

Westland Observer

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School chief's departure hinted



School officials are dropping broad suggestions that Superintendent Larry Thomas, hired just over two years ago, may resign. Board members aren't denying the rumored resignation. Thomas said he is looking at all his options.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Statements made by Wayne-Westland school officials strongly suggest that Superintendent Larry Thomas will resign early from his three-year contract.

"No decision has been made as of

today," Thomas said Saturday. "I'm looking at all my options."

Neither Thomas nor school board members would confirm rumors — privately circulated by public officials among others — that the superintendent plans to announce Aug. 22 that he will resign. His contract ex-

pires next June 30.

"I can't say it's true, and I certainly can't say it's not," board member Vicki Welty said Friday.

Welty said she won't be attending the Aug. 22 meeting, but added, "I have prepared a statement."

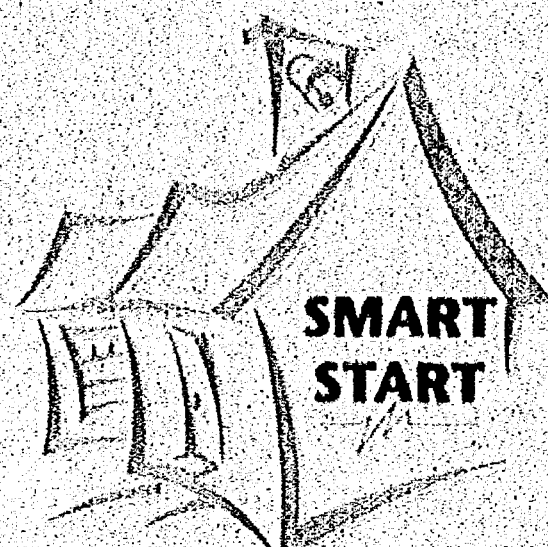
She declined to disclose any details of the statement.

Board member Laurel Ralsanen said she "can't comment" on the rumors, which she said indicate that some board members may have violated the confidence of secret discus-



Larry Thomas:
exploring options

See DEPARTURE, 2A



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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Tragedy recalled: An area resident is among many others who this week will remember the victims of the crash of Northwest flight 255. A memorial service will be held tomorrow at the crash site. /3A

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Celebrity auction: Saturday at the Livonia Mall, hundreds of specialty items will be sold to the highest bidder to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. /8A

TASTE

Shipspace cuisine: Seaworthy cooks share recipes that won't rock the boat. /1B



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—Steve Barnaby
Publisher
The Observer Newspapers

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The last roundup



Final party: Lois Michelson (background on left in photo above) watches a granddaughter, Robin Michelson, 12, of Saginaw, pitch hay at the western roundup-theme neighborhood party on Mackenzie near Merriman on Saturday, Aug. 6. With them is Margaret Keating. During the party, which Michelson plans with a different theme each year, "saloon hussy" Rose Harnish and "cowboy" Tom Thompson get in the mood near "John Wayne." Michelson said the western-theme party was the "last block social." "I'm getting too old" to continue the annual neighborhood tradition, said Michelson, 67.

Judge orders trial in blowgun case

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Garden City man, accused of injuring a Westland bar performer with a blow dart gun, has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on two felony charges.

Jimmy Capeneka II, 30, is charged in a July 22 assault on comedian/musician Christopher Elder, 28, at Jimmy's Next Door, a bar that Capeneka's father owns on the southeast corner of Ford and Wayne roads.

Elder was hit by darts in the left

Jimmy Capeneka II, 30, is charged in a July 22 assault on comedian/musician Christopher Elder, 28, at Jimmy's Next Door.

eye, left leg and left arm, but he apparently didn't suffer any permanent injuries, Westland police Sgt. Leonard West said.

Capeneka was ordered to stand trial after he voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing Thursday before Westland 18th District Judge Gail McKnight. He could face a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison if convicted of mayhem and assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Elder was injured while performing at 11:15 p.m. July 22 at Jimmy's Next Door, a popular bar that is in the same building as Mr. Mike's restaurant. The defendant has told police

See BLOWGUN, 2A

Retail center to be sold

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Westland Center, which marked its 29th anniversary three weeks ago, is expected to have a new owner — its third — by the end of the year.

But city officials are unsure if the new owner plans to change the mall on the northwest side of Wayne Road and Warren Road.

One official commented privately that "it's my understanding that it (a planned expansion involving a Sears store and multi-deck parking garage) is not a viable project."

Officials of the new owner, Simon Property Group Inc., based in Indianapolis, weren't available Friday to discuss the pending purchase or any future changes.

The mall is now owned by Equitable Real Estate Investment Management Inc., which has one of its subsidiaries managing it. Equitable bought the mall from Dayton-Hudson Corp. 16 years ago.

An Equitable spokesman said details on the planned sale are expected to be completed within 60 days with the formal closing set for the end of the year.

Spokesman Bill McCown told the Observer in a telephone interview that the terms of the sale, which involves 19 malls throughout the country, are \$700 million in cash and \$300 million in stock.

There was no individual breakdown for the 19 malls, he said.

A Westland Center spokeswoman said Friday no change in management firms is expected.

On the possibility of major changes at Westland Center, one city official made it clear that there may not be any public funds left to a major expansion approved five years ago. Some \$8 million of Tax Increment Finance Authority funds have recently been earmarked for the development of the city's first independent library.

About five years ago, the council targeted the money for the mall's expansion, specifically a new Sears store, a multi-deck garage and road widenings.

But with the mall expansion put on hold several years ago, the city administration and council turned its attention to other uses of the TIFA money, such as the acquisition of property, construction and equipping a new library.

The council has already picked an architect and in April created an independent library board. That board

See RETAIL, 2A

Teamwork praised in nabbing suspects

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Two Westland police dispatchers and a McDonald's restaurant manager were praised for their work in helping officers from three departments arrest two robbery suspects.

The dispatchers were involved in relaying the Allen Park and Dearborn police departments when officers approached two suspects on the northbound Southfield Expressway at Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, and keeping in contact with the McDonald's manager who followed the suspects and kept in touch with police through his cellular phone.

Ray Jason, 44, owner of the McDonald's on

Merriman near Van Born, was commended for his role in following the two suspects immediately after the holdup shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday. Jason followed them along I-94, keeping in touch with the Westland police dispatcher with his car's cellular phone.

When Allen Park and Dearborn officers finally apprehended the suspects, Jason stepped out of his car, thanked them and shook their hands, said police Lt. George Milne of Allen Park.

Charged with three counts of armed robbery were Shaun Boyer and Kurt Edwards, both of Detroit. Arraigned Sunday before District Judge Gerard Trudell at the out-Wayne County court, not guilty pleas were entered for them. Bond was

set at \$100,000 for Boyer and \$75,000 for Edwards. When they failed to post their bonds, the two were jailed.

In describing the incident, Milne said the suspects didn't offer any resistance when finally stopped by Allen Park and Dearborn officers.

He praised the teamwork of the three police agencies and Westland dispatchers Ellen Florn, who was communicating with Jason on his car phone, and Stensen Klim who was on the radio with the Allen Park and Dearborn patrol cars.

"I haven't seen anything like this in my 26 years of police work," Milne said.

Westland Police Sgt. Tim Abramaki handled the follow-up of the investigation.

Contest to publicize top child-care plans

Companies and organizations offering child care as a benefit are encouraged by state lawmakers to enter the sixth annual Michigan Child Care Challenge.

State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, coordinates the Challenge. She said the awards recognize the positive child-care plans provided by Michigan employers. More than 275 organizations have been honored since the program began in 1989.

"By highlighting the growing number of employer-sponsored child-care programs already operating, we encourage other companies to provide child care benefits to their employees," said Bankes, whose 19th District includes south and east Livonia.

Nominations will be accepted in five categories:

- "New Kid on the Block" —

for companies most recently offering child-care benefits.

- "Best on the Block" — for companies that have made special efforts to design child care programs that are unique.
- "Grandparent Award" — for companies that have been pioneers in offering employee child care benefits.
- "Helping Hands" — for businesses that provide direct financial assistance to their employees or subsidies for on-site centers.
- "Innovator" — for community organizations and individuals who have demonstrated extra effort in providing solutions to the child-care dilemma.

Anyone needing a nomination form or additional information about the Michigan Child Care Challenge should contact Bankes at (517) 373-3920.

Cops say man tried to rape wife

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man, already on probation for spouse abuse, now faces felony sex charges amid allegations he tried to force his wife to have intercourse with him.

John Kujat, a 30-year-old maintenance worker, has been bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on a charge of assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct. He could face 10 years in prison if convicted.

Kujat was ordered to stand trial after he voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing Thursday before

Westland 18th District Judge Gail McKnight.

Kujat and his wife have separated on several occasions but were living together on Delton Court when he allegedly tried to force her to have sex in early June, Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry said.

"He (allegedly) made sexual overtures to her that she tried to rebuff, and he started to use force," Terry said. "She began yelling and screaming, and he stopped. She then left the house." The woman has since moved

from the residence, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Thomas Trzcinski said in court Thursday.

Kujat also faces a misdemeanor charge of stalking his wife, but a hearing on that charge has been postponed until next month.

Defense attorney Linda Piotrowski, noting Thursday that Kujat had spent nine days in jail, asked McKnight to lower a \$25,000 bond. Kujat would have to post \$2,500 (10 percent of the bond) to be released from jail.

"He is in fear of losing his job, and he would lose his house,"

Piotrowski said, adding later, "He is not going to flee."

But McKnight said that Kujat has ignored her earlier court order warning him to leave his wife alone. That order was based on a spouse abuse conviction for which Kujat remained on probation when his latest arrest occurred.

Kujat is scheduled to appear in Recorder's Court on Aug. 25 for an arraignment. If convicted, McKnight said the defendant also would face a mandatory HIV test to determine whether he is carrying the virus that causes AIDS.

Trial ordered in delivery man robbery

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township man, accused of robbing a Westland pizza delivery employee of \$14 after being told he couldn't pay for an order with a personal check, has been bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court for trial.

Andrew Glen Jamerson, 24, was ordered to stand trial for unarmed robbery after he appeared before Westland 18th District Judge Gail McKnight on Thursday and waived a preliminary examination.

Jamerson, a restaurant employee and father of one, had been drinking alcohol prior to the July 31 robbery that occurred in the 6100 block of Wildwood, defense

attorney Robert Simmons said in court Thursday.

"He was acting kind of out of context," Simmons said.

But assistant Wayne County prosecutor Thomas Trzcinski noted that Jamerson has a criminal history that includes two burglary convictions in Texas, in 1989 and in 1991. Jamerson also is known to have previously used several aliases and has given conflicting birthdates, Trzcinski said.

The defendant was arrested after he was identified by the victim, a 19-year-old delivery employee for Domino's, 6030 N. Wayne Road.

A series of events that led to the robbery began at 8:20 p.m.

July 31 when two men went to Domino's and one tried to pay for a pizza with a personal check, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said. The customer was refused because he didn't have proper identification, he said.

The two men left, but Domino's received a phone-in order that turned out to be the same men, Stobbe said. When the delivery employee took the pizza to the 6100 block of Wildwood, a man again tried to pay for the \$14.20 order with a \$32.76 check, police said.

The worker refused him and walked away, but was followed to the parking lot by one of the men, who asked for change for a \$20, police reports said. The victim started to provide change when he

was hit in the mouth by the other man, who grabbed \$14 from him, Stobbe said.

Shortly afterward, police spotted the suspect in a strip mall parking lot at Wayne Road and Hunter. He was taken to Domino's, where he was identified by the victim, Stobbe said.

No money was found on the suspect.

In court Thursday, attorney Simmons asked that Jamerson's \$25,000 cash bond be lowered. But Judge McKnight refused the request after Trzcinski noted that the suspect is accused of assaulting a stranger in a public place.

"That shows a certain state of mind that we believe is dangerous," the prosecutor said.

