 had he worked the entire school year, said Dan Slee, executive director of employee services. Because of the suspension, Bartley's earnings will amount to \$47,656, Slee said.

Bartley was released from jail on a \$5,000 personal bond following his arraignment Thursday before 18th District Judge C.

Charles Bokos. He is scheduled to return to court this Thursday for a preliminary hearing to determine if he should stand trial on the charge.

A not guilty plea has been entered in court for Bartley, who could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

School and police officials have said they don't know why Bartley, with a well-paying job, would allegedly steal money from the school. Police haven't confirmed any motive.

Defendant waives hearing; faces armed robbery trial

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man charged in a string of armed robberies of businesses in the Merriman Road-Ann Arbor Trail area has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

David Michael Palmer, 30, was ordered to stand trial on three counts of armed robbery after he voluntarily gave up his right to a preliminary hearing Thursday in Westland 18th District Court.

Palmer could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted. He also was ordered by Judge C. Charles Bokos to stand trial for a felony firearms charge that carries a mandatory two-year prison term.

Palmer remains jailed in lieu of a \$500,000 bond on the three charges. Before his arrest, he was living on Roselawn, just two blocks away from where the robberies occurred.

Two of the charges stem from robberies at the Baskin Robbins ice cream parlor, 8280 Merriman. The third charge stems from a holdup at the nearby Dandy Oil/

Marathon station.

Both businesses have been robbed several times in recent months. The most recent holdup occurred on the night of May 29, when a masked gunman forced several customers and employees to the floor at gunpoint. The bandit fired no shots and fled after forcing a worker to hand over money from the cash register.

Although Palmer has been charged with only three of nine robberies, the investigation is continuing, Westland Detective

Sgt. Marc Stobbe has said.

Business owners and residents of the area became alarmed because of the rash of robberies, and one resident, Marc Weber, asked during a recent council meeting whether the neighborhood was being adequately patrolled.

Police Chief Emery Price said the area is being patrolled daily, both by patrol cars and unmarked police vehicles.

Weber said the arrest of Palmer may ease fears in the neighborhood.

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record," she said.

For Livonia schools, the real suspense will not be at the polls, but at the district's administrative offices tonight when the 12 candidates get grilled.

Twelve residents have applied for Thompson's seat, 11 from Livonia and one from Westland.

They are Thomas J. Bedell, 38238 Summers; Alicia C. D'Orazio, 32278 Camborne Lane; Marilyn A. Griffith, 17423 Hixmet Drive; Nancy K. Hall, 28282 Five Mile; Frank J. Kokenakes, 18576 Mayfield; Daniel Lessard, 11033 Flamingo; Patrick D. Nalley, 37674 Bristol Court; Katherine

M. Pare, 7358 Deering, Westland; Michael P. Soranno, 39198 Stacey; Debora R. Stakenas, 17733 Myron; Paul Terek, 31374 Milton; and JoAnn Marie Yurgil, 18435 Bainbridge Court.

Pare is known, along with other Westland residents, for her role in making the community and school board and administration aware of the toxic waste contamination problem discovered at the Cooper Elementary School playground three years ago.

The administration and board eventually closed the school, which opened in the mid-1960s on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster

Road and Middlebelt. Students were transferred across the street to the former Whittier School.

The board's appointment is for one year. The appointee will assume Thompson's seat July 1 and serve until next June 30.

Who will serve the last year of Thompson's term will be determined in the June 1995 school election.

Once Thompson officially resigns June 30, the trustees have 20 days to appoint her replacement.

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Man admits stalking

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Garden City man charged with stalking his former Westland girlfriend — kicking in the door of her residence on one occasion — has pleaded guilty to a state stalking charge.

Larry James Grossman, 42, also has been found guilty of a city stalking charge, although charges of assault and malicious destruction of property have been dropped, said 18th District Court administrator David Wisock.

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Bokos allowed Grossman to leave with his brother on the condition that he be treated at Cleveland University Hospital.

The latest developments came Thursday as Grossman appeared before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos, who placed the defendant on probation for two years and ordered him to be hospitalized for treatment.

Bokos allowed Grossman to leave with his brother on the condition that he be treated at Cleveland University Hospital, Wisock said. The judge also ordered Grossman to have no contact with his former girlfriend.

Grossman has plans to live in Illinois after he is released from the hospital, Wisock said, and Bokos ordered the defendant to contact 18th District Court before he ever returns to Michigan.

The court also has the Illinois address on file so that officials can confirm that Grossman is living there.

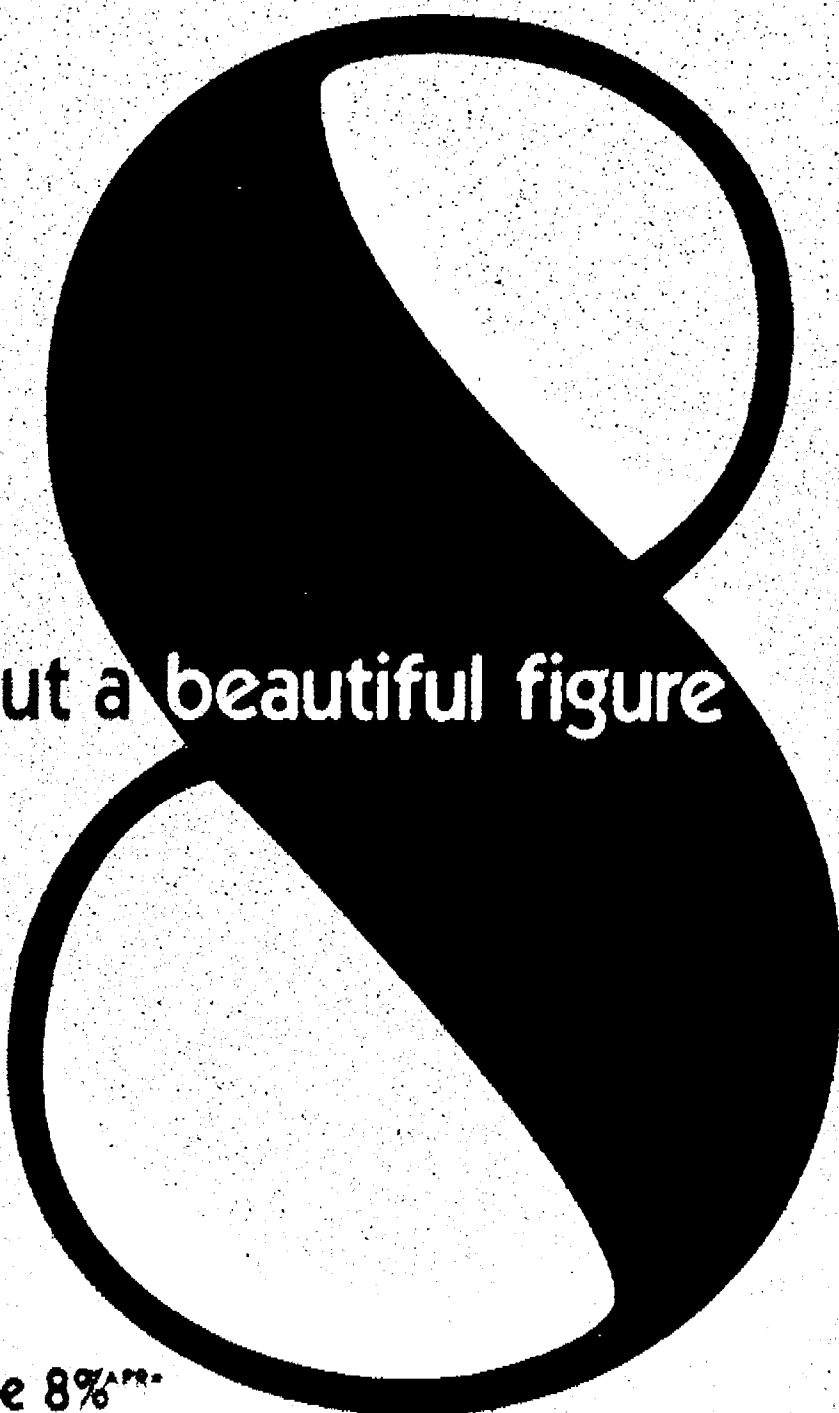
Grossman was to be given a jail term, but he received credit for 111 days that he already served and was then released to his brother, Wisock said. He could have faced a maximum one-year term.

Grossman was accused of stalking the Westland woman for a several-month period beginning in October. He went to her house several times, kicking in the door on one occasion, Sgt. Timothy Speier said.

The woman attempted to escape by running into her bed room, but Grossman followed her and kicked in that door, too, police have said. The woman managed to run past Grossman and flee from the residence, police said.

During one court appearance that the woman attended, Grossman looked at her as he was being led to a holding cell and mouthed the words, "I love you."


Before the latest charge, Grossman had spent time in a psychiatric center for his behavior, but he resumed the stalking after he was released, police said. That led to the latest charge.



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Last test: Wayne Memorial High seniors Russ Wellday II (from left), Michael Gerhart and Jody Serecky clown before Saturday's commencement to make sure that after 13 years of public education they know left from right.

Graduates receive diplomas

Some 750 Wayne-Westland school district graduates received diplomas Saturday afternoon at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor.

As in past years, John Glenn High's seniors marched into the arena at noon, followed by the Wayne Memorial graduates at 3

p.m. Tim McBride, Class of '77, a former White House staffer in President George Bush's administration, was the Glenn distinguished alumnus award-winner while Theodore D'Pulos, Class of 1950, won the Identical award Saturday from Wayne Memorial. He is the city of Wayne's parks

and recreation director. Khajasamieon Buchan, Wayne's senior class president, delivered the commencement's farewell address, while the Glenn graduates heard classmate Cathy Christ do the same.

At both ceremonies, class officers and school officials took active parts.

Friends hug: Rana Balboul (right), a Wayne Memorial High student from Israel, hugs Rebecca Touchstone, her first friend at the school, after Saturday afternoon's graduation ceremony at Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor. The commencement marked the end of public education for the senior class.



Roses in hand: Wayne Memorial seniors Elveria Buford (left) and Alanda Lawrence proudly hold their roses as they prepare to march into Crisler Arena for Saturday's commencement. As the graduates marched by their relatives and friends in the stands, one senior could not hold back his enthusiasm. The commencement concluded the year-end activities for both Wayne and John Glenn High Schools. Glenn held its ceremony earlier in the afternoon.

Teens convicted of robbing three youths at knifepoint

BY DARRYL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Two local teens will be sentenced next week for robbing three youngsters at knifepoint inside the Taco Bell on Wayne Road, south of Palmer, in Westland.

Justin Hicks, 17, of Westland was found guilty Thursday of armed robbery and assault with intent to commit a felony. The verdict concluded a bench trial before Detroit Recorder's Judge John Hausner.

Stanley Thomas Killebrew, 17, of Wayne pleaded no contest to the armed robbery charge when he appeared before Recorder's Judge Dalton Roberson on June 7, a

court clerk said. The assault charge against Killebrew was dismissed, Westland Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

Both defendants could face a maximum sentence of life in prison. Killebrew is scheduled for sentencing on June 20; Hicks is to be sentenced June 24.

Westland police have said Killebrew held a knife to one teenager's throat while Hicks searched the three youngsters' wallets and found only \$3. The incident occurred just after midnight on Oct. 3 of last year.

The victims were sitting at a table inside the Taco Bell when they were approached by Hicks and Killebrew, police have said.

No one was injured during the robbery.

Hicks and Killebrew were arrested shortly after the robbery when Westland police saw them walking toward a Dunkin' Donuts store on Wayne Road, north of Palmer.

Hicks and Killebrew were stopped and questioned because they matched the descriptions provided by the victims, Haigh has said.

Eleven days after the robbery occurred, the defendants were ordered to stand trial when they appeared before 18th District Judge Gail McKnight and voluntarily waived a preliminary examination.

Man acquitted of sex assault

Westland resident Keith Pratt has been found innocent of allegations that he sexually assaulted a Belleville woman at his house.

Pratt, 32, was found not guilty after being tried recently in Detroit Recorder's Court. He had been charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

He was accused of assaulting the woman Nov. 26, just hours after she met a man at Mr. K Food and Spirits bar at Michigan and Reorse in Van Buren Township.

The woman had claimed that, at the defendant's house, she was backed up against a wall and kissed. When she tried to make

her way to the front door to leave, she claimed she was pushed, instead, into a bedroom where she was assaulted.

Pratt was found not guilty during a trial June 6-7 before Judge William Lucas, a Detroit Recorder's Court clerk said.

Festival needs pageant contestants

Westland's annual Summer Festival will start with the crowning of a queen Saturday night, June 25, at Westland Center.

The pageant, open to the public, will start at 7 p.m. as the first event of the Fourth of July festival. It will be followed by a parade on Wednesday night, June 29, which officially opens the festival, to start the next day and run through the holiday weekend.

During the festival, there will be a carnival, children's rides, midway games, and a variety of contests and exhibits for all ages.

The Westland Civitan Club is also sponsoring the "Baby of the Year" and "Toddler of the Year" contests to be held during the festival in the Civic Center area.

Festival pageant director Pam Martin is seeking queen applicants, for which the deadline is next Saturday. Applications are available at municipal buildings and local high schools.

Anyone interested may contact Martin at 696-0687.

Each contestant must be a local resident, between 17 and 23, and never have been married. Judging will be based on information provided in an application, poise, personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit or talent competition, Martin stressed.

The winner will receive a crown, banner, trophy, roses, and a \$200 Westland Center gift certificate. The first and second runners-up will also receive a

trophy and gift certificate.

The queen will represent the festival committee in various activities and events during the annual event.

Applicants will be notified by phone no later than Monday, June 20.

In the "Baby of the Year" event, contestants must not have reached their first birthday by this July 1. Babies must be local residents with parents supplying a photo of the infant and an application.

In the "Toddler of the Year" competition, the rules are the same, except that contestants must not be 2 years old as of this July 1.

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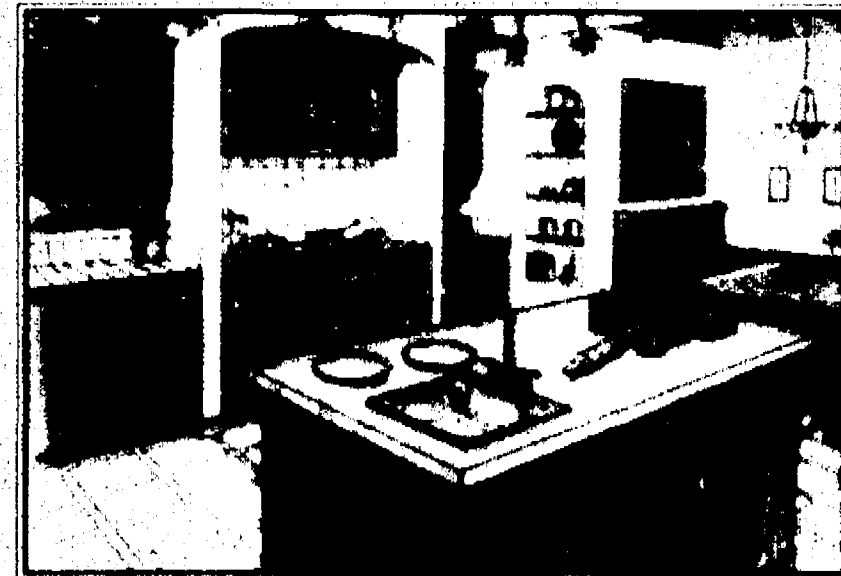
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61 Lutheran High seniors take part in commencement

Lutheran High School Westland awarded diplomas to 61 seniors Friday in its gym, on Cowan east of Wildwood.

Seniors who were National Honor Society members and recipients of Phi Beta Kappa certificates of recognition were:

Jennifer Brauer, Jeffrey Lightner, Robyn List, Andrew Manthel, and Matthew Purdy.

