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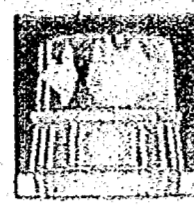
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Police search for missing woman



BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A missing Westland woman's friends and family are circulating hundreds of fliers that show pictures of her and an ex-boyfriend suspected of abducting her.

The search continues for 36-year-

old Karen June Stewart, a mother of three who was last seen when she went to dinner June 27 from her afternoon job in the admitting room at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, police said. She never returned.

"We're hoping she's still alive,"

Westland police Chief Emory Price said.

Stewart disappeared eight days after she filed a stalking and burglary complaint against her former boyfriend, William Joseph Lavack, 30, of Lincoln Park. Felony warrants have been issued for those charges; Lavack is also wanted for being a habitual offender, police Sgt. Terry Donohue said.

"Foul play is suspected," he said. "We suspect she was taken away against her will."

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Karen June Stewart

Kids enjoy festival fun



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUEL



Summer event: The annual Westland Summer Festival is history, but thousands of adults and children enjoyed rides, games, contests and free entertainment. Among those on the dinosaur ride at the carnival were (top photo) Edward Kenney, 7, and Robert Fitz, 3. Admiring one of the large stuffed animals given away as a prize is Michael Kinney, 8. The festival ended Monday, with most of the games and contests held Friday through Sunday in the Civic Center area. For more on the festival, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Recycling center expands service

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Major changes began Friday for Westland's recycling program, making it more accessible to environment-conscious residents.

The recycling center at 37137 Marquette, east of Newburgh Road, is now open six days a week instead of one, but users are expected to sort

their own recyclables into drop-off bins.

"It's a major change, but we think the people in this town are ready for it," said Bruce Guertin, superintendent of construction and maintenance.

Under the old program, volunteers worked at the center to sort recyclables on Saturdays, but residents could only drop off their materials from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

With the new drop-off bins, residents will be able to use the center from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Guertin said.

The center will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

The city's public services department will be watching the new pro-

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Man 'not guilty' in fight that led to death

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Robert Miguel has been found not guilty of killing Garden City's Robert John during a clash between families in front of the Miguel residence at 6086 N. Wayne Road in Westland.

"Naturally he's happy," Miguel family spokesman Gerald Borycz said Friday, one day after a Wayne County Circuit Court jury returned its verdict.

Miguel, 42, was found innocent of second-degree murder and a felony firearms charge. Instead of facing a possible life term in prison, Miguel walked from Judge Richard Kaufman's

courtroom a free man late Thursday afternoon.

John, 26, died from a rifle bullet during a shooting that occurred late Aug. 21 of last year. Prosecutors charged Miguel with murder, but Borycz said Miguel was only trying to defend his family against an attack by the John family.

Some 30 people were fighting in front of the Miguel residence when the shooting occurred, Westland police officer Grant Allen said.

"Miguel was concerned about his own life and his family members' lives," Borycz said Friday.

Miguel, who earlier broke down on the witness stand while testifying, has claimed that John's shooting was accidental. He has said the rifle

discharged while John was trying to take it away from him.

"He and the John family had been friends all of their lives," Borycz said.

When the verdict came in, Borycz was sitting next to Miguel, whose family members were tucked away in a nearby room.

"He just started shaking; there was a blank look on his face," the family spokesman said. Miguel had been free on bond during the trial.

The jury's verdict was met by an emotional outburst by the John family, a sheriff's deputy

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Schools barely balance budget

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Barring any financial setbacks, the Wayne-Westland School District is expected to have a balanced budget for 1994-95 that averts a deficit by a razor-thin margin.

The general fund budget for the new fiscal year, which begins July 1, will contain virtually no reserve cash for a school district that has been financially strapped for years.

The new budget projections are among the most strained yet. Revenues of \$91,014,965 are expected to be met with expenditures of \$91,000,837.

The scenario would have been worse, but the board agreed to transfer \$500,000 from the building and site fund into the general fund.

Board member Richard LeBlanc voiced strong objections to the transfer, which he has said will leave the building and site fund virtually de-

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Observer offers Internet

BY EMORY DANIELS
STAFF WRITER

One of the most popular information sources for users of personal computers, the Internet, is now available to suburban residents by the Observer Newspapers.

The Internet is an international collection of more than 10,000 data bases with information about thousands of subjects that is available from the home or office to anyone with a computer that has a modem and a hard drive.

The Internet connection offered by the Observer Newspapers is different from any other known service in the nation because it has a low user rate, offers a flat fee without a single add-on charge, provides an ease of operation that does not require technical computer knowledge, and because it includes a local electronic newspaper available nowhere else.

For more than a year this newspa-

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Engler won't back casinos at tracks

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler won't support casino gambling at race tracks as a way of saving Michigan's \$2 billion horse industry.

"Casino gambling — I have reservations about. I'm not a supporter of casino gambling," Engler said in a Southfield interview last week.

"Horse racing nationally is an industry that's in trouble. We've seen attendance at tracks all across America decline. Demographics have been working against the horse racing industry."

"Nelson Westrin this ap-

pointee as racing commissioner) is doing a marvelous job bringing together everybody in the industry. For the first time in memory, the Michigan horse racing industry is coming together.

"They've put together quite an aggressive package. One aspect of it deals with casino gambling. There are many, many other aspects which I think are important, supportable and doable," the governor said.

But to track chiefs, such as Ladbroke DRC president John Long, casino gambling is the key to keeping horse racing — and

its public and private dependents — afloat.

Long cancelled this year's running of the Michigan Mile, the state's richest running event, at the Livonia track. He said the track's handle has plummeted since casino gambling started across the Detroit River in Windsor in mid-May. And he has threatened to close the more than 40-year-old track next year without relief.

Here is the kind of law that the horse racing industry is asking from the Legislature:

■ The racing commissioner, headquartered in Livonia,

would regulate video gaming and new forms of horse racing, simulcasting.

■ Horse race meeting licenses would be expanded to include rights to inter-track (intrastate simulcasting), telephone betting and video gaming (slot machines).

■ Only tracks which preserved the same amount of racing dates this year as in 1993 will be eligible to install video gaming terminals (VGTs). One-third of the net income from VGTs will go to the state, yielding an estimated \$75 million to \$100 million a year (versus \$20 million currently from horse racing).

Angela Hospice offers bereavement services

Angela Hospice of Livonia will offer bereavement support groups and a new series on coping with grief. The groups will allow family members to find some solace during difficult times.

The sessions are free and open to the community.

The groups meet every second Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m.

and every fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. All groups

meet at the hospice center, 14100 Newburgh Road.

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

For more information, call Jackie Speen at 464-7810.

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pleted. But he reluctantly agreed with the board's decision to move money between accounts.

The bleak outlook comes in the wake of a cash-strapped year in 1993-94 that left the district with a general fund balance of only \$2,965. That is a minuscule amount for a 16,600-student district with a \$91 million budget, school officials have noted.

"Although our budget continues to be balanced, we continue to operate with very little reserve, and thus, we always run the risk of going into deficit," chief fiscal officer Randy Liepa said in his latest report to the board. (Liepa began a new job Friday in the Livonia School District.)

During the past year, the board was forced to make \$12 million in cuts, eliminating many programs and, for a brief period, halting transportation for secondary schools. An unexpected boost in state aid allowed the restoration of most key programs, though stu-

dents still had to pay fees to participate in extracurricular activities.

Many district residents believed that Wayne-Westland's money woes would be cured — or at least improved — in the post-Proposal A era. What hurt the local district, however, is the new state funding method. The formula is linked to a local millage rate that dropped when voters last year refused to pass a tax increase.

Although the district's per-pupil revenue for 1994-95 isn't yet known, Liepa projected that Wayne-Westland will receive fewer dollars per student than any surrounding school district.

"We anticipate (financial) projections to be close, as in previous years," Liepa said in a report. But he said close monitoring of the budget has allowed officials to "offer our students the best program financially possible," given the budget shortfalls.

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per has operated the O&E On-Line electronic newspaper, which offers computer access to all 12 Observer & Eccentric newspapers, daily stock prices, daily news summaries from USA Today, local discussion groups, chat, games, electronic magazines, e-mail, a software library, and shopping features. That on-line service, also user-friendly and highly graphical, has been available for \$4.95 a month.

Beginning today, the much-acclaimed Internet is being offered as a supplement to O&E On-Line. The full O&E On-Line service — including Internet access — will cost as little as \$9.95 a month, compared with normal Internet monthly charges of \$20 to \$35. Users who sign up for a year will be charged \$9.95 monthly; for six months, \$14.95 monthly; or for one month alone, \$19.95.

There are no extra charges for special connections or additional time. Nor are there any other buried costs that accompany many other Internet connections sold by commercial on-line providers.

For \$9.95 a month the user of the O&E's Internet service will receive the full range of features, including access to thousands of computer data bases from major research, universities to law libraries to the Library of Congress; access to thousands of shareware and freeware software programs; access to thousands of discussion

groups on almost any subject; and the ability to communicate instantly with computer users throughout the world.

"This places the information highway right up to the front porch of Observer readers, or anyone in the metropolitan Detroit area with a personal computer and modem," said Observer publisher Steve Barnaby. "We offer the service as a supplemental source of information and communications to those who already find use in our twice-a-week newspapers. The vast resources of the Internet, coupled with our very localized O&E On-Line electronic newspaper, really offers our readers something that simply is not available anywhere else."

Greg Day, O&E On-Line system operator, said the new connection is available through Merit but customized with an in-house interface that makes surfing the Internet as easy as playing in a wading pool. The O&E service has the full range of Internet features, said Day, including FTP, Gopher, WAIS, Telnet, Archie, Veronica and IRC (instant chat).

"Anyone who has ever used Prodigy, CompuServe, or America On-Line will have absolutely no difficulty exploring the world electronically through O&E On-Line," said Day.

All a computer user has to do to order the full Internet connection is to boot up his or her communi-

cations software and dial 591-0903. Users can access the Internet and O&E On-Line through the same connection.

For two weeks of free exploration, dial 591-0903 with your modem and at the "log-in" prompt, type: new. At the "key" prompt, type 8134.

There are no extra phone charges for anyone living anywhere within the O&E circulation area, whether the user is accessing information from the governor, the president, or the Harvard Law Library.

The first newspaper in Michigan to offer a full on-line electronic newspaper, the Observer Newspapers are now believed to be the first to offer a full Internet service to readers.

"Through Internet e-mail, parents, for instance, can communi-

cate to their students in college at almost any site in the world without any expense," said Barnaby.

"E-mail still is one of the most popular features of on-line services, and through our Internet connection we extend it worldwide and make it much easier to use."

Anyone wanting more information may send an e-mail inquiry to gregoonline.com, or to bryanonline.com; or call Day at (313) 953-2293.

If you need help logging on or want to receive free PC or Macintosh software to use for access, call (313) 953-2266.

For a recorded list of access numbers, dial (313) 953-2266.

Software to access O&E On-Line also is available at many local libraries, and computer stores, and at Observer offices.

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City of Garden City
ORDINANCE NO. A-94-008

WHEREAS, it is the intention of the Garden City Council to authorize the 1994 Tax Millage Rates for all assessed property in the City of Garden City for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to meet the needs of the services performed by the City, and

WHEREAS, the levy of said millage rates must be accomplished by ordinance, and

WHEREAS, this specific ordinance is not permanent in nature and need not be completed in the City Code

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopt the following form for the 1994 Tax Millage Rates

THE CITY COUNCIL HEREBY LEVIES:

for General Fund Operating purpose	14.9153 Mills
for Central Wayne County Incinerator debt service	1.6000 Mills
for Refuse collection	1.6250 Mills
	17.1403 Mills

MICHAEL BREEN, Mayor
RONALD B. HOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
MIDTOWN DRAINAGE AND PAVING PROJECT
SRP PROJECT NO. 5165-01-02

Sealed proposals for the reconstruction of the Midtown Drainage and Paving Project, City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, will be received by the City of Garden City, 6000 Middlefield Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 until 10:00 a.m., local prevailing time on August 4, 1994, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Description of Work
The Contract will consist of the following principal items of work and appurtenances as specified herein and other miscellaneous related items as shown on the Contract Drawings:

1" RCP C14 Trench A	2,232 LF
12" RCP C14 Trench A	4,593 LF
18" RCP C14 Trench A	5,117 LF
24" RCP C14 Trench A	151 LF
30" RCP C14 Trench A	319 EA
36" RCP C14 Trench A	154 EA
42" RCP C14 Trench A	1 EA
48" RCP C14 Trench A	154 EA
54" RCP C14 Trench A	64,131 CY
60" RCP C14 Trench A	43,117 TN
66" RCP C14 Trench A	16,714 SY
72" RCP C14 Trench A	15,215 SY
78" RCP C14 Trench A	137,818 SY
84" RCP C14 Trench A	13,715 SY
90" RCP C14 Trench A	1,439 TN
96" RCP C14 Trench A	112,419 SY

Contract Documents as File
All Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the following locations:

City of Garden City	P.W. Dodge Corporation
6000 Middlefield Road	14 Oak Hollow
Garden City, Michigan 48135	Suite 219
	Southfield, MI 48133
McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.	Construction Association of Michigan
419 East City Street	500 Regency Highway
Northville, Michigan 48167	Suite 400
	Troy, Michigan 48133

McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.
419 East City Street
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Public Work & Clark, Inc.
Consulting Engineers
315 Main Drive
Livonia, Michigan 48150-9414

Contract Documents as File
Copies of plans and specifications and Proposal Form may be secured on or after July 4, 1994 for the Midtown Drainage and Paving Project at the offices of McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 419 East City Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

A payment of One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00), check only, non-refundable payable to "McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc." will be required for each set of drawings and specifications. Drawings and specifications can be shipped by U.P.S. ground for an additional shipping and handling charge of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) included on a separate check, non-refundable and payable to "McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc."

Proposal Guarantees
Each bid proposal shall be submitted in duplicate on the proposal form provided and shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, executed by the bidder and Surety Company, payable to the City of Garden City in the amount of five percent (5%) of the accompanying bid. Proposal Guarantees shall provide assurance that the bidder will, upon acceptance of the bid, execute the necessary Contract with the City of Garden City. No bid may be withdrawn for at least One Hundred Twenty (120) days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

Award of Contract
The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in bidding, and to make the award to any bidder deemed to be in the best interest of the City. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, labor and material bonds, and insurance policies.

Any contract or contracts awarded under the provisions for bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the State Revolving Loan Fund (SRLF). Neither the United States nor any of the Department, Agency or employees in or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR Part 11 as published in the Federal Register on March 11, 1994.

All bidders that propose to use subcontractors to perform any of the work contained in this request for proposals will be required to follow the rules of 40 CFR 11.204 (relating to Davis-Bacon, Minority, Women's and Labor Surplus Area businesses, as published in the Federal Register on March 11, 1994 and as also included in the bid documents).

A certified check, bank draft, or bid bond in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal is required to be submitted with the bid.

Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 13186, as amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the bid documents and in 41 CFR 101-11.6.

The contract will be subject to the applicable compliance standards and procedures of 41 CFR Part 101-11.6 (Equal Employment Opportunity Under EPA contracts and EPA Assisted Construction Contracts).

As part of the procedure for determining the ability of contractors to comply with the Equal Opportunity clause, prospective bidders are requested to attend a pre-bid meeting where they will be instructed in the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
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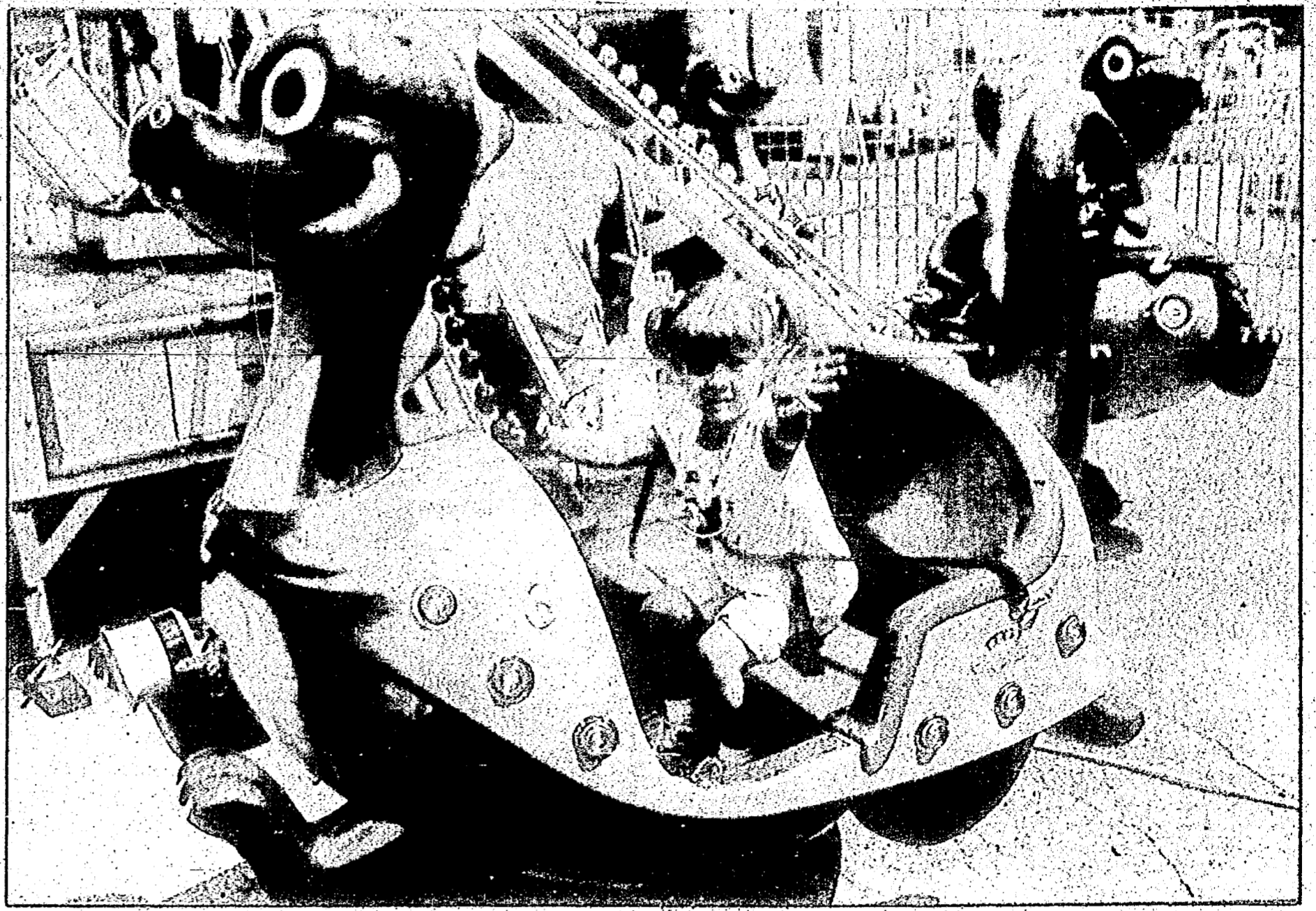
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Tasty stuff: Westland resident Brett Reddy, 2½, enjoys a big sip of lemonade at the festival.