Blowgun from page 1A

that no harm was intended.

"He told me that it was an accident and that he didn't mean to hurt anybody," West said.

Capeneka's decision to waive Thursday's hearing averted testimony that would have emerged during the proceedings. Not guilty pleas had been entered for him earlier, when he was initially charged.

Capeneka is scheduled to ap-

pear in Recorder's Court on Aug. 25 for an arraignment. He has been released from custody on a \$5,000 personal bond.

McKnight asked West on Thursday if there was any reason to consider changing the bond. But West told McKnight that he had spoken with Elder and that there had been no further problems with Capeneka.

Retail from page 1A

is currently working with the architect as well as planning a timetable for picking a librarian.

When questioned about the status of the mall expansion under a new owner, City Councilman Charles Pickering made it clear that his first priority is to continue the library planning.

If there's any TIFA money left, he would consider a mall expansion, he said.

While the expansion isn't a top priority with him, he did admit that the mall's new owner may move ahead with the expansion on its own without public funds.

He and deputy mayor George Gillies also told the Observer Friday that City Hall hasn't been informed of the pending sale.

Equitable's spokesman said his firm will retain ownership of other malls, including Northland and Eastland in the Detroit area.

School library renovations nearly complete

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

With all the noise and commotion going on, it's hard to imagine how the new libraries at both Stevenson and Franklin high schools will be open for business come Thursday, Sept. 8, the first day of school for high school students in Livonia Public Schools.

But school officials look beyond the dust that's flying today and fully expect work on the two Learning Material Centers will be done on schedule.

"We finished laying carpet two days ago and are moving bookshelves in now," said Franklin principal Michael Fenichel. "Our tentative completion date is Aug. 26."

In the completion process, Franklin is slightly ahead of Stevenson. Carpeting was slated to be laid last week at Stevenson, with the moving of bookshelves into the room to follow, said David Watson, director of operations.

Work on the two new libraries

began in the fall of 1993. The \$12.8 million cost of the work at both schools was approved by Livonia residents in February 1992, when they passed a \$62 million bond issue.

Renovations at Franklin will cost \$6.2 million, Watson said, and add 26,000 more square feet to the school.

Renovations at Stevenson will cost \$6.6 million, and will add 31,000 more square feet to the school.

Churchill, the district's third high school, didn't get a new library because the current one already is huge, Watson said. Renovations at Churchill will cost \$3.1 million and add 10,000 more square feet to the school, he said.

The Learning Material Center additions are more than twice the size of the two old libraries. The old libraries have since been gutted and will be subdivided into computer rooms. The new computer labs will not be finished by the start of school, Watson said.

Departure from page 1A

sions that occurred legally behind closed doors. Raisanen is among Thomas' staunchest supporters.

Although Thomas said he is exploring his options, he also made statements indicating that he will meet the terms of his contract.

"I don't ever plan on walking away from a district when I have a year's salary left," he said Saturday.

Board vice president Richard LeBlanc said he has received phone calls from district residents who asked him if the board plans to "buy out" the contract so that Thomas can leave early.

"As far as I'm aware, that's not true," he said.

Board member Patricia Brown

agreed and said, "We don't have the money to buy him out."

But LeBlanc, Brown and Francis "Bud" Winter said they would be supportive if Thomas decides to submit his resignation and leave early.

"I never would stand in anybody's way who wanted to move on and do something that they wanted to do," Brown said.

Board president Mathew McCusker couldn't be reached for comment because his wife said he was out of town for the weekend. McCusker has been highly critical of Thomas in the past.

With the district facing a \$1.3 million budget shortfall and possible spending cuts, Brown said she could understand why Thom-

as and other employees would want to leave.

"It's not exactly a pretty situation," she said.

Even if Thomas does announce his resignation soon, some board members indicated that he may not leave until next June.

"As far as I know as a board member, he will be on the job until June 30," Winter said, adding later, "I definitely know that this board member sees him finishing his three-year contract."

But Winter also said he wouldn't interfere if Thomas finds another job sooner.

"If he got a job in Garden City or Livonia (or another district) and wanted to leave, I wouldn't stand in his way," Winter said.

When asked about rumors that Thomas will announce his plans Aug. 22, Winter responded, "I can't speak about that. I don't even know if he's actually going to do it or not."

On Saturday, Thomas voiced frustration with a board that has opposed many of his plans for im-

proving the school system.

"The recommendations that I've made have all been turned down," he said.

Thomas was hired after his predecessor, Dennis O'Neill, stepped down under pressure in the fall of 1991. From the beginning, Thomas has had rocky relations with some board members and some district employees.

But LeBlanc noted, "I think that Larry has definitely impacted the district with some of his visionary thinking."

Thomas' administration has focused on such issues as improving curriculum, redrawing attendance boundaries, shifting from a junior high to a middle school concept, and seeking ways to tighten spending. Several employee groups have already conceded to a pay freeze for the coming school year, though the largest union, which represents teachers, hasn't yet ratified a contract.

Thomas himself volunteered to freeze his salary at \$110,000 this year.

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Families recall crash victims

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

The crash of Flight 255 seven years ago took 156 lives and left a gaping hole in the lives of the victims' families.

On Aug. 16, 1987, Northwest Airlines Flight 255 crashed near Metropolitan Airport. The crash altered many lives, including that of Sharon Brown of Livonia.

At the time of the crash, Brown, 28, was unaware of her father Harry's death. She was fighting for her own life.

Brown was coming out of a coma, the result of a hit-and-run driver. After spending 10 weeks in a coma, Brown learned of her father's death when she awakened.

"I was in the hospital (Oakwood), coming out of the coma, but I couldn't talk," Brown said. "My dad came to talk to me before he left. He said, 'I'm going to Phoenix. I love you. I'll be back in a couple days.'"

Sharon's mother, Sarah — who has since remarried — called the hospital to tell them to unplug the radio and TV until she could tell Sharon. "But I threw a fit. I wanted the TV on. When my mother came, she saw me crying. She knew I was watching TV. She knew I saw the plane wreck."

Her mother videotaped the funeral. "We sat together and watched it," Brown said.

Harry Brown, a roofer, visited his daughter every day that she was in the hospital.

"He was a kind and loving man," Brown said. "He'd come to feed me and to visit me, every chance he could. His boss didn't care. I was a baby. I had to learn to eat, talk and walk again."

Two weeks after her accident, her sister's trailer in Novi was hit by a tornado. Later, her brother had an accident and was thrown



Sharon Brown: Survivor

from his auto. All four events occurred within three months.

Faced with the agonizing process of rebuilding her life and dealing with her grief, Brown began therapy at Personal Therapists Inc. (PTI) in Livonia, a community-based rehabilitation program for people with closed-head injuries.

Brown was told by doctors that she would never walk or talk again. Brown was with a friend in the Fairlane area, in Dearborn, when the friend's car broke down. Brown volunteered to take a bus. She was crossing Michigan Avenue at the light when she was hit by a woman who didn't stop.

Brown grew up in the Canton area and attended Plymouth Canton High. She received her GED degree while at PTI. She'd like to get married and live in the community.

She works now as part of a cleaning crew that maintains the group home she resides in at Six Mile and Farmington and other PTI buildings in the area.

Before her accident, Brown cleaned rooms at Red Roof Inn.

This year, a permanent memorial was erected at the crash site.

The five-ton, four-piece granite marker will be unveiled at a memorial service on the section dubbed "The Hill" at Middlebelt and I-94.

A day of remembrance is planned at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The marker will be uncovered at 7 p.m. followed by a program of speakers and music. Time will be allowed to view the marker before the names are read at 8:46 p.m.

This will also be the last year that the wooden doves will be placed on "The Hill." After the program, victims' families will be able to take the doves with them. The remaining doves will be sent to those families unable to attend.

Shuttle service will be provided from the Hilton to "The Hill" between 5 and 9:30 p.m. There is also a reception at the Hilton following the program. The cost is \$5 per person and includes appetizers, pizza and beverages. The Hilton is offering room discounts for the families.

Taking an avocation

Ex-official takes turn for the verse

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

This politician is turning poet. Bill Joyner, who served three terms on the Wayne County Commission and ran winning campaigns for others elected to local office, is about to put out his second volume of poetry.

"This one's a lot better than the first," said Joyner, of Plymouth Township. The first volume, "Reflections by Bill," is available by mail order or at the Little Professor on the Park bookstore. Volume two will be available Sept. 1.

Joyner got the idea to do the book after writing poems over two nights at the Outback Cappuccino Bar last summer. "Some people at the Little Professor bookstore said they didn't think I could write poetry," he said, adding that after writing several poems, he gave an impromptu reading at the bookstore.

"The response was good," he said, and that encouraged him to have a book printed.

The cover pictures a woman standing on a shore looking at a lake. Inside, entries touch on subjects ranging from lost love to Rush Limbaugh. Several entries feature plays on words.

"I like word games and word associations," Joyner said. That's evidenced by a short selection that reads:

"You drive me crazy/I auto respond."

Joyner, who holds a master's degree in speech-communications, said, "Public speaking has always been my forte; it was always easy to put words together."

"With speeches, I'm writing to move an audience. I'm writing just for myself when I do this."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Politician turns poet: Former Wayne County Commissioner and Canton Foundation director Bill Joyner is putting out his second book of poetry.

They're thoughts that come into my mind and may only mean something to me, I'm happy if it means something to somebody else."

The second volume is made up of poems Joyner wrote in 1985-88. "I was teaching on the college level. I was asking them to create; the students challenged me to write something," he said.

"The second volume is head and shoulders above this one; there's more depth of feeling," he said.

In deciding to publish his poems, "The first step was probably overcoming the fear people would laugh at it. You're really baring

your soul, telling people you cry," he said.

There are 700 copies of the first book in circulation. Since leaving his job as head of the Canton Community Foundation in June, "I'm doing this full time," Joyner said.

"At this point there are not too many jobs open for community activists," he said, adding that in September he'll continue hosting "Wednesday Report" on local cable TV, as he has in recent years.

Meanwhile, Joyner is researching a book on the subject of loyalty. Also, "I'm writing a novel about small-town politics in Plymouth," Joyner said, adding some characters will include local newspaper reporters.

"Reflections by Bill" volume one, is available for \$7 plus \$1 for postage by writing the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth 48170. Volume two will be available for \$5, plus the postage and handling charge.

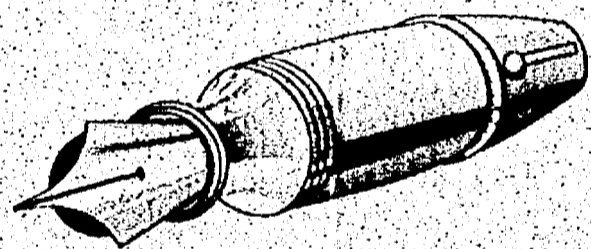
■ 'With speeches, I'm writing to move an audience. I'm writing just for myself when I do this. They're thoughts that come into my mind and may only mean something to me. I'm happy if it means something to somebody else.'

Bill Joyner
former county commissioner

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- Home and condo news
- Music
- Theater



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At the Westland Observer we take pride in providing readers with the best possible means of making news and information meaningful to their lives.

We are asking you to help us. We like to keep in touch with your travels through the newspaper. The best way we know how to accomplish this is simply to ask you.

We've listed various areas of reader interest in the newspaper. It would be helpful to us if you would indicate which of these news areas you read.

Just circle each of the items that you, personally, read.

The questionnaire is anonymous. The information on gender and age is for classification purposes.

Thank you
— Steve Barnaby, publisher

Are You: Female Male

How old are you?

What is your ZIP Code?

Comments:

Please cut out the questionnaire and mail, fax it or drop it off. Mail it to Westland Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia Mich. 48150. Fax it to 591-7279. Please mark it: ATTENTION: SURVEY. The Office is on the southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

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HOLLYWOOD

Neeme Järvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are going to the prestigious Hollywood Bowl—and you can be on hand to give them a great send-off.