Seniors who are NHS members are Elizabeth Dean, Douglas Drogub, Tracy Henry, James Hoff, Amie Johnson, Renee Konopka, Kyle Kopper, Jennifer Merrill, Irene Nagy, Rosalyn Paden, Lindsay Potter, Dawn Raschke, Lukas Schrader, Jennifer Stearns, Maida Sevon, Brenda Turgeon and Robert Weehke.

Other graduates were:

Katherine Allen, Sarah Anderson, Angel Artopani, Elena Belova, Aaron Boynton, Jonathon Caltabiano, Robert Christenson, Erin Cicero, Rob Collicott, Jeffrey Co-

per, Christopher Dueteineyer, Steven Faith, Braden Getyina, Cattie Giesmann, Andrew Glenzie, Jennifer Godo, Mory Hodgo, Christopher Horne, Gregory Jubenville, Ktako Kaneko, Richard Kidd Jr., Richard Klann, Alicia Koch, Lisa Love, Nathan Lukala, Jeffrey Marinelli, Stephanie McGhee, Bonnie Puzon, Rebecca Radtke, John Reardon, Kimberly Shafer, Kjel Skov, Troy Smith, Johanna Soos, Laura Spinner, Kristina Stepanova, Heidi Thompson, Kimberly Wheeler and Kerri Wright.

Academic honors were awarded students at a May 25 convocation for outstanding achievement. Recipients were seniors Lightner, Brauer, List, Manthel, Purdy, Potter, Drogub, McGhee, Kidd, and non-seniors Angela Mackenroth and Sarah Drews.

The school opened nearly eight years ago in the former Nankin Mills Junior School.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Seniors honored: Graduates of John Glenn High School (above) and Wayne Memorial High School were honored last week for outstanding academic and leadership records.

Glenn boasts 18 co-valedictorians

John Glenn High School recognized its top seniors in its 450-member graduating class at its annual honors convocation, held Wednesday night in the Cherry Hill Adult Education Center auditorium.

Seniors were cited for academic achievement and for winning college scholarships and departmental awards.

Leading the class, which graduated in commencement exercises held Saturday at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena, were 18 co-valedictorians. There were also 45 seniors awarded summa cum laude diplomas for having a grade point average between 3.8 and 4.0; 30 who received magna cum laude diplomas for having a GPA between 3.6 and 3.79; 44 who received cum laude diplomas for having a GPA between 3.3 and 3.59, and 73 with honors diplomas for having a GPA between 3.0 and 3.29.

The co-valedictorians are Heather Allsteadt, Karen Bloomfield, Heather Crofts, Michael Downey, Alissa Enriquez, Mark Fixler, Holly Goon, Kelly Hamrick, Anthony Jiovani, Barbara

Kellner, Sara Knoff, Cindy Koslowski, Ewa Markowski, Sean McConnell, Kevin Olive, Andrew Raisanen, Denise Wilhelm and Christina Wrybowski.

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Also Jamie Freese (Wayne Recreation Dolphin Swim Club); Heather Allsteadt (Wayne Kiwanis Howard Stein Sr. Memorial); Karen Bloomfield (Wayne Lions Club); Michael Downey (Wayne Masonic Lodge 112); Mark Fixler, Anthony Jiovani, Barbara Kellner and Amanda Michno (Wayne Rotary Club); Christopher Minor (Building Administrators' Association); Cindy Koslowski (Central Office Administrators' Association/Dennis O'Neill); Andrew Raisanen (Education Association/Building Award); Marianne Candela, Daniel Donnelly, and Sean McDonnell (Education Association/Membership Award); Melinda Dingeldey (Educational Association); Caroline Henry (Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union); Heather Crofts and Rajan Dashairya (Westland Firefighters Association); James Halfacer and Lana Zacharczuk (Westland Host Lions); and Kevin Olive and Stephanie Greshaw (Westland Rotary Club).

College scholarships were awarded to: Heather Crofts, Abdallah Jano, Christopher Buddington, Laura Deschaine, Alissa Enriquez, Holly Kulas, Jennifer Utley, Alison Stoner, Melinda Dingeldey, Michelle Molitor, Jacob Henry, Matthew VonPopering, Anthony Jiovani, Jeremy Cosby, Michael Bint, Caroline Henry, Sara Knoff, Lynn Little, Scott Zechel, Melissa Brown, Amanda Michno, Sean Carpen, Bryan Besco, Derek Besco, Christina Wrybowski, Jill Smith, Christopher Minor, Kevin Olive, Andrew Raisanen, Heather Allsteadt, Anthony Goins, Stephen Nieckarz, Karen Bloomfield, Erin Crilley, Mark Parr, Cindy Koslowski, Denise Wilhelm, Lana Zacharczuk, Suzanne Kempainen, Elizabeth Parr, Marianne Candela, Laura Deschaine, and Rebecca Morgan. Departmental awards were presented to: Heather Jackson and Angela Klocke (Business education); Heather Crofts, Anthony Jiovani, Amanda Michno, Denise Wilhelm, Emily Coombs, Autumn Kucka, Ronna Story, Christine Wrybowski, Kelly Hamrick and Alissa

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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 \$25.00 non-refundable deposit to Livonia Public Schools at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Aach Company, 735 South Padlock Street, Pontiac, MI 48143 (313) 334-2500, on or after June 6, 1994. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TWP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F.W. Dodge and C.A.M. Plan Room.

SUSAN J. THOMPSON, Secretary, Board of Education

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

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STEAN J. THOMPSON, Secretary, Board of Education

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Convocation

Wayne Memorial honors top seniors

Wayne Memorial High School, which held its annual commencement Saturday afternoon, honored its top seniors at an honors convocation Thursday night at the school's Norman Stockmeyer Auditorium.

Seniors were honored for academic achievement, receiving scholarships from numerous colleges, and for leadership.

Leading the class of about nearly 300 seniors were eight co-valedictorians: Rana Al-Balboul, Kimberly Bohnwagner, Donna Cervelle, Dina Cullen, John Ericson, Jeffery Racinski, Robin Roberts and Billie Wright.

Kelly Chorbagan was selected salutatorian.

The school honored dozens of seniors for winning scholarships sponsored by local organizations.

Following are those seniors, with the sponsor in parentheses:

Rashanda Corley (Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority/Eta Iota Omega chapter); Lisa Rooney (Wayne Memorial Alumni Association); Brenda Potter (Clara Hosie Arche Club); Kimberley Shonce (Credit Union One); James Barber and Kelly Chorbagan (First Congregational Church); Tashawna Parker (Leah Chapter 43 Prince Hall affiliation of the Order of Eastern Star); Dina Cullen (Wayne Business and Professional Women); Kristina Stafiej (Wayne BPW Vera Bunnett); Kimberly Bohnwagner (Wayne Civitans); Heather Cushman (Wayne Memorial Counselors); Erin Arnett, Jennifer Charbon, Tashawna Par-

ker and Jeffrey Trimble (Wayne Memorial DECA Association of Marketing Students); Kelly Chorbagan and Rashanda Corley (Wayne Memorial Student Senate); Erika Cox (William Elliott Memorial); Victoria Ochaalek (William Engle Memorial).

Also, Jennifer Hanchon (Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union); Kalib Ford and John Lloyd (Wayne Memorial Football Boosters); Kelly Chorbagan (Wayne Kiwanis Dr. J. Dwight Glover Memorial); Lisa Putty (Ladies Literary Club); Frances Blaine Hill Memorial; John Ericson (Wayne Lions); Rana Balboul (Charles Long Memorial for Science); Rebecca Touchstone (Class of 1987 Sharon Mackey Memorial); Jason Overton (Mike Melcher Memorial); James Darden and Tiffany Morningstar (Richard Miller Swimming); James Barber and Corinna Lynn (Metro Wayne Democratic Club Walter Tallmadge Memorial); Kimberly Bohnwagner (Florence Oberlin Khajasameon Buchanan Janet Plavek Memorial); Eric Kelliher (Prieskorn Memorial); Dina Cullen (Scholar Athlete); Kristina Stafiej (Betty Schonhofen Memorial).

Also Victoria Ochaalek (Jeffrey Schroeder Memorial Art); Rebecca Touchstone (Target Stores, Inc./Westland Youth Assistance Program); Tony Rhea (Mary Trupovich Memorial); Kelly Chorbagan (Vietnam Veterans of America); Victoria Ochaalek (Martha Stillec Visual Arts Memorial);

John Watson (Wayne Lodge 112); Rana Balboul, Donna Cervelli, Jeffery Racinski and Billie Wright (Wayne Rotary Foundation); Robin Roberts (Building Administrators Association); William Shaffer (Central Office Administrators); Terri Cowan and Margarita Stashko (Education Association); Joyelle Davis (Educational Secretaries Association); Lisa Rooney (Westland Rotary Club); Rana Balboul (Westwick Square Cooperative); and Jessica Richards (Francis Winter Zebra I).

Other groups and colleges awarded scholarships to Kalib Ford, Kimberly Shonce, Jeffery Racinski, Kelly Chorbagan, Dina Cullen, Rashanda Corley, Kristina Stafiej, Matthew Canty, Shane Williams, John Ericson, Jennifer Hanchon, Jennifer Fouts, Stacy Dorado, Tanisha Dixon, Donna Cervelli, Eric Kelliher, Billie Wright, Lakena Robinson, Kimberly Bohnwagner, Tanisha Dixon, Kristina Stafiej, Mary Barnes, Tonya Rhea, John Watson, Jacob Rathburn, Dina Cullen, Scott Tutas, Rana Balboul, Heather Cushman and Robin Roberts.

Departmental honors were awarded to:

Erin Arnett, Khajasameon Buchanan, Kelly Chorbagan, Monday Gee, Randall Jackson, Jeffery Racinski, Lakena Robinson, James Stubbs, Darren Tajiri, Kristina Stafiej, Sharon Wayne and Jessica Zaleski (perfect attendance for three years); Joanne

Readine, Likicha Scott, Elaine Sanchez, Erika Cox, Kacy Harding, Michael Redd, Mary Barnes, Emily Rachel, Elaine Sanchez, Erin Arnett, Nathan Smith, Jennifer Charbon, Erin Arnett, Carey Lawson and Tashawna Parker (business).

Also Rana Balboul, Kimberly Bohnwagner, Kelly Chorbagan, Heather Cushman, Jennifer Hanchon, Lisa Rooney, Kristina Stafiej, Billie Wright, Elvoria Buford, Steven Saslanish, Jennifer Hanchon, Dina Cullen and Lee Booze-Battle (English); Marty Pomerico, Raymond Choate, Victoria Ochaalek, Cherie Theisen, Kelly Chorbagan, Stacy Dorado, Shari Hines, Tammy McKay, Vesta Begin, Loretta Burns, Jennifer Fouts, Daniel Taylor, Carrie Tyler, Melissa Raines, Elvoria Buford, Laura Foster, Ann Starr, Robin Shelby and Loretta Burns (fine arts);

Also Vesta Begin, Nikki Gardner, Jennifer Hanchon, Robin Roberts, Tiina Koskinen, Jeffery Racinski, Kristine Kelly, Kimberly Bohnwagner, Kelly Chorbagan, Dina Cullen, Heather Cushman, Lisa Rooney, and Shane Williams (foreign language); Chad Shenkel, Tracy Smith, Erich Buchler, Jeffrey Duncan, James Darden, Don Gill, Louis Kolenc and Carl Matteson (industrial arts); Kristy Duzari, Peter Rykala, Joanne Reaume, Tracy Black, Sabrina Brothers, Teri Cowan, Laura Foster, Randall Jackson and Rebecca Touchstone (life skills); and Donna Cervelli and Jeffery Racinski (math).

Huron Valley School graduates 16 seniors

Sixteen seniors received diplomas from Huron Valley High School, on Cowan Road east of Wildwood, Westland, at commencement on Sunday, May 29, in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Livonia.

The graduates, with their home church and college they will attend in parentheses, are:

Jonathan Cyr (Plymouth St.

Peter, Michigan State); Terri deRuiter (Westland Our Savior, Schoolcraft); Rachel Doletzky (Westland St. John, Eastern Michigan); Jamie Frank (Ann Arbor Darlington, Washtenaw Community); Forest Graves (Plymouth St. Peter, Eastern Michigan); Amy Haines (Livonia St. Paul, Michigan State); Mark Hannewald (Plymouth St. Peter,

Michigan Technological); Rachel Luedtke (Plymouth St. Peter, Eastern Michigan); Dennis Osiwala (Westland Our Savior, Schoolcraft); Eric Ruth (Plymouth St. Peter, Schoolcraft); Shawna Schoenberg (Redford Lola Park, Eastern Michigan); Steven Sordahl (Westland Our Savior, General Motors Institute); Bob Stobb (Westland St. John,

Schoolcraft); April Sullivan (Westland Our Savior, Henry Ford Community); Craig Yarmouth (Novi Good Shepherd, Michigan State); and Dan Young (Westland St. John, Northwestern Lutheran).

The high school moved into the former McKee Elementary School nearly 10 years ago.

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McWhorter (English and public relations); Enzo Fortuna, George Flores, John Nieckarz, Michael Jaworski, Sony Sims, Allison Stoner and Matthew VonPoperling (fine arts); Karen Bloomfield, Julie Marlanacci, Heather Meahan and Jennifer Waldrop (fine arts); Michael Downey, Kelly Hamrick, Jacob Henry, Holly Kulas, Heather Crofts, Mark

Fisler, Anthony Giovani, James Halfacer, Barbara Kellner, Nichole Smithson and Alicia McWhorter (foreign language); Kristi Hoover (guidance); Gretchen Schroeder (industrial arts).

Also Peggy Haskin, Angel

Hoyer, Amanda Noffsinger, Jennifer Walters and Heidi Zegarowski (life skills); Heather Crofts (math); Bryan Besco, Derek Besco, Jerome Cosby, Jacob Henry, Matthew Howton, Lynn Little, Michelle Molitor, Tina Moore, Lori Trussler, and Christina Wrybkowski (physical education and athletics); Heather Crofts and Cindy Koslowski (sci-

ence); Abdallah Jano, Akua Saulsberry and Lynne Little (social science); Robert Wright, Michael Kennicott, Matthew Robbins, Brendy Hissong, Paul Corrado, Stephanie Greschaw, Anthony Underwood, and Natalie Neubecker (Ford Vocational/Technical Center); and Jocelyn Gabay and Jacqueline Oxford (distinguished service).

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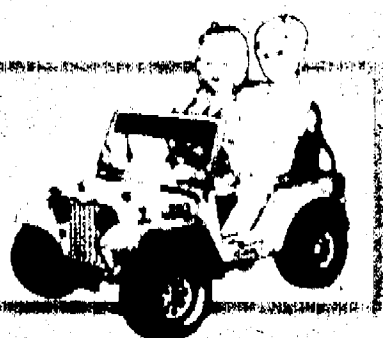
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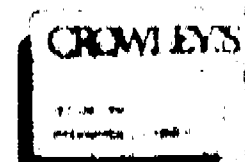
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ART ON THE EDGE

Searching:
Artist
Dennis Jones
searches for
identity in
an untitled
installation
at the Willis
Gallery in
Detroit.



Self-exploration shows in his art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

A dramatic installation by artist Dennis Jones deals with the search for identity and the ability to define and change self-destructive behavioral patterns. Cathartic in nature, the exhibit presents a sea of images to taunt, tease and tempt viewers with a psychological house of mirrors.

Take a look for yourself. Jones' untitled one-man show runs June 24 to July 15 at the Willis Gallery, 422 W. Willis and Cass, Detroit. Upon entering the gallery an 11-foot-long niche begins the journey. On the wall to the right five file drawers, covered with plaster, feature lone porcelain figures sealed in wax. To the left, five steel coated muslin dolls use the irony of the materials as a response to the unnatural role men are forced to assume in our society.

As you enter the primary space, directly in front of you 10 7-foot tall panels spanning 30 feet across line the wall, each with a faceless life-size figure painted in a palette of black and white. As if lost in a foreign inner world, the 10 figures alternately emerge and recede in repetition.