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Howdy: Westland resident Rachel Pokorny, 3, waves from her vantage point aboard the sea monster ride.

Summer Fest!

Carnival leaves 'em smiling

The just-completed six-day Westland Summer Festival was a hit with residents of all ages. Concluding on the Fourth of July, the festival featured all manner of amusement and entertainment for everyone. Among the events comprising the festival were monster truck rides, a parade, bingo, a senior citizens dance contest, horseshoe pitching contest, golf ball chipping contest, pancake breakfast, bubble gum blowing contest, fire department water ball contest, pizza toss contest, pie eating contest, best mustache contest, ice cream eating contest, baby and

toddler contest, pet show, legs contest and a beer belly contest. The festival also featured a lot of singing and dancing entertainment. Residents were treated to performances by the American Dance Academy, the Middle Eastern Dancers, Vallants Orchestra, Red and Ramblin' Country Band, Tallamullat Middle Eastern Dancing Troupe, Chico & The Memphis Express, the Earth Angels, Donna Marie & Motion and the Side Kix.



Blam: Contestants in the balloon water race vie to be first to explode a balloon by squirting water into it at a higher rate than anyone else.

Man wounded in shooting is released from hospital

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man who was wounded June 25 during a double shooting/suicide in the 8200 block of Gray Street was released Wednesday from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

But Paul Charles Riopelle, 25, declined to comment last week on the 4 a.m. incident in which he and a friend, 31-year-old Annette Marie Burke, were shot outside of Burke's house by her ex-boyfriend, who later killed himself.

Burke was listed in stable condition Thursday at St. Mary Hospital, and it wasn't immediately known when she would be released. Hospital spokeswoman Julie Sprout said Burke also didn't want to talk about the shootings.

Burke and Riopelle were sitting in a screened-in gazebo in Burke's back yard when her ex-boyfriend, John Thomas Gehrke, 38, approached and opened fire with a .357-caliber revolver, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said in a report on the incident.

Both victims received two wounds but survived the gunfire. Gehrke's body was found nine hours after the shootings by a 13-year-old boy chasing rabbits in a wooded area near Gray. Gehrke had suffered a self-inflicted fatal wound to the head from the same gun used on Burke and Riopelle, Stobbe said.

On Thursday, Riopelle refused to discuss the case and became highly upset when contacted by the Observer.

Burke remained in stable con-

dition and "is doing real well," the hospital spokeswoman said.

Burke was hit by two bullets that pierced her abdomen and her upper right arm. Riopelle was wounded in the abdomen and on the left elbow. The two were sprayed with gunfire when Gehrke opened fire as they sat inside the gazebo on Gray Street, south of Joy Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh, police said.

Gehrke had previously stalked Burke, who told police that she had ended their relationship years ago, Stobbe's report said. Gehrke still had the .357-caliber revolver in his hand when his body was found.

A second weapon (a .22-caliber nine-shot revolver) was found near the body, but police don't believe it had been fired.

Thomas review to be released

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Under intense pressure, Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Larry Thomas will publicly release an edited version of his last job performance evaluation.

The decision, announced during a school board meeting last week, followed separate opinions in which the state Attorney General's office and an attorney for the Michigan Association of School Boards indicated that the document should be made public.

Thomas and the school board had come under increasing pressure from a local newspaper and some district employee unions to release the evaluation.

Thomas issued only a summary of the document in February, saying his evaluations from individual board members ranged from the lowest possible mark of unsatisfactory to the highest possible rating of outstanding.

Board members remain at odds over his job performance as he enters the third year of his three-year contract on July 1. Thomas volunteered to impose a third-year salary freeze that will keep his pay at \$110,000.

Earlier, two law firms employed by the local board had issued conflicting opinions on whether individual evaluations by board members should be re-

leased. That prompted the board to seek advice from MASB attorney Linda Bruin.

On June 24, she issued an opinion saying the documents should be made public, though some portions could be deleted if they would defame Thomas or adversely affect his ability to perform his duties as superintendent. Specific references to other people also may be withheld.

Last week, board president Francis "Bud" Winter directed Thomas to have the MASB attorney review the evaluation and decide what should be withheld from the public.

Thomas plans to give Bruin two copies — one edited and one unedited. Bruin will decide whether the portions blocked out by Thomas are appropriate. Initially, board member Patricia Brown took issue with Thomas editing the evaluations.

"I think that would be looked upon as censorship," she said, adding later, "I believe we are censoring once again the document."

But Thomas noted that the school code spells out a process in which the superintendent should do the editing.

Brown agreed to abide by the process after she was assured that Bruin would review Thomas' editing

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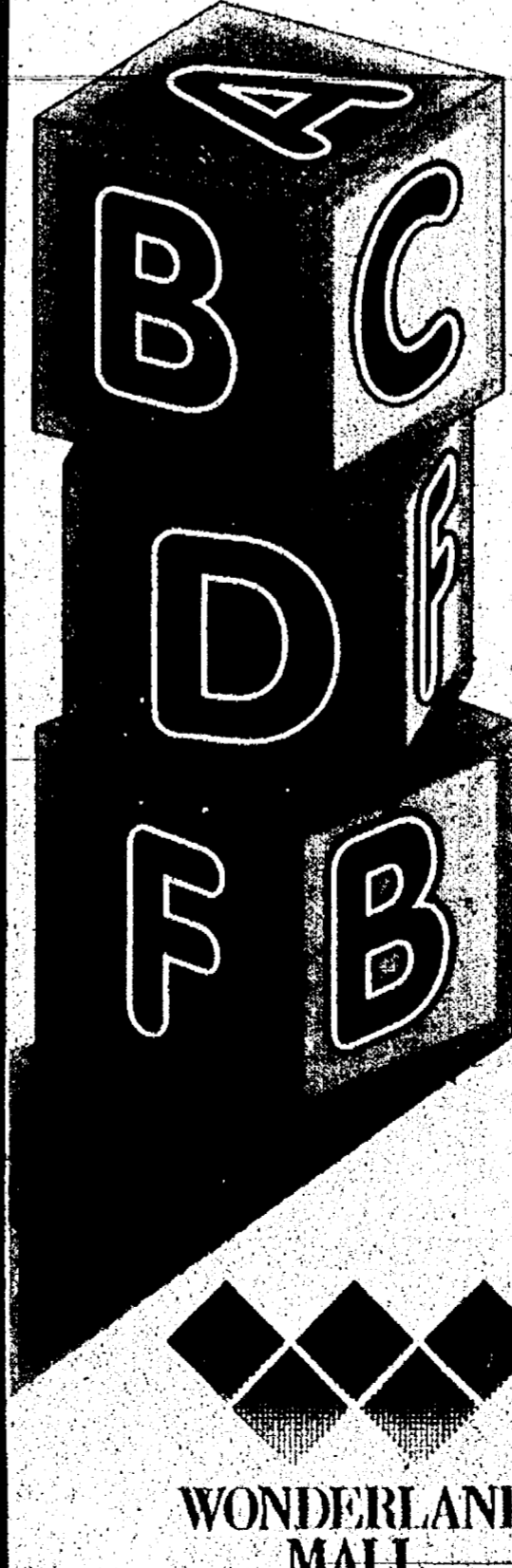
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Stewart's car was found in Redford Township, not far from Botsford, but there were no signs of a struggle in the vehicle, Donohue said. Lavack, meanwhile, is believed to be driving a 1987 dark maroon Chevrolet Caprice, license plate EGN172.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Westland Police Department at 722-9600.

Stewart, a resident of Oscoda Court in Westland's Norwayne neighborhood, has one son, 11, and two daughters, 4 and 19. Only the youngest child was living with her, said the child's father and Stewart's former husband, David McCoy.

McCoy and others are circulating

ing fliers in hospitals, shopping centers, neighborhoods and police stations, among other areas, amid hopes of receiving tips leading to Stewart. She had known Lavack for about two years, but Donohue said she had ended the relationship about three weeks ago, Donohue said.

"We believe the key to finding her is finding him," the sergeant said.

Lavack is a suspect in a break-in at Stewart's house one week before she disappeared, Donohue said. A 9 mm handgun was believed to have been taken, he said.

McCoy said he hopes Stewart won't be harmed if she was abducted.

"Hopefully she's still doing what she has to do to play along with the game," McCoy said. "I just hope it's not a deadly game."

Stewart's co-workers, who last saw her about 7 p.m. June 27, are worried about her, said Botsford spokeswoman Bridget Gosine.

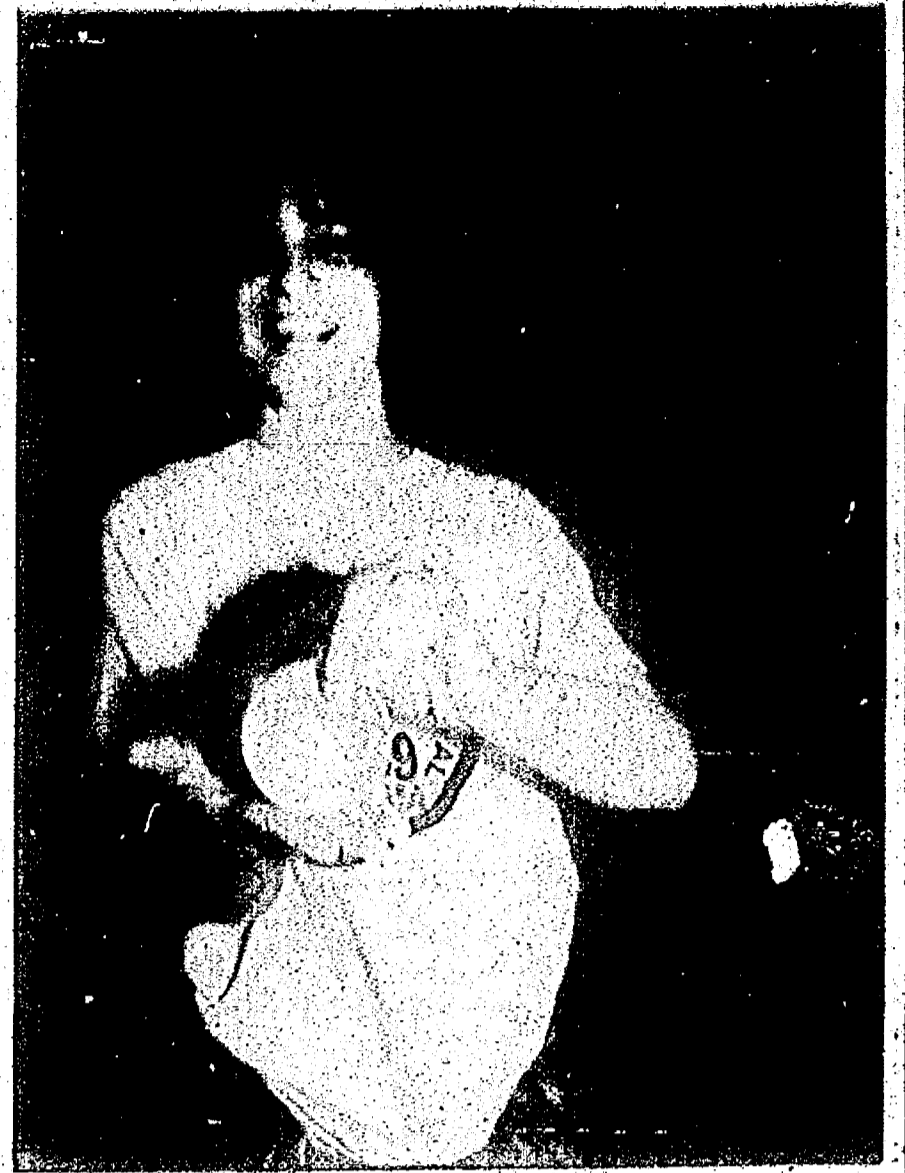
"She just left and didn't return," Gosine said. "It's really very sad."

Some of Stewart's friends saw a suspect leaving her residence after the break-in, and they indicated the man was Lavack, Donohue said. Lavack has a criminal history that includes charges related to weapons, burglary, assault and a stolen vehicle, Donohue said.



William Joseph Lavack

Proud winner



Top biker: Erika Benjamin of Westland shows off one of the two gold medals she won in the recent Paralympics held in Belgium for disabled athletes. Benjamin, who has cerebral palsy, won the medals in 5,000-meter and 20K bicycle races. Benjamin, 29, thanked Laura George and other co-workers at Douglas Foods in Garden City for their fund-raising efforts which allowed her to travel to Belgium.

Recycling from page 1A

gram to guard against any glitches.

"We expect to have to do some fine-tuning," said Carl Clark, Department of Public Services director. "We'll be checking every day to see if people are following the instructions."

The main concern is that people will put the recyclables in the

wrong bin or, even worse, that non-recyclable materials will be dumped in the bins.

"We're asking people not to contaminate the loads," Clark said. "If they contaminate the loads, everything will go to a landfill. That's the one thing I'm concerned about at this point."

Volunteers will no longer be

stationed at the center to sort recyclables, including glass (clear, brown or green), cans (aluminum or steel), plastics (No. 1 and No. 2), and newspaper. Motor oil may also be brought to the center, but only on Fridays and Saturdays.

Signs will be posted directing visitors to the appropriate bins.

"It's important that people not commingle (their recyclables)," Guertin said. "Comingling will just ruin a program."

The new hours will make the center more accessible to people who want to drop off their recyclables during the week. The program also will reduce traffic congestion that sparked confusion and sometimes caused

temper to flare on Saturdays.

"It really stressed out the volunteers," Guertin said. "They took an awful lot of heat just for being good citizens."

Westland's program will be similar to others already in place in such communities as Garden City, which has had a do-it-yourself drop-off program since late 1991.

"Response has been great," said Al Briscoe, Garden City streets and water supervisor. "We take about 650 tons (of recyclables) a year off the street."

Garden City's center also is open six days a week. Problems that emerged early on have been addressed, Briscoe said.

Not guilty

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said. Miguel and Borycz left the courtroom through a side entrance and a private elevator.

"We got out real fast," Borycz said.

Miguel now will return to his family, including three grandchildren, Borycz said. But he added that it will be difficult for the Miguels to resume a normal life.

The John family had been a strong presence in the courtroom throughout the four-day trial. Four of John's six children watched the proceedings, though his 1 1/2-year-old twins stayed home.

Review from page 3A

before the evaluation is released, possibly as early as July 11.

"I just want us to be not in violation of the law," Brown said.

Board member Laurel Raisanen said the board never established solid ground rules for the evaluations, and she said she feared the board could be sued for releasing inappropriate documents.

"I believe that we will be remiss and open ourselves up to future liability," she said.

"We're in pretty hot water here, and I don't want to do anything to hurt this district," she added later.

Although Winter said he personally doesn't agree that evaluations should be made public, he said, "I'm not going to be in violation of the law."

Amid hopes of avoiding a similar controversy, Raisanen said the board should set better ground rules before Thomas' next evaluation is completed.

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Cleveland faults McNamara for high staff salaries

By RALPH R. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

Detroit City Councilman Clyde Cleveland, a candidate for Wayne County executive, has charged incumbent Edward McNamara with responsibility for excessive staff salaries, the poor condition of the county youth home, and secrecy surrounding the activities of his office.

Cleveland is McNamara's only challenger for the Democratic nomination. Democratic voters will choose between the two on Aug. 2. The Republican candidates are Helen Gotowka of Dearborn Heights, Lawrence Schweiger of Livonia and Paul McMaster of Redford Township.

Cleveland, 69, has been a member of the Detroit City Council since 1974. In a June interview he checked off a list of items in making a case for himself and against McNamara.

"The overcrowded youth home in Detroit, where juvenile offenders are held, is in a disgraceful state of disrepair," Cleveland said. "Children are sleeping on the floor, being sexually and physically abused."

McNamara has too many relatives and elected officials working for him, Cleveland said. "Wayne County is full of cronyism and nepotism," he said. "Why, in the name of God, should the mayor of Lincoln Park (Frank Sall) be

serving the executive of Wayne County?" Sall is McNamara's deputy director of management and budget.

Cleveland also noted that McNamara employees Patricia Kukula, director of the Health-Choice program, and Hanson Clark, purchasing director, are running for political office this year. "This is an example, he said, of McNamara extending his influence into areas far beyond his realm of responsibility."