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The dress is casual, the atmosphere festive, and the music presented in the air-conditioned comfort of Orchestra Hall. Mingle with Hollywood look-a-likes and wish bon voyage to the BSO. Food and refreshments will be available in Orchestra Park before the concert and during extended intermissions.

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For information on rates for groups of 20 or more, call (313) 962-2626.

CONCERTS AT ORCHESTRA HALL AUGUST 18, 19, 20

Women arrested in stings on escort services

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Women from escort services had a lunch date with Farmington Hills police Friday, and were stung.

Hills police arrested 10 women, who are expected to be charged with conspiracy to violate state prostitution laws. Two other people were arrested and are expected to be charged with aiding and abetting.

Later, several police agencies including Westland's raided nine escort service offices suspected of providing prostitutes.

In the area raids Friday evening eight more people were arrested. Police seized books, records and some cash at the escort service offices. The crackdown was on what police believe is a well-organized prostitution ring in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Police and the Internal Revenue Service will look for links to organized crime. Federal charges are likely to follow, police said.

Farmington Hills police were tipped off by area hotel employees, who were suspicious of certain guests who looked to be involved in prostitution. A

three-month investigation ensued, which included the Michigan State Police.

"I think it's the same message we've sent to gamblers in Farmington Hills: We're not going to allow or tolerate prostitution," said police Chief Bill Dwyer.

Dwyer, along with Deputy Chief Mird Spencer, were two of several police decoys used at Farmington Hills hotels. Calls were made to escort services through the Detroit area.

Escorts arrived at the Clarion Inn on 12 Mile Road at 1:00 p.m. around noon. The women offered to perform sexual acts and "quoted" a price of \$200 each, Dwyer said.

Aside from the Clarion, the Comfort Inn on 12 Mile, Knights Inn on Grand River, Motel 6 on Grand River and Red Roof Inn on Sinacola Court were used in the sting.

"They (hotels) did cooperate and provide us with information that led to arrests," Dwyer said. "They do not condone or want prostitution in their places."

The problem is prevalent throughout the tri-county area, not just Farmington Hills, Dwyer said.

Parachutist lands near 80th birthday

BY TOM BAER
STAFF WRITER

His thick, black hair has a touch of gray at the temples. The bearing is upright, almost military, and the handshake is strong. There's no flab around the middle.

This man looks to be a well-preserved 60. Actually, he'll be 80 years old next month.

Joe Poliuto of Farmington Hills celebrated that birthday a month early by repeating what he did at age 29 — falling from an airplane high above France.

On Aug. 14, 1944, Poliuto, then a member of the U.S. Army's 509th Parachute Battalion, jumped over the city of Nice with hundreds of other soldiers to begin the battle for southern France.

At a 50th reunion Sunday, Poliuto and seven other old-timers from the 509th were scheduled to do it again — jump over Nice.

"It's really wonderful being up there, just looking around and floating down," said Poliuto as he packed for the trip to France. "It seems that you're not going down, but that the earth is coming up to you."

Poliuto, a retired heavy-equipment operator, has jumped 20 times in his life. A recent one was Aug. 7 at the Para-Hawks parachute club near Marine City. That was a jump he needed to make to qualify for the reunion fall in France.

"The square chutes today are so good that you can land just about anywhere you want... right in your own back yard," said Poliuto. "You start from quite a bit higher, too."

"In the Army, we dropped from

It's really wonderful being up there, just looking around and floating down.

Joe Poliuto
parachutist

800 feet. The chute opened up and you hit the ground at the same time."

Has no war stories

Poliuto spent five years in the Army, making four jumps over France and North Africa. He saw plenty of combat but doesn't care for war stories.

"Oh, there's not much to say about the war... nothing good to say about it... I don't care to talk about it," he said.

"One reason I'm going back is that my best friend never made it. I'm going back to make sure my feet get on the ground at his place."

For the most part, Poliuto paid his own way back to France. The French government provided just one meal. Poliuto heard somewhere that the French weren't too keen on supporting an event where men in their 70s and 80s jump from airplanes.

"They need not have worried about Poliuto, though. He seems fit and experienced. And he's still learning from the Para-Hawks."

"I learned more from those instructors than I did when I was in the service," he said.

Maybe his long years on construction jobs, which involved hard work out-of-doors, had something to do with his current good health. At 5-foot-8 and 145 pounds, he's about an inch shorter and 15 pounds lighter than in his Army days.

He's no health fanatic, but he avoids what he calls "fatty foods" and enjoys three-mile walks around his subdivision and through Farmington's Shiawassee Park.

"I like salads," he said. "I tell you, I can really fill up on salads. I'll eat meat, but it has to be real lean."

He'll take an occasional drink, but he's never smoked in his life that he can remember.

Avid Rollerblader

He's a good skater, too, on either Rollerblades or ice skates. "I keep the Rollerblades in the back of my pickup and put them on every chance I get," he said.

Poliuto, born and raised in Calumet in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, came to Detroit in 1939 for a construction job. He was drafted into the Army a couple of years later.

"I was living in this hotel downtown," he recalled, "and I got this letter that said your friends and neighbors want you. Thing is, I didn't have any friends or neighbors."

Before going overseas he married a girl named Dorothy, and they were together almost 47 years. She died six years ago.

Now Poliuto, retired 17 years, lives with his son Joe Jr., who's known as Danny, in the house in southern Farmington Hills. A



Joe Poliuto:
parachutist

daughter, Judy, lives in Florida.

There are a few Army mementos in the Poliuto living room. An end table with a glass top is a display case for some of Poliuto's many war medals and ribbons — including a Purple Heart. Actually, he has two of them.

The light brown paratrooper uniforms he wore at the reunion were specially made replicas of his World War II togs. His brown jump boots were highly shined, and his red tam carried the proper insignia.

A lot of old men attend reunions of their Army units. But how many of them jump out of airplanes once they get there? Well, only eight from the 509th Parachute Battalion.

"I'm kind of proud I can still do it," Poliuto said. "I've been more fortunate than a lot of people, I guess."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
DAWSON & CRAIG WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, for the Dawson & Craig Water Main Improvement Project. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, at or before 1:00 p.m., local prevailing time, on Tuesday, August 16, 1994, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed principal items of work and specified quantities:

8" Double-Run Water Main	1187 LF
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Connect to Existing Water Main	11 EA

And miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Laska Associates, Inc.

Plans, specifications, and other bidding documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Laska Associates, Inc., 319 East Cozy Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CALL 313-245-1100 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Bidding documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$45.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$1.50 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the 120-day period preceding the bid date.

A Bid Bond and Labor, Material, and Performance Bonds will be required.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Laska Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in duplicate with "Dawson & Craig Water Main Improvement Project" written in the lower left hand corner.

Bidders are advised that the specifications for this project include requirements for prevailing wage and fringe benefits as specified under Section 11.04 of the Code of the City of Garden City, entitled, "Prevailing Wage and Fringe Benefits Requirements for Certain Defined City Projects."

The Contractor must abide by the Prevailing Wage and Fringe Benefits Requirements as outlined in Section 11.04.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the city.

McNeely & Laska Associates, Inc.
319 East Cozy Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk
City of Garden City

Public August 16, 1994

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
6000 MIDDLEBELT ROAD
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, 48133, Telephone (313) 525-1824, on or before, Friday, August 16, 1994 at 1:00 P.M. at which time all bids will convene to be publicly opened and read aloud for the purchase of the following items according to the specifications available at the City Clerk's Office:

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Proposals must be submitted on forms available at the City Clerk's Office, located at the above address, in a sealed envelope addressed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, eg. "Sealed Bid for WATER SERVICE PARTS".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informality when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk

Public August 16, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
August 24, 1994
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the City Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, August 24, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 8-91-001 David & Debra Beatty
41111 Rock

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.011(C)(1)(D) to permit a proposed family room to be located 8 feet from the garage where 10 feet is the minimum distance otherwise required, located in a R-1 (One Family Residential) District.

The applicant proposes to be at a distance of 8 feet, therefore requesting a 2 foot variance from the ten (10) foot requirement.

Legal description:
West 83 feet of Lot 15119, Foster's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 18 Subdivision.

The applicant's substantial materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-1812.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Public August 16, 1994

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

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

President Walters convened the meeting at 7:01 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Chelov, Frank Kokenahak, Joseph Lears, Richard McKnight, Pat Tao, Jill, Kenneth Timmons, James Walters.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Chelov and Lears that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: TV A&B Approval of the Minutes and Synopsis of the Organizational Meeting of July 11, 1994 and Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of July 11, 1994. VTA Approval of general fund check no. 211843 - 232328 in the amount of \$3,578,993.22. Approval of building improvement and technology fund check no. 1218 - 1236 in the amount of \$96,132.74. Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$293,309.06 VLB. Approval of the extension of the agreement with DataServ, to provide maintenance of the administrative network. VIC Authorization of the IBM PC maintenance contract with Suburban Printers, Inc. in the amount of \$28,199.00 for the 1994-95 school year. VLD Awarding of the office equipment service/maintenance contract to Wyandotte Business Machines, in the amount of \$2,027.97 for the 1994-95 school year. VLE A wording of the service/maintenance contract of the district's Kenaco photocopiers to Alpha Business Copiers, in the amount of \$214,816.00 for the 1994-95 school year. VLF Authorization of the purchase of furniture from Dayco and Valley School Supply for the total amount of \$68,799.26. Ayes: Chelov, Kokenahak, Lears, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. No: None.

GM - Roseville PTA: Motion by Tancill and Chelov that the Board accept a gift from the Roseville PTA of basketball hoops, handboards and standards, and aluminum benches in the amount of \$2,500.00. Ayes: Chelov, Kokenahak, Lears, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. No: None.

GM - Bayou PTA: Motion by McKnight and Tancill that the Board accept the very generous gift of \$14,000 from the Bayou PTA for the purchase and installation of a self-contained greenhouse. Ayes: Chelov, Kokenahak, Lears, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. No: None.

Computer Procurement: Motion by Timmons and Lears that the Board of Education purchase computers for Sibley, Tommas, and the three high schools from Apple Computer in the amount of \$293,500. Ayes: Chelov, Kokenahak, Lears, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. No: None.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Watson shared information regarding the status of teacher layoffs and results.

Board Committee Reports: Mr. Lears shared information regarding the City's Plymouth Road Development Authority.

Adjournment: Motion by Timmons and Kokenahak that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Chelov, Kokenahak, Lears, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. No: None.

President Walters adjourned the meeting at 7:26 p.m.

Public August 16, 1994

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Area woman wins 2nd Big Mac trip

BY RALPH H. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

A Livonia woman has won a trip to the Labor Day Mackinac Bridge walk for the second consecutive year thanks to the Wayne County Park System's participation in the Walk Michigan program.

Lucille Thielen was one of two Wayne County Walk Michigan bridge-walk winners last year. Thielen said she "enjoyed it very much," continued walking, continued dropping entry cards in the contest jars, and won again.

"I guess she should go buy herself a lottery ticket," said Anastasia "Tessie" Pitsea, manager of recreation for the Wayne County Park System.

"I don't play the lottery," said Thielen, attributing her good fortune to "a determination to walk, I guess."

Thielen's name was drawn from 949 entries, as was the name of Sue Wolmer of Southgate, who also won a Mackinac trip.

In a second drawing the name of Livonia resident Jovita Prince was picked from a pile of 250 entries to join the bridge-walking crew.

Prince and her husband Richard are veteran bridge-walkers, having traversed Big Mac on foot thrice. "The

sunrise is just beautiful," Prince said.

Thielen will take daughter Maryellen and husband Peter along. Peter, 72, looks forward to meeting Gov. John Engler again because Peter grew up in Beal City and attended school with Agnes Engler, John's mother.

The governor, Lucille said, always remembers Peter as an old friend of his mother's and exercises a remarkable recall regarding the lives of the people he grew up with. "I'm surprised he has such a good memory," she said.