These paintings are about looking back; the figures have to do with opening up and expressing my emotions clearly and a tendency to withdraw," said Jones in an interview in his Westland apartment. "Some of them just have an outline form. I wanted to emphasize this emerging from the background, a freeze-thaw, a freezing of emotions, a thawing of emotions.

The figures have a fragile quality, and the fact that there's no features, it's as if it's looking for an identity.

Jones juggles multiple mediums and issues in the installation. To the right of the paintings, 100 3-by-5 black-and-white photographs of singular figures are aligned horizontally in rows of 20. To the left, drawings on mylar quiz the mind: Working through a divorce that became final in January, Jones reflects on the past and what went wrong.

"The identity issue relates specifically to my divorce, trying to start anew," he said. "How do you respond to the notion, you've been married for nine years and then all of a sudden the relationship has changed drastically."

Jones' work has come a long way since receiving his master of fine arts in painting from Wayne State University in 1990, and a two-man show at Swidler Gallery in 1992. From darkness to light, Jones' search for self has paid off big time, and as always, the work is confrontational.

In the 1992 show at Swidler, Jones' paintings were dark and heavy incorporating iron, steel, dirt and bone into the rough but flat surfaces. He used a power sander, torch and white spackler to work the medium.

As part of a group show at the Detroit Artists Market in 1993, Jones' colors became vivid and bright. Gone was the roughness and zealous working of the medium. His newest work emerges the overall winner, a struggle with emotions that proves everything isn't always black and white.

The installation at the Willis combines Jones' talents as architect and artist. A graduate of the University of Detroit School of Architecture, Jones opened his own studio, providing architectural and design/rendering services in 1992. Previously, he had worked for a variety of architecture design companies, including Peterhanses Design.

In 1989, he won the City of Troy Beautification Award for Design of a Michigan National Bank branch, and in 1994 was awarded the second place Design Award and \$5,000 cash prize in the International New York Vietnam Veteran's Memorial competition.

Jones, who has served on the drawing faculty of Wayne State University and Macomb Community College, is presently teaching at U.D.'s School of Architecture. This strong architectural background surfaces in his use of space in the installation.

"My architectural background has had an effect on how I respond to space. I really take into account the response," he said. "There's a certain regularity of size with a piece I like to establish a rhythm as you walk around the space."

Plans for the installation began last fall after Jones submitted slides to the gallery for consideration. A muslin doll bought at a craft shop served as a jumping off point.

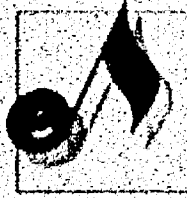
"I hope people take time to connect. It has to do with fear. It has to do with trust, being aware of yourself, how they might respond to a person they're involved with in a relationship. I hope it helps someone else become aware of themselves.

The opening of Jones' installation will be 6-10 p.m. Friday, June 24, at the gallery. For information call (313) 831-0136.

Kids come first for Biohazard

■ Don't expect gangsta rap or gut-wrenchingly violent lyrics from Biohazard. In "State of the World Address" they just tell it like they've seen it.

BY CHRISTINA FUCO
STAFF WRITER



Don't call Biohazard "a sellout" for jumping from independent label Roadrunner Records to the giant Warner Bros.

Records. They just followed their hearts.

"A sellout is someone who isn't true to themselves, who prostitutes themselves for somebody else's gain," said bassist/vocalist Evan Seinfeld in a phone interview from London, England. "What we're doing is for us. Whoever puts out (our) record is always going to make more money than we do on it so we want to make sure whoever does it does the best job they can do."

Most of the time, guitarist Bobby Hambel said, those who slap that label on Biohazard are being hypocritical anyway.

"There's a lot of kids that talk about sellout, as if they know what the word means. Meanwhile, they wake up every day, go to a job that they know is going to pay them at the end of the week that they hate," he said. "Now who's the sellout?"

Late last month, the band released its first effort for Warner Bros., "State of the World Address." Produced by Ed Stasium (Living Colour), the album tells the hard rock band's view of the world in 14 songs.

"We try to confront a lot of social issues, not just because anyone else does or doesn't... because it's important to us," he added.

For example, "Love Denied" is a song about dysfunctional families that suggests "a notion of forgiveness." The song is especially important to Seinfeld, who found out a month ago that he's going to be a father. It has made him think about how he is going to treat his baby.

"I'm very conscious already; I'm thinking about every little thing," he said. "There's so many kinds of abuse — physical, mental, intellectual, spiritual, emotional. So many people don't realize they're abusing their kids."

Inner-city lifestyle, Vietnam veterans and anger are some of the other topics touched upon in "State



Not too dangerous: Recently signed to Warner Bros. Records, Biohazard — Billy Graziadei, Bobby Hambel, Danny Schuler and Evan Seinfeld — performs at The Palace of Auburn Hills June 25.

of the World Address." By voicing their opinions about issues like these, Biohazard hopes to turn around the lives of troubled kids. Having grown up in Brooklyn, the band can relate.

"We're just four regular (guys) out of the streets (whose) lives were saved by this band. We were all headed on self-destruction courses," Seinfeld said.

They deem this mission so important that the band has chosen to visit youth homes in lieu of signing autographs at record stores. Biohazard wants to be these kids' one positive role model.

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"That's why we don't have any qualms about doing public service announcements," Seinfeld said.

"Our record company wanted us to do all these in-stores (appearances). We told the record company, 'All the time you guys have allotted for us to do a record signing, we're gonna go to youth homes and group homes

where kids who are under 21 are incarcerated."

Most of these kids have heard the rap-laden hard rock of Biohazard so they're apt to listen to what the band says, he added.

It's been a way of life for the quartet — which also includes vocalist/guitarist Billy Graziadei and drummer Danny Schuler — since they formed in 1988. Their near-obsessive self-promotion early in their career is part of the reason Biohazard has gotten this far, Seinfeld said. Part of their deal with Warner Bros. is that they get total creative freedom.

"We've always done all the work ourselves. Back when we first started the band in '88, we'd go out every other night putting up posters with the Biohazard symbol and just 'Biohazard' underneath. We just kind of forced it on everybody," he said.

They played small clubs "until people started coming back." A year later, the band signed with Maze Records and sold more than 40,000 copies of their self-titled debut. In 1992 Roadrunner Records inked a

deal with Biohazard. Following suit, the album "Urban Discipline" sold 300,000 copies worldwide. The video for the single "Punishment" has since become one of the most played videos on MTV's "Headbanger's Ball."

The massive distribution capabilities of Warner Bros. Records has made "State of the World Address" readily available to Biohazard fans. After rocky relationships with the two independent labels, that makes Biohazard feel more at ease.

They also finally nabbed the opening spot with Pantera that they've been vying for for two years. The tour, which includes Sepultura, marks Biohazard's first time in arenas.

"We're totally flabbergasted; we've never played in places this big."

Biohazard performs with Pantera and Sepultura at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeere Road, at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Tickets are \$22.50 in advance; \$25 the day of the show. For more information, call (810) 377-8200 or (810) 645-6666.

Thunderharp Choir dares to be different



Graceful: Thunderharp Choir includes Christine McCall-Kuehn, Graham Strachan, John Donabedian, Ron Vensko, Jason McCall Kuehn and Don Didonato

BY KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Today's modern music styles demand that bands create as diverse sound as possible which many times — inadvertently or purposely — leads groups to simply mirror others.

Thunderharp Choir's diverse harmonic, acoustic-based sound comes naturally to the six-member band which takes pride in its flexibility.

But what do you expect from a band that enjoyed playing the sweater department at J.C. Penney's at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

"People were actually shopping as we were playing," said drummer Ron Vensko. "There was a lady shopping for sweaters behind me as I was playing I felt something hitting my back and I turned around and there she was."

Unusual placed gigs are just part of the dues that bands have to pay, according to Thunderharp Choir. On June 22, however, the band will play a

high-profile gig at Griff's Grill as part of the bar/restaurant's concert series in conjunction with the World Cup Games at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Mid-June will also bring the release of Thunderharp Choir's 14-track compact disc which was recorded at Livonia's Sound on Sound studios.

Critics have described the band's sound as edgy folk rock, but the band prefers to do its own name calling, such as "American," "pop/alternative" and even "neo-grunge."

"We like to experiment, but I've seen experimental bands which are far out there," vocalist Christine McCall-Kuehn. "We are grounded. We like lyrics and harmonies."

The band's liking for originality does not stop with lyrics alone. The band uses such instruments as a harp, violin and harmonica as well as its lineup of two lead vocalists, gui-

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Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to Christina Fucoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Monday, June 13

BARNEY ROOSTER

Mokey Roadhouse 24300 Hoover, Warren (country) (810) 756-6140

KEEPER

Hosts a blues jam at the office, 15414 Telegraph Road, Detroit (blues) (313) 533-4477

THE GUY VIDEO APPRECIATION SOCIETY

3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak (video) (810) 599-3344

Wednesday, June 15

PETER SAGE

With Frank Allison at The Ark, 617 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (jazz) (313) 761-1451

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OWEN AND CHARLES BOALES
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn (blues) (313) 336-6350

SEVEN BELLS
Band Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock) (313) 998-8556

NORMA JEAN BELL
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac (blues) (810) 334-7411

NOV/NOV
Allen's, 5756 Cass, Detroit (jazz) (313) 832-2355

THE THUNDERBOLTS
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (313) 961-4417

Thursday, June 16

7 YEAR BTON

With Holy Rollers and Loudspeaker at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (alternative rock) (313) 961-4417

SEVEN LIKE JIMMY
With Tanner and Custom Floor at Band Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock) (313) 998-8556

IRRADIATE GIBBONS
With Lowwater Fountain at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (810) 334-9292

JAMES WABUN
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac (blues) (810) 334-7411

GREAT MORN
The Ark, 17560 Franklin, Roseville (rock) (810) 778-6404

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BRECH
Plays the Walk for Justice benefit at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (acoustic rock)
(313) 961-MELT

CRABBY JACKS
With D.T.S. and Earthquake Hits at 3 D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock)
(810) 589-3344

Friday, June 17
MARK GERBING
With David Schnauer at La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (acoustic)
(810) 646-4950

TED HUNTER
With Brother Care at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. (rock)
(810) 377-0100

BLUES BEEHIVE BRIGADE
Corradi's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy. (blues)
(810) 588-3471

NEW KINGDOM
With 311 at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (rap)
(313) 961-MELT

BLUES BEEHIVE BRIGADE
Doc Frocks, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (blues)
(810) 624-7200

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

DIANA KRALL
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (jazz)
(313) 662-8310

STEVE SOMERS BAND WITH LADY SOMERS
Jimmy's Next Door, 35323 Ford Road, Westland. (blues)
(313) 722-8883

PHEON HOLE
With Brothers From Another Planet, The Civilians, Cartoon Life and Teddy Richards at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

THE LOOK
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 441-6190

THE CHIMNEY
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

STEVE HARDELLA
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

THE ALLIATORS
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues)
(810) 852-6433

BLUES SURVIVORS
Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues)
(810) 412-1040

THE BOOZEMEN
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues)
(313) 425-7373

THE VERVE PIPE
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alt/rap)
(313) 996-8555

JAMES WALSH
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

ARETHA FRANKLIN
Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (R&B)
(313) 396-7600

MAIAC DRAGON
With Mick Vranich and Word'n'd at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative)
(313) 832-2355

HONEYBOY
Loco Bar and Grill, 454 E. Lafayette, Detroit. (acoustic)
(313) 965-3737

ROBE ROY
With See Dick Run at Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (rock)
(810) 544-3030

RUBY MOTHERS
With Skitzug and Moisture at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)
(313) 831-8070

ERIC BURDON
With Detroit City Blues Project, Chisel Bros. and Motor All Stars at Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. (rhythm and blues)
(810) 335-4850

PENNYWISE
With Speedball at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (punk rock)
(313) 961-MELT

MARK CHRISTINI
With Marty Stuart and Rick Travino at Hot Country Jam, Bishop Park (between Oak and Elm streets), Wyandotte. (country)
(313) 259-9659

Saturday, June 18
BLUES BEEHIVE BRIGADE
Corradi's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy. (blues)
(810) 588-3471

DOWNIE'S GROVE
Entourage, 140 Maple St., Wyandotte. (rock)
(313) 283-5222

RFD BOYS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (blues)
(313) 761-1451

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

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CHIMMABERRY
With Cheap Thrill, SheshaJuge, Real Life and Black Dawn at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

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Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
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NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

STEVE HARDELLA
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES
Carriage House, 2400 Grand River, Detroit. (blues)
(313) 535-3440

WIG
With Majesty Crush at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (heavy rock)
(313) 963-7680

MAX
Plays a D.A.R.E. benefit at the Elks Lodge No. 810, 2100 Scott Lake Road, Waterford. (rock)
(810) 673-9860

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRA SONICS
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (blues)
(313) 996-8555

JAMES WALSH
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

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INO/JUNO
With Four Hands, Wayne Gerard, and Rhythm and Rain at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (jazz/folk rock)
(313) 832-2355

BATTERED ACID
With Surge to Union at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (experimental/rock)
(313) 831-8070

MARTHA INCERDIE
With Daron Norwood at Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. (country)
(810) 335-4850

DETROIT PARROT HEAD CLUB
Jimmy Buffett's Fan Club parties at Parrot Cove Yacht Club, 33475 Dequindre Road, Troy.
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DOUG STONE
With Martina McBride, Daron Norwood and Kimber Clayton at Hot County Jam, Bishop Park (between Oak and Elm streets), Wyandotte. (country)
(313) 259-9659

THE WORLD PARTY
Featuring performances by Inner City and Vapourspace, and a host of techno DJs including Derrick May, Kevin Saunderson, Juan Atkins, Deee-Lite's DJ Dimitri and Richie Hawtin at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. (techno/ambient/rave)
(313) 568-9899

Sunday, June 19
THE SOUTHERN SPIRIT TOUR
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Red Rock West' hits the big screen

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
Special Writer

Score it high for cult appeal. The leads in "Red Rock West" — Nicolas Cage, Dennis Hopper, Lara Flynn Boyle — all had memorable roles in David Lynch movies. The thought alone of Hopper reprising anything close to the menace of Frank Booth in "Blue Velvet" should sell tickets.

HBO Pictures originally didn't see it that way. It bypassed theatrical release for this low-budget thriller and instead buried it in late-night cable slots and on the shelves of video stores (you can find a single copy at the local Blockbuster, if you're lucky). It took the persistence of a San Francisco art house and small-time distributor to bring the movie to big screens nationally.

Following the arrival of "Red Rock West" at the Main Theater in Royal Oak are a string of reviews, hailing it as the year's best American film. While it doesn't deserve this kind of adulation, it's definitely a hoot for film noir

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buffs who enjoy their thrillers Texas-style.

Red Rock is a sand speck of a Southwest desert town where Michael (Cage) limps in on his last tank of gas. Shuffling into the local bar, he's greeted by the owner Wayne (J.T. Walsh), who mistakes him for the hired gun he's been waiting for.

Michael pockets the \$5,000 deposit and takes off for the bartender's house, not to shoot his wife Suzanne (Flynn Boyle) as instructed, but to warn her instead. She appreciates the gesture, doubles Michael's money and sends him on his way.

Of course, things never work out this cleanly. The scheming bar owner is also the town sheriff and as he tracks Michael, the real killer arrives. Fans of Dennis Hopper at his most psychotic and anti-social won't be disappointed.

Director John Dahl, who debuted in 1989 with another straight-to-cable quickie called "Kill Me Again," has a nice feel for this material. He's obviously seen a number of the film noir titles that "Red Rock West" pays tribute to — maybe too many.

In classic cost-cutting style, the movie sticks close to its quartet of characters. It also has some inventive and often sublimely beautiful camerawork, using midnight blues and deep golds instead of the traditional black and white. The force of gunshots is accented by fast pans away from a weapon and toward its prey.