McNamara should also be criticized, Cleveland said, for recruiting and running candidates against political enemies. Like in 1990 when McNamara backed then-Westland councilwoman Terri Reighard-Johnson against

County Commissioner Kay Beard. And in 1992 when McNamara backed then-county commissioner Kevin Kelley against Robert Picano for sheriff.

"As a Wayne County executive, I would not run somebody against Kay Beard," Cleveland said.

His other complaints are:
■ McNamara feuds too often with the County Commission. "You work with people: You don't have to get antagonistic."

■ McNamara's administration deliberately stalls the work of the county auditor general. In Detroit, Cleveland said, "we don't stonewall the auditors. We cooperate with them."

■ McNamara isn't accessible

enough to the media. "(Reporters) can come in and interview me any time they want to."

■ The salaries of McNamara's staff are too high. Cleveland pledged to cut the salaries of top executives by at least 20 percent.

Cleveland also said he would consider closing Metro Airport from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., ban the aircraft with the loudest engines, and establish county government offices in the suburbs.

Cleveland challenges McNamara to three debates in Livonia, Detroit and a neutral site. He also vows to reveal his tax returns for the last five years and challenge McNamara to do the same.



Clyde Cleveland

Exec announces endorsements

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, a Livonia Democrat, has announced two endorsements for his re-election campaign.

McNamara has been endorsed by the 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization and the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education.

"By a unanimous vote, our membership approved the endorsement of Ed McNamara," said Fraizer Klumpson, district chairman of the 15th Congressional District, in a press release. "The district will do all necessary to make sure Mr. McNamara is

re-elected as Wayne County executive."

"We think that for the first time in a long time, the labor community has recognized the caliber of Ed McNamara," said Edgar Scribner, president of the Metro Detroit AFL-CIO in the press release. "We stand firmly behind his election in support of that."

McNamara is being challenged in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary by Detroit City Councilman Clyde Cleveland. Republicans seeking the nomination are Helen Gotowka of Dearborn Heights, Lawrence Schweiger of Livonia and Paul McMaster of Redford Township.

Macintosh multimedia class offered

Schoolcraft College offers two computer classes in July.

"Designing Interactive Multimedia Programs on the Mac" will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning July 11.

The fee is \$200 for people up to 59 years of age, \$140 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

The course is designed for teachers, students and business professionals interested in designing multimedia programs for group presentations or individual tutorials. Topics include an overview of current developments in multimedia hardware and software, CD-ROM, sound digitizers, videodisc applications, Macin-

tosh QuickTime movies and Hypercard 2.2.

"Music and the Computer" will take place Monday through Friday beginning July 11.

Two sections are offered: 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$82 for people up to 59 years of age, \$50 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

Learn the fundamentals of musical instrument digital interface computer hardware and software. Students will learn the functions of the keyboard controller synthesizer, sound modules, line mixers and effects unit. Software packages that emphasize music performance and notation with the assistance of a computer will be introduced.

League of Conservation Voters likes Rivers

State Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, who is running for U.S. Congress in the 13th District, has been endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters.

Rivers' record in the state

House on waste management legislation was lauded in a press release.

"Rivers understands the environmental needs and concerns of District 13 and Michigan at large,

having served as a state legislator," said League president Jim Maddy in the press release. "Her strong voice on the environment and clear understanding of local industry equip Rivers to protect Michigan's quality of life and lo-

cal jobs in Congress."

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Police union likes Schall

John Schall, a Republican candidate for the 13th District U.S. Congress seat, has been endorsed by the Police Officers Association of Michigan, a union that represents police officers in Canton Township, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia and other places.

"John Schall is by far the most-qualified candidate," said POAM legislative director Ken Grabowski in a press release. "John Schall is knowledgeable and a true supporter of law enforcement. He understands the unique concerns of police officers."

CLARIFICATION

A story in the June 30 Observer about a building named after Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell should have said McDowell is the third Schoolcraft president since the college founding in 1964, and also the third Schoolcraft president to have a building named after him.

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MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Moist promotes its new release

Moist is proof that, with any perseverance, a band can make it on its own. Last year, the Vancouver-based band produced its own nine-song tape and a video for the single "Push" — all without the help of a record company. The video went number one on Canada's Much Music.

"It started a whole story up here that it can actually be done," said lead singer David Usher. That started a feeding frenzy among record labels, but Moist eventually signed with EMI Records Group in May. This August, they will release their debut album, "Silver," and video, "Push," in the United States.

As part of the prerelease promotion for "Silver" the band will return to the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit, to play a Club X gig Saturday, July 16.

"It's just a great venue; it really is," Usher said. "I'm not just saying that because I'm talking to Detroit."

For more information about Moist's show, call (313) 961-5451.

Luka Bloom was recently in the Detroit area, but if you're a fan and missed him, don't worry.

"It was the shaking hands and kissing babies — the music follows later," Bloom said with a laugh from his record company's New York office. He'll bring the music with him Thursday, July 14, when he plays the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor in support of his latest album "Turf." He recorded the album solo — with only his voice and guitar — keeping his fans in mind.

"I just decided that I wanted to do a completely solo album. I went to great trouble to do that in a way that it would capture my whole performance," said Bloom, who does a sweet acoustic cover of rapper LL Cool J's "I Need Love."

To get into performance mode, he hauled stage equipment, including lights and monitors, into the studio.

"I wanted to do a live performance for one person — the person who buys the CD. I didn't want to make a live record. All the clapping and whistling, it's so intrusive."

For more information about his show, call the Blind Pig, 266-268 S. First in Ann Arbor, at (313) 966-8555.

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

STREET SOUNDS

The Mask and the Mirror — Loreena McKennitt

Generally regarded and widely hailed as a "folk" singer, I don't know if that's how I would define this wonderful musician and her blend of Celtic, African and Middle Eastern sounds with a voice that brings to mind, variously, Enya, Kate Bush and the Cocteau Twins' Elizabeth Frazier.

Here is a woman who clearly stakes claim to an ethereal category wholly and uniquely her own.

Born and raised in Manitoba (her parents are livestock dealers), she now calls Stratford, Ontario, home, and has contributed music to that city's famed Shakespeare Festival over the years.

In the early 1990s, when her financial situation was vastly different, she and her harp spent many an hour shilling for spare change on the streets of Toronto. In short order, however, she was writing film music and headlining concerts throughout Canada.

In 1995, she cut her first album, for her own company. Two more, enormously successful in the independent music world, followed, and when "The Visitor" was released a couple of years ago, it was on the Warner Bros. label. No one, apparently, was prepared for its sales (more than 500,000).

The Celtic themes are still here, as is that angelic, crystalline and other worldly vocal magic that is hers. The scope is, perhaps, broader, but this is not meant as a change in direction, just an expansion of vision.

The song titles tell the story: "The Mystic's Dream," "The Bonny Swans," "The Dark Night of the Soul," "Marrakesh Night Market," "Full Circle," "Santiago" (a song waiting for radio to embrace it, thanks in large part to the violin work of longtime Bruce Cockburn sidkick Hugh Marsh), "Co Me Mine Le Ulamings? The Two Trees" and "Prepared Speech" (from "The Tempest" of Shakespeare's romances).

The titles don't tell of the lushness of her voice and keyboard work, nor of the production and solid musicianship of the performers.

Perhaps it is folk music. It certainly is music that, above all, moves the soul.

— Mark S. Gallo

Nostalgia fills Gorka's 'Valley'

Singer/songwriter John Gorka may have special guests such as Mary Chapin Carpenter and Kathy Mattea on his album. But lye or on recordings, Gorka can stand on his own.

BY MARK GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER



"Love had a weight designed to bring me down/My hands would sweat and my heart would pound/Now I've learned it and I've turned it around/And I hanker for that anchor sound/I hanker for that anchor sound/Once designed to bring me down" — "Looking Forward"

John Gorka is one of the outstanding songwriters of our time; up there with John Hiatt, Elvis Costello and Bruce Springsteen. This

STREET BEATS

struck me as indisputable fact the first time I heard the above quoted masterpiece from his 1992 High Street collection, "Temporary Road," a song that impressed me enough to lift a line for my wedding vows last year.

With the release of this year's equally brilliant "Out of The Valley," his fourth for Windham Hill's High Street imprint, the man that Rolling Stone dubbed "the pre-eminent male singer/songwriter of the New Folk movement," is certain to see his fan base grow stronger.

Speaking by phone from his New Bethlehem, Pa., home last week, Gorka allowed that "I don't run from that word" when I asked how it struck him to be lumped in with the broad-based "folk" category.

"I don't know what I am," he said. "I guess I'm a singer/songwriter from the folk world."

When asked to name names and cite influences, he hedged.

"That's a hard one. I've listened



to so many people. The first kind of music I really listened to was bluegrass, so Flatt & Scruggs and the Earl Scruggs Revue, some Bill Monroe; stuff like that. Later on, when I started listening to the singer/songwriters, it was Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, John Prine, Eric Andersen. Then, when I started playing live, people like Stan Rogers and Claudia Schmidt."

On the new album, which finds Leo Kottke, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Kathy Mattea leading an all-star cast, he pays homage to a most-unlikely patron.

"That's Why," his attempt to de-

mystify the Presley myth ("He's left this life, he's left this stage/He's left the building but not the age"), is at once irreverent and touching. It also might have had a tangible presence overlooking its creation.

"It was a new studio," Gorka said of the place where "Out of The Valley" was recorded, "with vintage stuff. The console was from RCA Studio B, where Elvis recorded, and Roy Orbison. The piano is the one that Carole King used to record 'Tapestry.'"

He might have also mentioned that the guitar he used on the recording of "Mystery To Me" was

Noted songwriter: John Gorka will appear with special guest Rory Block on Tuesday, July 5, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

loaned by Scotty Turner, who used it to help Buddy Holly write songs.

Studio nostalgia and hot shot backing aside, John Gorka stands or falls on his own. Expect him to stand tall as he takes the stage solo Tuesday night at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

John Gorka and special guest Rory Block appear at the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor on Tuesday, July 5, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Call (313) 764-2538, (313) 763-3333 or the Ark (313) 761-1800, for more information.

Goldentones hope for hometown recognition

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Instrumental surf rockers, The

Goldentones have opened for the likes of Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet; The Stray Cats, Dick Dale

and the Breeders. But here at home, the Detroit-based band is having a hard time getting attention.

"I don't want to slam our own city, but I wish that people were a little more appreciative. . . . People just have never gotten behind the local music scene here," drummer Chad Lewis said.

All The Goldentones' Detroit-area shows haven't been disappointments to them. Their yearly "Beach Rave" on Memorial Day weekend at Industry in Pontiac attracts an average of 1,800 people each time. But outside of Michigan and abroad, The Goldentones are getting rave reviews. Industry insiders have also noticed the band. This fall, The Goldentones' song "Outbound" from their latest release, "Atlantis," is scheduled to be included on an instrumental band compilation released by Rounder Records. They will also be listed in an encyclopedia of instrumental music.

For the most part, just like Matt Dillon's band in the film "Singles," The Goldentones' biggest fan base is outside the country.

"I think it's the type of music that we do. Instrumental music has always been popular internationally. For one, it's not American lyrics so anybody can understand it," Lewis said.

On Tuesday, July 5, however, the band hopes to get more recognition

locally by opening for the B-52's at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township. Fred Schneider of the B-52's asked The Goldentones to warm up the audience for him after hearing "Atlantis," which is distributed by Caroline, Cargo and Dutch East India records. (Schneider was unavailable for interview.)

"I think it'll get us a little bit of respect locally. It should. We've gotta be doin' somethin' right to be playing with the B-52's at Pine Knob," Lewis said.

The set will mostly consist of songs off of "Atlantis," and a surprise tune, according to bassist Joseph Zito. "Atlantis," written primarily by guitarist Dominic Zito, has more of a cohesive sound to it, the band said.

"We wrote the whole album at one time. 'Atmosphere' was a compilation of about two years of writing. It was all written for one purpose, one album. . . . The last one was recorded at all different dates at three different record studios. It's a lot better product than the last one. It's a lot tastier as far as listening," Lewis said.

The Goldentones open for the B-52's at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$12.50 for pavilion, and \$7.50 for lawn. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.



Riding the wave: Detroit-based instrumental surf rockers The Goldentones will hit the stage at Pine Knob Music Theatre on Tuesday, July 5, when they open for the B-52's.

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 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.

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Tuesday, July 5

THE B-52'S
With The Goldentones at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (pop/instrumental surf) (810) 377-0100

Wednesday, July 6

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Friday, July 8

PETER D'AMICO
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See IN CONCERT, 7A



'Go Fish': Rose Troche (from left), director of "Go Fish," poses with V.S. Brodie, who plays Ely, and Guinevere Turner, who co-wrote the film and plays Max.

'Go Fish' breaks ground at the Main

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Max, a hip "twentysomething" with overized jeans and a baseball hat perpetually worn backward, wants a girlfriend. When she first meets Ely, a shy and gauky older woman, she's not interested, but soon discovers they may be compatible after all.

The hilariously agonizing chain of events that leads to their relationship comprises "Go Fish," a wise and wonderful new comedy at the Main Theater in Royal Oak. Filmed in black and white on a shoestring budget, it may do for gay films what Spike Lee's "She's Gotta Have It" did for black-made movies a decade ago.

What we're talking about is attracting a mainstream audience to a film told completely from the lesbian point of view. "Longtime Companion" did it to an extent for gay men. The well-intentioned "Philadelphia" felt it had to water its message down to play the multiplexes.

"Go Fish" works primarily because of attitude, which is at all times uncompromising and honest. Director Rose Troche originally wanted an all-woman cast and crew for her Chicago-based short film project.

"Looking back, we were striving for a kind of lesbian purity, an 'all for one, all-inclusive lesbian sit-

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ters unite" attitude," she has said in interviews. "It was a pressure we imposed on ourselves with our potentially politically correct audience in mind."

Behind the scenes, some men did get involved. Tom Kalin, who made a controversial splash with "Swoon" in 1991, came on as executive producer when the movie showed promise as a feature. Could it be simply a coincidence that Max and Ely's first date is to a movie which sounds very much like "Swoon"?

On screen, the speaking parts are all by women, most performing for the first time anywhere. Guinevere Turner had only penned a short story or two before she came aboard as co-writer, coproducer and star (she plays Max) in "Go Fish." None of the cast

and crew received a salary. Although amateurish at times, the women who occupy "Go Fish" are very honest and real, the kind of people you might pass on Chicago's north side. Maybe you have.

Because the movie is in black and white, director Troche gets carried away with arty compositions that have little (if anything) to do with what's happening in the story. I can understand the image of hands coupling, parting, and then coupling again. So how about that little African American boy playing on the grass?

One especially quirky idea really does work. At several points in the film, four women literally put their heads together and discuss the latest developments in the Ely-Max saga. Their modified Greek chorus serves as an able support group that gets the lovers together.

While keeping a light, free-wheeling mood, the movie does touch on some serious issues. When it's discovered that Darla, who has slept with just about everyone in the film, has had sex with a man, women gang up on her and question whether or not she's truly lesbian.

Perhaps the single best scene in "Go Fish" is its engaging twist on the first date, an event not limited to sexual orientation. The phone rings as Max and Ely, after awkward conversation, finally start to neck on the couch. It's Ely's girlfriend from Seattle and for yet another moment, the relationship is thwarted.

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 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

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

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
5920 John R. (at Warren), Detroit. Call (313) 577-8400 for information. (\$6.50-\$10)

"Rolling Stones at the Max" (USA - 1990). Weekends through July 15 (call for show times). The "world's greatest rock band" captured live during their European Steel Wheels tour. What makes this different from the other half dozen Stones films is that it was filmed for the all-encompassing OmniMax screen.

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

"The Shout" (Britain - 1978), 9 p.m. July 10-11. From Jerzy Skolimowski, a tale of the occult about a madman who, having learned black magic from the Australian aborigines, brings his unique talents to the British countryside.

MAIN ART THEATER
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Road,

Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 642-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight/matinee)

"For a Lost Soldier" (Holland - 1993), July 4-7 (call for show times). A choreographer recalls his boyhood during the end of World War II. More important than D-Day are his memories of falling into the arms of a handsome soldier. This autobiographical film continues the Main's ambitious focus on gay-related subjects.

"In Custody" (Britain - 1993), July 8-14 (call for show times). E-mail Merchant, the producer half of the Merchant-Ivory filmmaking team, turns director in this comedy about a professor who searches for truth while engaging in various mishaps.

"Go Fish" (USA - 1994). A wise and wonderful new comedy about the budding relationship between a hip young woman and the shy older woman she wants to get involved with. Filmed on location in Chicago.

"Fear of a Black Hat" (USA - 1994). This new comedy does to rap music what "Spinal Tap" did to rock'n'roll. In it, a hapless group of gangsta rappers find a

rocky road to success in the debut feature from Rusty Cundieff.

"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.

MAPLE THEATER
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Films play through at least Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.95 matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Widow's Peak" (USA - 1994). Mia Farrow stars in this comedy/mystery set in 1920s Ireland about a gossiping group of well-to-do widows and one young, glamorous widow who comes to town and stirs up trouble.

REDFORD THEATER
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Hollywood Cavalcade" (USA - 1939), 8 p.m. July 8; 2 and 8 p.m. July 9 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Al Jolson, Don Ameche, Buster Keaton, Alice Faye, and Rin Tin Tin highlight this star-studded salute to Hollywood.

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DAVID SANBORN
With Ronny Jordan at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Oakland University campus, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. (jazz) (810) 377-0100

THE ALLIGATORS
Doc Frock's, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (blues) (810) 624-7200

BOOKERT AND THE MO'S
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-7680

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

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Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 393-0060

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Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues) (810) 852-6433

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MICHAEL BREEN
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FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD BOX
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Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

DETROIT BLUES BAND
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues) (810) 642-9400

THE ORONS
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LAUGHING HYENAS
Avin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (punk/rock) (313) 832-2355

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POINTS OF VIEW

Foreign language study essential for students

Question: My daughter is entering high school next year, and we believe she should take a foreign language. She is not sure which language to take. It is difficult to work it into her schedule with all the other requirements. How many years do you think she should take, one or two years?