Pitsea said the walkers will drive to Mackinac City on Saturday, Sept. 3, take the boat to Mackinac Island and sojourn at the Mission Point Resort. Sunday the 275 Walk Michigan winners will visit the Grand Hotel and Fort Mackinac.

Monday morning they'll rise before sun-up and, beginning in St. Ignace, put one foot in front of the other until they reach Audie's Restaurant in Mackinac City, where everyone traditionally takes brunch with the governor.

Expenses are paid by Blue Cross and the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, Pitsea said. No tax money is used to pay for the free trips.

Walk Michigan events continue into September

The Wayne County Park System's slate of Walk Michigan events continues through Sept. 27.

Walk Michigan is a year-round fitness program whereby folks gather at different spots in the county and take walks.

At the end of each event participants may enter a drawing to win a trip for two to Mackinac Island and the annual Labor Day Mackinac Bridge walk.

The remaining walks will occur in the following areas of the Middle Rouge Parkway:

- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, in Northville.
- 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, in Warrendale.
- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, in Wilcox.
- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, in Northville.
- 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Nankin Mills.
- 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in Warrendale.
- 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, in Wilcox.
- 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Northville.

Call 261-1990 for more information.

SC program to change, not die

BY RALPH H. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Chairman Steve Ragan said last week that a nontraditional study program called Academic Options will probably be revamped, but not eliminated, as a group of Academic Options students fear.

Academic Options students (27

were enrolled last winter) attend class 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday during fall and winter semesters. The program is in its 20th year.

Each student may take up to 12 credit hours of instruction in any discipline. Schoolcraft offers. Most of the students are women in their 30s. Most of them are part-time students, averaging about 6.5 credit hours each last

were. Ragan said Academic Options costs too much in its present form, and changes are planned to economize.

"Academic Options is going to change significantly, and it will probably involve less faculty and staff time," Ragan said. "It probably doesn't warrant a full-time position being devoted to it."

Ragan stressed, however, that

an independent study program similar to Academic Options will remain. "It will be made available to students in a different way," he said. "No one has any desire to eliminate the program."

Academic Options students and alumni hope to pack the next Schoolcraft board of trustees meeting Aug. 24 and convince trustees to save their program.

Wayne County parks declares 'war'

Wayne County war buffs will have a field day in August — a battlefield day, that is — when the fifth annual re-enactment of the War of 1812 battles of Monguagon and Brownstown occur Aug. 20-21 at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

The event will feature authentic British, American and Indian encampments with more than 200 re-enactors engaged in mock battle with cannons and muskets.

According to historical documents, the original battle of Monguagon was fought in Elizabeth

Park, too.

In 1812, however, the area was known as Slocum's Island in honor of the man who settled there. The park site was a gift of the Slocum family and was the start of the Wayne County Park System in 1919.

Family activities during the two-day event will include a

school and children's games of the era; tours of the British, American and Indian encampments; storytelling; dulcimer tunes; life and drum corps; and an opportunity to view demonstrations of authentic 1812 crafts.

For more information, call 261-1990.

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Support for the publication of the catalog was provided to the New York Historical Society by Liberty Encounters through the Liberty Trusts. In Detroit, the exhibition has been supported by the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the DIA Founders Society Partnership for Restoration.

YPSILANTI

Aug. 19, 20, 21

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Year after year hundreds of Chaldean children have found themselves in that situation. Somehow, though, they do cope, learn and prosper.

But Salma Ajo wants to make it easier. "Kids have to be taken aside and tutored," she said. "They can't just be put in a class of 30 or 40 people and be expected to learn."

So Ajo, a board member of the Chaldean Federation of America, decided to start a summer tutoring program for children at four Chaldean Catholic churches. The eight-week sessions, which run from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, have just one week remaining.

"If they could learn their ABCs and write their name, that is an accomplishment. It's a start," said Ajo, while overseeing a tutoring class Tuesday at a Southfield church.

She also drops in on the other three locations — all run by bilingual volunteers: St. Joseph Church in Troy, Mar Addai Church in Oak Park, and Sacred Heart Church on Seven Mile Road on Detroit's east side.

The Detroit area, especially Oakland County, is home to about 70,000 Chaldeans, Ajo estimates. Chaldeans are Christian Iraqis. Many began arriving in the United States in the 1970s, when immigration laws were loosened. There has been a big influx since the Persian Gulf war, Ajo said, with most newcomers here having fled the regime of Saddam Hussein, migrating through Jordan and often other countries like Greece, Spain and Malta until they are able to get political asylum in the U.S. Sometimes it is four or five years before they get here.

Such visitors get a "white card," Ajo said, which isn't much different than the green card identification received by other immigrants who aren't political refugees. After five years, she said, those with white cards can become citizens.

'Kids have to be taken aside and tutored. . . They can't just be put in a class of 30 or 40 people and be expected to learn.'

Salma Ajo
Chaldean Federation of America

Adults have clamored to get into the tutoring classes, but without any government or private agency funding, it is difficult enough to have the children's classes, said Ajo. She is a West Bloomfield resident who came from Iraq 23 years ago. She has a bachelor's degree in human resource development from Oakland University and is working on a master's degree in clinical psychology.

"I love children," she said, "and what I see motivated me to start this program."

One of the pupils, a 9-year-old, she said, was misdiagnosed as being retarded simply because he didn't speak English. Such children in the past have simply been put in special education classes and passed each year to the next grade, Ajo said, without having learned the curriculum.

"How do schools pass these kids?" she asked. "I have a (summer session) kid in the sixth grade and he can hardly read. Nobody paid attention to him to teach him the basics before placing him there. We're not only teaching basics, but we're building the children's self-esteem and providing them with role models. Some beg to come back, but the classes are coming to an end. The volunteers have to go back to school."

Several school systems have provided some learning materials, Ajo said, and the Chaldean Federation has supplied folders, pencils, paper, crayons and other things. There are 60-80 pupils in the Southfield classes, said tutor Samira Zaim, an adult who is president of a

Chaldean parents' advisory committee for the school district. Her son, Jason, helps out with the classes.

There are about 60 pupils at the Troy center, 40 in Detroit and 30 in Oak Park.

Another adult tutor at the Southfield sessions is Samira Jabero, a Detroit teacher with a master's degree from Eastern Michigan.

Different age groups of children are at different tables, each with an aide. Zaim's daughter, Rina, who is only in the fourth grade at Leonhard school, was at a table helping out. ("I didn't want to leave her home," Samira Zaim said.)

Sisters Jeemi and Rana Thomas, pupils at Birney Middle School, each had a table. So did substitute teacher Kefah Damman, Marian High School student Michael Halabu and parent Maysoun Hanna.

"I like it a lot," said 6-year-old Brandon Halsha, who'll be a first-grader next month.

The students have homework. Said Brandon, "I'll do it if my mom tells me to."

Another first-grader-to-be, Justih Arapo, who spelled his name haltingly but proudly, said he enjoyed a spelling test he took recently.

Some children who have picked up the language quickly help other youngsters learn, Ajo said, and eventually many of the parents will be learning from their kids, as well.

Tutor Jeemi Thomas, who turned 13 Wednesday, speaks fluent English but said, "I'm still learning." She came to West Bloomfield three years ago from Jordan after leaving Iraq and learned English in two years.

"Iraqi kids are smart and they learn fast," Ajo said. "They just need guidance. They need a good start, that's all."

Ajo said she started the program with the help of Sharkey Haddad, who was executive director of the Chaldean Federation until he recently took a job with the West Bloomfield School District.

Ajo tried to recruit bilingual teachers from area districts from the onset, but said she had to defer to parents and student volunteers. She said teachers begged off because they wanted their summer off.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the program may contact Ajo at (810) 657-2362.

Dance school picks up \$5,000 prize

One of the largest and most prestigious scholarships in competitive dance has been awarded to the Piazza Dance Company, a school owned and operated by Gina Piazza of Livonia.

The \$5,000 prize, known as the Bill Como Memorial Award for Dance Excellence, was presented by the American Dance Spectrum National Performing Arts Competition at its 25th annual event in Orlando.

The week-long convention and competition, held in July, featured more than 1,100 entries from the United States and Canada.

To be eligible for the national contest the entry first had to qualify at the state competition in April at Clarencville High in Livonia.

Piazza Dance Company's winning routine was a musical theater duet titled "The Conversation." Students Tania Garrant, 18, of Novi and Amy Frankel, 16, of Northville performed a routine which portrayed two teenagers doing what teens love to do — talking on the telephone.

Throughout the week the routine was scrutinized by two sets of judges through various preliminary events, winning first a \$500 prize for achieving

the highest score in the duet/trio category.

Entries were judged on choreography, costume, and performance.

There were further honors as teacher-choreographer Gina Piazza was named recipient of the Diamond Award for Outstanding Choreography for the routine.

Announcement of the overall winners and the \$5,000 prize came at the end of the week at a banquet event known as Academy Awards of Dance.

"We will ensure the use of this scholarship is in keeping with its dignity and intent," said Piazza in explaining how the \$5,000 will be spent. "That is, to promote the continued dance education and training of our students and teachers."

This is the second time the award has been won by a Michigan school.

The Piazza Dance Company, at 42297 Seven Mile in the Northville Plaza is starting its 14th year in Northville and is now enrolling students for its 1994-95 year.

Information on fall classes, which begin Sept. 12, is available by calling 810-348-3720 or by visiting the school from 4-7 p.m. on registration days Aug. 23-25, Aug. 30-31, and Sept. 1.

OBITUARIES

LINDA S. KOSMYNA

Services for Mrs. Kosmyna, 35, of Westland were Aug. 13 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Drex E. Morton officiated.

Mrs. Kosmyna died Aug. 10 in Harper Hospital, Detroit. Born

April 25, 1959, in Dearborn, she was a bartender.

Survivors include: husband Stephen; stepsons Stephen and Jeffrey; father Theodore Battistone; mother Gerda Orr; brothers Tom Battistone and Greg Battistone; nephews Nick and Danny, and nieces Kelli and Kristyn.

MABEL M. PETROSKY

Services for Mrs. Petrosky, 88, of Westland were July 29 from Presbyterian Village West — Westland. The Rev. William Ingraham officiated. Arrangements were by Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mrs. Petrosky died July 27 in University of Michigan Hospital,

Ann Arbor. Born Sept. 23, 1905, in Detroit, she was a former office manager for an office rental company.

Survivors include: daughter Shirley Ludke; grandchildren Sally, Johnny, Elaine, Laraine, Wayne and Duane; 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was pre-

ceded in death by husband Harold and daughter Laura Gallero.

CARL BARKLEY

Services for Mr. Barkley, 82, of Garden City were Aug. 13 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Gerald Dewlin officiated.

Mr. Barkley died Aug. 10 in

Michigan Masonic Home. Born Oct. 22, 1911, he was a retired tool machinist.

Survivors include: sons Fred, Michael and Dale; daughter Barbara Styers, 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one brother and three sisters. Preceding him in death were his wife, Mildred, and a son, Charles.