After a while, however, "Red Rock" starts looking like strung-together bits from other people's movies. Cage's character is an ex-Marine; his "Wild at Heart" monicker was Sailor. He and Flynn Boyle hide in a closet and watch the action through darkened slats a la "Blue Velvet."

Hopper, in one of his memorably cheery lines and again driving a black muscle car, rhapsodizes about the purr of a V-8 engine with the same gusto he once reserved for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Flynn Boyle makes your standard femme fatale. Is there ever

any doubt that this woman is led to the bone?

Cage is still playing, well, Nicolas Cage. You have to hand it to him for picking unusual projects, though. He can work with the biggest names in Hollywood and then sign up on a no-name project, like this one in the hopes of discovering another Lynch or Joel and Ethan Coen. He may have hit paydirt with Dahl.

While underdog status of "Red Rock West" makes it seem better than it actually is, the movie deserves to be seen with an audience that can laugh along with its low-key humor.

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

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) 677-8400 for information. (\$6.50-\$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.

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

"Daughters of Darkness" (Belgium/France — 1970), 9 p.m. June 18-19. According to legend (and the Guinness Book of World Records), Hungarian aristocrat Countess Elizabeth Bathory personally killed over 600 virgins and bathed in their blood to preserve in their own youth. This happy tale is the inspiration for this rarely-seen cult film.

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)

"Red Rock West" (USA — 1993). Film noir Texas-style starring Nicolas Cage, Dennis Hopper and Lara Flynn Boyle. While the story gets a little old after while, the movie has some visual flair and quirky performances.

"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.

"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.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Midnight Cowboy" (USA — 1969), through June 14 (call for show times). The once X-rated story of a Texas hustler (Jon Voight) and his limping, hacking buddy Ratso (Dustin Hoffman) looks pretty lame today. A definite movie of its time, the study of moral decay of the American dream is released to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

"The Searchers" (USA — 1956), 7 p.m. June 16. In this John Ford classic, Indian-hating John Wayne is on the trail of the tribe that ran away with his niece. The lingering question here is what he'll do with her once he finds her. Jeffrey Hunter and Natalie Wood co-star.

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

"Ace Ventura — Pet Detective" (USA — 1994), 9 p.m. June 13. Jim Carrey stars in the runaway hit about the title character who tries to save a Miami Dolphins mascot.

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larist, bassist, drummer and percussionist who isn't afraid to use almost anything, including a fire extinguisher, for the best sound.

Nothing about Thunderharp Choir is contrived. The members insist their sound is spontaneously generated.

"We just kind of jam for awhile and then something clicks," said bassist Don Didonato.

Even though Thunderharp Choir feels creative freedom is the key to its music, perfection is also an essential aspect.

"Everyone is very picky, most everyone does not settle for anything. Everyone demands a lot from each other," Jason McCall-Kuehn, a 1983 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School.

Even though the members might be picky, they are not afraid to stick their neck out to capture musical creativity, such as using 11 children to sing nursery rhymes. The children sang various songs for roughly an hour, but their appearance on the song "Strawberries" on the band's forthcoming release. The chil-

dren's voices were essential to the song, according to vocalist Graham Strachan, a 1980 Stevenson graduate.

"The song is about when I moved to this country," said Strachan, who moved from Scotland to the United States as a child. "I remember hearing from the street where I lived a man selling fruit and calling out 'strawberries' and 'bananas.'"

Thunderharp Choir has long-time ties to the area. Strachan, who has penned songs for Atlantic Records artist and Detroit native Liz Larin, also fronts the recently regrouped Robb Roy. Christine McCall-Kuehn fronted, toured and released an album with Jugglers and Thieves Jason McCall-Kuehn owns Sound on Sound and is a compatriot of Strachan's in Robb Roy.

Thunderharp Choir performs along with Pets or Meat, Crabby Jacks, The Penetrators, and The Ground at Griff's Grill, 19 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 22. Call (810) 334-9292 for more information.

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LINDA BACHRACK

Fill a beach bag with summer fun

Summer at the seashore. Whether you're headed to Stony Creek, the cottage in Charlevoix, the white sands of Florida or a villa in the French Riviera, a well-stocked beach bag is a travel essential. I found three different-styled totes to fill with fun-in-the-sun gear. The choices are up to you.

First on the list to pack are sun-care must-haves from **The Body Shop at Twelve Oaks Mall** in Novi. These skin savers can be tucked in any size bag or even rolled up in your beach towel. The newest line of sun products feature extract of watermelon, a delicious alternative to the usual coconut scents. Try after-sun lotion (\$11) or spray (\$12), ultra-protection Sun Block (\$8.95) and facial sun block for lips, nose and sensitive ears (\$5.95). The pocket-sized Honey Stick is a compact lip balm made of organic honey and beeswax from hives in Zambia and Tanzania (\$2.50). With an SPF of 15, there's no better way to hold moisture in your lips while preventing them from blistering. If you'd like a bit of shine atop your lip protector, grab a moisturizing balm flavored with morello cherry, a Body Shop favorite (\$4.35).



If you're taking the kids to the beach, you might want an insulated cooler/tote to carry icy cold refreshments. **Crato & Barrel** in the Somerset Collection in Troy, has a bright blue and white awning stripe canvas bag (\$39.95) that's large enough to hold sand pails and a six-pack of pop. It may be wise to invest in individual beverage containers with built-in straws for the little ones. **Hudson's Marketplace** shops have colorful fish-patterned water bottles for \$3.99.

Take-along totes

For surf-side fun, pack a stunt kite from **Natural Wonders at Twelve Oaks Mall** (\$10). Choose from soaring dinosaurs, frogs or tigers. Everyone in the family could use a cotton twill, snap-brim bush hat from **J. Crew** in the Somerset Collection (\$18). And choose matching rubber things (the old-fashioned kind) in beach brights — tulip, royal or jade (\$12). Don't forget to capture the memories with a **Fuji QuickSnap** or **Kodak Fun-Saver Weekend**, both 35mm waterproof single use cameras from **Ritz Camera at Twelve Oaks** (\$11.95).

To accommodate a beach outing for just the two of you, fill an open-weave straw tote from **J. Crew** (\$28). Take along a wide-brim straw hat (\$28 at **J. Crew**), those essential beach things, classic tortoise sunglasses (\$38 at **J. Crew**) and a splash-resistant **Sony Sport's Discman** (\$300). Spread a romantic seaside picnic atop a multi-stripe cotton mat that rolls to conveniently tuck in your bag (\$39.95 at **Crato & Barrel**). Don't forget festive **Island Dance** beach towels (\$11.99) and a zippy **Swatch Aqua Chrono** waterproof timepiece from **Hudson's**. For an elegant island vacation, accessorize your beachwear with a chic black and white checkerboard bag from **Jacobson's in Birmingham** (\$80). A matching silk and linen sun hat stylishly completes the look (\$52). For walks on the beach, protect your hair from brisk ocean breezes with a silk scarf (a la Jackie O) by **DKNY** (\$115). You'll love the painterly French seaside scene. Large tortoise sunglasses (\$38) and the hot-test bestseller fit easily into the roomy bag, with plenty of space left for your beachcombing finds.

Time for two

Linda Bachrack is a resident of Birmingham. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1499 or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.



What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week

- Linda Bachrack shops for treasures from the sea.
- Added Attractions lists the latest special events at the Malls and Main Street shops.
- Behind The Label presents an interview with fine jewelry designer Sharon Meyer of Troy.

Registers ring up sales from soccer



Big games. Big money. There's no doubt about the big bucks following the marketing of sporting events. The malls and Main Street shops plan to cash-in on World Cup fever the next two weeks, selling everything from T-shirts to tote-bags.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Collectible pin trading, a Swiss wine tasting party, big-screen soccer broadcasts and drawings for prizes are just a few of the special events planned for mall shoppers when the World Cup Soccer Games come to the Silverdome in Pontiac June 18-28.

And while fans enjoy the festivities, retailers hope that they'll want to buy a book about the game, a soccer ball just for kicks, and a T-shirt to commemorate the event.

Janet Stecher, spokeswoman for the The Michigan World Cup Host Committee, said while no retail sales predictions were made around World Cup Soccer, the guesstimate would probably be in the thousands of dollars.

"Somerset Collection in Troy, the four local Taubman shopping centers and Great Oaks Mall in Rochester have been instrumental in organizing World Cup promotions, and we are delighted with their plans. Related sales of merchandise should be wonderful," she said.

To welcome international visitors, the Taubman centers, Lakeside in Sterling Heights, Twelve Oaks in Novi, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn and Briarwood in Ann Arbor will offer language assistance, tourist

guides and monetary conversion charts.

An electronic language converter, available at the centers' information desks, can translate 8,000 words and 150 phrases into French, German, Spanish, Italian, Dutch and Swedish. A free soccer/shopper sheet will have soccer terminology on one side and shopping center information on the other.

Information packets will also be free to visitors, including facts about the Detroit-area, maps and guides to area events and tourist attractions, World Cup and emergency phone numbers and a World Cup schedule.

Pin Trading

The Taubman centers will also offer pin-trading, the hot new collectible craze where pin-lovers meet and trade official logo pins and pins from any Olympics or Super Bowl games. CPI Photo Finish will take free pictures of children who appear at the pin-trading centers in their soccer uniforms from noon to 5 p.m.

Here's the trading schedule: Lakeside on June 19, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Twelve Oaks on June 23 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Briarwood on June 25 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Fairlane Town Center on June 27 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Soccer savvy: World Cup items like ties from The Tie Rack, soccer balls from Champs Sports and sunglasses from The Sunglass Hut are samples of the soccer stuff awaiting fans at their favorite shopping center.

Hudson's employee is World Cup interpreter

Siglinde Rickert, a Hudson's sales associate at Southland Mall in Taylor, has been chosen to be an official World Cup interpreter.

Rickert is one of 15 people selected to be a core translator, translating German for the media and other V.I.P.s in Detroit for the World Cup events.

To become an interpreter, Rickert went through extensive testing. She had to translate soccer terms from English to German and a speech in German to English. A tape of her interpretations was then sent to Los Angeles where the World Cup committee screened all of the applicants.

In her acceptance letter from the World Cup committee, she was told she was chosen because of her "cul-

tural sensitivity" and speech translation. Her experience in teaching language at a local school and volunteering as a translator at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport also helped in their decision. Rickert will volunteer her time for a four-week, almost full-time position with World Cup '94.

"The opportunity to attend all of the games is compensation enough," she said, comparing World Cup '94 as "10 Olympics rolled into one."

Raised in Munich, Germany, Rickert came to the United States in 1978. Her interest in soccer stems from her homeland's love for the sport. Her two children share her interest in the sport and play on local teams.

Jacobson's names manager in B'ham

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

There are four important reasons to shop at Jacobson's, according to William Kirchinger, new general manager of the Birmingham stores. His goal is to make sure customers are aware of them.

"First is service, second is value, third is unique merchandise and fourth is the quality of our presentations," he said. "I don't believe anyone does it better."

Kirchinger and his staff of about 400 employees will work through several changes at Jacobson's in Birmingham over the next few months. As the former home furnishings store is leased to a yet-to-be-named re-

tailer, the children's store will be incorporated into the men's and housewares shops for a July 13 grand opening. There is talk of adding a restaurant in the Women's Store and discussions about renovating the bridal salon.

Come September, as part of a company-wide program to attract younger shoppers, a new mix of vendors and merchandise will appear in the Signature Dresses and Sportswear departments.

"We hope to win over new customers while not forgetting our present customers," he said. "Remember B. Siegel's department store? I believe

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STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Taking charge: William Kirchinger will manage the Jacobson's stores in Birmingham, moving them forward with a marketing plan to win over younger shoppers.

Retail businesses in suburban malls and on urban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax them to (313) 691-7279.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

- DAD'S DAY DRAWING**
Enter drawing to win golf weekend for two at Garland's championship courses. Through June 19 in center court. **Lovell Park Place, Six Mile/Novato, Livonia.** (313) 462-1100.
- EARN DAD DOLLARS**
Shoppers spending \$50 get \$5 gift certificates for any shop in the mall. Register dad to win lawn care package in center court. Drawing June 19 at 6 p.m. **Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R.** (313) 644-5140.
- MEP DRAWING**
Crowley's hosts drawing for Jeep Cherokee Sport for Dad, and motorized mini Jeep for kids. Entry coupons in any of 10 local Crowley's children's departments through June 18. (810) 354-2000.
- DECEMBER SNOW HOUSE**
Hudson's interior designer, Lisa Robinson, will create with clients and builders to create magnificent private residence open to public for limited time in Bloomfield Hills. Admission \$10 benefits Autism Society of America 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 14-15, 4-9 p.m. June 16 and noon to 6 p.m. June 18. **2385 Howe Woods Drive, 2 Square Lake/W. Telegraph** (810) 443-6148.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

- DIA SMUTTLE**
Roundtrip express, mobile cash service between Twelve Oaks and Detroit Inland of Arts. Departs

ADDED ATTRactions

- mall 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Departs DIA for mall 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. \$7 ticket includes admission to museum and special exhibit: Art of the American Indian Frontier: The Chandler Point Collection. Seating limited. Tickets available at museum shop upper level of mall. **Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novo, Novi** (313) 833-1719.
- FASH BASH TICKETS**
Tickets for the 25th annual Fashion Bash at the Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit, sponsored by Hudson's and the DIA Founder's Junior Council, on sale through date of event, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3. Fashion Bash features live auction, pre- and post-parties and a theatrical fashion presentation. Tickets \$25 \$150. (313) 833-2323.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 16**
- DAD'S DAY PROMO**
Shoppers spending \$75 or more can redeem receipts for nostalgic baseball calendar, customer service. Also mini baseball card show July 17-19 with 30 dealers, lower-level community room. **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 Rockers. Deadline: June 17. Meet Rockers Bryan Finerty and Tim Ermat, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and June 17 at Summit Place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Oakland Mall, 14 Mile, John R., Troy.** (313) 443-6000.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

- HOMELESS BENEFIT**
Guys and Gals' Fifth Annual Zip Up The Homeless, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Trade in used jeans (clean without holes) for a new pair at 50 percent off. Jeans donat-

ed to Homeless of Oakland County. Bring in additional clothing for tax deductible donation. **Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake, Maple, West Bloomfield.** (810) 851-1260. Soccer Grass

WORLD CUP INDOOR GRASS DISPLAY EXPLORES the TurfBox Patent System, through June 26. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

SAURDAY, JUNE 18

KIDS GARDENS
Workshop for kids features how to grow a "pizza" plants, (tomatoes, green peppers, onions, basil and oregano) tour of greenhouse, planting project. \$4 per person includes pizza lunch, 11:30 a.m. 2 and 4:30 p.m. Reservations requested by June 15. **McFarland Greenhouse, Grand River/east of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.** (810) 474-0750.

SAND CASTLE
90-ton, three-dimensional Looney Tunes sand sculpture, featuring a Looney Tunes soccer match, on display through Aug. 15, in the Briarwood Grand Court. **Briarwood Mall, S. State/2 Eisenhower, Ann Arbor.** (310) 769-9610.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

STORYBOOK SUNDAY
Dave Lockhart of WNIC radio reads "My Dad the Magnificent," and "A Perfect Father's Day," 1 p.m. Center court. Kids redeem book reports for discount tokens. **Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn.** (313) 593-1370.

CLASSICS BRUNCH
Co-sponsored by WQRS. Local musicians perform in concert, Rutunda stage. Noon to 2 p.m. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. \$20 tickets available at concierge desk. **Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cookridge, Troy.** (810) 643-6300.

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 Schockcraft, Livonia 48150. Or fax them to: (313) 591-7279.

PENNEY'S GIFT REGISTRY
The Detroit area is serving as one of four test markets for a new J.C. Penney computerized gift registry program. The registry service is expected to expand to 700 Penney stores nationally by 1996. Automated kiosks in the housewares departments provide listings of gifts pre-selected by brides

and new mothers. Customers may purchase a gift with help from a selling floor consultant or by ordering through a toll-free number 1-1 (800) JCP-GIFT.