Answer: Your daughter should take four years of a foreign language, if available — and if she goes on to college, as you indicated, tell her to continue mastering the foreign language of her choice.

Foreign language has struggled for its legitimate role in the school curriculum for as long as I can remember. Indeed, the legitimate role of foreign language in the curriculum in this country is pitiful if you wish to compare us with other emerging nations.

English classes start at the early elementary level in most nations including China and Japan and, I believe, also in Russia and Germany.

English is required at the secondary level (7-12) for all students in many countries. Indeed, in many countries, students speak the language (English) from the time they walk into the classroom until the class is over. Sort of

like, you just entered the United States when you walk into this room . . . so speak English. Many of our quality foreign language teachers in this country use this concept.

Historically, foreign language teaching in this country got off to a poor start. Foreign language was originally taught, back in my school days, as a mental discipline. The concept was to have a better grasp of grammar through Latin and Greek and in the process gain a bit of the history and glory of Greece and Rome.

When we entered World War II and the GIs went overseas, it was soon discovered that even two years of French, German or Spanish did little or nothing for fluency in the language.

The U.S. Armed Forces did a study and determined that at least 840 hours of foreign language training is minimum for any proficiency.

That translates into about five years of foreign language for our students, or foreign language being a required subject from eighth grade through their senior year.

Two years of a foreign language is not sufficient, according to the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Language. The council believes, rightly



Doc Doyle

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so, that students should not only be proficient in the language, but culturally competent. That means not just parroting back a language in class but

having an understanding of the culture in context with the language spoken.

The United States has an elitist attitude when it comes to foreign language. Our national egotistical attitude is . . . let them learn English if they want to talk to us.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, in his book, "The Tongue Tied American" said, "It is not uncommon that when our nation must formally or informally engage in dialogue with the Chinese or Soviets and other countries, we are dependent on interpreters provided by the other side . . . lacking language skills, we lose this advantage in tough bargaining."

Your daughter's fluency in a foreign language is not a suggestion by me, it is essential for her in this, shrinking world. A world in which English, by the late 21st century, could become the second language.

Just how tragic is the archaic thinking in Michigan? The Michigan Department of Education, in its infinite wisdom, dropped foreign language from its core curriculum — essentially saying foreign language is not of value. That is prehistoric thinking.

I know the problem. Too many core

subject requirements and not enough room in the schedule . . . not a requirement for graduation.

It may never become a requirement for graduation, but it will be a requirement for those students who want an edge on those who graduate without foreign language as a part of their resume and portfolio.

This is the same advice I gave my daughter, who took Spanish in high school and college . . . many years ago. My daughter ended up in Arizona and interviewed for the teaching job she wanted. The school district served many Hispanic children and families.

Anne had good credentials. She walked into the office, looked at the interviewer (he was Hispanic) and said, "Como esta usted? Me llamo Anne Doyle." She was hired before she walked out of the office.

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Hoben's retirement is a loss for schoolchildren

The old order passeth. Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent John Michael Hoben is finally abdicating his throne. So, coincidentally, are the great Bill Keane of Oakland County Schools and Bob Docking of Bloomfield Hills.

I have worked for some of the best superintendents ever to grace a board room — men like Keane, George Gajner of Walled Lake and Livonia, Norman Drachler of Detroit and John Schultz of Rochester. I've interacted professionally with other top school chieftains such as Docking, Mike Flanagan of Farmington and Wayne County, George DePillo of Warren Consolidated, and Marian Ginopolis of Oxford. I worked with Center Line's, Terry Folbaum, Barkley's Sam Flam, Farmington's Bob Maxfield, and Bloomfield Hills' new appointee Gary Doyle before they became superintendents.

None of them ever held or will hold more absolute sway in a school district

or a board room than did Dr. Mike Hoben. To begin with the man stands 6-feet, 5-inches and weighs 240 pounds. He turns heads by merely walking into a room. If that weren't enough, he also coached champion football teams in Plymouth when the district had only one high school rising to become superintendent.

His resume reads like an adventure novel. Wounded and combat-decorated as a Marine captain in Korea, he played basketball for the Boston Celtics and was inducted into Adrian college's Athletic Hall of Fame.

My favorite Hoben story occurred when he was called to the home of one of his former football players who — upset over a personal problem — had demolished most of his parents' basement with a pool cue and was up there brandishing it against anyone who might venture down.

Summoned by the athlete's father, the old coach promptly came over and



John Telford

Not only would Mike Hoben listen — he would offer advice. If I didn't accept it, he usually made me follow it anyway. Usually, but not always — and that was the key to his character.

went downstairs. Seeing the distraught young man clutching the cue, Hoben picked up one himself and said, "You set 'em up and I'll break." The tensions thus eased, he was able to get his former player to drop the stick and talk.

God knows I fought many battles with big Mike over funding for curricula or the handling of some other issue. Once I stalked into his office with a problem and found him listening to one of Tiger outfielder Alan Trammell's motivational tapes. When he didn't look up in about 20 seconds, I hollered, "Dammit, Mike, turn off that tape and listen to me!" Mike had a deep fascination with gadgetry, but he did turn off the tape and listen. Actually, he listened a lot more than I probably deserved, because I never made his life easy.

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anyway. Usually, but not always — and that was the key to his character. He gave innovators just enough leeway to excel without dipping too radically into the district's coffers. In fact, a favorite Hoben rebuff was, "The board won't buy it." Actually, so absolute was their respect for his leadership and his national reputation as an outcomes-based educator, they would have bought practically anything he asked for. This was one reason he had to be so careful.

The old order passeth. And superintendent John Michael Hoben's retirement after nearly a quarter of a century on the throne is an irreplaceable loss for Plymouth/Canton's schoolchildren.

John Telford works as a consultant. He previously served as an administrator in the Plymouth-Canton and Rochester school districts.

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LINDA BACHRACK

Some easy ways to pack a picnic

Summertime is picnic time. A picnic can be as simple as a spur-of-the-moment lunch under a tree or a shared hot dog on a swing set at the park.

Everything seems to taste better when eaten outdoors. Whether on a fishing pier, a sandy beach or in the neighbor's garden, the peanut butter and jelly sandwich becomes gourmet fare when the air is fresh and the sun warms your face.

Though paper bags and paper plates are fine for fuss-free impromptu al fresco dining, there's nothing more fun than packing a genuine old-fashioned picnic basket. In my search for the best, I discovered unique baskets, great food to fill them, and wonderful picnic memories. At the Vineyards Cafe, 32418 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills, Ron Asmar specializes in packing a gourmet picnic basket complete with place settings, silverware, napkins and cups. You choose the style basket you prefer and he'll put together a selection of goodies that complement his fabulous chicken asparagus, his famous seafood salad or his scrumptious Mediterranean entrees.



Baskets include appetizers, the main course with accompanying side dishes, drinks and dessert. Try double fudge brownies or mouth-watering baklava.

If you'd rather sandwiches, Ron offers 100 different varieties on homemade bread or lavash. He's also equipped with a Kosher kitchen and can pack an all-Kosher picnic. The complete meal is \$14.95 per person including the basket rental.

Picnics past

Allan Mann of West Bloomfield laments the closing of Bob-Lo, his favorite picnic spot. But he's discovered Jefferson Beach in St. Clair Shores, where the gazebo is a romantic picnic place. Or he can rent a boat from the Boat Rental Company and enjoy a sailing supper on the lake. "Picnics are nostalgic," says Mann.

A pontoon boat on Pine Lake is Howard Rosenberg's favorite picnic locale on the water. "Just feed the kids while they float in their inner-tubes," says the Orchard Lake resident.

Susan Brooks of Bloomfield Hills remembers a great picnic on the lawn at Meadow Brook in Rochester Hills when 10 friends dined to the rousing strains of the 1812 Overture.

You pick the perfect place and let Ron and his staff at Vineyards do all the cooking.

If you're looking to purchase a custom picnic basket, see Patricia Michael at Horn of Plenty, 442 S. Woodward in Birmingham. Pat will take one of their pre-fitted baskets and spruce it up to your liking. Add gadgets such as cheeseboards or corkcrawls, tie ribbons round the utensils, and tuck in a bottle of wine. The possibilities are endless.

If you prefer to fill an empty basket, you might choose a wicker chest-style (\$38) and add Heller patio ware, colorful napkins and placemats, matching flatware, even candlesticks. "We can oven do an elegant china and crystal basket," says Pat. I fell in love with a pink and green metal basket with fish-shaped cutouts (\$45.95). Fill with wine, cheese, assorted crackers and two goblets, for a thoughtful housewarming or anniversary gift. Fully fitted baskets start at \$24. More great

hampers can be found at Hudson's. Pictured is a wicker basket with complete service for four, \$69.99. Crate & Barrel in the Somerset Collection also has a great picnic combo, \$84.95 includes willow basket, service for four, plaid tablecloth and napkins, hurricane lamp and tealights, bottle opener, cheese board, salt and pepper shakers and a picnic cookbook.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 959-2047, mail box 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for tiny purses and backpacks.
- Added Attractions lists special events at the Malls and Main Street shops.
- Jacobson's new Children's Shop in Birmingham is for the birds as well as the babes.
- A look behind the scenes at Fash Bash 1994.



Service star: Joyce Cariera of Graham & Gunn in the Somerset Collection said listening to your customers is the key to making sales... and friends.

More Than You Bargained For

Caring is easy for ace clerk

The following testimonial to excellent customer service was submitted by Durrelle Siwa of Troy. She nominated Joyce Cariera of Graham & Gunn in the Somerset Collection in Troy. Cariera generously offered her secrets to success in the competitive world of retail sales.

"I was very pleased to read a recent Malls & Mainstreets article about extra special salespersons because I have an excellent nominee. Joyce Cariera at Graham & Gunn is always a wonderful sales person. She is extremely helpful, but never pushy. Even if I am merely browsing, she takes time to chat and ask about family members. She is truly a nice person and a very good sales person," wrote Durrelle Siwa recently.

Her comments prompted an interview with Cariera, who smiled broadly when she read Siwa's letter.

See CARIERA, 10A

Seeking super salespersons

We're shopping for shopping stories about extra special sales people.

If you've had a recent shopping experience where a sales associate went above and beyond the call of duty to provide customer service, Malls & Mainstreets wants to hear about it!

Drop us a few lines describing the

shopping situation and don't forget to name the store and shopping center involved. Those accounts published on the Malls & Mainstreets pages each month will win an Observer & Eccentric canvas shopping bag for the sales associate and the shopper!

We'll arrange for a photo and in-

terview to provide a job well done with the recognition it deserves.

Send your story to: More Than You Bargained For, c/o Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Be sure to include your name, address, and daytime phone number.

Brides enjoy Jacobson's Trousseau Tea

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

As rock composer Billy Joel insists, "It's all about soul."

As if to prove his point, long-time Jacobson's employee Oresta Pierce explained how she came up with the new *Gracious Living with Jacobson's* series at the Laurel Park Place store in Livonia.

"I became gift registry coordinator of the Livonia store in February, and I put my heart and soul into it," she said. "The registry was computerized, but the rest of the job required a more-traditional approach. After years in the interior design department, I was now working with brides-to-be and engaged career women interested in setting up a home."

"They all expressed a desire to return to elegance, to get back to the formality of years gone by, but they were confused about table settings, what goes where, when to use what. I thought, 'Oh no! We've got a problem here!' So I came up with the idea of exploring traditions and etiquette through a *Gracious Living Series*."

After a few minutes with Pierce, you know you've met a woman who puts heart and soul into whatever she

does. Jacobson's gave her approval for her series, keeping an eye on proceedings to see if the programs might have corporate-wide applications.

See for yourself by attending the first part of her series, "A Bridal Trousseau Tea," Saturday, July 23, or Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. in the china department. Reservations are requested, but the tea is complimentary for brides-to-be and their guests by calling (313) 591-7696, Ext. 312.

The first tea was Saturday, June 25, on tables covered in linen, fresh flowers and china samples donated to the event by Royal Doulton, Lenox, Noritake, Yamazaki, Rosenthal, Mikasa and Gorham. Guests received favors from Estee Lauder cosmetics.

After a brief introduction to the fine art of high tea by Pierce, brides were treated to tea catered by Nadya Sepell of Dearborn, who poured either Chinese tea (an Earl Grey) or Indian tea (Darjeeling) and served finger sandwiches, scones and biscuits. The elegant tea table stood under a floral canopy created by Hearts and Roses of Livonia and Farmington.

Trousseau tables were set up

See BRIDES, 10A



It's tea time: October bride Robin Strunk (right) enjoys Jacobson's hospitality with (from right) grandmother Madeline Strunk of Wharton, Illinois, mom Linnie Jo Strunk, Oresta Pierce, and mother-in-law-to-be Bonnie St. Thomas, all of Northville.

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

MONDAY, JULY 4

PUPPET SHOWS

"Pinocchio" takes the stage daily at 7 p.m. Saturdays at 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m. Through July. Free admission. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

FASH BASH TICKETS

Tickets for 25th annual Fash Bash at the Fox Theatre, sponsored by Hudson's and the DIA Founder's Junior Council, on sale through date of event, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. Fash Bash features live auction, parties and theatrical fashion presentation. Tickets \$25-\$150. (313) 833-2323.

SAND CASTLE

90-ton, three-dimensional Looney Tunes sand sculpture, featuring a Tunes soccer match, on display through Aug. 15, in the Briarwood Grand Court. Tweety and Sylvester pose for photos with shoppers 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 9-10. Briarwood Mall, S. State/Eisenhower, Ann Arbor. (310) 769-9810.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

DINOSAUR DANCING

Dance lessons for kids with a dazzling dinosaur. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center court. Moms and dads bring your camera. Wonderlnd Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

PARK CONCERT

Ray Kamalay, jazz guitarist performs. Noon. Bring brown bag lunch. Kelllogg Park, Main/Denham, Plymouth. (313) 455-1453.

FAMILY CONCERT

Al Simmons' *Something's Fishy* at Camp Wiganishle 6:30 p.m. Performing Arts Court. Collection of songs and stories from imaginary lakeside retreat. 99-cent kids meals at participating restaurants. Many stores offer discounts on family-related merchandise. Lakeside, M. 59/Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. (313) 247-4191.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

BIKESALE

Through July 10. Lots of bargains, clearance sales. Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake/n. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 851-7727.

LUNCH FASHIONS

Clothing from Marguerite's, evening and special occasion wear, informally modeled. Noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/s. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

BIKESALE

Loretta Loton's children's wear. 50 to 75 percent off spring-summer merchandise. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Through July 11. Village Knoll, Maple/Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. (313) 855-3313.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

POWER WHEELS

Kids test drive Buddy L/Power Wheels, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Center court. Register to win a vehicle. Ages 2-7 years. Wonderlnd Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

JAZZ CONCERT

George Benson, saxophonist, performs 1-2:30 p.m. Parislan Court. Mall fashions informally modeled throughout the concert. Free to shoppers. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

CLASSICS BRUNCH

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

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Jim Harper of WNIC radio reads "Lyle and the Birthday Party" 1 p.m. Center court. Kids can redeem book reports for discount tokens. Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Southfield, Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

MONDAY, JULY 11

SENIOR DANCE

Live band performs, refreshments, socializing. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Community room, lower level. Newcomers welcome. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

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"Wow! What an honor to be singled out like this," Cariera said. "But, as I always say, 'They're not just customers, they're my friends.'"

Cariera, of Sterling Heights, counts about 500 customers as friends, filing their names and vital statistics away for reference

she calls "helping out."

"I note their favorite colors, the best silhouettes for their figure type and special dates in their life. Then I call them," she said, "I let them know when I have a blouse that goes with a suit they bought. When a suit they admired goes on sale. When a new collec-

tion of dresses come in. These are all very busy, busy people and they appreciate my interest. They don't have time to shop. Yet they need to look good."

Cariera said it's not unusual for a customer to tell her about the job they're buying an interview suit for, or the career they hope a certain suit will help them launch.

"I always listen to my customer

and then pull merchandise and accessories that they will need," she said. "I've had customers call me after a job interview and say, 'Wow, Joyce! That suit did it!' I care. I really do. If they're interviewing with a law firm I don't bring out coral suits."

Cariera said she guards each customer's privacy and gives her all when selecting and sizing

clothes for elderly customers and shoppers who have had recent surgeries.

"I send cards. I call and chat-if they haven't been into the store in a while. You see, they really are more than customers — they're friends," she repeated.

Cariera said her sales expertise is self-taught, following a business that brought her into the divorce world seven years ago. She raised

two children and is now a grand-mother of two.

"Another tip I would offer is for salespeople to remember that saying a dollar means so much to everyone today," she said. "Look out for your customers. Let them know when sales and good buys are available. Seventy percent of my sales come from regular customers."

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around the department to mirror the tables set up by a bride years ago to show guests the gifts she received, and other items she would be taking to her new home after the wedding.

"Most people think of lingerie when they hear the word trousseau," she said. "But actually a bride's trousseau was like her dowry of housekeeping objects, which included clocks, china, silver, vases, lamps, linens, towels, etc. It comes from the word truss, or bundle. The actual lingerie trousseau was kept secret by the

bride and only shown to close friends who would undoubtedly look at all the items and giggle."

Bride-to-be Susan Andrus of Westland attended the Trousseau Tea with her mother Nancy Andrus of Bloomfield Hills. Andrus is getting married in August and ordered her invitations through Jacobson's. She was anxious to look over place settings after the tea.