YOU NAME IT

Observer & Eccentric

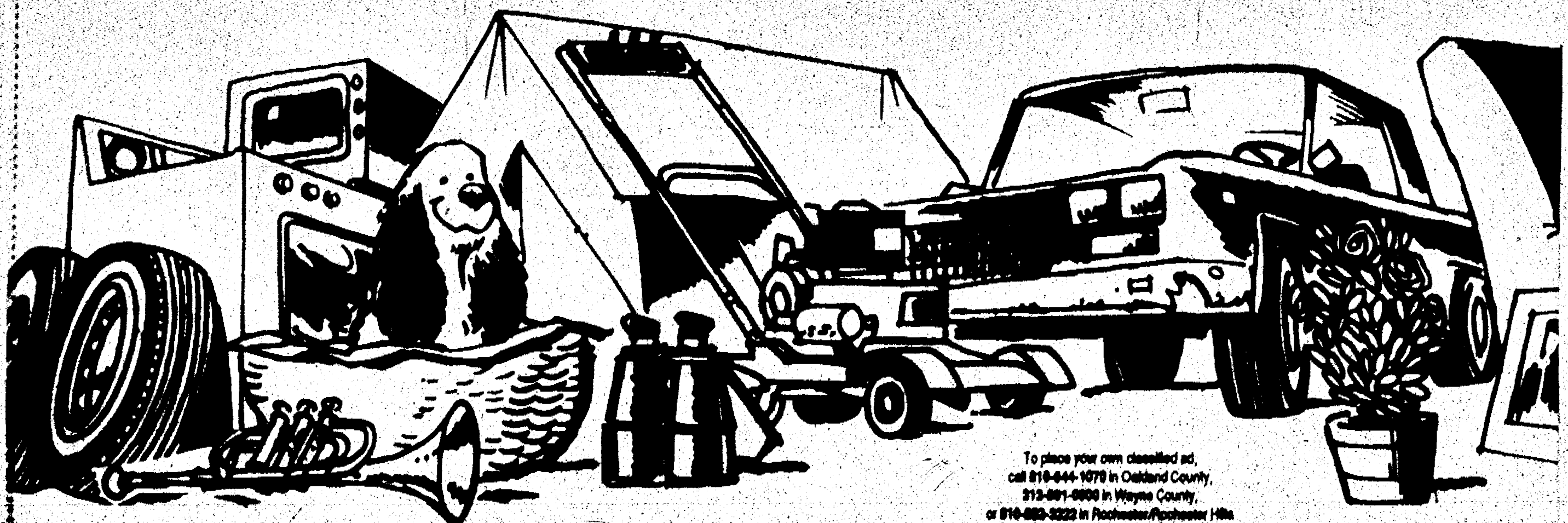
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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You'll find household goods from kitchen cabinets to all sorts of furniture; household pets from Great Danes to cats with a small "c"; motorcycles, mini bikes—well, you get the idea—if your reading your hometown newspaper, there are some super buys just pages away.

Don't miss them!



To place your own classified ad, call 810-444-1070 in Oakland County, 213-991-9900 in Wayne County, or 810-682-3222 in Rochester/Plymouth Hills.

Good Old SAVINGS SUMMERTIME

"THE AWESOME CELEBRITY AUCTION"
to benefit The Muscular Dystrophy Association
SATURDAY, AUG. 20

ALL-DAY EVENT BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.



IN PERSON
CHRIS EDWARDS
(TV2 METEOROLOGIST)
3:00 PM

JULIE FOSTER
(WLTJ RADIO)
12:00 NOON

DAVE FOGEL
(WHYT RADIO)
5:00 PM

MICHAEL DEMBS
(TV2 ENTERTAINMENT)
7:00 PM

COUNTRY CLASS
(DANCERS)
1:00 PM

BID ON HUNDREDS OF AUTOGRAPHED ITEMS DONATED BY MANY OF YOUR FAVORITE CELEBRITIES!

MERCHANDISE, SERVICES & GIFT CERTIFICATES FROM HUNDREDS OF BUSINESSES & INDIVIDUALS, TOO!

"FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"



FLUTTERBY THE CLOWN
PERFORMING HER SPECIAL MAGIC FOR MDA!
1:00 PM

THE JOHNSON MARIONETTES
"THE MAGIC SWORD"
10:30 AM & 12:00 NOON
(SEARS COURT)

COSTUME CHARACTERS
GENERAL MILLS'
THE TRIX RABBIT
& LUCKY THE LEPRECHAUN

NABISCO'S
TEDDY R GRAHAM
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EVERYTHING MUST GO!

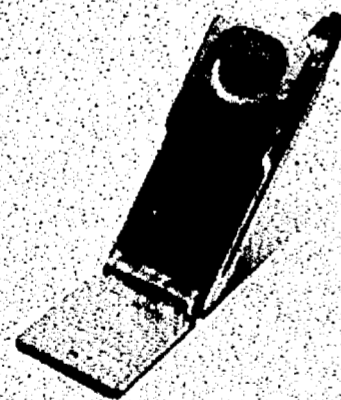
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MIDLAND & ELMHURST
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SOUTH LYON HOURS 10-6 Daily, Sun 12-5
- 112 E. MICHIGAN AVE. • 1-517-456-7445
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AUG. & SEPT. SPECIALS

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<p>TUESDAY Drink Special MARGARITA \$2.00</p>	<p>THURSDAY Wet Burrito Buy 1, Get 2nd 1/2 Off</p>	<p>SUNDAY 12 Noon-4 P.M. ONLY Buy any full dinner, get 2nd of equal or lesser value 1/2 OFF Expires 9-25-94</p>
<p>HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 3-11 Fri. & Sat. 3-12 Sunday 12-9</p>	<p>SEATING CAPACITY 250 PERSONS</p>	

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1994

8A*

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Kids pick the best in school supplies

One of my fondest childhood memories is of the yearly school supply shopping ritual. The first day of school in Louisiana was always a late August scorcher and we would hurry home to change out of our new plaid jumpers and Weejuns and into shorts and sandals. Then the neighborhood "gang" would walk to the corner drugstore/soda fountain, all the way comparing notes about teachers, cute boys in the class, etc. Once there, we'd crowd around bins of looseleaf paper, notebooks and colored pencils, filling our shopping baskets with Barbie book covers and Beatrix binders. The frenzy concluded with a cherry coke or chocolate soda at the lunch counter.

Modern motifs

Today, Barbie has been replaced with Mighty Morphins. Plain yellow pencils are canvases for psychedelic art. Crayolas have sophisticated, exotic names. But the thrill of choosing your very own back-to-school stuff is still there. To avoid the crush of Aug. 30, you may want to plan a shopping trip with your child now for those obvious locker essentials.

I found Alice Barnett, a first-grader from Southfield, browsing the aisles of Kmart at Tel Twelve Mall for her school needs. Much to her mom's dismay, the following were Alice's must-haves. First, she selected a purple and green Neat Ideas school tote (\$6.97), "to keep on my desk." She filled it with Bic Wavelengths Shimmers (the venerable ballpoint in six neon hues, \$1.97), Odd Balls "Rooky" erasers, Rites hot color combo pencils (three for 77 cents) a Creative Works pink and purple compass (\$1.77) a Kidstik (takes the place of Elmer's glue, \$1.18) the Crayola Limited Edition Big Box (96 crayons for \$4.57) Rollin' Wild pencil case (\$1.97) and a magnetic Lion King picture frame. Alice had just come from the Super Gap where she purchased a very trendy plaid mini-backpack (\$15) and navy, gold and crimson ponytail scrunchies (\$1.99). The vibrant patchwork is also available in a tiny shoulder bag (\$9.50).



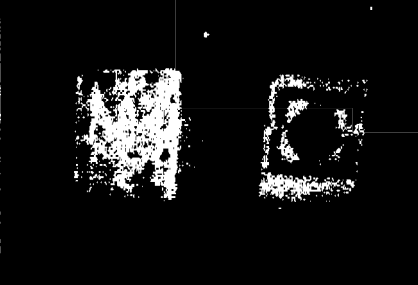
Coed classics

My teens have been doing their own school supply shopping for several years, so I was unaware that they have their annual rituals and some definite product preferences. My Seaborn senior, Matt, explained that everyone treks to Tel Twelve on the first half day, where they all refuel in the Food Court and then converge on Office Depot, the supply source for older students.

Matt grabs Dixon Ticonderoga No. 2 pencils (four for 99 cents) "the Cadillac of pencils," he says, a bit facetiously. His friend, Jon Charters, stocks up on Eraser Mates, the ultimate blue pen (five for \$1.49). Charlie Larkins of Bloomfield Township prefers college ruled, rather than wide ruled, looseleaf paper (500 sheets for 79 cents) and Erin Killian from Birmingham swears by bright blue Duotang folders.

Mary-Bronnae Bachrack fills her locker with Mead Notebooks (\$1.96) and Five Star 5-subject spiral notebooks (three for \$3.96). She also highly recommends the Eddie Bauer Campus Day Pack (\$45 at the Somerset Collection in Troy).

Gall's Office Supply, 6612 Telegraph, is the place for Locker Center gear. Choose adjustable shelves (\$6.99) a hanging organizer (\$13.75) a photo frame and cork board (\$3.49) mirrors (\$3.49) and message pads (\$3.49) in black, royal, yellow or hot pink. Finally, replace the kids' summer vacation journal with a school days blank book from The Giving Tree in Tel Twelve Mall. These Rhino Journals are ringed, recycled and feature

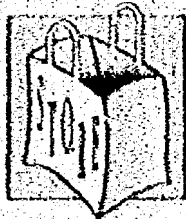


great artwork on the covers (\$6.96). Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-3047, mail box 1888, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:
- Linda Bachrack shops for ways to decorate on a shoestring budget.
- Added Attractions lists special events at the shopping centers.

Smart shoppers buy everything on sale



Webster's Dictionary defines a sale as "a special offering of goods at prices lower than usual." To a shopper, there's nothing sweeter, but as always, buyer beware.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

With so many retailers in the marketplace today (not even mentioning home shopping through catalogs, computers and television shows) there's no need to wait for traditional sales before deciding to buy something... or is there?

When your towels are tearing, your tires are wearing, or your toes are pinching in too-tight shoes, chances are somebody somewhere has just what you want and it's on sale.

"But you have to be sure you're getting exactly what you need in a sale item and you're not using \$10 worth of gas just to save \$2 on a pair of jeans," said retail consultant Fred Marx, based in Farmington Hills. "Retailers use different kinds of sales for different reasons and smart shoppers recognize this."

Marx said some sales are designed to create traffic so sales increase in other areas of the store. Others are vendor-supported to urge shoppers to stock up on items like the annual Jockey Underwear or Round The Clock hosiery sales. Still others are used to clear out slow-selling merchandise or get early reads on what consumers like best for an upcoming season.

The price of an item also depends on a store's retail philosophy. Some retailers "value-price" merchandise. Items arrive on the sell-

ing floor with a low mark up and aren't offered for sale through the season. Other retailers mark the same item higher, but advertise 20 percent off sales periodically.