DAD'S DAY CAKE
The Wilton Cake Decorating Supply Company suggests a golf ball cake for dessert on Father's Day, June 19. Baking and decorating are easy in the Sports Ball Pan Set (\$9.99) available where Wilton products are sold or by calling 1 (708) 963-7100, Ext. 320.

AUTOMATIC DOORS
Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt, Livonia, has installed two automatic entrances for the elderly and physically

challenged. By pressing the door panel, the doors open for hands-free accessibility.

The entrances are located on the south side of the mall at AMC 6 Theater entrance and the Mane Image entrance. The mall also provides free wheelchair use at the Information Booth. Shoppers can call ahead for the wheelchair, (313) 522-4100.

WESTLAND SUCCESS
Exactly \$6,126 was raised to benefit the John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high school bands at Westland Shopping Center's plant sale last month. The money will be used to offset pay-to-play fees in sports and band.

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that's what hurt them, going after younger customers and overlooking their regular shoppers. We won't make that mistake at Jacobson's."

Kirchinger, 45, joined Jacobson's 14 years ago, recalling with a chuckle that years before, he worked as a busboy at the store's restaurant in Grosse Pointe. "Who would have thought..." he mused.

He came to the Birmingham store from the Grosse Pointe store, where he was supervisor of women's ready-to-wear. In Birmingham, he held the same post until three years ago, when he was promoted manager of the women's apparel store. Named as general manager last week, he fills a posi-

tion left vacant by the late Bob Hill.

Kirchinger is no stranger to the Birmingham scene. He has served the community as former vice president of the downtown merchant's association (now the Principal Shopping District) and by forming partnerships with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and Michigan Bach Festival.

He said he looks forward to continuing community outreach efforts. "I'm very excited about the opportunity I see in Birmingham," he said. "This community is on the threshold of positive changes -- a resurgence. You can count on Jacobson's to support the PSD's efforts."

Kirchinger and his wife, Jerilyn, live in St. Clair Shores with their 17-year-old daughter. A move to the Birmingham area is under discussion.

Kirchinger grew up on Detroit's east side, graduating from Osborn High School. He holds two bachelor of arts degrees from Wayne State University, one in mass communications, the other in secondary education. His dream is to

finish his masters in business administration at WSU.

To relax and "decompress," Kirchinger enjoys swimming three or four times a week and playing tennis and racquetball.

"I also visit the competition regularly, too," he pointed out. "Because retail is truly theater, great retailers must be great presenters. I believe we are here at Jacobson's. We have great respect for the merchandise we carry and that comes across to our shoppers."

"The Birmingham customer is very discriminating with a high taste level. Our designer area with names like Valentino, Chanel, Ungaro and Sonia Rykiel is a big focus. We present their designs beautifully."

Robert Molos, senior vice president for Jacobson's Stores Inc., said Kirchinger was chosen as the candidate to lead the Birmingham complex into the future "because of his energy and enthusiasm. Birmingham is a very dynamic and strategic market for Jacobson's."

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Welcoming World Cup

Great Oaks Mall at Walton and Livernois in Rochester is an official World Cup Welcome and Information Center. Guests will be able to view all World Cup games and related coverage on a big-screen television courtesy of Hawthorne Electronics and Appliances. The Rochester Neighborhood House will provide last minute housing accommodations.

World Cup memorabilia will be available through a special Soccer Shop along with tourist information and a currency exchange. A shuttle bus will transport visitors to the downtown Rochester shopping district, nearby Meadowbrook Village Mall and The Big Apple Circus.

A mini post office at the mall will sell World Cup '94 stamps and handle international, express and certified mail.

Soccer at Somerset

The Somerset Collection in Troy will also broadcast the soccer games on a large screen television in the rotunda with refreshments served. Here's the schedule: June 18 at 11:30 a.m. USA versus Switzerland; June 22 at 4 p.m. Romania versus Switzerland; June 24 at 7:30 p.m. Sweden versus Russia; and June 28 at 4 p.m. Brazil versus Sweden.

After the June 18 game, Bally of Switzerland will host an in-store victory celebration for fans of both countries. Hors d'oeuvres and Swiss wines will be served.

A special Sunday, June 26 jazz concert from 1-4 p.m. in the Somerset rotunda will feature area jazz musicians and \$10 tests drives of American automobiles to benefit the Troy Boys and Girls Club.

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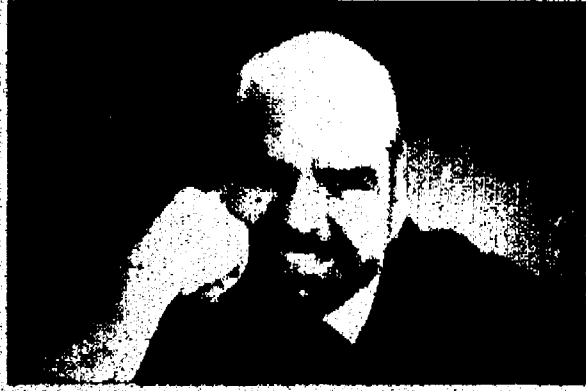
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TASTE BUDD



CHEF LARRY JANES

Momma's helper teaches by example

This column has been in the making for more than eight years. Although momma gets mentioned the most in my column, along with my sister Rose, Aunt Phyllis, and all the other unrivaled Janes women cooks, nary a period has been spared for my dad.

He has taught me well. Not being one to bask in the spotlight, my dad has been content to stand quietly in the wings, kind of like the kid in school who caused no problems, raised no furor, and when called upon, knew all the answers.

Silent helper

My dad never once made an omelet, but on numerous occasions, he scrubbed and seasoned the cast iron skillet so well that hardly a drop of grease needed to be used. He's the one who went to the market - without complaining after working 16 hours straight - for eggs.

Dad keenly sharpened the kitchen knife on the grinding wheel in the garage. Dad was the one who reached into his wallet when momma yelled for one of us kids to ride our bike to the Party Pantry for margarine. He always smiled and said "keep the change."

Dad was the one who, whether he liked it or not, when momma directed, would pull out the stove twice a year so momma could clean the floor, something that hasn't been done at my house since the day we moved in.

My dad never made dinner, but he spent many an hour cleaning freshly caught perch, smelt and walleye that he and I fished from the lake. He taught me how to fillet so perfectly with nothing more than a pocket knife. He taught me patience, but more important, he taught me how to sit in our boat, kick back, and if but for just a few hours, forget about the crazy world on shore.

My dad taught me that it was OK to slide your bread around the dinner plate to sop up all those juices and then eat it with your fingers. He might never have made dinner, but he instilled in me a work ethic that always provided the means to enjoy dinner.

Handyman

My dad never read a cookbook, but he could help build a basketball hoop, a cabinet for my trophies and repair the camper trailer without the help of a book or manual. Last week, six months short of his 80th birthday, he drove out and explained in detail what needed to be done, and then proceeded to help me replace my kitchen air conditioner and 220-volt line to the stove. He could light a pilot light with his Zippo lighter and never singe the hair on his arm.

He could be content with a beer and a baloney sandwich yet appreciate a fine liqueur and filet mignon. He always gave thanks for what we ate no matter how simple or fancy. When he came with me to a taping of Kelly and Company at Channel 7 or was my guest while judging at the Michigan State Fair, he would sit on the sidelines with a proud grin on his face knowing that I just wasn't his son but also his friend. My dad never complained when he had to work on major holidays. For that matter, he never complained about burnt toast, under-cooked chicken or having to change the fuse when momma blew the circuit breakers because she had the oven, stove top, mixer and two Nesco roasters operating simultaneously.

My dad, being the great connoisseur that he is, taught me that when you're on vacation, it's perfectly OK to dine at Zender's in Frankenmuth, Pete & Mickey's in Charlevoix, the Bell Street Bar in Grand Rapids and Giovanni's in Melvindale in shorts and a T-shirt. He would also hint that God was happy you came to church and that a jacket and tie wasn't always needed.

My dad never told us to say thank you to the people who waited on us in restaurants, but we knew it was the right thing to do simply because he did it. And I can still remember the day when we went out to dinner as a family and he asked the waitress to refigure the bill because when he totaled the check in his mind, she short changed her self and the restaurant by not "carrying the one."

In his own special way, Dad has taught me about love and patience. Thank you dad, I love you, Happy Father's Day.

See recipes for some of Dad's favorite foods in aside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone telephone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Taste next week
- Find out where you can pick sweet juicy Michigan strawberries, a springtime treat
- South Africa boasts a wine history spanning more than three centuries. These wines are now available for your enjoyment



Family chef: Julie Kreher and her daughters Kristy, 13 and Sarah, 8 set the table for dinner on the deck, while Peter cooks one of his specialties on the grill.

Busy dad shops and cooks for his family

Peter Kreher is every busy woman's dream. When he comes home from work he drops his briefcase and reaches for an apron.

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER



of lamb, which starts out on the grill and reaches perfection in the oven?

"With my lamb I get marriage proposals," said Peter Kreher, a busy insurance agent and active Rotarian who not only does all the cooking for his family, but the food shopping as well. We're talking "super dad" here, or at least "super supper dad."

Wife Julie, a full-time media

specialist in the Birmingham School District, is quite pleased with the arrangement. In fact, she says it's mutually beneficial. "It gives us both the opportunity to wind down after work. I don't have the pressure to get dinner ready, and Peter has his evenings free to play volleyball, golf, tennis, or squash."

As a teacher, Julie enjoys the after-dinner time to help their two daughters, Kristy, 13, and Sarah, 8, with their homework. "Besides," Julie adds, "I don't enjoy cooking."

Like most families with young children, the Kreher's lives revolve around managing careers, family activities, and community involvement. Kreher drops his briefcase and grabs an apron as soon as he walks in the door at 4 p.m. He cooks a full meal almost every night, complete with vegetables, and always with an emphasis on low fat. He claims to be spontaneous. "I really never plan anything," he says. Oh sure. Only a

man who knows what's in his cupboards can say that.

It all started when Kreher was a starving student at the University of Detroit. He constantly called his mother back in Buffalo asking, "Ma, how do you cook this?" Her response was to send him a thick book full of blank pages, with the advice to fill in those blanks. "She told me to stand over the stove and cook, keep adding things until I like it, then stop," Kreher says. He continues to follow her wise advice.

Grilling is his specialty. "I grill out all year long," he said. "I grill more in the winter than in the summer." His chicken fajitas are a family favorite. He serves them with white beans or yellow rice, his signature dish. And he usually accompanies all his grilled entrees with a serving of fresh fruit, such as watermelon.

Kreher is a mild-mannered man with a great sense of humor, except when it comes to his yellow rice. Then he's all business. "I go down to Eastern Market and buy Uncle Ben's (Converted) yellow rice. It's between a white and a brown. There's no saffron in it, and it has its own special flavor," he says. Kreher buys the rice in 10-pound sacks.

So, what does a man who can saute, roast, grill and grow his own garlic, basil, and leeks serve for dessert?

Bananas Foster or cherries jubilee flamed to heavenly heights on his trusty gas grill?

Not! Kreher doesn't do desserts. "You know what, we run down to the Dairy Deluxe on Woodward. We're there six nights a week," said Kreher without apology. Then, always conscious of maintaining a low fat diet, he adds, "Although I always get the no fat yogurt."

Look for Super Supper on the second Monday of the month in Taste. To nominate someone to be featured in this column, send recipes and after work menu suggestions to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Readers featured in this column receive an Observer & Eccentric canvas tote bag that's perfect for carrying fruits and vegetables home from the market. See recipes inside.



Fathers instill work ethic in their sons

BY LARRY JANES
SPECIAL WRITER

If the guys interviewed for this story are any indication of the mainstream, the minority will be away from hammocks or hitting the links while the majority will be either at work or working on a hobby.

Now that I think of it, my dad always went to work on Father's Day, and on the rare occasion when we had him to ourselves, he never got breakfast in bed, seldom finished reading the paper before bedtime and spent the day putting in the rest of the garden or flower beds.

Johnny Wu, owner of Szechuan Empire Restaurant in Livonia, will be sweating over a range of hot woks while son David, a third grader at Roosevelt Elementary in Livonia, helps with the dishes.

The Wu family has owned and operated the restaurant for four years. Wu learned to run a restaurant from cousins at 96th and Broadway in New York City at the famed Szechuan Empire there.

Johnny Wu got interested in food and cooking from his father, who was a respected baker in Taipei, the capital and largest city of Taiwan. Asked if he will be following in his father's footsteps, David, 10, says he doesn't mind helping in the family restaurant but hopes someday to practice medicine. For the record, David's mom, Nancy Shen-Wu, and David's sister, Jennifer, will also be working in the dining room on Father's Day along with nephews, uncles, aunts and cousins.

Knowing that Father's Day is an inherent work day for anyone in the food business, chef Mike Messing, sous chef at Sebastian's Grill at The Somerset Collection in Troy, also will be slaving over a hot stove this Father's Day. Messing, a graduate of the acclaimed culinary arts program at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills is the oldest of 10 brothers.

"Dad instilled a steady work ethic and always insisted that I reach for my goals," said Messing, who claims to get his talent for cooking smelt from his dad. Messing's career choice was also inspired by his mom and grandma, who made bread almost daily and loved to cook.

As soon as he punches out on Father's day at Sebastian's, Messing will be out the door and headed over to dad's to help him end the day's celebration in true style.

"But I guess if you have to work on Father's Day, you might as well have to work side by side with dear old dad," or so says Andrew McIntyre, 18, the head busboy and son of Jim McIntyre, general manager of Merriweather's in Southfield.

For the elder McIntyre, who hopes that his dad, Jim Sr., will come in to the restaurant for brunch or dinner, Sunday dinner was important to the family.

See FATHERS, 2B



Cooking lesson: Johnny Wu, owner of Szechuan Empire in Livonia, is teaching his son, David, 10, to appreciate good food and the value of hard work.

Chef Larry shares some of Dad's favorite recipes

See Larry Jones' Taste Tests column on Taste front.

PORK ROAST WITH POTATOES

1 pork butt, about 3-4 pounds, bone in
8 potatoes, scrubbed, cut in half
5 carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
1 onion, chopped coarse
1 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt
Dust pork butt with a little flour

and brown in some hot oil on four sides until golden, about 4-5 minutes. Place in a roasting pan and set aside. Place the skillet you browned the roast in over high heat. Add water and scrape pan to loosen bits.

Immediately pour over pork butt. Sprinkle with seasoned salt. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from the oven. Add potatoes, carrots and onions. Spoon pan juices over pork, vegetables and potatoes. Cover and continue baking for 1 hour or until roast is

cooked as desired. Serves 6-8.
Ask my dad what he would ask momma to make for his last meal and he would probably request:

CITY CHICKEN

1 pound veal shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 pound pork butt, cut into 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons oil (vegetable or olive oil)
1/2 teaspoon sage

Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
6 slices (thick) bread, cut into cubes or bread crumbs
Wooden skewers for meat

Marinate the veal and the pork in the lemon juice and the olive oil for at least 1 hour. Thread the meat alternately on the skewers. Crumble the bread in a blender or processor and season with sage, salt and pepper. Dip chicken in a milk wash or lightly beaten egg and roll in seasoned bread crumbs.

Place on a baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. If desired, top with a can of cream of mushroom soup diluted with 1/2 can of milk and continue baking until sauce thickens. Serves 4.

SAUCY PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops, about 3/4-inch thick
4 tablespoons seasoned flour
1 medium onion, sliced thin
1 (10 1/2 ounce) can condensed

cream of chicken soup
1/4 cup catsup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Dust pork chops with seasoned flour. In a medium skillet, brown pork chops in a little oil. Top chops with onion slices. Combine soup with catsup and Worcestershire. Mix well.

Pour over chops, cover and reduce heat to a simmer. Cook for 60 minutes or until done. Serve with sauce. Serves 6.