Modern brides still register for both casual and fine china, Pierce said, which she described as similar to the "black dress."

"A great china pattern is like a little black dress. And we at Jacobson's know how to put a little black dress together. It must be accessorized right to make it work. And that's what we try to do with a bride and her china patterns. We show her how to mix and match, change the placemat and silverware to change the look."

The store's home decor manager, David Wilcox, is fond of calling the merchandise out-of-place "The Oresta Trail."

"I take my bride's through the

store showing them how to put things together," Pierce laughed. "I ask them 'How do you live? How do you see your home in 10 years?' It's very rewarding. Lots of hugs and kisses. Lots of happiness."

Pierce is working with the Botsford Inn of Farmington Hills to create the next segment of her *Gracious Living with Jacobson's* series, a tea dance in the inn's ballroom for the fall.

"Very romantic this ballroom," Pierce said. "It's where Henry Ford met Clara."

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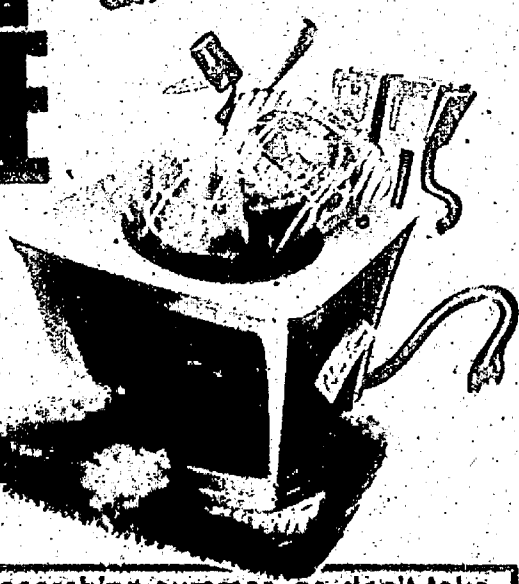
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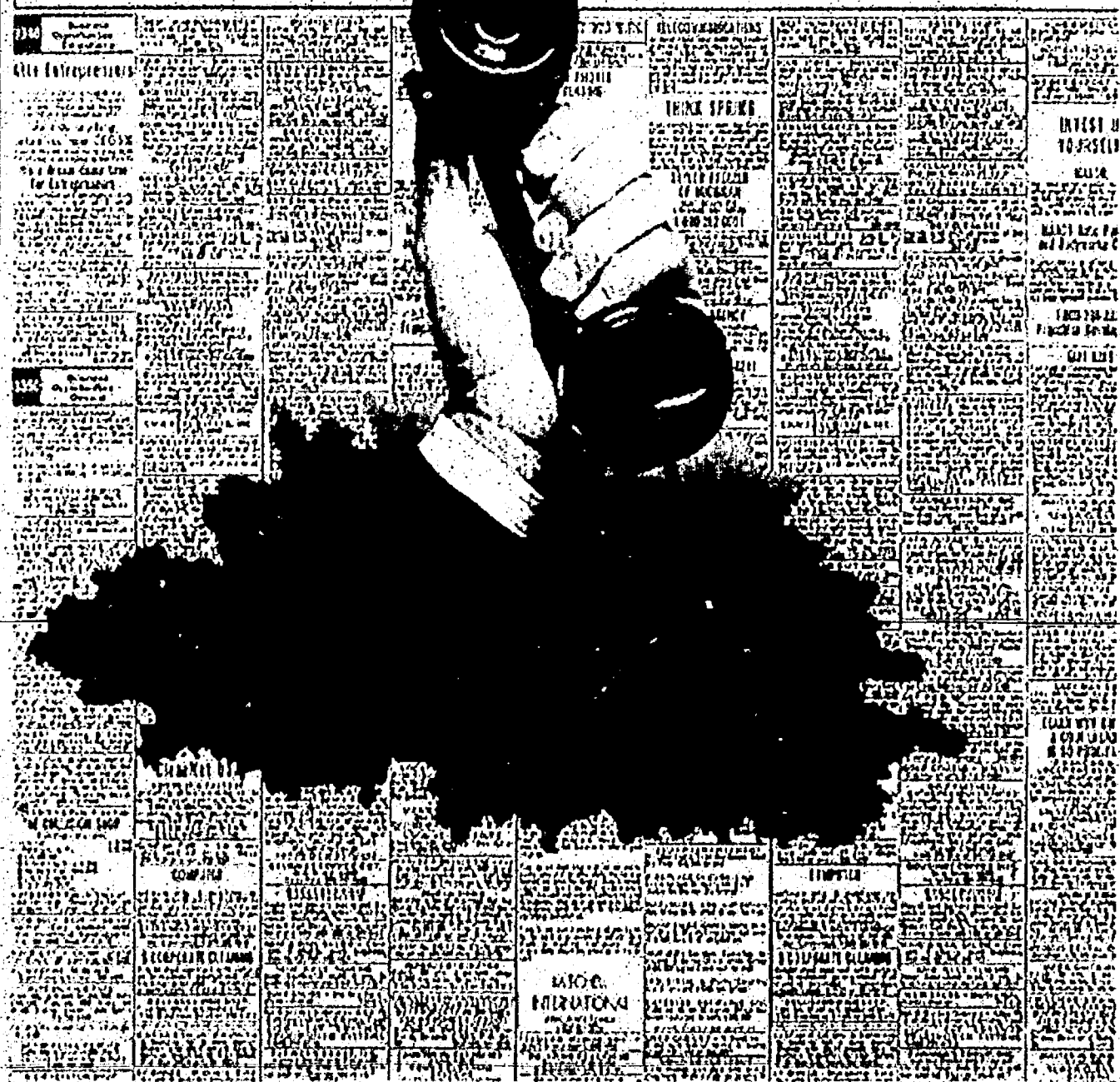
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TASTY BUDD



CHEF LARRY JONES

Shower pasta with fresh herbs, veggies

If pasta isn't "fattening," why does it have the reputation for being so? It's not the pasta itself that's high in calories, quite the contrary. Commercial boxed spaghetti contains only 200 calories per two ounce (dry) serving with just one gram of fat. In most cases, the calorie culprit is the sauce we shower our pasta with.

Most restaurants and home cooks start a sauce with several tablespoons of olive oil or other fat to brown garlic, onions and other vegetables that go into the sauce. If ground beef is added to the sauce for flavor and texture, hundreds of calories quickly accumulate just in the sauce.

On top of all these calories, grated cheese, and even more olive oil is customarily sprinkled liberally over each serving. A small plate of pasta, with all the accoutrements, can weigh in at a hefty 750 calories per serving.

Some chefs create pasta sauces with loads of butter, heavy cream and grated cheese. Fettucini Alfredo is an example.

A five ounce cooked portion of plain pasta equals 200 calories. It swells to over 1,000 calories when you add the cream sauce.

But you don't have to go through life pretending to like plain pasta. What adds calories to otherwise healthy pasta is fat.

It tastes so good because it has twice the calories of proteins and carbohydrates. Drenching pasta in fat, no matter if it's healthy canola oil or a grassy scented imported olive oil, is not necessary.

Cut fat

Fat can be easily omitted and when used, should be measured by the teaspoonful. If you must cook with ground meat, cook it, and drain it well in a colander.

Look for low-fat cheeses in the dairy case at your favorite grocery store. Parmesan cheese isn't the healthiest choice. Buy a high quality, imported Parmesan cheese. It has more flavor than the stuff that comes with a shaker top in a can. You'll use less, reducing the amount of calories in your pasta dishes without sacrificing taste.

Flavor enhancers

Enhance the flavor of your pasta sauces with herbs. Fresh herbs and spices can boost the flavor and aroma of an otherwise plain dish. Sprunge and purchase fresh herbs whenever possible. Fresh basil, a hint of oregano and a tablespoon of minced garlic can do more for a plate of plain pasta than any clam or tomato ever could.

This is the season for fresh vegetables. Chopped parsley and freshly ground pepper will heighten the taste and aroma of a cup of freshly chopped garden tomatoes beyond belief. Sauté an onion until golden brown and allow a fresh chopped green, red or yellow pepper to "sweat" over the onion and toss in some pasta for a delectable light summer dish.

Another tasty dish is fresh steamed Swiss chard tossed with some pasta, chopped tomatoes and a smattering of fresh ground pepper.

Use ground turkey instead of hamburger to cut the fat in hearty meat sauces. Try tofu (soybean curd) in rich, tomato-based pasta sauces flavored with fresh herbs. Finely crumbled tofu has the texture of ground beef and will absorb the garden-fresh flavor of the tomato sauce.

Leftover cooked pasta can be reused in cold salads. Reheat the pasta by blanching it for 30 seconds in boiling water.

At our house, we use leftover pasta to make crusts for savory spaghetti pies and in lasagna.

If you'd rather leave the cooking to someone else, when you go to a restaurant, ask to have your pasta dish prepared with less oil.

I recently ordered a dish that I thought would be low in fat - linguini tossed with a sauce made of mussels, chunks of shrimp, scallops, salmon, fresh basil and olive oil.

The dish would have been outstanding had it been highlighted with only a splash of olive oil. There was easily four to five tablespoons of oil covering the bottom of my dinner plate.

If you crave cream sauces, there are ways to cut the fat. I picked up a copy of "The Pasta Lover's Diet Book," by June Roth (Bobbs-Merrill Publishers, 1984) at a garage sale. The book is now out-of-print, but you'll find recipes inside.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

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- Find out who won our Best Barbecue Sauce contest.

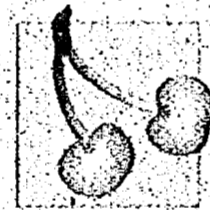


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French colonists from Normandy planted the first cherry trees in the Great Lakes area. Today, Michigan leads the nation in the production of tart cherries which are sometimes called pie cherries.

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?"

"Can she bake a cherry pie, charming Billy?"

An old-fashioned question, but there are still a considerable number of people who can not only bake a cherry pie, but pick their own pie cherries off the tree as well.

"In a normal year, we'll sell out of cherries in a couple of days," said Bob Long, the fifth generation owner of the Long Family Orchard and Farm in Commerce Township. The farm has an acre of tart cherries, all of which are sold on a you-pick basis.

"People come from all over to pick cherries. They freeze or can them and make cherry pies all year. A lot of people are buying dehydrators and drying cherries. And, of course, some people make jam or cherry cordial," said Long.

At the farm, Long doesn't allow cherry pickers to use ladders. When he sees broken branches at the six-foot level, he stops selling. The cherries at the top of the trees go to the birds. Long said he doesn't grow sweet cherries because the birds would get most of them.

In Traverso City there are so many sweet cherry trees that the loss from birds is evened out.



Due to the cool spring weather this year, cherries should be ripe by the second week in July, a little later than usual.

"With only an acre of cherry trees, we don't have to spread

the season out, so our cherries are big and juicy and ripe when we start picking. You can't beat the flavor of tree-ripened fruit," Long said.

See CHERRIES, 2B

Start a wine cellar without going broke

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many years, and Strong suggests it is the same with wine. In 1981, when Strong moved to California's Sonoma County, there were 12 wineries. Today, there are over 150. Strong is considered a pioneer in the California wine industry and his expertise is recognized and respected.

During a recent meeting, Strong shared his suggestions for one of life's most enjoyable undertakings - starting a personal wine cellar. A visit to any one of the metropolitan area's larger wine shops makes one conscious of the sheer breadth of choices. It makes the task of beginning a wine cellar seem intimidating.

"A basic wine cellar should contain representation from a variety of wine types," Strong said. "Once a person knows his or her personal wine preferences, both practical and affordable choices for cellar wines should be made. Start with a classical foundation that allows building a comfortable base from which

to make further additions to the collection."

Strong's starter suggestions include 18 wines that are good values and offer unusual quality for the price. "I have personally tasted each of these wines and found them to be honorable examples of winemaking," Strong said. As any good marketer would, Strong includes suggestions from his winery, but he has chosen others with vision and scope.

When we first reviewed Strong's wine cellar recommendations, we echoed his sentiments and agreed to meet with him for further amplification of his ideas.

We, too, have tasted all 18 wines and fully agree - a good start on a sound collection without the need to secure a bank loan!

"In selecting the wines, I took an eclectic approach," Strong said. "I consider the wines good values and a catalyst for questioning a retailer about additions to a personal cellar."

Before purchasing in quantity, Strong suggests buying and tasting one bottle. Then, according to your means, purchase more. Our personal preference is the purchase of four and no more than six bottles for our cellar.

There are many good wines and purchasing cases soon takes its toll in space and money. And what if the particular recommended vintages are not available? "In selecting the wines, I chose

See WINE CELLAR, 2B

Wine cellar recommendations

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- **Sparkling**
1991 Iron Horse Blanc de Noir, Sonoma County (\$20)

Cherries from page 1B

According to figures supplied by the Cherry Marketing Institute in Okemos, Michigan produces 70 to 75 percent of the tart cherries grown in the United States. The 3.8 million tart cherry trees in our state harvested 270 million pounds of fruit in 1993.

"A cherry tree can grow anywhere, but the success of a cherry orchard depends on specific climatic conditions," said Jane Baker, director of domestic marketing for the Institute. "That's why most of Michigan's major tart cherry orchards are concentrated along Lake Michigan, where the weather is tempered by the lake."

The cherries are grown successfully within 15 miles of the lake, where good air drainage, relatively high elevations and a medium sandy soil are present.

Michigan is also one of the nation's top producers of sweet cherries, harvesting about 20 percent of the annual crop. Michigan's

'People come from all over to pick cherries. They freeze or can them and make cherry pies all year. A lot of people are buying dehydrators and drying cherries.'

Bob Long
Long Family Orchard and Farm

sweet cherry production is concentrated in the Grand Traverse region."

Joan Fajak never made a cherry pie in her life until her daughter married a farmer named Bob Long, who just happens to have a cherry orchard.

"After Chris and Bob got married three years ago, I thought that as a good mother-in-law it was my duty to get into the spirit of the thing, so I got Bob's recipe for cherry pie," Fajak, a Livonia resident, said. "My husband and the daughter I have left at home love the homemade pie, and I have to say it is really wonderful

"There's nothing like a homemade cherry pie."

Fajak admits she takes the easy way out when it comes to pie crust though. She uses Pillsbury's frozen product. "It's just as good as mine, and a lot easier," Fajak said.

An enthusiastic convert, Fajak even pits the cherries as directed by Long, who claims that store-bought pitters are cumbersome and slow.

"Just grasp the sides of the cherry with your thumb and forefinger," Long directs. "And, with your other thumb and forefinger gently squeeze the cherry, forcing

the pit to pop out the stem end. There's nothing to it. Just be sure to pit over a bowl to retain the juice lost in the pitting process. A lot of cherry recipes call for the juice."

Long also offers tips on preserving the freshness of tart cherries. He suggests drenching newly bought cherries in cold water to remove "field heat" from fresh-picked produce. Cooling will help prevent deterioration in the area where the cherry was pulled off its stem.

It's best to process your cherries right away, to capture the full flavor, freshness and deep red color of the tree-ripened fruit. If this is not possible, store cherries in cold water in the refrigerator until you're ready to use them.

These care tips apply to cooking (tart) cherries only. Sweet cherries should have the stems attached to prevent decaying. Do not immerse sweet cherries in cold water.

Michigan cherries make perfect pies

See related story on Taste front.

To freeze cherries, Bob Long recommends using 3/4 cup sugar to 1 quart of whole, pitted cherries. Mix with juice retained from pitting process until sugar is dissolved. Be gentle when stirring. Pack into containers, leaving adequate head space for expansion when freezing.

To use frozen cherries in pies or other cooked products, thaw until cherries can be loosened. Then cook as you would fresh fruit. If your recipe calls for sugar, allow for sugar that was added before freezing. Frozen cherries will often have more juice than is called for in a recipe. If that is the case, use only the part of the juice, or add thickening to compensate for the extra juice.

In medium bowl, combine cherries, granulated sugar, tapioca and almond extract; mix well. (It is not necessary to thaw cherries before using). Let cherry mixture stand 15 minutes.

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry; fill with cherry mixture. Dot with butter. Adjust top crust, cutting slits for steam to escape. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 60 to 65 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

To make a sugarless cherry pie, replace 1 cup granulated sugar with an equivalent amount of dry sugar substitute. Prepare pie as directed. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 60 to 65 minutes, or until juice begins to bubble through slits in crust. Makes 8 servings.

FRESH CHERRY PIE

- 3 cups pitted tart cherries
- 1/4 cup cherry juice
- 2/3 cup honey, or 1 cup sugar and 1/4 cup more juice
- 2 1/2 tablespoons tapioca
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 9-inch pastry shell for 2-crust pie

Mix cherries, juice, tapioca, salt, almond extract and honey together and let stand for 15 minutes. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Dot with butter. Add full top crust, with slits to allow steam to escape, or make a lattice-top crust. Bake at 425 degrees for 50 minutes.

Recipe from Bob Long

STAR SPANGLED CHERRY PIE

- 4 cups frozen unsweetened tart cherries (or 2 cans 16-ounces each, unsweetened tart cherries, well drained)
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- Pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

CHERRY OATS-SHACK CAKE

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups old-fashioned or quick-cooking rolled oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup dried cherries
- 1 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels

In a large mixing bowl, combine butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add oats and flour, mix well. Stir in vanilla, cherries and 1 cup chocolate morsels. Spread batter evenly into an ungreased 8-by-8-by-2-inch microwave-safe dish. Cover dish with waxed paper. Microwave on high 4 minutes. Rotate dish a quarter turn; microwave 4 to 5 minutes longer or until top of cake appears dry.

Sprinkle remaining cup chocolate morsels over top of warm cake. Let stand 10 minutes, then spread chocolate evenly over cake. If desired sprinkle with additional dried cherries. Let cake cool completely before cutting.