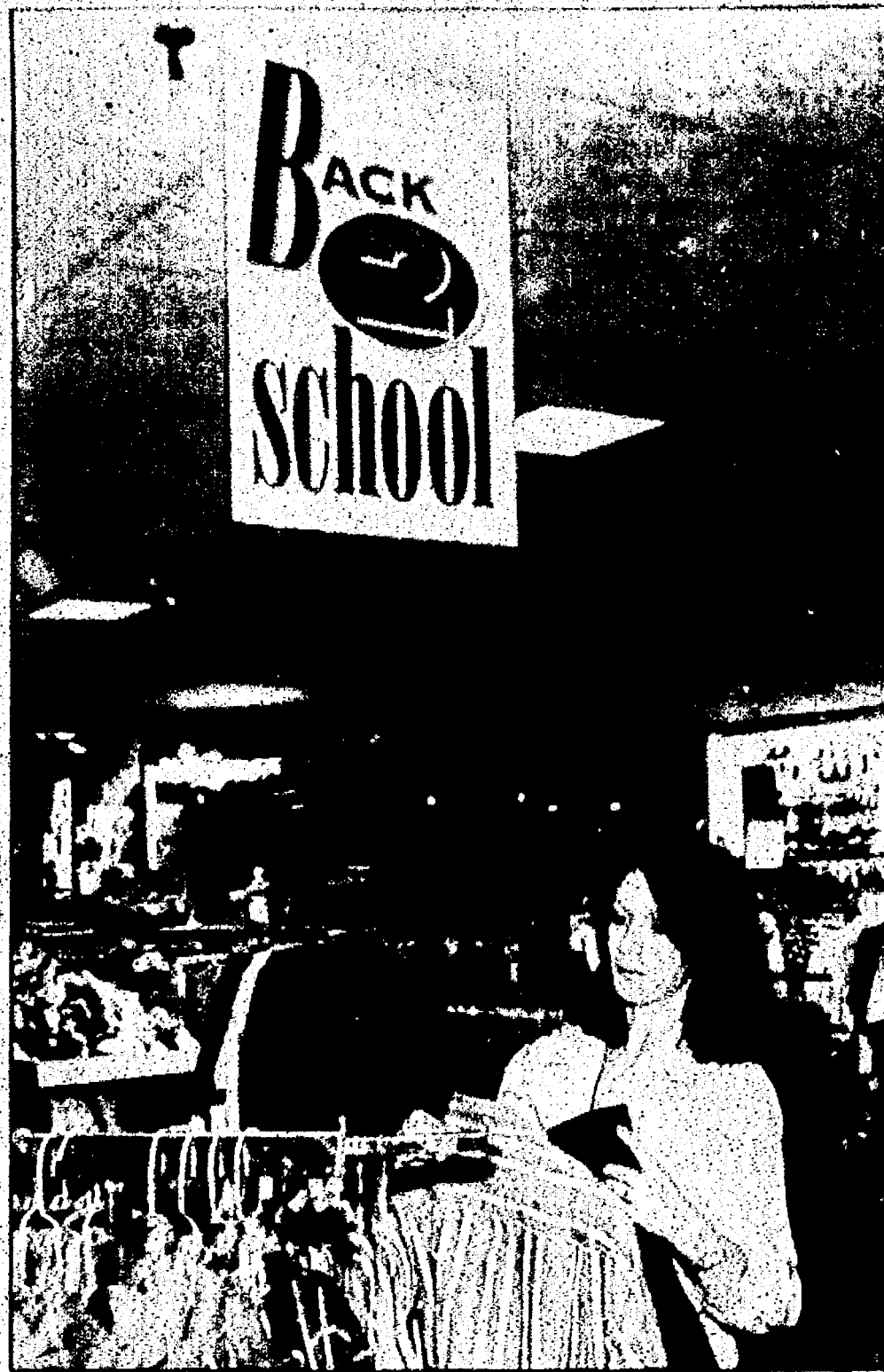
The discount retailers purchase goods at special prices and pass these savings on to shoppers, but the merchandise is often past season or available in limited sizes.

"Actually, the framework is still there for the traditional annual sales," Marx said. "But added to this framework are many more sales because there are so many more mass merchandisers out there. The shopper is actually in the driver's seat."

Marx pointed out that some items that never went on sale, like Hartmann Luggage, now do. Dockers pants, "which are sold everywhere but vending machines," can usually be purchased for a price below retail somewhere at any time of the year.

"Shoppers have to read the papers and study the ads," Marx advised. "Ask your favorite salespeople when sales are coming up. Talk to co-workers about products you see on sale. Pass the word. Most retailers will let you know, or give you the sale price of items that are going on sale within 30 days of your purchase."

See SALES, 9A



JOHN STORMZARD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good deals: Barbara Bellizzi of Rochester Hills looks for smart school buys for her 12-year-old son at J.C. Penney's in the Oakland Mall, Troy.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, merchandise lines and personnel changes around the Malls & Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

■ AUCTION TIME

Livonia Mall holds its 5th Annual "Awesome Celebrity Auction," Saturday, Aug. 20, leading off at 10 a.m. with the "Sports" category. Shoppers can bid on unique gift merchandise like posters, books, photos, clothing items, recordings, and scripts - all autographed by sports stars, top entertainers and bestselling authors.

In addition to the bidding (which is expected to last until midnight), entertainment by Flutterby the Clown is set for 1 p.m., a country line dancing class is also set for 1 p.m., the Pabulous Johnson Marionettes per-

form at 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon in the Sears Court, and throughout the day, kids can have their picture taken with the Trix Rabbit, Lucky Leprechaun, the A & W Root Bear and Teddy Graham Bear. Raffle tickets at \$1 each, offer shoppers a chance to win a \$1,000 shopping trip. All proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Until Saturday, the hundreds of items to be auctioned off are on display throughout the mall. The committee behind this event has been working on the benefit for the past nine months. They include co-chairs Jeanne Hildebrandt and Bill Checks of the Livonia Mall; Kenn Sanford of J.C. Penney; Darlene Rothman, MDA district director; and local residents Pat and John Marks, Carole Knapp, Toni Mette, Russell Price, Michelle McQuaid and Jan Morrow.

Auction donations have come from Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand,

Bette Midler, Reba McEntire, Larry Bird, Gordy Howe, Tim Allen, Bob Hope, Doris Day, DeForest Kelley, Elizabeth Taylor and many others. Local businesses have also contributed certificates for services, merchandise, and dining out.

■ NEW HOME QUARTERS

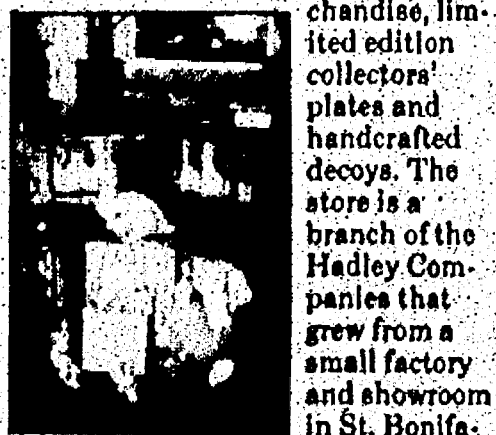
A Home Quarters store is under construction in Bloomfield Township in the Bloomfield Town Square plaza at Square Lake Road and Telegraph. No date has been set for the grand opening.

■ MEADOWBROOK OPENING

Waldenbooks opened at the Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills. The store offers 15 percent off the top 10 bestsellers and additional discounts through the preferred reader card program. This store invites shoppers to browse with an 8-foot high, three dimensional open book over the Waldenbooks sign.

■ FOR THE BIRDS

The Wooden Bird at the Oakland Mall in Troy carries a full line of wildlife and western-themed merchandise, limited edition collectors' plates and handcrafted decoys. The store is a branch of the Hadley Companies that grew from a small factory and showroom in St. Bonifacius, Mn, into the country's largest manufacturer of handcarved decoys and publisher of limited edition collectibles and art. Assistant manager Mike MacDonald said the store opened in May.



See DETAILS, 9A

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

parts DIA at 2 and 4 p.m. \$7 general admission includes pass to special Audubon exhibit. The Watercolors for the Birds of America. Seating limited. Purchase tickets in advance at DIA Museum Shop. Next trip: Sept. 21. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. (313) 833-1719.

FAMILY FUN

The Dancing Dinosaur Show. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Center court. Musical revue includes latest dance steps for children. Free admission. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

PARK CONCERT

The Cheataque Express starring Guy Sterlizza performs. Noon. Bring brown bag lunch. Kellogg Park, Melby/Plymouth, Plymouth. (313) 455-1453.

SAFETY PROGRAM

Hudson's teams up with Troy and Dearborn police to offer kids finger printing program for children. All participants receive 7-inch flying disc with event logo. Children's Dept. Repeated Aug. 18, 1-4 p.m. at Fairlane store in Dearborn. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 597-2200.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

LUNCH PASSIONS

Clothing from Chico's informally modeled. Noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Oakland Lake's, Maple, W. Bloomfield. (810) 855-8822.

SAUNDAY, AUG. 20

CELEBRITY AUCTIONS

Hundreds of items photographed by sports and entertainment fans auctioned by category, beginning at 10 a.m. through midnight. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy Association. Also, many merchandise

items and services from local businesses at auction. Food, Entertainment, Celebrity hosts. Raffle of \$1,000 shopping spree. Costumed characters. Items on display throughout mall through day of auction. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 476-1166.

MODELS WANTED

Children, ages 3 to 16, needed to model in mall's annual Back-To-School Fashion Show on Aug. 27. Auditions follow 10 a.m. registration period in center court. No experience necessary. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

SOCCER CLING

Meet members of Detroit Neon Soccer Team, 2-4 p.m. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

GARAGE SALE

Second annual garage sale sponsored by Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds benefit chiyo projects. Today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1 admission. Over 150 vendors selling antiques, furniture collectibles, crafts and food. Chester Street Parking Structure. Downtown Birmingham, Chester/West Maple. (810) 644-1700.

FARMER'S MARKET

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendors selling homegrown fruits, vegetables and flowers. Gasco area parking lot. Downtown Farmington, Grand River/Farmington. (313) 474-3440.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

COUNTRY MUSIC

Rodney Crowl performs noon-1 p.m. Center court, Kicks-off 10 days of special country-western events. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 595-8000.

STORYBOOK MURRAY

Jim Harper of WRC radio reads "If I Were In Charge of the World" 1 p.m. Center court. Kids can readern book reports for discount merchandise tokens. 99-cent kids meals. Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Southfield, Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

Retail businesses in suburban Malls & Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009 or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, AUG. 15

DESIGN CONTEST

Jarvison's at Laurel Park only, invites girls 4-13 years to design a dress on entry form available in Children's Department. Winner receives dress of her design from Jarvison's. Deadline: Aug. 27. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7696.

PUPPET SHOWS

Little Red Riding Hood, daily through August. 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. Complimentary. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

HISTORIC SHOWS

Now through Oct. 30 the Plymouth Historical Museum presents a Century of Wedding Dresses 1850-1950. The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 1-4 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. \$1.50 admission. 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. (313) 455-8940.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

DORSEY ORCHESTRA

Big band sounds of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow, 5-30-8:30 p.m. Free for shoppers on stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

SEA SCHEDULE

Round-trip bus service from mall to Detroit Institute of Arts. Departs Twelve Oaks at 9 and 11 a.m. De-

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sales from page 8A

Sara Tozer of Plymouth shopped at the Westland Mall recently and offered her views on getting the best price.

"I know the level of quality in the goods I want to buy," she said. "Then I watch for sales in the stores that I know carry that quality. I know the regular prices, so when I see things for less, I buy."

Her pet peeve is seeing a manufacturer's name brand in an ad then arriving at a store to discover the product on sale is of lesser quality than she expected.

The state of Michigan has laws to protect consumers against advertising fraud. David Silver, assistant attorney general, covered the highlights:

■ An ad must include the date an item is available at the sale price.

■ An ad must indicate the quantity of items available at an advertised price, or explain that an item is available at the lower price as long as the advertised quantity lasts.

■ Damaged or defective items can not be sold at sale prices unless labeled as seconds or irregulars.

■ Rain checks must be given to shoppers if a sale item cannot be delivered during the time period advertised, unless the ad stated limited quantities.

■ An advertisement must not contain deceptive, misleading or untrue claims.

Here's a calendar of yearly sales

January: Storewide clearances, beds, cars, clothing and accessories, cosmetics, holiday decorations, diamonds, fabrics, floor coverings, furniture, furs, infant needs, linens, lingerie, luggage, major appliances (end of month) stationery, tires.

February: Storewide sales on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, cars, fabrics, floor coverings, furs, men's wear, women's coats, women's stockings.

March: China, glassware, housewares.

April: Storewide sales after Easter, kids' clothes, diamonds, fabrics, fashion clearances,

sleepwear, women's coats.

May: Storewide sales on Memorial Day, clothing for men, women and children, decorating accessories, diamonds, housewares, infant needs, linens and luggage.

June: Floor coverings, furniture and beds, lingerie, men's clothing, sleepwear, stockings, summer sportswear (mid-month).

July: Fabrics, furniture and beds, garden equipment and furniture (end of the month), jewelry, linens, major appliances (end of month), storm windows, summer fashion clearances, tires.

August: Cars, furniture and beds, furs, garden equipment and furniture, infant needs, linens, major appliances, rugs, stationery, women's accessories.

September: Labor Day sales on tires and special items, cars (end of the year).

October: Storewide sales on Columbus Day, cars (old models), children's clothes, infants needs, women's coats.

November: Storewide sales on Election Day and Veterans Day, furs, women's coats.

December: After-Christmas sales on cards, decorations and wrappings, infants needs, women's coats.