Spicy pork, steamed clams make festive summer dishes

This Szechuan classic incorporates crunchy water chestnuts and tender pork which are bathed in a fiery orange garlic sauce. Serve this dish with lots of rice to help soak up the hot and sour gravy.

SPICY PORK

1 1/2 pounds boneless center cut pork loin
Marinade
3 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
2 tablespoons rice wine or sake
1 1/2 teaspoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 tablespoons grated orange zest
2 cups thinly sliced water chestnuts

Sauce:
3/4 cup chicken broth
4 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 1/2 tablespoons rice wine or sake
1 1/2 teaspoons sesame oil
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
2 teaspoons cornstarch
6 tablespoons peanut oil
2 tablespoons minced garlic

1 teaspoon crushed red chile pepper or chile pepper flakes

With a sharp cleaver, trim any fat or gristle from pork. Cut against grain into slices and place in a bowl.

Combine soy sauce, ginger, rice wine, sesame oil and cornstarch to make the marinade. Pour over pork slices and allow to marinate at least one hour in the refrigerator.

Heat a small pan of water until boiling and blanch the orange zest. Remove with a fine strainer and squeeze dry in a paper towel.

Reheat the water and blanch the water chestnuts for 30 seconds. Drain.

Make a sauce with the broth, soy sauce, rice wine, sesame oil, Worcestershire sugar, pepper and cornstarch. Mix well.

Heat a wok and add 1/4 cup of peanut oil. Add pork and stir fry over hot heat until the meat is cooked, loses its color and separates. Remove with a strainer and drain in a colander. Clean wok.

Reheat the wok and add remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons of the oil. Add the orange zest, garlic and chile pepper and stir fry over high heat for 10 seconds. Add water chestnuts and stir fry for 30 seconds. Add the sauce mixture and cook, stirring constantly to prevent lumps until thickened. Add the cooked pork.

toss to coat and transfer to a serving platter. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Chef's suggestion: this can be made with tofu for vegans or chicken/turkey or beef for a change. Serve steamed clams with a side of pasta.

STEAMED CLAMS OR MUSSELS WITH BALSAMIC VINEGAR

2 pounds littleneck clams or mussels
2-3 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large vine ripened tomato, cored, seeded, chopped

3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves
2 tablespoons Balsamic vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a 5 quart pot over medium heat. Sauté the onions 6-8 minutes or until golden. Stir in the garlic. Add the clams to the pot, cover tightly and allow to steam for 7-8 minutes, shaking the pan frequently to keep from burning.

Add the tomato and basil to the pot and cook for 30 seconds. Remove the sauce from the heat. Add the vinegar to the sauce and sprinkle with black pepper. Shake pot to coat clams or mussels. Serve with extra sauce on the side for dipping.

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.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE
Healthy cooking classes at 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 478-4155 to register and for more information.

LES SAISONS
Pastry chef Debbie Meyers will offer a class June 20 on summer desserts including sorbets and fruit mousses from 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 demonstrations 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 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.

Father from page 1B

"Dad taught us a great work ethic, and there was much reverence for family and food," said Andrew McIntyre.

When it's time to relax, the McIntyre men seldom cook at home and prefer to "check out the competition" at other restaurants.

Anyone who has ever worked in the restaurant business knows the strain it can put on a father-son relationship, but both of the McIntyres say they never like to take work home, and when they are at work, they tend to treat each other with a more professional employee-employer relationship.

It could also be said that Jim Weller of West Bloomfield will be

slaving over a hot stove on Father's Day. Weller and his wife, Georgia, will be heading to the Ribbondale Winery in Newport, N.Y., to compete in the International Chili Cook-off. Weller will be tending his pot of award-winning chili.

Last year, the Wellers competed in sanctioned chili cookoffs in 34 states. They have made eight trips to the world championships. Weller is hoping to win in New York over Father's Day weekend. In May, Georgia captured the Gulf Coast regional championship with her own batch of chili, while Jim Weller took second place.

When asked if his father had

anything to do with getting him started in the kitchen, Weller grins and said dad was the outdoor cook. He taught him how to cook ribs, smoke meat and make green chile salsa. Weller was quick to point out that his eldest daughter was "learning from the pro" because she had just taken second place at the chili championship in Wisconsin.

Like a mother's, a father's work is never done. Whether your dad is busy working on the job, or at home, be sure to let him know how much you appreciate him.

"I'll be spending the day with my wonderful father, Joe Jones."

See recipes inside.

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by Sandra John

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

Many people disdain taking vitamin and mineral supplements because, as they correctly point out, a balanced and sufficient diet should provide all the necessary nutrients a body needs. However, who eats the recommended two daily servings of fruits and three daily servings of vegetables needed for health and well-being? According to a 1990 analysis of government data by the National Cancer Institute, only 5 percent of the people they surveyed lived up to this recommendation. A USDA survey reveals that the average intake for women ages 19 to 50 for iron, zinc, magnesium, phosphorus, calcium and vitamins B6 and E is below the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA). As this data indicates, the vast majority of us could benefit from supplements to make up for our dietary deficiencies.

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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 Grilla 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 6

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.

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.

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.

Tips for getting Five a Day

Wondering how you can fit more fruits and vegetables into your meals? You may have heard the advice to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day from health authorities such as the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute. Now with summer's bounty of delicious fruits and vegetables available at every fruit stand and grocery store, it's easy to eat five a day. Here are some handy tips:

- Top breakfast cereal with fresh fruit and drink a glass of juice. Keep some fresh fruit at work or in your briefcase for a snack.
- Dried fruits, such as raisins, are easy to keep on hand for lunch or munchies. If time is a problem, buy chopped fruits and vegetables at market salad bars.
- Put leftover vegetables or salad in the blender with some tomato or vegetable juice to make cold gazpacho soup.

- Thicken sauces with cooked, pureed vegetables.
- Moisturize lean ground meats by adding raw, grated carrot, potato or apple to lean ground beef or turkey burgers, meat loaf or meat balls.
- Add chopped raw or pureed vegetables to soups.
- Try a new fruit or vegetable every couple of weeks, experimenting with some of the more exotic varieties that supermarkets now carry.
- Make your usual salad a little different by adding fresh fruit to your favorite ingredients.
- Drink fruit or vegetable juice instead of soda.
- Mix a variety of chopped vegetables with grain dishes, such as pasta or rice, during the last few minutes of cooking.
- If you're worried about not using up fresh produce before it spoils, buy frozen, chopped vegetables and fruit so you can use just the quantity you want for

- each meal.
- Snack on raw vegetables with dip made from low-fat yogurt or low-fat salad dressings.
- Keep a bowl of fresh fruit on the table at home for anytime snacking.
- Grab a piece of fruit to eat when you're headed out the door.
- When you choose pizza, load up on vegetable toppings instead of sausage or pepperoni.
- Eat two vegetables at dinner and a smaller portion of meat.
- Try eating a meatless meal once a week, choosing filling vegetables such as potatoes with broccoli or black beans with spinach, along with a generous helping of grains.
- Eat fruit for dessert and choose desserts that are made with fruit, or top desserts such as low-fat frozen yogurt with fruit.

As the summer heats up, fruits and vegetables can be your main source of cool and nutritious meals and snacks.

Chili cook-off June 26 in B'ham

Register now for the First Downtown Birmingham International Chili Society Sanctioned Chili Cookoff, Sunday, June 26 in the Midtown Parking Lot (east of Woodward between Maple and Brown Streets).

Applications for Chili cooks are now being accepted. Entry fee is \$30 for ICS members, \$60 for non-members, which includes membership in the ICS and a one-year subscription to Chili Magazine. ICS rules apply, and all cooks must meet Oakland County Health Department regulations for Chili Cookoff competitions. Call (810) 540-6688 for more information.

Presented by the Birmingham Principal Shopping District, the event will feature live Country Music and Line Dancing by Southern Exposure. Admission is \$2 for adults, no charge for children 12 and under; includes chili samples, line dancing lessons and door prizes.

Cooks meet at 11 a.m. and fire up their stoves at noon. Chili samples will be collected for judging at 3 p.m. The awards ceremony will be 4 p.m. and the event will end at 6 p.m.

Keep your chopping board clean

Just which chopping board... wood or plastic should I use? The caller inquired of the Food and Nutrition Hotline.

"This has become a commonly asked question," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Food and Nutrition Hotline.

Recent studies are confusing. "The best advice we can give is no matter which board is used, keep it extremely clean and sanitized," said Treitman.

Plastic cutting boards are still easier to clean and sanitize than wood. A plastic or glass board can go into the dishwasher — whereas the wood would warp or disfigure if cleaned in this manner.

Setting aside one cutting board for raw meats and another just for bread and veggies is a good idea. This way the bread or veggies which may not be cooked will not have a chance to pick up bacteria from the meat or poultry.

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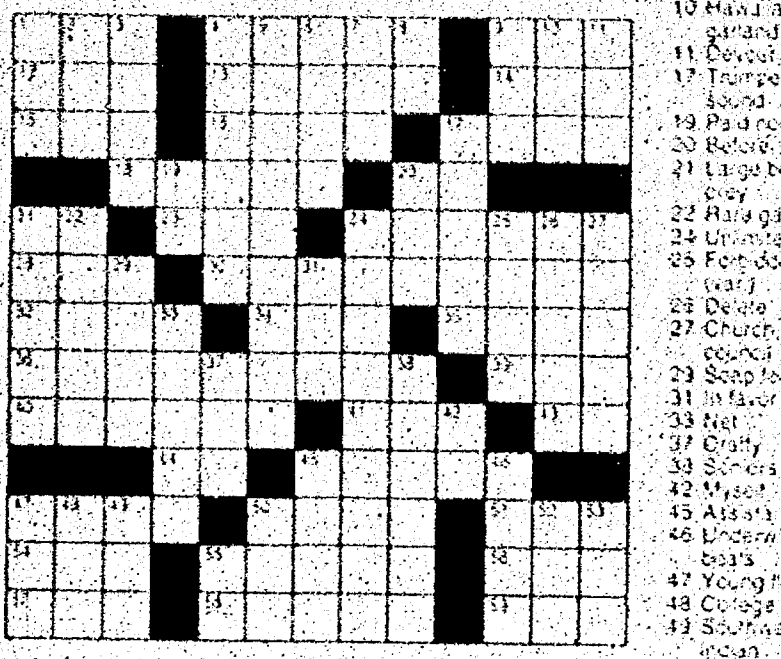
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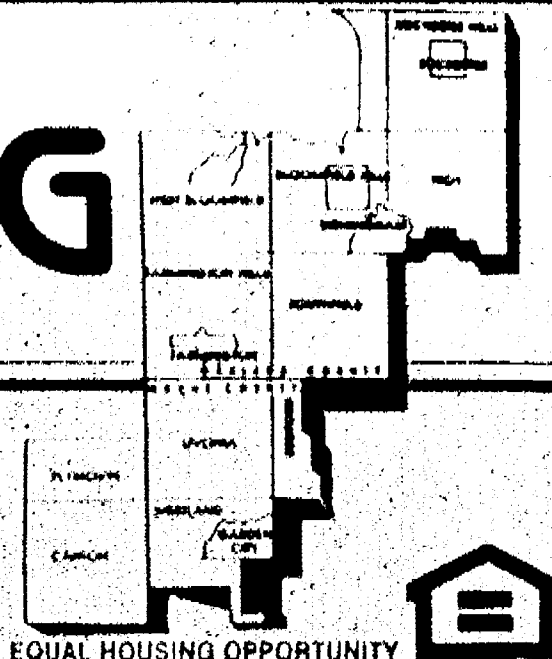
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WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Local Neon trio

The Detroit Neon of the Continental Indoor Soccer League, opened its season Friday against Portland Pride with three area players on its roster including Redford Catholic Central High products Brian Thiel (Valparaiso University) and Steve McCaul (Michigan State), along with Livonia Stevenson grad Derek Williford (Oakland University).

All three players hail from Livonia. Williford is a 5-foot-7, 140-pound defender. McCaul is a 5-9, 160-pound defender. Thiel is a 6-1, 185-pound midfielder.

Vardar wins 3 titles

The Vardar III Soccer Club, featuring several area players, came away with three Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cup boys titles recently.

The under-19 squad won for the fourth straight year by downing the '75 Michigan Wolves in the finals, June 4 in Brighton, 3-1.

Members of the squad, headed for the region tourney June 24 in Rockford, Ill., include: Kal Kaliszewski, Jeff Thomas and Scott Lamphar, Livonia; Tom Baker, John Truskowski and Owen Crosby, Plymouth; Tino Scicluna, Redford; Mike Wdowiak, Canton; Mike Giese, Farmington; Tim Blackwell, Southfield; Adam Hunter, Bloomfield Hills; Tony Jones, Caleb Porter, Scott Rooney, Mike Schroeder, Jim Van Huysen and Andy VanOver.

May 22 at Firefighter's Park in Troy, the under-17 squad, coached by Mike Lupenec, beat the Capital Area Thunderbolts, 12-0, to earn a spot in the Rockford regional.

Members of the team include Jeff Babinski, Livonia; Mike Kley, Plymouth; Justin Marshall, Farmington; Jeff Fliss, Canton; Matt Wait, Troy; Jeremy Aldrich, Jeff Atkin, Dan Brody, Brian Collier (Redford Catholic Central High), Mo El-Mohammed, Jeremy Harkins, Jason Howard, Brandon Moggio, Dan Savich, Steve Trammontin and Bryan Turpin.

Also, the under-16 team defeated the '78 Michigan Wolves, 2-0, to advance into the regional.

Also headed for Rockford are: Scott Sersen, Steve Williford and Todd Smith, all of Livonia; Jeremy Stillings, Plymouth; Jon Schack, Farmington; Chris Charboneau, Troy; Ben Upward, Birmingham; Andre Ware, Southfield; Jason Dover, Marko Jovanovic, T.J. Lieckfeldt, Larry Mercler, Chris Piazza, Nick Stockji and Ryan Wells.

Livonia Y Meteors 1st

Outscoring their opponents 37-10, the Livonia Y Meteors, an under-13 boys soccer team, recently finished 9-0-3 to win the Premier Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

Members of the Meteors, coached by Jose Mangano and Tom Feathers, include: Aaron Brown, Nick Brzezinski, Brad Feathers, Mike Kolvunen, Ken Koslow, Sergio Mainella, Tony Maldonado, Matt McLeod, Maher Salah, Matt Vinning and Danny West, all of Livonia; Randy Bury, Farmington Hills; Dan Llonas, Dan Scappaticci and Jonathan Sheibels.

Hornets sting Novi

Eric Yuhasz, Mike Allison and Kevin Raycraft each collected two hits Wednesday, lifting the Livonia Hornets, a 15- to 16-year-old Mickey Mantle team, to an 11-0 win over Novi in a Tri-County Baseball League game at Stevenson High.

Winning pitcher Dave Young allowed three hits and struck out six in five innings.

The Hornets are 3-0 overall.

S'craft Junior tennis

Schoolcraft College will hold a series of tournaments on the following dates:

Spring Junior Open — Friday through Sunday, June 24-26; Junior Open — Friday through Sunday, July 8-10; Junior Classic — Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5-7; End of Summer — Friday through Sunday, Aug. 26-28

Entry deadlines are June 21, July 5, Aug. 2 and 23.

Boys and girls singles divisions include 18s, 16s, 14s, 12s and 10s.

Boys and girls doubles include 18s, 16s and 14s.

The entry fee is \$18 per event.

For more information, call Joe Brennan at 482-4454 or 300-4988.

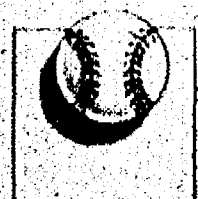
Madonna softball tryouts

Tryouts for the 1994-95 Madonna University women's softball team will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 19, at Livonia's Ford Field (off Farmington Road between Five Mile and I-96).