Recipe from Cherry Marketing Institute

U-pick cherries can be close to home

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Oceana County leads the state in tart cherry trees planted with 21 percent of the trees, followed by Leelanau County. Here are some farms a little closer to home that offer u-pick cherries. Always call ahead to check picking times and availability of fruit.

Oakland County
Long Family Orchard and Farm (u-pick tart cherries) — (810) 360-3774. Commerce and Bogie Lake Roads, just north of Huron Valley Hospital, five miles east of Milford, four miles south of M-59. From the south take Heggerty Road north to the end, turn left then right. Next at third light

(Wise Road) make a left, go three miles.

Washtenaw County
Wasem Fruit Farm (u-pick tart cherries, black and red currants) — (313) 482-2342. Located at 6580 Judd Road, Milan. Exit US-23 at exit 31 (Willis Road), east three miles to Pitman Road, south 1 mile to Judd Road. Or exit I-94 at exit 187 (Rawsonville Road), south 4 1/2 miles to Willis Road, west 4 1/2 miles to Pitman Road, then south 1 mile to Judd Road.

Ward's Orchards, Inc. (u-pick tart cherries) — (313) 482-7744. Take I-94 to Huron St. (exit 183) at Ypsilanti, then south 4 miles. Follow the signs.

Macomb County

Coon Creek Orchard and Cider Mill (u-pick sweet and tart cherries) — (313) 784-5062 — Located at 78777 Coon Creek Road, 4 miles north west of Armada.

Westview Orchards (u-pick tart and sweet cherries) — (313) 752-3123. Van Dyke (M-53) at 30 Mile Road, two miles south of the Village of Romeo.

Picking update

Blueberry fans will have to be patient — they're late this year. Sandy Acres Blueberry Farm in Belleville plans to open around July 15. Hazen's Blueberry Farm in Commerce Township plans to open after July 10. I'll have an up-

date on July 11.

This year I picked strawberries and tried my luck at freezer jam with mixed results. I had better luck with Sure-Jell Lite which you don't have to cook.

Where are your favorite places to pick fruit and vegetables? Call me and please send along your favorite recipes.

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Wine cellar from page 1B

ages are not available? "In selecting the wines, I chose more than the vintage," Strong said. "Each of the producers makes consistent quality wine each

year." Our tasting of recently released wines from Rodney Strong confirms their inclusion under this premise. The 1993 Charlotte's

Home Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc is an exceptional value, more made for current drinking than cellaring, but the 1990 Alexander's Crown Cabernet Sauvignon

is a big gun and will cellar for many years to come.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864. Look for the wine column on the first and third Monday of the month in Taste.

Some more ways to use cherries

Here are a few quick ideas for cherry pie filling from the Cherry Marketing Institute, which is based in Okemos.

A complete, 36-page recipe brochure is available by writing to: The Cherry Marketing Institute, 2220 University Park Drive, Dept. CC, Okemos MI 48864.

Combine equal parts chocolate pudding and cherry pie filling for

a quick dessert.

Add one can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling and 2 eggs to your favorite chocolate cake mix. Mix well and pour into a 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Serve cherry pie filling over gingerbread.

Quick Black Forest Cake: Pre-

pare chocolate cake and bake in two layers. Cool after baking. Put cherry pie filling in the middle and on top of the cake. Frost sides with whipped cream.

Combine cherry pie filling and canned sweet potatoes. Bake in a 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, until hot and bubbly.

Add cinnamon, cloves and allspice to cherry pie filling. Use as a filler for omelettes.

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Healthy sauces make for healthy pasta dishes

See Larry James' Taste buds column on Taste front.

FAT FREE WHITE SAUCE MIX
2 cups non-fat dry milk powder
2/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 cup chicken bouillon powder
4 teaspoons onion powder
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground white pepper

Combine all ingredients in a medium sized bowl. Store at room temperature in a tightly closed container.

To reconstitute this mix, use 1/4 cup of mix to one cup of liquid (such as skim milk or water). Makes 3 cups dry mix. Each 1/4 cup of mix makes enough for 2 servings. Each serving has 60 calories.
For those not counting calories, stir 1 tablespoon butter or margarine into the reconstituted sauce, and heat until thickened.
If you like cheese sauce, try this version that incorporates the white sauce mix:

CHEESE SAUCE
1/4 cup fat free white sauce dry mix

1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 ounces (about 1/4 cup) sharp cheddar or fresh Parmesan cheese, grated

Place the white sauce mix and water in a saucepan. Stir in the mustard, paprika and cheddar cheese. Cook and stir over low heat until the cheese has melted. Makes enough for 2 servings. Each serving has 155 calories.

HEALTHY BOLOGNESE SAUCE
1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 onion, finely diced
1 large clove garlic, minced
8 ounces tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon honey
1/2 teaspoon dried basil or 1 teaspoon fresh chopped basil
Dash fresh ground pepper or to taste

Saute mushrooms, onion and garlic in a non-stick fry pan adding just a drop of water to make stirring easier. Let the water evaporate as the vegetables become limp. Stir in the tomato sauce, honey, basil and pepper and cook for 5 minutes.

Serve over hot, drained pasta. Makes 2 servings. Each serving has only 68 calories (sauce only).

LITE MEAT SAUCE

1/2 pound lean ground beef or turkey
1 onion, finely diced
1 large clove garlic, finely minced
1 green pepper, finely diced
1 large can Italian tomatoes, with juice (about 35 ounces)
6 ounces tomato paste
2 tablespoons fresh chopped

basil or 1 tablespoon, dried
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Crumble the ground beef or turkey in a large non-stick frying pan. Stir and break apart as it cooks. Drain well. Add the onion, garlic and green pepper.
Cook and stir until vegetables are limp, about 4-5 minutes. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste and basil. Cover and cook 20 minutes over medium low heat. Mash sauce lightly and correct the seasonings. Makes 6 cups of sauce. Each cup contains about 125 calories.

Most food poisonings can be avoided



LOIS THIELEKE

with you?
It is estimated that 97 percent of food poisoning can be prevented by proper cooking, better storage and appropriate hygiene practices.
The immune system plays a critical role in decreasing the occurrence of foodborne illness. Symptoms of foodborne illness will vary depending on the age and health of the victim. At risk are people over the age of 65, children that are one year old or younger, pregnant women and the chronically ill. These include those with liver disease, kidney disease, diabetes, chemotherapy and AIDS.

Headache, nausea, vomiting, fever, abdominal pain, visual impairments, chills or various other ailments are symptoms of food poisoning. Could food poisoning be what's wrong of an E. coli attack are usually mild with diarrhea and gas pains that can begin six to 24 hours after eating and will last about 24 hours. The E. Coli bacteria can come from raw or undercooked ground beef, unpasteurized milk and unpasteurized apple cider.
Cook ground beef and its products to 155 degrees F. or hotter. Don't drink unpasteurized products, and prevent any cross contamination between cooked and raw foods to control E. Coli.
Salmonella bacteria is the most commonly reported cause of foodborne illness. The onset of symptoms are six to 48 hours and lasts about two days. The symptoms are nausea, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, fever, and headache. These bacteria are found in raw or undercooked foods such as poultry, eggs, unpasteurized milk or other dairy products and meats.
To control this bacteria, be careful of cross contamination such as using serving tongs, or putting raw meat on the grill and

and the juice runs clear. Use a meat thermometer if you are unable to judge when it's cooked completely. Avoid very low oven temperatures (below 300 degrees F.) as this may encourage bacterial growth.
Do not leave any food sitting at room temperature for longer than two hours. Always thaw meats in the refrigerator, never on the kitchen counter.
Keep cold foods at 40 degrees F. or below and hot foods above 140 degrees F. Reheat leftovers to 165 degrees F.
Cool large quantities of foods quickly by putting them in smaller, shallow pans and refrigerate or freeze immediately.
It is your responsibility at home to take safety precautions to minimize the risk of foodborne illness.
Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

meat using them again after the meat is cooked without washing them.
Campylobacter jejuni (Campylobacteriosis) is not a household word but has been recently recognized as the leading cause of diarrhea. These cases have been from undercooked fish, poultry and meats, raw (unpasteurized) milk and untreated water. Symptoms include muscle pain, headache, fever followed by diarrhea, abdominal pains and nausea. Cook meats thoroughly before eating.
Keep everything that touches food clean. Utensils, bowls, countertops and your hands clean when around food. Always use warm, soapy water on your hands prior to touching the food cooked or raw. Something so simple as washing your hands will eliminate a lot of food problems, and washing hands after using the bathroom is an absolute must!
Cook foods thoroughly. Do not eat raw meat or eggs. Cook meat until the center is no longer pink

COOKING CALENDAR

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

LES SAISONS
Cooking demonstrations, tastings, recipes 304 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Best Summer recipes of the Lark featuring Chef Marcus Haight, 6-8 p.m. Monday, July 11. Vegetarian Cuisine of Inn Season, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 13. Fee is \$30 per class or three classes for \$75. Patisserie Classes by Pastry Chef Debbie Meyers of Fourth Street Bakery will be offered 6-8 p.m. Mondays through Aug. 8. The cost is \$20 per class. On Monday, July 18, learn how to make focaccia. For more information, call (810) 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.

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MELORA LOWRY SCHOOL OF COOKING
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Clostridium perfringens is referred to as the "cafeteria germ" as it frequently happens when large quantities of foods have not been cooled properly after serving or served at room temperature. Meat, poultry, cooked dried beans (refried), gravies and most protein foods are the most common carriers of this bacteria. This bacteria can also live in soil, so wash vegetables before eating.
Another troublemaker is the bacteria is E. coli. The symptoms

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YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John

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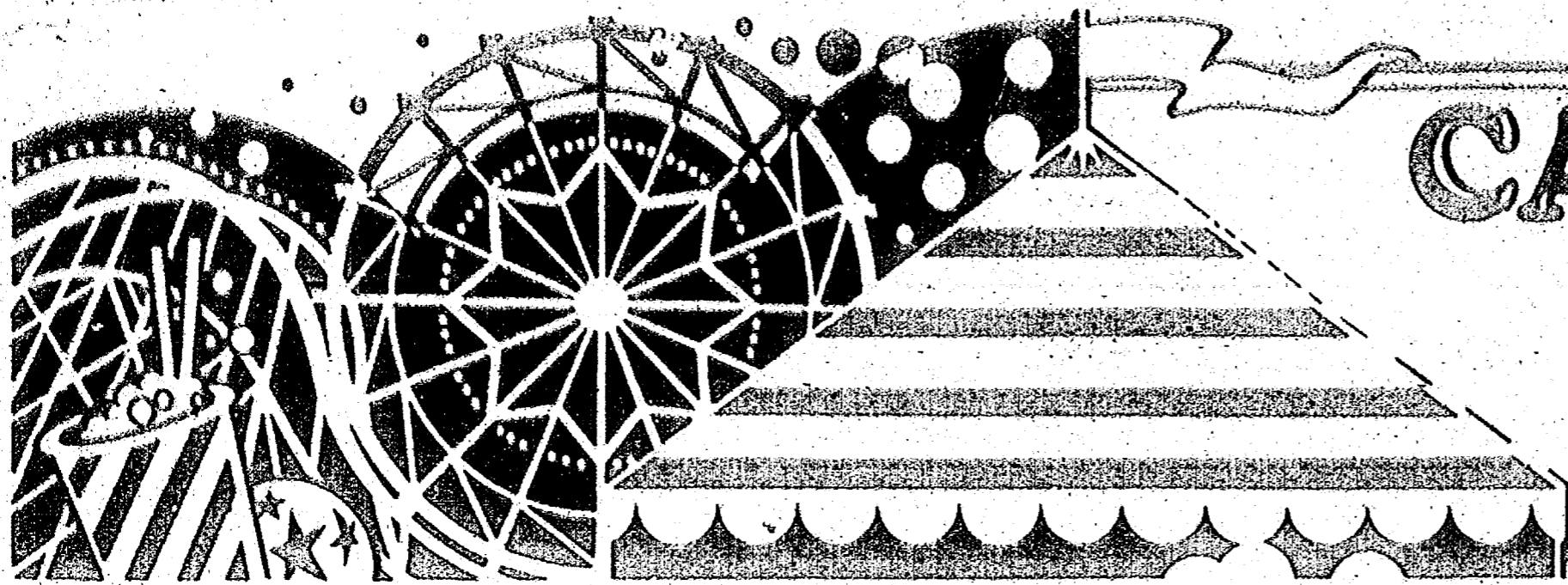
Most American women know that they must keep up their calcium intake to stave off the effects of osteoporosis later in life. What if a woman does not want to drink three glasses of milk a day? Starting around the age of eight, in fact, girls begin to drink less milk. By the time they reach their 30's, most women are getting half of their requirement. By age 60, most women are only getting a third of what they need. It is recommended that women get at least 1,000 mg. of calcium daily until menopause. Beyond that, the requirement increases to 1,500 mg. daily. To make sure that women meet their nutritional goal, it is a good idea that they take a supplement.

Calcium intake is extremely important for women of all ages. If your teenage daughter do not want to drink milk, it is a good idea to start them on a calcium supplement. At the GOOD FOOD CO., we offer a superb selection of quality natural foods, organic fruits and vegetables, free range chicken and beef, and a huge assortment of vitamins and supplements. We are dedicated to teaching you how to eat healthy! So come on by -- you'll be glad you did! We are conveniently located at 42015 Ford Rd. If you have any questions about our column, please call us at 981-8100. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00, and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00.

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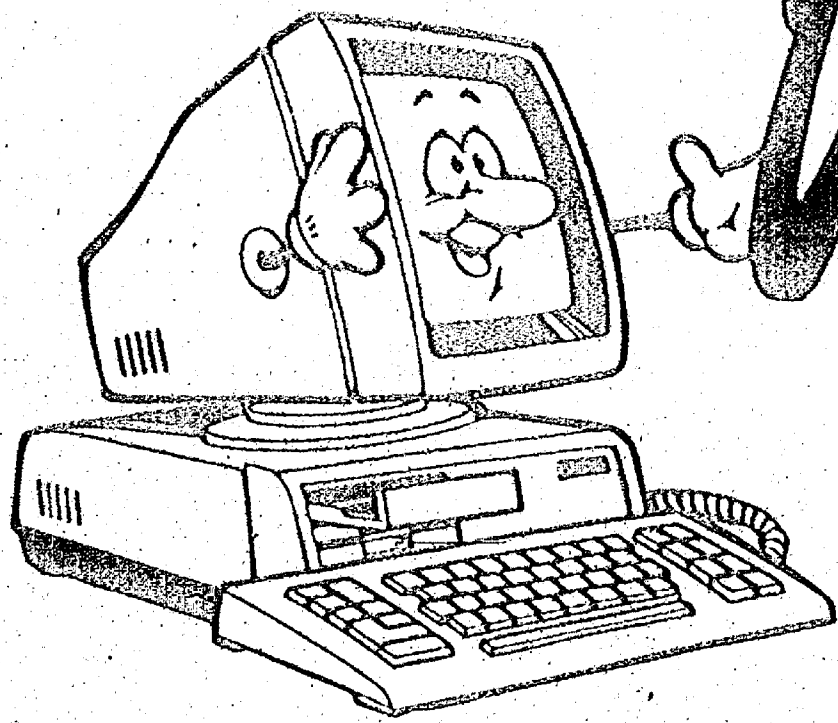
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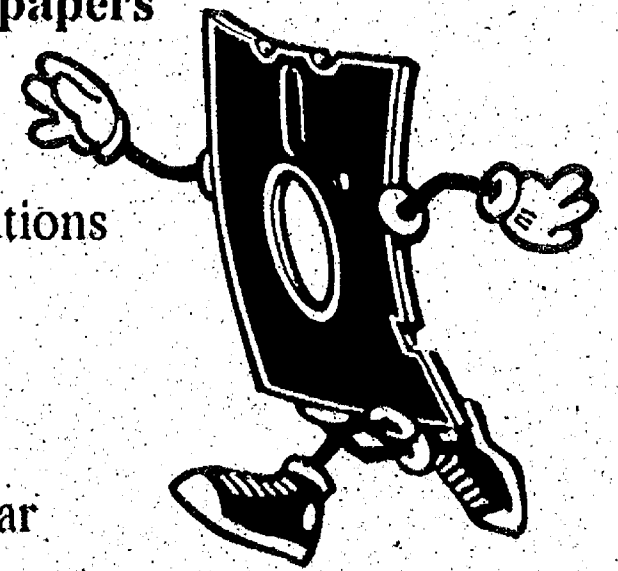
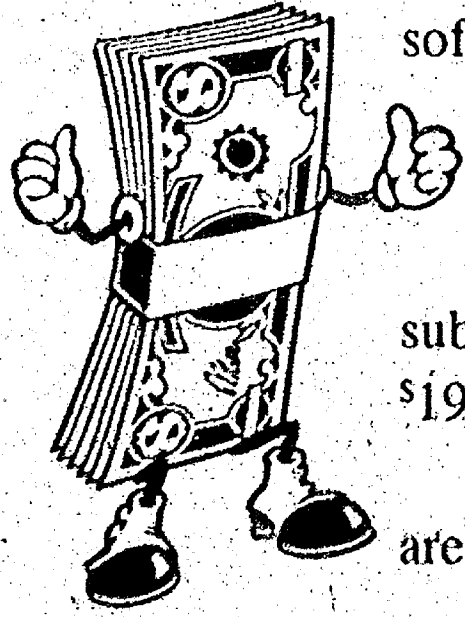
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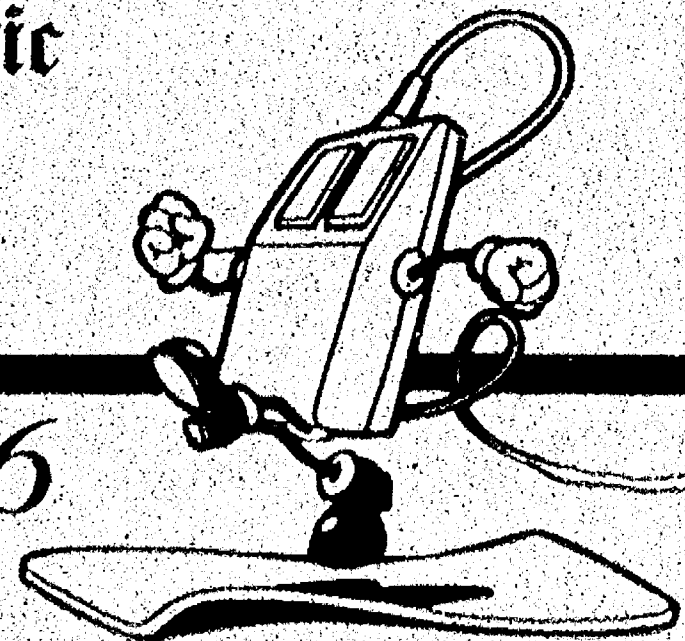
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WESTLAND
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Track coach resigns

Bob Holmes, boys varsity track coach at Livonia Franklin since 1969, is stepping down after 25 seasons.