- Source: Citibank

Details from page 8A

BRIDAL BEST

All Things Beautiful Discount Bridal & Invitation in Redford has expanded its line of wedding invitation ensembles, all at 35-percent off retail prices. Couples can also order napkins, cake boxes, matchbooks and unity candles at 25-percent off retail prices.

Owner Amy Keen said All Things Beautiful is also an authorized Discount Bridal Service, Inc., dealer offering brides, bridesmaids, mothers and flower girls the chance to order nationally advertised gowns at 20-40-percent below retail. Hours by appointment only. For more information call (313) 538-9594.

SCOTT GREGORY UPDATES

Since the closing of their mall stores, Scott Gregory co-owners Mark and Wendy Schwartz revised their marketing plan. The couple said they plan to target the

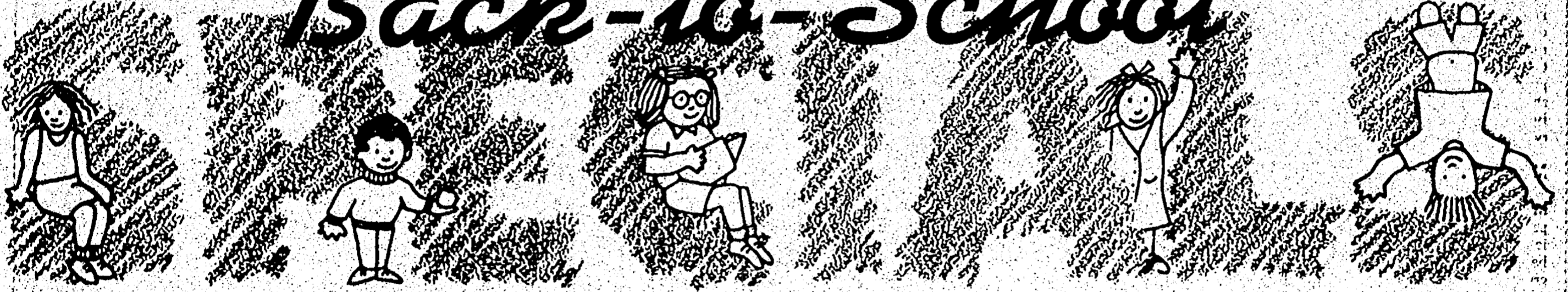
professional woman shopper with more business attire, sportswear, outerwear and accessories. Contemporary evening wear will be available on a limited basis along with select shoes.

"This allows us to spend more time seeking young designers not currently represented in the area," Schwartz said. "We hope to expand our representation of European designers who are on the cutting edge of contemporary fashion. We will introduce designers in the fall who will be exclusive to Scott Gregory." The shop is in the Applegate Square in Southfield.

WESTLAND MANAGER

Ed McHale of Rochester is the new assistant manager at Westland Shopping Center at Wayne and Warren Roads. Formerly, McHale was regional director for Pells Inc. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Congress supports community banking in poor areas

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Aug. 5

HOUSE

Cargo Ship Subsidies: By a vote of 294 for and 112 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 4003) spending \$1.3 billion over 10 years to subsidize companies that build and operate cargo ships under the American flag.

national security by establishing a strong merchant fleet for use in wartime. Opponents included port authorities, exporters, importers and cruise ship operators.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham. Not voting: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac.

Community Banking: By a vote of 410 for and 12 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3474) providing \$382 million in capital through FY '98 to banks doing business in poor communities, making credit available for economic development.

program. The bill also authorizes \$50 million for state-sponsored small business lending programs, and grants regulatory relief to smaller banks.

No opponent spoke against the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Joseph Knollenberg, Sander Levin, William Ford.

SENATE

Space Station: By a vote of 36 for and 64 against, the Senate refused to kill the space station Alpha by removing its funding from NASA's FY '95 budget (HR 4624). The vote preserved \$2.1 billion for continued development of the manned research facility, which is slated to go in orbit early next decade as a joint venture with Russia.

About \$12 billion has been appropriated to date toward an estimated \$28 billion total project cost.

A yes vote was to kill the space station. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted yes, and Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

Veterans Hospitals: The Senate approved, 62 for and 36 against, spending \$428 million next fiscal year to expand veterans hospitals at Memphis, Honolulu and Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento. This kept money for the projects in the Department of Veterans Affairs FY '95 budget (HR 4624). It killed an amendment to transfer the money to veterans' outpatient treatment.

A yes vote was to fund the veteran's hospital construction. Carl

Levin voted yes. Donald Riegle voted yes.

Fuel Additive: By a vote of 51 for and 50 against, the Senate affirmed the Environmental Protection Agency's selection of corn-based ethanol as a new ingredient in gasoline for cities with the dirtiest air. The vote occurred during debate on HR 4624. It killed an amendment backed by the oil industry, which wants methanol as the additive in reformulated gasoline required by the Clean Air Act. Methanol is derived from natural gas. Vice President Gore cast the tie-breaking vote in this dispute between the oil and farm lobbies.

A yes vote affirmed the EPA's choice of corn-based ethanol as a

fuel additive. Levin and Riegle both voted yes.

Lifestyle Issue: The Senate voted 63 for and 36 against to deny elementary and secondary education aid to schools whose curricula have "the purpose or effect of encouraging or supporting homosexuality as a positive lifestyle alternative." The vote occurred as the Senate sent to conference with the House a bill (S 1513) reauthorizing the Elementary and Secondary Education Act at a FY '95 cost of \$12.5 billion. The House version contains no comparable language.

A yes vote was to adopt the amendment. Levin voted no. Riegle voted no.

State chamber backs Schall for Congress

John Schall, an Ann Arbor resident and Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 13th District, has been endorsed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

Schall's opponent is state Rep.

Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"Schall has shown a commitment to job creation and economic development by supporting southeastern Michigan job providers on a wide range of key issues," said chamber vice president Bob Lalbrant in a press release.

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THUR. 8:30 p.m.
FRI. 9:15 a.m.
FRI. 6:30 p.m.

LADIES LEAGUES
MON. 8:15 p.m.
TUE. 5:00 p.m.
TUE. 9:30 p.m.
WED. 9:30 p.m.
THUR. 9:30 p.m.

MIXED LEAGUES
MON. 9:15 p.m.
TUES. 7:15 p.m.
TUES. 4:30 p.m.
TUES. 9:30 p.m.
TUES. 9:30 p.m.
WED. 9:30 p.m.
WED. 9:30 p.m.
FRI. 12:45 a.m.
FRI. 9:30 p.m.
FRI. 9:30 p.m.
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New core curriculum scrutinized

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The public will get a look in November at Michigan's new core curriculum standards even as the State Board of Education struggles to refine them.

Sample questions before the eight-member state board: Should students "judge" the decision-makers of history? Should schools emphasize mastery of "standard English" and de-emphasize "diversity"? Should schools teach that the solar system began with a "big bang" or leave the solution open?

"I can't think of anything more important that this board will do," said Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction, who chairs meetings of the elected board.

Schiller noted that part of the Proposal A school reform package requires the board to draft standards and to schedule by Sept. 1 a series of public hearings. The board has yet to set the schedule but approved the standards for discussion purposes.

Meanwhile, Randall Heckman, representing Michigan Family Forum, said parents in his conservative group will offer "major input" to seek "significant changes." Targets, he said, will be "multiculturalism" and "constructivism."

As drafted by hundreds of committee members in the Depart-

ment of Education, the "Constructivist" approach "emphasizes concepts. Students learn how to use and apply important ideas . . . exploration of student questions . . . authentic tasks calling for problem solving and critical thinking . . . expressing divergent points of view . . . dialogue in a learning community where students and teachers work cooperatively."

On the way out is the so-called "traditional" approach — "relying heavily on textbooks, workbooks and drill sheets . . . a hierarchical and authoritarian structure in which students work alone . . . students memorize basic facts . . . there is one correct answer to every question."

The State Board, an elected body with constitutional authority to oversee public schools, wrestled last week in Lansing with three areas:

■ **Human dignity** — At the insistence of co-president Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods, the board said students should examine "historic violations of human dignity involving discrimination, persecution and crimes against humanity."

Asked Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale: "Does that include throwing Christians to the lions?"

"Sure," said Miller, "and those who stood by during the (Spanish) Inquisition and when Christians were thrown to the lions."

But judging decision-makers of

the past too harshly bothered Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit. "This is almost throwing factual history out the window. People react according to the political correctness of the times. We can't always judge in the light of our present morality," said Lundy, who often favors traditional points of view.

"Mrs. Lundy is exactly right," said Dr. Michael Yocum, a social studies consultant with Oakland Intermediate School District who worked on the standards. "You have to view them (decision makers) with historical empathy, in the context of the times."

Taking a middle ground was board treasurer Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester: "I have no problem with judging decisions of the past. You run the risks of being extremely judgmental of populations dead for centuries, or of making excuses."

■ **Standard English** — "It looks too much like we're saying non-standard English is something we approve of," objected Wolfram, a free-market economist who teaches at Hillsdale College and was an economic adviser to Gov. John Engler.

"You (students) ought to be able read, write and think in standard, grammatically correct English. There are pages and pages (on diversity). We slip in, in parentheses, that maybe they ought to learn how to spell."

"Non-standard English is not going to help develop students

when they fill out a job application or a college application. It (the curriculum standard) says the literate individual will understand and appreciate diversity . . . Come on! If you don't have a social fabric and community, you have places like Rwanda," he said, referring to tribal civil wars that have claimed tens of thousands.

Wolfram offered no specific amendment to change the standards.

■ **Science** — The board adopted Lundy's amendment to require explaining various scientific theories of the solar system's origin, rather than one. "I don't think anyone really knows how it began," she said.

Board members raised eyebrows at first until Lundy explained, "I don't mean to get into creationism versus evolution." Creationism is an evangelical Protestant doctrine that the Bible is literally correct in saying the universe was created in six days 6,000 years ago; it rejects the theory that species of living things evolved over billions of years.

But Wolfram still was bothered by a reference in the science section to "contributions of diverse culture to science." "Come on — that's a political statement. Do we have to know if Ptolemy was Greek or Arabic? If we have four goals in science, I don't want a political statement as the third goal."



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TASTE

B

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Ship off with galley of cooking essentials

One does not usually think of gourmet meals aboard a boat. Cruising is a time of relaxation, not food preparation. And, in most cases, people think that galleys simply do not have the right equipment to produce a meal of any sustenance.

Well, these ideas are essentially wrong. A boat of good size, usually anything over 20 feet, will have some indication of a galley, or at least an area large enough to accommodate a sink, a cutting board and a small refrigerator.

This is not the case with regard to the Janes Gang pleasure craft. Moored on a trailer in momma's driveway next to the pop-up camper, our boat, all 17 feet of it, is barely large enough to accommodate four adults and a cooler. Fortunately, friends Don and Tonya Carney of White Lake Township make up for our shortcomings and frequently share their 37-foot Carver. It sleeps eight, has a galley kitchen equipped with a range, oven, microwave, and full-sized refrigerator. There's even a dining room.

Of course, anyone who has ever enjoyed the amenities of a boat smaller than the presidential yacht, realizes that when it comes to food, careful consideration must be given to preparation and storage.

Storing staples

It would be nice, and extremely beneficial, if all boats equipped with a galley contained full range of spices neatly concealed in a spice rack. Common sense, on the other hand, tells us that a boat is in water and water reeks havoc in the form of humidity, especially around herbs and spices.

Folks in the know who cook on their boats frequently store spices in sealed, burpable plastic containers, i.e. Tupperware. In addition to salt, garlic powder, onion powder, basil, oregano, dill and cinnamon are the most widely used spices. A jar of seasoned salt or Mrs. Dash seasoning is also good to have on hand.

A covered container of flour and sugar, and a small jar of oil should also be part of this package. In the fridge or cooler, mustard, ketchup, soy sauce and a jar of prepared crushed garlic can help turn a plain dish of cooked pasta into a gourmet treat.