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at 301-6163.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36281 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150, or send via fax to (313) 891-7279

Saline defuses Rockets' launch



The power that propelled Westland John Glenn to the Class A regional surfaced quickly in Saturday's first game against Brighton, but Saline's pitching proved better than the Rockets' in the championship game.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

So much for rankings. During the baseball season, Westland John Glenn found itself among the top five in the state and listed in a major nationwide poll. In fact, three of the four teams at Saturday's Class A regional at Brighton were in the final top-10 ranking.

The one that wasn't? Saline, a team that's new to Class A (up from B), a team that had to upset ninth-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer to even make it to the regional — and a team with 10 regular-season losses.

You gotta know where this is leading. The Hornets withstood a Plymouth Salem comeback in the regional semifinal to post an 8-7 triumph in eight innings, then rolled up a 7-1 lead and held off a seventh-inning

John Glenn rally to shock the Rockets 8-7.

That's right — the one unranked team will play in the quarterfinals Tuesday against Southgate at Gibraltar Carlson.

"We got started a little late," said Glenn coach Norm Hoenes, whose team finished 27-4. "Not to take this team lightly, but I thought we'd get more hits off their pitching — only because he had to use both in the first game, and I thought they'd be more tired."

It didn't work out that way. The hero for Saline was senior right-hander Steve Hesse, who ended up winning both games. Against the Rockets, he went the first five innings — after going the last five, giving up one run, against Salem — and allowed just one unearned run and three hits,

walking four, striking out eight and stranding six Glenn base runners. Hesse is 10-2, winning his last 10 decisions for 27-10 Saline.

When Hesse reached his mound maximum (30 outs), Jason Campbell replaced him. But before he did, Saline busted the game open with a five-run fifth. The first six batters reached base, four against starter Derek Besco.

Brian Morrison replaced him and was victimized for back-to-back doubles, the first by Miko Sajdak, scoring three runs. Scott Cherry's two-bagger made it 7-1.

Mike Bint tripled and scored on Morrison's groundout in the sixth to narrow the gap slightly, but the Hornets got that run back when Jeff Kind tripled and came home on Morrison's two-out balk.

That proved to be a costly mistake. "At that point, you've got a six-run lead, but every run is important," said Saline coach Scott Theisen. "A team like this is explosive."

Which the Rockets proved in the seventh. Three times Campbell was

within a strike of the victory, and three times Glenn rallied. With two out and a runner at first, Derek Besco doubled; an error on Bryan Besco's grounder scored one run, and Bint's singled drove in another.

Then Nick James drilled a 2-2 pitch over the right field fence and suddenly it was 8-7. But it ended there, with Morrison grounding out.

Although heavily favored, Hoenes had feared what might happen if his team fell behind. "We've been living by the long ball," he said after beating Brighton 9-1 in the regional semifinal, thanks to Bryan Besco's two-hit, 12-strikeout mound performance and first-inning two-run homer. "If we get shut down, how will they react?"

"We didn't get into that situation, thank God."

Not against Brighton. Bryan Besco's two-out homer gave the Rockets a lead they never lost. He gave up just one hit in the first five innings: Jeff Belcher's solo homer in the third. He surrendered one other hit and one walk.

Glenn, Churchill fall in semifinals

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

What started out as a month filled with promise ended in a June swoon for the Livonia Churchill and Westland John Glenn softball teams.

Both schools were eliminated in the Class A regional semifinals Saturday at Brighton High School.

In the opener of a triple-header, the host Bulldogs sent four Glenn seniors to their graduation exercises on time with a 6-2 state tournament victory.

Ann Arbor Pioneer then ousted Churchill, 4-2, closing out the stellar four-year pitching career of pitcher Karen Jose.

"Every team in the state, except one, loses their last game," said Glenn coach Linda Jimenez, whose team bowed out at 25-11 overall. "You just have to learn from it. You just have to reflect back later on the good season you had. We had a school-record 25 wins and we won our district. That's something we can be proud of."

Glenn, which had its 12-game winning streak snapped, collected only four hits off Brighton right-hander Kristan Miller.

The state-ranked Bulldogs, who improved to 31-5 overall, jumped out to a 2-0 first-inning lead.

Tammy Mika led off with a single. Shannon Robertson followed with a sacrifice bunt, but catcher Jamie Cook threw wildly past first baseman Kelly Klene. Both runners scored as the ball rolled all the way to the right field corner.

Glenn got a run back in the bottom of the first on a single by Christi Wrybowski, a sacrifice by Jami Grigal and a single by Cook.

The Rockets tied it in the third when Katy Duncan singled and lat-

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er scored on two successive Brighton errors.

The Bulldogs went ahead 3-2 in the fourth, scoring a run without the benefit of a hit. Betsy Lang came home after a Glenn infield miscue.

Brighton put it away with three runs off Glenn senior right-hander Lynn Little in the fifth.

Freshman third baseman Lindy Barth tripled and Nicole Cassell singled for a 4-2 lead. Lang followed with an RBI single and Miller's groundout brought home the final run.

"Brighton is a good hitting and fielding team," Jimenez said. "And their pitcher (Miller) didn't walk many (one)."

"Base running took us out of two innings. We stranded base runners and we made costly errors at times."

Ann Arbor Pioneer (32-6), also state-ranked, capitalized on its opponent's miscues, too.

The Pioneers tallied three unearned runs in top of the first inning after Jose opened the game by getting lead-off batter Tara LaSavage to pop out and Dana Tummonds on a strikeout.

But two pivotal Churchill errors, one infield and one outfield, led to the uprising. Mary Heppburn's RBI triple and Connie Hart's RBI single made the Chargers pay for their mistakes.

Churchill, however, got a pair of runs back in the bottom of the first.

With one out, Angie Cerne walked and Jose singled.

Cerne and pinch-runner Tina Nalf each moved up on a wild pitch.

Melissa Sochacki brought Cerne home on a groundout and Nalf



Out at first: Karen Jose (left) of Livonia Churchill can't beat the throw as Ann Arbor Pioneer's Sarah Middlemas makes the putout.

scored on a wild pitch by Pioneer hurler Jenni Pieper.

With Jose and Pieper locked in a pitching duel, the game remained 3-2 until the seventh when Sarah Middlemas' RBI single scored LaSavage.

Pieper, despite getting behind in the count and throwing wildly at times, allowed only one hit and five walks. The Pioneer sophomore fanned nine.

Churchill managed to just only one ball out of the infield (Jose's first-inning single).

"We've hit the ball really well the last couple of weeks, but she (Pieper) is a good, quality pitcher,"

Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge said. "It's almost like she (Pieper) teased us. She did not have that bad of control. She could throw strikes when she had to. We couldn't hit the long ball versus Jenni and her off-speed pitch was successful."

Jose, meanwhile, gave up just five hits and two walks. She struck out five.

"Our pitching was good enough to win the game," said Hardwidge, whose team finished 25-9 overall. "That wasn't the problem. We were playing a team with a lot of experience."

The Chargers committed a total of five errors.

Southgate ends Shamrocks' season, 6-0

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Southgate Anderson won't get a rematch with Westland John Glenn, but the Titans are headed to the Class A state baseball quarterfinals nonetheless.

Anderson's beefy senior ace left-hander, Tom Ilijevski, threw a three-hitter, leading the Titans to a 6-0 victory Saturday over Redford Catholic Central in the regional final at Temperance-Bedford.

Anderson faces Saline in Tuesday's quarterfinal game at Gibraltar Carlson. Anderson, which lost to Glenn 10-1 in last year's quarterfinal, advances with a 28-9 overall record.

CC finishes 26-9 overall. "We're a much better prepared team than last year," Anderson coach Scott Ferrante said. "We're a very hot team right now. If we don't have a major breakdown, I don't see anyone beating us. One through nine we hit."

The Titans advanced to the final after their No. 3 pitcher, Tony Vigilanti, threw a no-hitter in an 18-0 win over Detroit Southwestern in the semifinal.

The Shamrocks reached the finals with a more demanding 3-2 semifinal win over Bedford, sparked by a two-run home run by sophomore Chris Misiak and a five-hit performance by senior ace Dave Susalla.

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Anderson gave Ilijevski a 4-0 lead after the first inning. CC senior Andy Slankater reached third after a single, stolen base and wild pitch in the second inning, but the Shamrocks reached second base only two more times. Ilijevski struck out nine.

"I thought he'd get tired at the end, as hot as it was, but every time we got anything going he was tough," CC coach John Salter said.

Anderson wasted no time in the final, scoring four runs on three hits and a hit batter in the first inning against CC's starting and losing pitcher, Andy Kummer.

With one out, Anderson's cleanup batter Bill Fall stroked a two-run double off the fence for a 2-0 lead.

The next batter, Gary Cerroni, sent Kummer's delivery over the scoreboard in left field for a two-run homer and a 4-0 lead.

The Titans added single runs in the second and fourth and finished with seven hits against Kummer, who recorded five strikeouts and walked two.

"He kind of has a history of slow starts and then getting stronger," Salter said of Kummer. "Give

your pitcher credit. He pitched a good game."

Steve Gotz scored the fifth Anderson run after reaching base on a single with two outs in the fifth. Gotz stole two bases, coming home when the throw to third sailed into left field.

Copeland led off the fourth with a double, was sacrificed to third and came home on a wild pitch to make the score 6-0.

CC wins semifinal

The Shamrocks, who hit only three homers in the previous 32 games, won the semifinal ironically because of a two-run homer from an unlikely source: Misiak.

The 5-foot-9, 145-pound sophomore shortstop hit a 1 and 2 pitch over the left center field fence for a two-run homer and a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth.

Misiak, who doubled and scored the Shamrocks' first run on Dave Kapla's double in the first, was faced with two strikes after failing to lay down a bunt or a hit and run on earlier pitches.

Senior Mike Brusseau struck out to start the inning but reached first base after the third strike got past the Bedford catcher and the throw to first went into the outfield.

"Luck was on my side," Misiak said. "I don't go up there looking for the long ball. I do whatever it takes to help the team win."

Bedford scored its two runs on a two-run homer by outfielder Shane Haams, a 44th round draft pick of the Seattle Mariners, in the third inning. Susalla was in deep trouble in the first, leading the bases on a leadoff double by Chuck Stoner and two hit batters.

Catch the worm

Early birds eye Detroit Open



AL HARRISON

It's time for the "early birds" to sign up for the Pro-Am competition of the Greater Detroit Open at Taylor Lanes.

This is an opportunity to bowl for cash prizes with the help of some of the world's greatest pros. The sign-up forms are now available for early entries which:

- Saves money -- the entry fee is discounted;
- Assures first choice of equal time preference;
- Allows for early delivery of the Gold Rhino Pro bowling ball which entrants receive when they remit the entry fee.

This is the 10th consecutive year in which the PBA tour has landed at Taylor Lanes, which is convenient to all communities in the area. Co-owners Adeline and Alan DiBlasi have made the bowling center one of the show-places of bowling.

For further details or early bird entry forms, call 946-9092.

The Michigan Women's Senior tournament took place at Cloverlanes in Livonia last week and the all-events winner was Peggy Satko of Garden City. Peggy ran up a score of 1,394 including handicap with 700 for singles and 694 in doubles.

Her victory was in Class C, each age division having a specific group: D (65-69 years), C (69-74), B (65-69), A (63-74) and AA (70 and up). The winners from each class also receive a free trip to Tucson, Ariz., for the Senior Nationals.

It seems most appropriate that Peggy Satko takes the title -- she is next in line for the office of president of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association.

Brian Dzmelyk of Farmington Hills bowled a fantastic four-game series in the Summer Classic Trio at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia. He opened with a 300, followed with a 237, a 267 and finished with 259. It was his first ever 300 game, and the first three scores total 804, his first 800 series.

It added up to 1,063 for four games. He threw 42 strikes out of a possible 48. Dzmelyk, a supervisor at a tool company, remarked afterward, "I was really feeling re-

laxed on the lanes, and that helped me run up these scores."

Bowling Honor Roll

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Battle of the Sexes -- Tom Smith 235; Starley Skavlar, 211; Sherry McMan, 202; Chuck Smith 255; Bill Sisker, 234.
Parent Youth -- Paul Koenig, 249/669; Bill Weed, 223/435; Sandy Weed, 221; Rick Moscow, 721.
Monday seniors -- Joe O'Doherty, 244/673; John Metzler, 200; Char Sullivan, 200; Viki Scansen, 193.
Monday Trio -- Jim Heman, 285; Larry Franz, 279; Mike Ceraghy, 268; Mike Kuspa, 268; Duane Henderson, 268; Jack Trivak Sr., 267.

Super Bowl (Canton): Battle of the Sexes -- Steve Klein, 299; Dave Kowalski, 258; Les McClaghlan, 248; Lona Patso, 720.

Merit Bowl (Livonia): Thursday Mixed Trio -- Kevin Barksdale, 259/236/660; Bill Funka, 245/674; Larry Blue, 647; Don Thor, 634.

Woodland Lanes Woodland Summer Trio -- Jeff Adamczyk, 299/902 (four-game series); Tom Smith, 276; Kari Jeffries, 988; John Weiss, 1031.

Guy's & Dot's -- Mark Linsner, 725.
Kegrettes -- Lisa Varty, 201 (95 avg. plus 100); Kay Burling, 193 203-220/616; Terry Schmalzer, 609; Paula Brobst, 570; Linda Spatzman, 527; Ted Hill, 550; Pat Seyoum, 519.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Classic Trio -- Ken McMillan, 268; Chris Johnson, 275-258; Ken Bashara, 268.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Ladies Kite Out -- Jon Trongo, 214-203/584; Mary McKenzie, 192; Sylvia Myers, 191.

Wednesday Summer Men's Trio -- Brian Syrtak, 228/264; Ken Eshelman, 257-236/673; Kris Doust, 258; Gary Via, 227.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

BOYS SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold 1994-95 Great Lakes select team boys tryouts for the following age groups at the Dickinson Center:

- Under-11 and under-14 -- 6 to 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 20-21 (call Richard Strain at 261-0338 or Tom Kusch at 425-0476);
- Under-15 -- 2 p.m. Sunday, June 19 and 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23 (call Larry Brenner at 466-1925 or Jerry Stage at 525-0238).

LYSC will conduct 1994-95 Little Caesars tryouts for the following age groups at Bicentennial Park:

- Under-12 -- 6 p.m. Friday, June 17 and Monday, June 20 at field No. 10 (call Jim Davis at 591-1124 or Frank Baker at 464-2037);
- Under-13 -- 6 p.m. Thursday, June 16 and Monday, June 20 at field No. 10 (call Greg Bartman at 953-2995);
- Under-14 -- 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 16-17 at field No. 7 (call Larry Schlanser at 420-0285); also, 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 20-21 at field No. 7 (call Jose Mangine at 622-5273 or Jerry Kozlow at 425-7237);
- Under-15 (Livonia Wings' 80 Division I) -- (birthdates Aug. 1, 1979 to July 31, 1980) from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, June 19 and 6-8 p.m. Monday, June 20 at Bicentennial front fields, Seven Mile and Wayne roads, (call Lyle Wensley at 459-9679 or R.J. Tibbels at 349-4896);
- Under-16 -- 6-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 20-21 at field No. 7 (call Larry Kuciban at 810-347-6993);
- Under-17 -- 6-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 20-21 at field No. 5 (call Stan Varga at 464-7658).

The Plymouth Soccer Club will host tryouts for its select and premier Kick teams. All premier and select level players are invited to attend; they are asked to bring and light and dark jersey. Call the number listed below for specific group information.

- Under-15 select -- 6-8 p.m. June 17-18 at Hines Park Field, on Hines Drive one-half mile west of Haggerty; call Bill Burton at 455-1963.
- Under-14 premier -- 6-8 p.m. June 18 and 21 at Tanager School, 40260 Five Mile in Plymouth; call Paul Kogut at 455-8175.
- Under-13 premier -- 6-8 p.m. June 17-18 at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township; call Dan Rhea at 451-1032.
- Under-13 select -- 6-8 p.m. June 25-26 at Tanager School, 40260 Five Mile in Plymouth; call Bruce Baxter at 455-1996.
- Under-12 premier -- 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 17 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township; call Bill Thies at 459-0195.
- Under-11 select -- 6-8 p.m. June 17 and 20 at Allen Element-

tary School, 11100 Haggerty in Plymouth Township; call Fred Stafford at 453-7107.