Holmes, 55, a physical education teacher for the Livonia Public Schools since 1962, will remain on the Franklin faculty staff and continue to serve as the boys cross country coach.

"Track got harder each year and it's time to let a younger guy take the job," Holmes said. "But I'll miss it."

Holmes will also be able to spend more time in the spring following his daughter Kelly, a sophomore pitcher for the University of Michigan softball team.

"That was another factor, too," Holmes said. "I saw a few home games, but couldn't travel to the road games."

Under Holmes, Franklin won five Northwest Suburban League track titles in the 1970s.

His 1972 team, the best in school history, won the NSL and Class A regional crowns. The Patriots finished fourth in the state Class A meet that season.

Paluk no-hits Wendy's

Brian Paluk hurled a no-bitter Wednesday, carrying Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury to a 4-0 Livonia Collegiate Baseball League win over Wendy's at Ford Field.

Paluk, a Redford Catholic Central High product and incoming sophomore this fall at Saginaw Valley State, struck out five and walked four as Hines Park improved to 12-4 overall.

"He had a great curveball going and a great split-fingered fastball," Hines Park manager Dave Carroll said.

Chris Kirkey (ex-Westland John Glenn) led Hines Park with two hits.

Jamie Owens contributed an RBI single, while Brian Burns added an RBI single for the winners.

Faith All-Stater

Lutheran High Westland outfielder Steve Faith, who hit .456 (26 for 57), was recently named second-team Class C All-State by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Faith had six doubles, three triples and a homer for the Warriors. He knocked in 25 runs and scored 16 times.

Defensively, Faith did not make an error in 37 attempts.

As a pitcher, Faith finished with a 3-3 record and a 2.40 earned run average.

Faith was named to the All-Metro Conference squad along with Livonia Clarenceville's Mark Juncaj.

Clarenceville's Brian DeCaire, Chris Fryer and Ali Nehme made all All-West Division.

Lutheran Westland's John Reardon (.388 average), Andy Manthel (.362), Chris Tierman (.344) and Kyle Kopper (.304) also received Metro Conference recognition.

Livonia Hornets buzzing

Mike Allison struck out seven and pitched 5 1/3 innings of scoreless relief Monday, propelling the Livonia Hornets to a 6-3 Tri-County League victory over host South Lyon in a Mickey Mantle-age (15-16 year-olds) baseball encounter.

Jason Parsons led the Hornets' offensive attack, going 3-for-4. Kevin Raycraft contributed two hits, while Eric Yuhasz walked three times and scored two runs.

Red Sox win Bronco

Brad Forrest pitched a no-hit shutout as the Red Sox downed the Mets, 15-0, to win the Westland Youth Athletic Association Bronco League (ages 11-12) baseball title for the second year in a row (June 25 at Central City Park).

Other members of manager Don Lewandowski's team, which finished 12-4 overall, include Gary Finkle, Derek Garbarino, Jeff Mitchell, Dave Lewandowski, Bryan Pickins, Josh Oatlander, Derek Borowiak, Ed Heany, Doug Miller and Derek Abramski.

Gary Garbarino and Gary Finkle are the assistant coaches.

Coyne at Sports Festival

Livonia Stevenson High product Ragen Coyne, who will be a junior midfielder this fall at University of Notre Dame, has been selected to play in the U.S. Olympic Festival soccer tournament this week in St. Louis, Mo.

Livonia Churchill product Jeff Caesar, a goalie at Florida International, will play in the men's soccer tournament.

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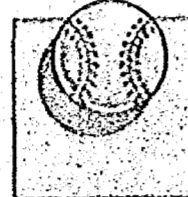
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Familiar names lead All-Area

Twins Bryan and Derok Resco of Westland John Glenn, along with Jeff Lance of Redford Thurston, are repeat selections for All-Observer baseball.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER



Redford Catholic Central High baseball coach John Salter is no stranger to success on the diamond.

He has recorded 14-straight 20-win seasons to go along with nine districts and two regionals and three Catholic League titles, not to mention a state Class A crown in 1987.

His career winning percentage is .727 (280-105).

Despite a team batting average of only .265 this season, the Shamrocks finished 25-9 and won a district, but it might have been Salter's finest coaching job since he began running the CC varsity in 1981.

For his efforts, Salter was named by the sports staff as Observerland Coach of the Year.

"We really didn't hit the way I thought, but we played pretty good defense and got outstanding pitching from Dave Susalla and Andy Kummer," Salter said.

The CC coach was also forced to juggle his lineup after Mike Brusseau, the team's top returning infielder, missed most of the campaign with an injury.

"We moved a sophomore, Chris Misiak, into second base and switched Andy Slankster from first to short, and then we put Brad Rainko in to play first," Salter said. "Those kids did a nice job filling in."

Westland John Glenn, the area's No. 1-ranked team, leads the way with three All-Area selections: The Rockets, who finished 27-4 overall, also placed two on the second team.

Redford Union and CC also put two on the first team.

Introducing the 1994 All-Area baseball team as selected by the Observer sports staff:

FIRST TEAM

Bryan Resco, pitcher/first baseman, Westland Glenn: The senior left-hander, headed to Michigan on a baseball scholarship in the fall, enjoyed another outstanding season.

He finished 10-1 with an 0.30 earned-run average, in 69 innings, he struck out 115, walked only 23 and allowed just 25 hits.



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Ace hurler: Westland John Glenn's Bryan Resco is shown recently pitching in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium.

When he wasn't pitching, Resco played first base and batted .468 (36 for 77) with 11 homers (led for the area lead) and 39 runs batted in. The Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star pick also collected 10 doubles and three triples. He scored 36 runs.

"I feel Bryan is a diamond in the rough," Glenn coach Norm Hoerles said. "He has good size, good control and good speed. I think he's an excellent pitcher and someday he'll be a pro prospect."

Resco is a two-time first-team All-Area pick in both baseball and football. He and his brother Derek (see below) carry 3.8 and 3.9 grade-point averages, respectively.

Dave Susalla, pitcher, Redford CC: The senior left-hander, who recently signed with the University of Detroit-Mercy, enjoyed a banner season with an 11-1 record.

In 83 innings, Susalla struck out 120 and walked 34. He posted an ERA of 1.86.

When he wasn't pitching, Susalla played the outfield hitting .247 with 22 hits. "He was our workhorse," CC coach John Gravin said of his three-year starter. "He won

all the big games for us this season. "His sophomore and junior years he had a sore arm, but this spring he worked on strengthening and conditioning and it helped. He didn't miss any (of his 14) starts.

"Dave often pitched on two days' rest. He was dominant at times, and I think he'll be better in college. He doesn't have the blazing speed, but he's tricky with a good breaking ball. Just a great kid to coach because he listens."

Susalla is also attentive in the classroom. He finished with a 4.2 GPA.

Brian Berryman, pitcher, Redford Union: The only junior to make the squad, the right-hander shows enormous potential as a pitcher.

He finished with an 11-1 record and two saves. In 69 innings, Berryman struck out 110 and walked just 22. His earned-run average was 1.81.

Brian was dedicated to throw well every time out . . . and he did," said Rick Berryman, Brian's father and RU's varsity coach. "He had better command of his pitching and he worked hard to improve. He's been very



John Salter: Coach of Year

dedicated in off-season conditioning. You don't just go home after the game, it's the things you do in the off-season to continue to throw hard."

When he wasn't on the mound, Berry played outfield and batted .315 with four homers and 30 RBI (both second on the team). He played in every inning of every game.

Mike Marsella, pitcher, Ply. Salem: The numbers for the senior right-hander speak for themselves — 9-0 won-loss record; 2.18 ERA; 60 strikeouts in 60 innings; only eight walks.

Marsella, Salem's co-MVP, also pitched in the Coaches Association All-Star Game on June 23 at Tiger Stadium.

"Mike showed flashes of brilliance in his junior year (7-4 record) when he shut down Royal Oak Kimball in his first game and had a no-hitter against Livonia Franklin in the district final," Salem coach John Gravin said. "He's a guy who matured the most of anyone I've coached."

Marsella is undecided about his college choice, but may be leaning toward Henry Ford CC, according to Gravin.

Andy Kummer, pitcher, Redford CC: The Shamrocks' No. 2 man, a right-hander, finished with a 9-3 record and a 2.71 earned-run average.

In 72 innings, Kummer fanned 83 and allowed 35 walks.

"He came in here this year as a question mark at number two, but he came through and became a solid number two guy," Salter said. "He also played basketball, but he's someone who worked hard and got serious about baseball the last 1 1/2 years."

"His curve ball was his best pitch, but he also had a good split-finger and fastball. He was not overpowering, but a smart pitcher. Just another great kid to coach."

Kummer, also an excellent student with a 4.2-plus GPA, is undecided about his college choice.

His brother Bob is a starting forward at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. His father also pitched at the University of Detroit.

Derek Resco, shortstop/pitcher, Westland John Glenn: The senior standout, also bound for Michigan, played shortstop most of the year, hitting .463 (38 for 82) with six homers, two triples and nine doubles.

See ALL-AREA, 2C

Mustangs gallop to Canton title

The Mid-America Mustangs rallied in the seventh inning to win the 16-and-under championship of the Canton National Invitation Tournament June 26.

Stephanie Haggerty hit a bases-loaded triple in the top of the seventh to give the Mustangs a 6-5 lead in an eventual 7-5 victory over Charlie's Angels from Cincinnati.

The Mustangs were 2-1 in their bracket, defeating the Livonia Raiders (15-14) and Angels (12-6) but losing to Finesse (12-1).

In position play, Mid-America avenged the loss to Finesse (8-3) to finish atop B Bracket.

The Mustangs defeated the Garden City Cyclones, the A Bracket winner, 11-8 to earn the top seed for the single-elimination finals. Mid-America defeated the Raiders again 16-2 and the Angels.

SOFTBALL

Allcia December and Lisa Colangelo, both of Livonia and Churchill High School, shared the pitching duties throughout the tournament.

Other area players on the team are Heidi Wahl (Southfield/Mercy), Lynn MacLeod (Canton/Salem), Lisa Rozum (Canton/Ladywood), Almee Brill (Canton), Patricia Kesner (Garden City), Anne Alloto (Plymouth/Canton), Lauren Wright (Redford Union), Kim Shaw (Churchill), Jennifer Jacek (Livonia/Divine Child), Nicole Kunec (Canton) and Susan Huber (Canton).

Gators rip Commanders

December pitched a pair of one-hitters and combined for 18 strikeouts Thursday, leading the Livonia Gators (4-0) to doubleheader

sweep of the Canton Commanders, 10-0 and 14-0, in an Incredible Girls Fast-pitch Softball League game at Farmington's Shiawassee Park.

December and battery mate Jenny Clulow each collected two hits in the opener.

In the nightcap, December helped her own cause with four hits, while Shannon Misiak added two. Clulow scored three runs.

Astro split bill

The Westland Astros and Livonia Lancers divided an Incredible League doubleheader Thursday at Franklin High School.

The Lancers won the opener, 7-6, as Laura Krol was the winning pitcher.

The Astros (2-1) lost despite getting two hits apiece from Julie Bule, Chrissy Harkless, Michelle Henn and Jocelyn Fedolet.

Harkless and Henn each knocked in two runs.

The Astros won the nightcap, 13-9, as Harkless, a 5-foot-10 freshman, was the winning pitcher. She also went 4-for-5 with three RBI.

Bule, Kelly Kirk and Kirstin Knip each added two hits. Bule also had two RBI.

Earlier in the week, the Astros opened their incredible season with a 17-6 victory over the host Canton Commanders.

Bule paced the winners with three hits and four RBI.

Lori Patalocco and Fendelet each added three hits and two RBI. Harkless chipped in with two hits and two RBI.

The second game was rained out in the bottom of the third with Commanders leading 4-1.

Calderon wheels into Las Vegas



Bowlers come in all sizes, shapes and degrees of ability; however, there is a very special sort of bowler who deserves our attention. That is the man or woman who takes part in this game from a wheelchair.

Livonia's Bob Calderon is a perfect example of how a person can succeed in this sport, though bound to a wheelchair.

Bob will be leaving for the nationals in a few weeks at Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas July 18-24. In last year's event in Texas, Calderon took fourth place. This year, he is primed and ready to win it all.

In recent competition, Calderon took third in singles and second in doubles at the Michigan State PVA held at Ford Lanes. Kevin DeBono of Belleville won the B Division with 1,141 and Flint's Chris Estep won the A Division with 1,672.

Calderon runs another tournament called the Michigan Masters, which will be at Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia the weekend of Aug. 19-21 and is open to any wheelchair bowler.

These tournaments are ABC/WIBC sanctioned. The same rules apply as with able-bodied bowlers; the only difference is the wheelchair itself.

Calderon, who was wounded in combat in Vietnam, also has been active with the Paralyzed Veterans Association. For information on wheel-

chair bowling, call him at 622-4574.

The Senior Bowler All-City teams have been named, and this year they are dominated by East Siders who have been bowling in a rather easy house.

That can inflate the averages of some good bowlers and make them look great. Our West Side seniors were at Mayflower Lanes in Redford Township, which presented far more challenging conditions.

A first-team member is Scott Laughland, who hails from Windsor and is the exception to the easy-house contingent. He had one terrific year, averaging 230, hitting three 800 series and, at age 64, dominating the seniors.

A certain bowling writer has promised to make All-City next year!



Bryan Besco: John Glenn; Dave Susalla: Redford CC; Brian Berryman: RU; Miko Marsella: Salem; Andy Kummer: Redford CC; Derek Bosco: John Glenn

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He knocked in 35 runs.*
This guy can hit, and he has tremendous athletic ability. Hoenes said. The big thing for him in college is finding a position to hit.
As a right-handed starter, Besco finished 7-1 with a 1.52 ERA. He struck out 64 in 46 innings, while allowing only 21 walks, 28 hits and 10 earned runs.
Even though Derek and Bryan got most of the headlines, they kept everything in perspective. There was no animosity from their teammates, Hoenes said. The most important thing is that they handled the pressure well for high school kids.
They're both very quiet. They're not nervous types. They just come to play every day.
Jeff Lance, second baseman/pitcher, Redford Thurston: "Sir Lance is a first team All-Area pick in both football and baseball. He enjoyed a fine senior spring, batting .456 (.41 for 90) with six homers (school record), three triples and eight doubles.
He had 32 RBI and scored 34 runs with 18 stolen bases.

As a pitcher, Lance went 7-3 with a 2.52 ERA (and three saves). He struck out 73 and walked 26 in 58 1/3 innings.
Lance, bound for Henry Ford Community College, holds nearly every Thurston triple in the Coaches Association All-Star Game June 23 at Tiger Stadium.
He is four-year starter.
Jeff has been an outstanding player, played with injuries (broken nose), aches and pains. Thurston coach Emil Majasik said. He's never been out of a ball game. That alone, speaks for itself. We're going to sorely miss him.
Jason Mitchell, third baseman, Redford Union: The senior hit .409 (.38 for 93) with a school-record seven homers and 41 RBI.
He also collected 10 doubles and three triples. Mitchell also had a slugging percentage of .606 and an on-base average of .509.
Mitchell, who sported a .960 fielding average, played every inning of every RU game.
Jason's probably one of the hardest-

working, dedicated players I've worked with," Berryman said. "He's a throwback to the old days. Hard work and dedication will make you a better player."
It also earned Mitchell a baseball scholarship to Eastern Michigan University.
Dave Knight, third baseman, Ply. Salem: A two-year starter at third, Knight was Salem's top offensive weapon most of the season.
He batted .369 with a team-high 23 RBI as the Rocks finished 24-9 overall. As a junior, Knight hit .387.
Knight collected 31 hits, including seven doubles this season.
He is also an outstanding student, possessing a 3.7 grade-point average with an ACT score of 27.
Both Knight and Marsella made All-Western Lakes Activities Association.
"He was the most dependable guy we had," Gravin said. "He decided last year that he was going to play third and bat third every game. He's the guy who got our clutch hits."
University of Detroit-Mercy and Michigan State have shown interest in the third sacker.

"He came on strong the second half of the year," Hoenes said. "He runs fast and is a tremendous athlete."
Cosby, who attracted interest from a number of college baseball coaches, is headed to Ferris State University on a football scholarship.
He played linebacker for the Rockets' state Class AA runner-up playoff team. Cosby was also an All-Observer first-team pick in football.
Ryan Ostach, outfielder, Ply. Canton: The 6-3, 215-pound senior was the Chiefs' most potent offensive weapon.
Battling at the No. 3 spot, he led the Chiefs with a .428 average, including two homers and eight stolen bases.
Ostach, headed to Michigan Tech University on a football scholarship, made the All-WLAA and All-District teams.
"Ryan was probably our best athlete, a guy who can run, can throw and can hit," Canton coach Ed Turek said. "He was definitely a valuable player."