Under-10 select -- 6-8 p.m. June 16-16 at Tanager School, 40260 Five Mile in Plymouth; call John MacDonald at 459-9345.

The Westland Soccer Club Under-12 Little Caesars Premier team is having tryouts at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 16 and Saturday, June 18 at Patchin Field. Contact Daniel Rios at 455-5075 or David Radcliffe at 981-9234 for information.

GIRLS SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold 1994-95 Little Caesars girls tryouts for the following age groups:

- Under-12; 13 and 14 -- 6 p.m. Sunday, June 19 and Wednesday, June 22 at the Dickinson Center (under-12 call Dennis Smith at 464-0262 and 464-2026 for under-13 and under-14);
- Under-15 -- 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 17; 4-6 p.m. Sunday, June 19; and 2-4 p.m. Saturday, June 25-26 at Bicentennial Park field No. 7 (call Mario Galindo at 464-3957);
- Under-16 -- 6 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at Bicentennial field No. 7; Tuesday, June 21 and Thursday, June 23 at Bicentennial field No. 10 (call John Boots at 635-6749);
- Under-17 -- 6-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, June 22-23 at Bicentennial field No. 7 (call Bob Nunn at 261-6486);
- Under-18 -- 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 16-17 at Dickinson Center (call Pat McCaul at 464-8271);
- Under-19 -- 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 17; Sunday, June 19 and Monday, June 20 at Schoolcraft College (call Steve Strauch at 464-2025 or Nick Nitchov at 477-0206).

The Plymouth Soccer Club will hold tryouts for its Lightning teams. All premier and select level players are invited to attend; they are asked to bring and light and dark jersey. Call the number listed below for specific group information:

- Under-16 premier -- 6-8 p.m. June 15-16 at East Middle School, 1042 South Military in Plymouth; call Gerry Deren at 462-3608.
- Under-15 premier -- 6-8 p.m. June 20 and 22 at Hines Park Field, on Hines Drive one-half mile west of Haggerty, in Plymouth Township; call Armando Santos at 453-5929.
- Under-14 premier -- 6-8 p.m. June 20-21 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township; call John Deblen at 459-1094 or Glen Kantz at 454-0712.
- Under-13 premier -- to be announced; call Bill Thies at 459-0195 or Paul Kogut at 455-8175.
- Under-12 select -- 6-8 p.m. June 17 and 20 at East Middle School, 1042 South Military in Plymouth; call Dan Schilk at 459-8826.
- The Redford Bluestars '78 and '79, two Little Caesars Premier Soccer teams, will be holding joint tryouts from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. June 20 and 21 at Fisher Field

(off Orangelawn between Beech Daly and Telegraph) in Redford Township. Girls born on or after Aug. 1, 1977, are eligible. Call Bob Van Cleef at 632-2271 for more information.

SCHOOLCRAFT CAMPS

Schoolcraft College is offering a series of summer sports camps for children as young as 6 years old. Schoolcraft is located on Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Call 462-4400, ext. 5249 for information.

Girls basketball camps -- Two dates offered: grades 4-6, June 20-24; for grades 7-9, June 27 to July 1. Runs from noon to 6 p.m., which includes a break for a brown-bag lunch and swimming. Conducted by Ed Kavanaugh, SC women's coach. Cost is \$75.

Boys basketball camp -- 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. June 27 to July 1, for boys ages 9-13. Conducted by Dave Bogataj, SC men's coach. Cost is \$55 per camper.

Soccer school -- for boys and girls, beginners, intermediate and advanced players, 6-16 years old; teams trained as a unit. Three sessions, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily: July 25-30, Aug. 1-6 and Aug. 8-13. Groups of 10-12 players per coach, with parents and coaches invited to observe. Camp conducted by Van Dimitriou, SC men's soccer coach. Cost: beginners and intermediate players, \$90 per session (\$80 per player in groups of 10 or more); advanced players, \$110 before June 15, \$120 after (\$110 for second family member and per player in groups of 10 or more).

SPORTS ACADEMY CAMPS

The Sports Academy, 42930 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, will offer four different activities this summer:

- The Day Baseball Camp, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, June 27-30, at the Novi Civic Center fields, will be offered to youngsters ages 6-16. The cost is \$95 per person.
- Basketball camps (ages 6-16) will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 11-14 (session I) and Aug. 8-11 (session II). The cost is \$100 per camper.
- Teen nights, 7-10 p.m. each Friday, June 17 through Aug. 19, include music, indoor batting cages, open basketball and volleyball, video games, pool tables and concession stand. The cost is \$3 per person.

FALL BASEBALL LEAGUE

The 1994 Fall Baseball League, sponsored by Stu Rose's Sports Academy, will be Aug. 22 through Oct. 9 at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. The league is open to high school players (grades 9-12). The cost is \$85 per player or \$70 per player team fee (with approved coach). The registration deadline is July 1. For more information, call 380-0900.

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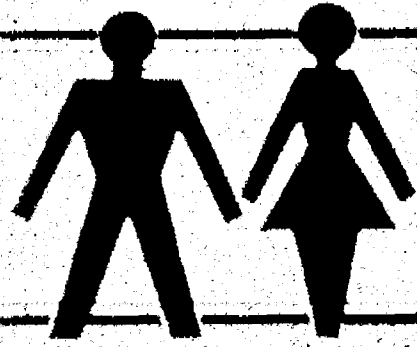
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Days & afternoons, varied Lake area. Steady full time work. ONLY! Must have transportation.

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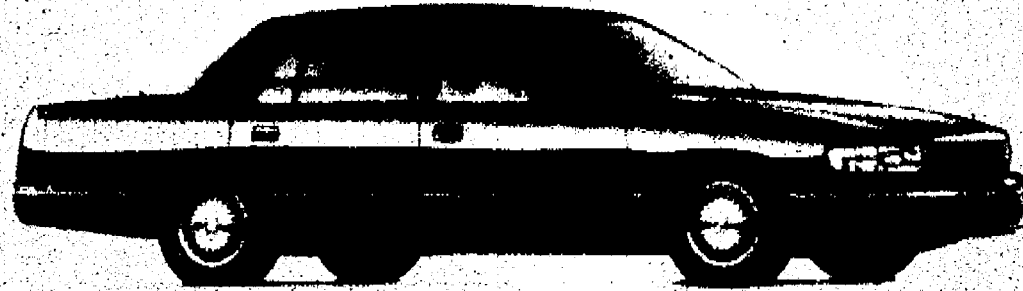
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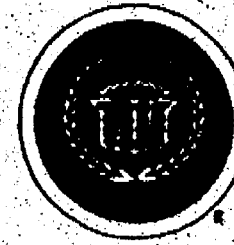


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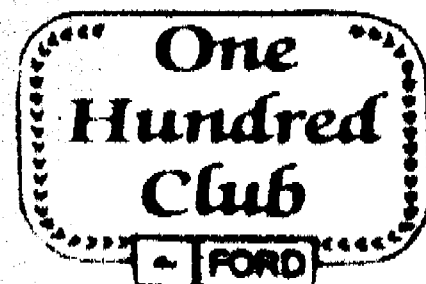
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Stock #0797
SALE PRICE \$19,282*

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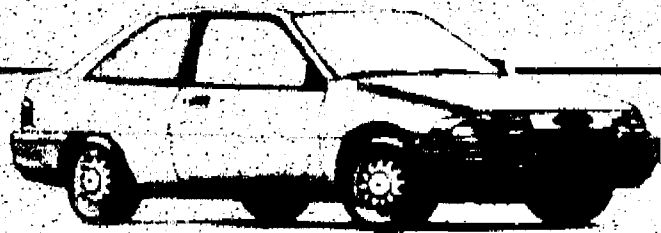


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Stock #2561T
SALE PRICE \$23,822*

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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 \$12,960 IS \$9303*

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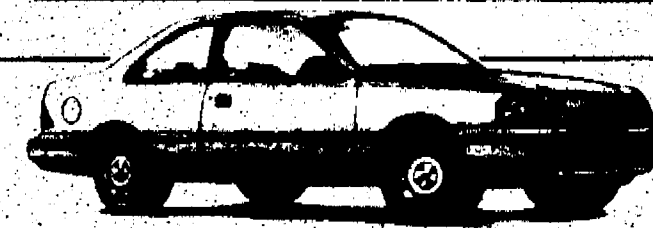
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NEW 1994 ESCORT LX

4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216

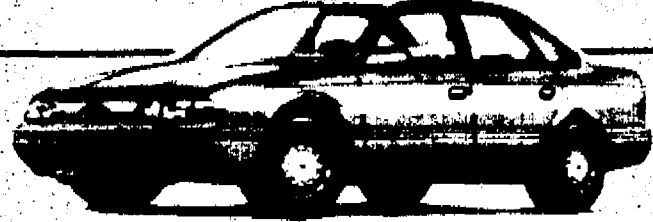
WAS \$13,130 IS \$9660*



NEW '94 TEMPO GL

2 door. Stock #0511

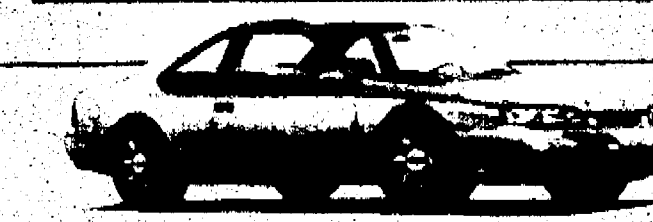
WAS \$12,645 IS \$9490*



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

4 door. Stock #0332

WAS \$21,030 IS \$17,101*



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

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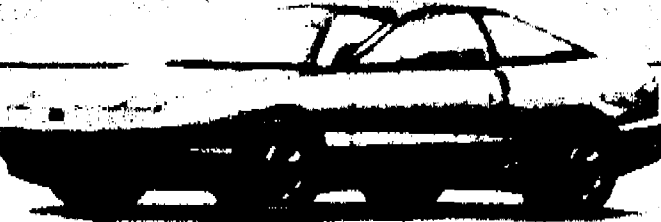
WAS \$18,245 IS \$15,260*



NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK

Stock #1934

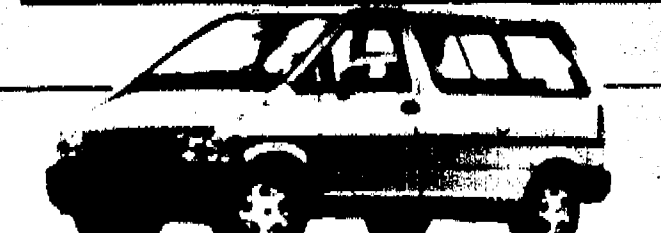
WAS \$15,990 IS \$12,901*



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Stock #1418

WAS \$20,320 IS \$16,408*

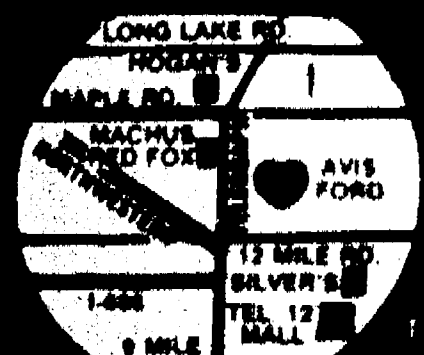


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Stock #2633

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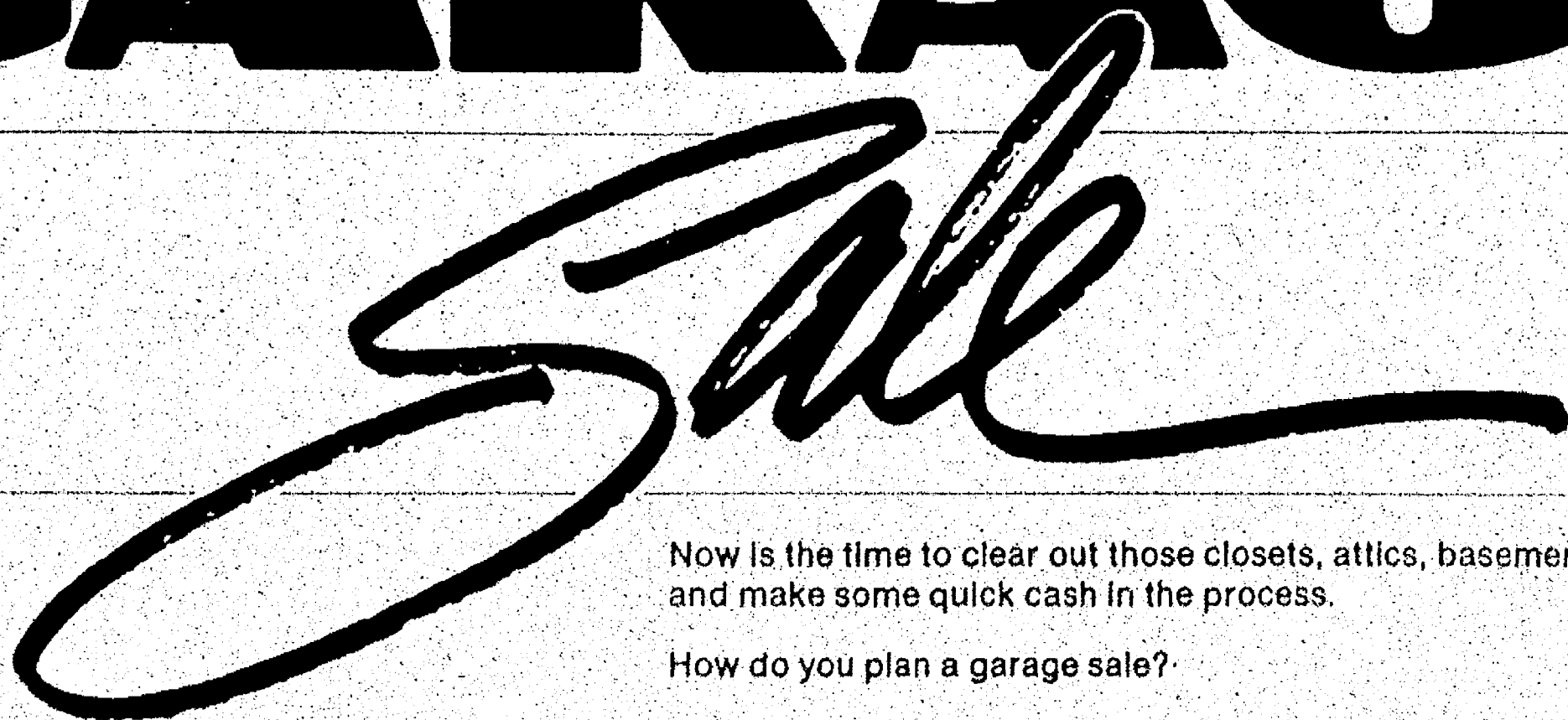
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Administrative support needed for the Consumer Resources Department. Requires minimum two years typing experience...

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Professional Secretary with very professional manner. Long term assignment. Must be able to type 45 wpm...

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

BAR PERSON
No experience necessary. Pleasant personality. Must be able to work 12 hours per week...

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RESTAURANT MANAGERS
General Manager/Bar/Break House Manager. Must have 5-10 years experience...

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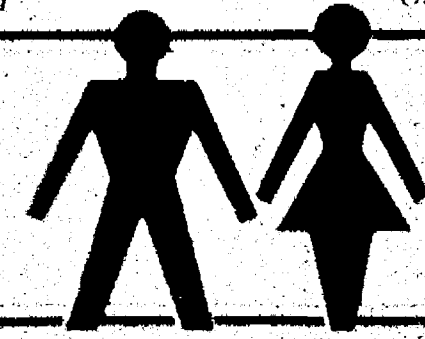
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