Dennis Madden, shortstop/pitcher, Liv. Franklin: The All-Western Lakes Activities Association all-league pick was one of the Patriots' mainstays this season.
"Dennis was a competitor, and he came around as a person the last 1 1/2 months of the season," Franklin coach Jim Karoub said.
He batted .407 (.33 for 81) with seven triples, three homers and 32 RBI. His on-base percentage was .600. He also drew a team-high 16 walks and was second on the Patriots' club in runs scored with 25.
Madden also stole 13 of 14 bases.
The senior also pitched in 26 innings with a 1-4 record with a 4.46.
"He was one of the guys you had to be aware of, when you played Franklin," Hoenes said.
Madden is also playing for Little Caesars in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.
"He our lead-off man and is doing a tremendous job there," Caesars coach John Morais said.
Jeromey Cosby, outfielder, Westland Glenn: Tied teammate Bryan Besco with an area-best 11 homers, while knocking in 44 runs.
Cosby, who switched from left field to right midway through the season, batted .347 (.35 for 101) with two triples and one double. He walked 20 times and scored 37 runs.



Jeff Lance: Thurston; Jason Mitchell: RU; Dave Knight: Salem



Dennis Madden: Franklin; Jeromey Cosby: John Glenn; Ryan Ostach: Canton

1994 ALL-OBSERVER BASEBALL TEAM

First Team
P-Bryan Besco, Wsld, Glenn
P-Dave Susalla, Redford CC
P-Brian Berryman, Redford Union
P-Miko Marsella, Ply. Salem
P-Jeff Kummer, Redford CC
INF-Derek Besco, Wsld, Glenn
INF-Jeff Lance, Red. Thurston
INF-Jason Mitchell, Red. Union
INF-Dave Knight, Ply. Salem
INF-Dennis Madden, Liv. Franklin
OF-Jeromey Cosby, Wsld, Glenn
OF-Ryan Ostach, Ply. Canton

Honorable Mention
Westland John Olson, Brian Monahan, Julia Henry, Matt Houston, Redford Cedric Centofanti, Chris Malak, Dave Kozak, Mike Honeys, Josh Sanchez, Mike Bannister, Plymouth Balon, Kandi Kules, Neal Khar, Matt Abbot, Bob Gyles, Ann Arbor Gracia, Justin Marica, Bryan Fricker, Redford Union; Tom Crowley, R-4; Monte, Lenny Nuckles, Mike Givko, Plymouth Canton; Adam Glick, Brian Libal, Redford Thurston; Joe Kostoy, Dave West, Wayne Hamalak, Jason Orlenton, Scott Wiggins, Aaron Cagion, Phil Snow, Livonia Franklin; Tony Grunala, Jason Urquhart, Jason Scheraga, Farmington Harrison; Ed Kennedy, Joe Patek, Dave Harist, Aaron Lawson, Adam Smolock, Farmington Dale Dornas, Nick Leira, Mike Williams, North Farmington; Joey Danz, Matt Light, Corey Mauer, Mike Feld, Dawn Grassie; Livonia Stevenon; Chris Chubbis, Aaron Rasky, Chris Koroglan, Glenn Parnock, Livonia; Churchill; Vince DeMazria, Ron Backunera, Eric Godwin, Brad Grayson, Garden City; Scott Zanner, Steve Corita, Redford St. Agatha; Ely Boone, Janet Wenzinger, Livonia Clarenceville; Mark Juncos, Brian DeCaza, All-North; Ray Kark, Chris Foyar, Livonia High Westland; Steve Fath, John Reardon, Andy Marthol, Chris Toman, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran; Jason Balford.

Second Team
P-Sharman Green, Wayne Memorial
P-Brian Crumley, Livonia Franklin
C-Nick James, Westland Glenn
INF-Scott Lord, North Farmington
INF-Steve Smith, Redford Union
INF-Ron Salamonsen, Farmington
INF-Eric Marcolto, Plymouth Canton
INF-Eric Kido, Plymouth Salem
INF-Andy Stankster, Redford CC
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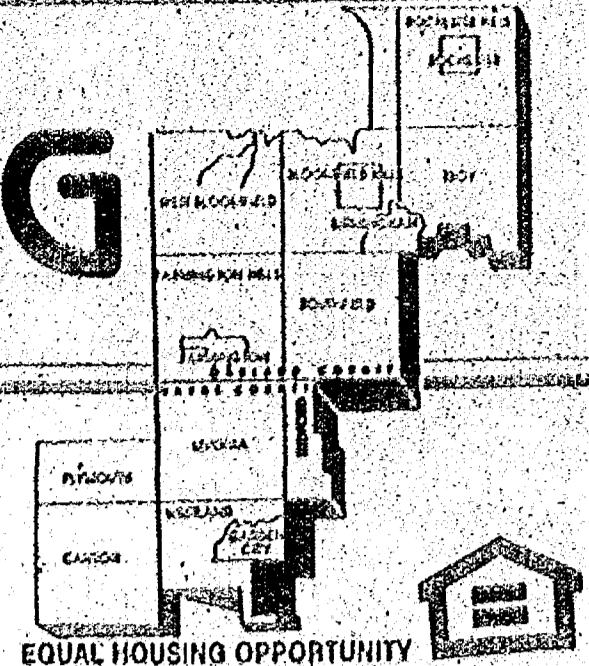
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JR. ACCOUNTANT - Full time position for person who possesses an associates degree or higher in accounting, must have knowledge of trial balancing thru general ledger, knowledge of spreadsheet applications. Person must be able to handle multi task efficiently & professionally, as well as superior organizational skills, salary commensurate with experience. Benefits after 90 days. Send resume to Human Resources, 17199 N. Laurel Park Dr #210 Livonia, MI 48152

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Southfield based service company is looking for college grad with 1-2 years experience. Duties include Accounts Payable, Sales Reporting, General Ledger experience thru Financial Statement. Send resume to: Controller, 20300 Civic Center Dr, Suite 207, Southfield, MI 48034 or fax 813-4119

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
RAPID ADVANCEMENT Aggressive individual wanted. Must be versatile and reliable, willing to learn different basic phases of employment. Starting pay \$10.00 to \$8 per hour. With RAPID advancement.
LAROSE MARKET
5 Mile & Merriman Rd Livonia

500 Help Wanted

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE TECH
Experienced. Certified in refrigeration recovery. Top pay for right person. Like Heating & Cooling
810-474-6004

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ALL STUDENTS SUMMER WORK
16-18 week work program
Full time with benefits
Corporate training provided
Excellent resume provided
Part-time
\$8.25 to \$10.00
Call 5am-4pm, Monday-Thursday
Troy/Rochester 879-1627

500 Help Wanted

AN EXCELLENT Livonia Company
needs quality laborers on 2nd & 3rd shifts, \$8.50 to start. Some factory experience required. Call 488-5781
Employees unlimited 517-548-5781

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APPLY TODAY!
Light Industrial
Machine/Press Operators
Plastic Injection Molding
Quality Control Inspectors
Farrington, Canton, Novi
Plymouth & Wixom
We accept applications on Monday, Tuesday, 9am-3pm. Bring valid ID & Social Security card. 38107 Plymouth Road SE Corner of Levan in the LA Plaza! For more information Call 458-1600, ext. 2

500 Help Wanted

ART POSITION
Full & part time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. We will train. Must be able to work overtime & some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.33 per hour. Raises & promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION: ALL SHIFTS:

- Machine Operators
- Recycling
- Warehouse

LIVONIA
22240 Buckhorn Ave. #20
Or Middlebelt, MI 48155

INTERIM PERSONNEL

NEVER A FEE E.O.E.

ATTENTION: Opening in ladies division only, to clean, haircuts in apartment complexes. Full time Day work, car needed, paid holidays & vacation. \$5.00-\$5.50/hr. Call Mon-Fri 8am to 3pm. 427-4343

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ACCOUNTING
The Charter Township of Plymouth is accepting applications for a Part-time Accountant (20 hours per week). Must have a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or related discipline with a major in Accounting and one to three years of experience as a professional in the accounting field. Requires knowledge of Microsoft Office Products (Word for Windows, Excel for Windows).

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ACCOUNTING BILLING SPECIALIST
TO \$23,000
Major company in Farmington Hills seeks individual with high volume invoicing and budget to prepare a diversified Recruiters Co.
344-0700 FAX 344-6704

500 Help Wanted

APPLY TODAY! - WORK TODAY! - PAID TODAY!
Days & afternoons. Walled Lake area. Steady full time work ONLY! Must have transportation.

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APPLY TODAY!!!
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in Northville, Novi & Belleville
• File Clerk/Receptionists
• Printer
• Assembly
Short-Long term assignments
\$8.25 to \$10.00
Call 5am-4pm, Monday-Thursday
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500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY FABRICATION
Local shop requires entry level crew for assembly program. Experienced with mechanical ability and a strong quality commitment are essential.
\$8.50 to \$10.00
ASSEMBLY - Long term in Farmington Hills, Novi, Livonia, Westland. Some start at \$8. Call 424-7078
EEO Temporary Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Apply in person at Filigree, 100 N. Woodward, Birmingham or call Julie 646-4258
Assistant Manager Tranees
90210
International fashion company expanding now. Must be able to work overtime. First come, first served. Call Katie 810-647-0710

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!! MAINTENANCE PERSON
for apartment complexes in Westland/Plymouth. On-site living with benefits. Owner will recognize hard-working & dependable experience. Mechanical experience a plus.
425-5731

500 Help Wanted

SUMMER/FALL OPENINGS
Local branch headquarters of New York-based firm has full part-time openings.
• Full program available
• Great resume experience.
• AAP & scholarships
• \$5.25 to start

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ACCOUNTANT/CPA
CPA firm with national and international affiliations, seeking an individual with 2-4 years of recent experience for senior manager/accounting services position. Assignments will range from computer consulting to litigation support. This is an opportunity to use your communication, computer and business skills in a team-oriented environment. Ideal environment for an individual seeking a challenging position with a wide variety of assignments and opportunity for career advancement.
Send resume in confidence to:
Paul Blom
SCHAUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, P.C./NEXIA INTERNATIONAL
27777 Franklin Rd, Suite 1200
Southfield, MI 48034

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
Entry level position for motivated individual with BS/BA in accounting or finance. Call 827-6633

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AIRLINE
Airline Experience?
Travel related company seeks outgoing person to work with customers. Customer service, reservations, flight attendant experience a plus. Must enjoy extensive phone work. Salary plus bonus. Send resume and salary history to: EC Manager, 20300 Civic Center Dr, Suite 207, Southfield, MI 48034

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APPLIANCE REPAIR TRAINEE
Career opportunity.
Benefits, high pay.
522-0538

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Light Assembly Production Worker
Housed in Wixom and Westland areas. All shifts \$5-\$8 per hour. Full time with benefits. Call immediately.

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS
Manual & semi automated. Requires use of both hands & ability to perform repetitive assembly tasks. Good attitude, attendance & willingness to be part of a team is a must. Full time with benefits. Apply in person: E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth (across from University)

500 Help Wanted

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE
Local office of a national organization needs a few good people, willing to work hard and be trained. **GUARANTEED \$35,000 first year income.** Call Sheila 356-7111

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Property management company seeking the right person to fill position of Assistant Manager in Rochester Hills.
Must have 1 yr. of experience in leasing & assisting a manager.
Salary with benefits
Send resume & letter to: Director, P.O. Box 1720, Birmingham, MI 45012-1720

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COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME
Immediate positions available in the Livonia & Canton areas for:
Assembly Clerks
Day & afternoon shifts. Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Call now.
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
1820-1820-1820
477-1262
ALARM INSTALLERS
no experience necessary, should be able to work with hand tools.
810-681-0484

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APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For a suburban apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartments & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, 352-4043
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APARTMENT MANAGER
Wanted for large Westland Apartment Community. Experience required. Competitive salary & benefits.
Send resume to: Dept. 42, 29777 Telegraph Rd, Ste. 2100
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Experienced/Experienced. Goutsche on illustration board, perspective full time free lance. Some traveling available. 810-559-4777 bet. 9-5

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Now accepting applications for position of Assembler on 2nd & 3rd shift. Position requires hand assembly and packaging on a production line.
Starting salary \$8.35/hr + shift premium, benefits and profit sharing included. Apply in person between 8am-5pm at:
American Plastic Toys Inc
799 Lodi Rd, Walled Lake
No phone calls please

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS NEEDED
Corporation expanding. Rapid advancement to management. Great pay & bonuses. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Will train. 435-2164

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QUALITY ENGINEER SPC COORDINATOR
World class manufacturer of automotive parts located in Livonia, MI is seeking a Quality Engineer/SPC Coordinator. Candidate must have at least a two year Associate Degree in Quality Control, Mechanical Engineering, or Statistics, (Four year degree preferred). Experience in an automotive quality environment is desired, but not essential.
The selected individual will lead team efforts to continually improve manufacturing process capability and reduce scrap using formal engineering & statistical problem solving tools.
We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package, including 401(k) plan, and company paid health and life insurance.
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CLERICAL
• Order Processing
• Reception
• PC Data Entry
• Light Bookkeeping
• Copying Reports
• Mail Processing

500 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION LINE SUPERVISOR
Experienced supervising employees in production of manufacturing environment.
• Knowledge of scheduling, inventory, maintenance, and product manifest systems.
• Familiarity with small package distribution, transportation methods, etc.

500 Help Wanted

TELESALES REPRESENTATIVE
• Make calls from and follow up on calls to prospective customers and explain products and services offered using prepared material.
• Record and transcribe data for orders and maintain records on a PC.
• Must be a mature individual who is detail and customer service oriented with outstanding phone skills. Experience with conditioning helpful.
• Work 10AM-7 PM or 11AM-8PM
All positions include excellent benefits, including tuition reimbursement and 401(k).
Please send resumes with salary requirements to:
ADISTRA CORPORATION
Human Resources
101 Union
Plymouth, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full time, temporary/permanent. Word perfect proficiency a must. Accounting background preferred. Organizational skills and ability to work with the public. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes and references to: PO Box 7673, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

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Needs 50 Reliable people
Transportation A Must
INVENTORY CONTROL
\$5.50 an hour
Pay raises and Bonuses available
Two Pieces of I.D. required
Call for Details

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- Long Lake - Rochester
- John R - 14 Mile
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- Woodward - Salem
- 1859 - Office
- Oakland Office
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FULL-TIME	PART-TIME
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• 401(k)	

For an appointment, call the Parisian Employment Office located at
Laurel Park Plaza, 17370 Laurel Park Drive North, Suite 100,
Livonia, MI 48162, (313) 464-2352.

Shopping Center Market
has immediate openings for full or part-time:

- Clerk Cashiers
- Stock Clerks
- Produce Clerks
- Deli Department Service Clerks
- Night Stocking Crew

Must be 18 yrs. or older. Day & evening hours available. Weekend work required. Excellent pay, \$6 an hour to start.
Apply in person at:
Shopping Center Market
6433 Orchard Lake Rd.
(At 15 Mile Rd.), W. Bloomfield
39950 14 Mile Rd.
(At Haggerty Rd.), Walled Lake
425 N. Center St., Northville

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We will rely on you for analyzing payment exceptions and unapplied funds, verifying loan billings, setting up commercial loans and preparing submissions for home equity loans. You should be detail oriented with good analytical and verbal communication skills. Strong math abilities and knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3 are essential. Individuals with knowledge of loan processing preferred.

We will reward your talents with highly competitive compensation and ongoing opportunity for development with a future directed bank that recognizes and rewards individual achievement. For confidential consideration, direct your resume, indicating your salary requirements to:

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Wanted for residential...
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Opportunity in fast paced...
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From a leader growing...
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To insure necessary...
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Full time position...
VALENTINE INC.
MODCO DIVISION

MARKETING SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS
Evening Assignments
Mon-Thurs 6-11pm
\$8.50 per hour

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FARMINGTON HILLS MI 48331

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WOLVERINE PROPERTIES, INC.
Office Cleaners

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Growing company...
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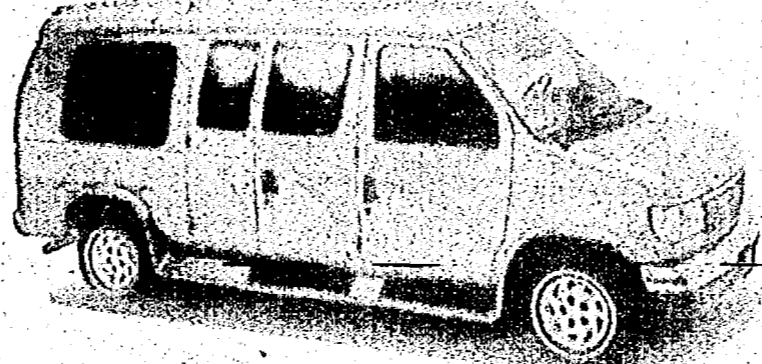
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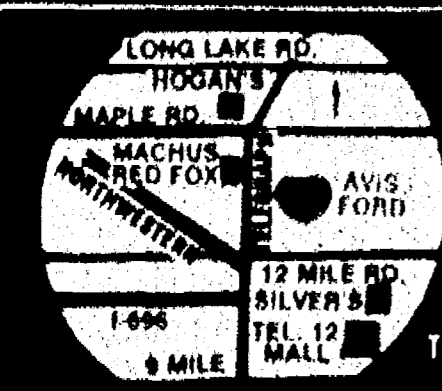
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