Cooking equipment

Since galley space is usually at a premium, easily washed heavy plastic dishes and non-stick cookware seems to offer the best alternatives.

A 12-inch non-stick fry pan coupled with an eight or 10-inch omelet pan, again non-stick or made from one of the newer commercial anodized aluminum coatings (ala Calphalon) make cooking and cleanup a breeze with hardly the need for scouring powder, steel wool pads or a multitude of other cleaning products.

Couple these with an eight quart cooking pot and lid, and a smaller four quart saucepan, and a good selection of wooden gadgets that can be used as serving spoons and forks, and you'll be well on your way to having just about anything you need to prepare a great meal.

As far as other accoutrements, a plastic colander with feet, a good plastic cutting board and the three knife essentials (parer, slicer/boning, French) should be more than enough to make a great repast.

Boating stores offer a multitude of cooking gadgets and paraphernalia and cookbooks too, but expect to pay for the convenience. Instead, search out close-outs of cookware manufacturers and gadget suppliers. I think that a well equipped galley should be something like a well equipped camper kitchen.

For easy transport to the washing station or the car, large, 48 quart plastic storage boxes (available at Target/Kmart for under \$10) are just the thing for packing and transporting. They can easily be washed out and stored under beds, tables and coolers.

Blender, crock pots, electric fry pans and woks are nice to use, but pose a storage problem and need a little more care when cleaning. A plastic pail with handle filled to the brim with dish towels, hot pads, liquid soap and bottle of spray cleaner should be all that is necessary to clean up after a messy spill in any galley.

Lastly, when it comes to recipes, remember the old adage that "less is more." Look for recipes that can be made simply, especially recipes that can be prepared in 30 minutes or less using what you have on hand. That way you can spend your time on the deck, enjoying the boat. (Galley-type cookbooks are readily available at any bookstore, and in most public libraries. But to be perfectly honest, I've come to the conclusion that you'll get far better ideas and recipes from a cookbook that specializes in "quick" cooking, especially in books that offer great recipes in the "five-minute five ingredient" category.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1896.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Award-winning cooks share appetizer recipes.
- Laura Letoher cuts the fat in spaghetti sauce.



PHOTOS BY WILLIAM HANSEN

DON'T GO OVERBOARD



WITH SIMPLE DISHES



Michigan is a boater's paradise. Spending an afternoon cruising waves is great fun, but preparing meals can be a challenge. Don't go overboard, keep it simple. Seaworthy cooks share recipes that won't rock the boat.

BY RENE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Bud Smith, a Farmington business owner, former teacher, and one-time candidate for the state Senate, loves to entertain friends and clients aboard his 36-foot Tira power boat, "Piquod."

His daughter, Mary Brady, proprietor of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in Novi, and Michigan's only woman certified chef, loves to create wonderful dishes, like "Creole Calamari." Together, father and daughter have formed the perfect boating partnership: He captains, she cooks.

"She's a fabulous cook," Smith said of his daughter who graduated from the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. After spending a thrilling afternoon riding the waves on Lake St. Clair with Smith, Brady, and Smith's eight-year-old granddaughter, Elizabeth McIntyre, I had to agree.

Brady likes to describe her restaurant as being "casually

gourmet" and "like sitting down at mom's, but better," but nothing I ate between the time we left Markley's Marina in Mt. Clemens and arrived at Kean's Marina in Detroit was anything like mom's.

With Smith at the helm and two 375-horsepower diesel engines slicing the "Piquod" through some three-footers, Brady was in the galley preparing roast beef sandwiches topped with thin slices of tomato and spicy mustard. She served this with homemade potato chips. Later, we had Boursin cheese, a high butterfat delight that comes in its own convenient tin, and wine-marinated poached salmon garnished with grapes marinated in vinegar, brown sugar, ginger and cinnamon.

The "Piquod's" neatly packaged galley is equipped with a two-burner stove, an oven, a microwave, and a small overhead refrigerator. Still, it's no turkey-roasting kitchen. Brady suggests boaters serve quick-fix or easily portable items like hummus, tabbouleh, cold salads and

soups. However, she was quick to add, "it's not that hard to be creative. You have all the beautiful fruits and vegetables."

When Brady caters a party for her father, she prepares many of the dishes in her restaurant, and transports them dockside in a large cooler. Her salmon, marinated and poached beforehand, and covered in plastic wrap on a serving dish, travelled quite well. It fit nicely into the bottom shelf of the refrigerator. "But keep in mind," Brady said, "that you need a generator to run a stove and refrigerator."

Vegetables and fruits for salads can be sliced in advanced, and stored in resealable plastic bags to save time. While Smith, a mechanical engineer who improvised the first water-propelled jet boat during his Navy days during World War II, loves eating and boating, he loves being with his family even more. He and his wife Mary, have seven children, six girls and one boy.

"The best time I ever had was two years ago when all the kids got together (on the boat) and we went up to St. Clair. We had a picnic and slept over," he said. Obviously, his chef-daughter brought more than just a dish to pass.



On board: Briefly docked at Kean's Marina, Mary Brady shows off her poached salmon dish in the rear of the boat. Her father, Bud Smith is at the helm. There isn't alot of room in the galley.

Jim Thibault who, along with his wife Nancy, son Mike, and partner Don Moore, owns the Cook's Garden in Birmingham, knows all about food-loving boaters. He's one of them. He's an executive chef with two boats of his own, a 32-foot Regal and a 22-foot Chris Craft.

Every year his restaurant donates a boat party for 10 at the Annual Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction. "The same person

See BOATING, 53

Wine giant awakens in southern France

Focus on Wine



Raymond & Roger Heald

Perpignan, France—Les Vignerons du Val d'Orbieu is an organization of 190 growers, including 90 chateaux and domaines, and 18 cooperatives making wines in France's Languedoc-Roussillon. The Languedoc-Roussillon is the largest wine region in France producing one-third of all French wine. (Approximately 680 million cases of French wine annually.) In this region of southern France, wave after wave of vineyards stretch in a wide arc following the Mediterranean coast west from Marseille to the Spanish border.

For years, the Languedoc-Roussillon was known for its rustic, inelegant, even coarse wines, many of which were sold in-bulk by the tanker truck load rather than in bottle. One might think that these producers would have gone out of business due to strong competition, except that they were subsidized by the French government. Each



Ray Heald

vigneron planted high yield grapes and sold them to the local cooperative where they were paid for quantity, not quality.

What has changed? In 1967, Les Vignerons du Val d'Orbieu was formed by a group of wine-growers seeking to improve the quality of their wine, offer a full range of wines from the Languedoc-Roussillon, and improve their market position.

Vineyards: Château De Jau grows syrah, mourvedre, grenache and carignan in the hillside vineyards in the Cotes du Roussillon Villages to produce a flavorful red wine with good fruit character.

The Val d'Orbieu vineyards cover nearly 25,000 acres in the French departments of the Aude, Herault and Pyrenees-Orientales.

The Val d'Orbieu encouraged growers to plant classic wine-grape varietals such as cabernet sauvignon, merlot, syrah, mourvedre, chardonnay

See WINE, 53

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Campers, boaters: Try cooking these

See related Taste Tests column on Taste front.

These recipes, written exclusively for boaters with a galley can double as great camp fare, especially people with campers that have as much space in their kitchen as boaters have in their galleys.

GALLEY GAZPACHO
 2 cups Clamato or other flavored tomato juice
 1 beef bouillon cube
 1 tomato, chopped
 1 small cucumber, seeded and chopped
 1 small onion, chopped
 1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon oil
 Dash Worcestershire sauce
 Few drops of hot sauce (Tobasco)
 Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
 Heat tomato juice to a boil. Add bouillon cube and stir till dissolved. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients.
 Stir, allow to cool and refrigerate for several hours. Garnish with packaged croutons, if desired. Serves 4.

SAILOR'S SCAMPI
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons olive oil

4 cloves garlic, chopped
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 Melt butter or margarine and oil in a skillet until foaming subsides. Add garlic and cook until garlic just begins to change color to a very light brown. Add shrimp and lemon juice and cook, stirring constantly for about 4-5 minutes or until shrimp turn opaque.
 Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve over cooked and drained noodles or steamed rice. Serves 2-3.

NEWPORT PASTA
 1 pound spaghetti, cooked and drained
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 3 cloves garlic, chopped
 2 ripe tomatoes, chopped
 1 package frozen green peas, defrosted
 2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil or 1 tablespoon dried
 Pinch oregano
 1 medium onion, chopped
 Prepare pasta as to package directions. Heat oil in a skillet and cook onion and garlic over medium heat until golden.
 Add tomatoes, peas, basil and oregano and toss to coat.
 Pour over cooked and drained pasta and return to skillet. Heat, covered for 2-3 minutes or until heated throughout. Sprinkle with fresh ground pepper and a bit of fresh grated Parmesan, if desired.

Freeze fresh veggies

Here's how to freeze fresh asparagus and pea pods.
 To blanch asparagus, lower into boiling water 1 1/2 to 3 minutes for small to large stalks.
 Pea pods should be dropped in boiling water for 45 seconds, then plunged into ice water and drained.
 Seal in freezer-proof bags and freeze immediately. To thaw, take vegetables directly from freezer, steam or boil and serve.
 Information supplied by Betty Crocker.

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Wine from page 1B

may, sauvignon blanc, roussanne, merano and vioglier and provided them with the advice of expert enologists to help improve winemaking techniques.

In Michigan, the wines of the Val d'Orbleu can be found under the Reserve St. Martin label. The classical varietals (48) include cabernet sauvignon, merlot, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc. These wines are 100 percent varietal, by French wine law, and compete with California wines labeled with a grape name.

The Mediterranean varietals of Reserve St. Martin, at the same price, include Syrah, Rose de Syrah, Mourvedre, Marsanne and Muscat "Petite Grains." These are also 100 percent varietal wines labeled with a grape name rather than a place name.

If you have ever wanted to taste a pure syrah or mourvedre, here is your opportunity since no other varietals are blended with these wines.

For a quality red or white for everyday enjoyment, try the Reserve St. Martin Selection Rouge or Blanc (\$5) also available in magnums.

Les Deux Rives (\$8) is the brand name for the red and white wines from Corbieres, the largest appellation within the Languedoc-Roussillon. If one thinks about it, most French wine is given a place name rather than a grape name. Wines of place are frequently blends of several different grape varieties since each

contributes to the overall aroma and flavor of the wine.

The Les Deux Rives Rouge is a blend of syrah, carignan, grenache and mourvedre, the same blend as the red wines of Chateauf-du-Pape. Les Deux Rives Blanc is a refreshing blend of marsanne, maccabeu and grenache blanc.

Many of the producers who belong to the Val d'Orbleu bottle their own wine in the tradition of a chateau or domaine. For example, Chateau de Jau (\$10) grows syrah, mourvedre, grenache and carignan in the Cotes du Roussillon Villages to produce a flavorful, easy drinking red wine with good fruit character, particularly suited to lamb and grilled sausages.

Chateau de Jau Blanc (\$10) boasts the fresh aromas of pears and ripe summer fruit that refreshes on a warm August evening. End your meal with a chilled glass of Chateau de Jau Muscat de Rivesaltes (\$17) one of the best dessert muscat we have tasted. It is fresh and sweet without being rich or cloying. Or you may prefer a glass of Les Clos de Paulilles Banyuls (\$17) dark red-purple with intense blackberry jam aromas and succulently rich flavors. A superb accompaniment to chocolate cake, nuts or just as dessert by itself.

Le Jaj-a de Jau Rouge (\$8) is the second wine of Chateau de Jau produced from young vines that yield a light, user-friendly wine that we prefer chilled. If the

Many of the producers who belong to the Val d'Orbleu bottle their own wine in the tradition of a chateau or domaine.

wine is too warm, put the bottle in a bucket of cold water for 20 minutes and never again be afraid to cool a red wine if you prefer it that way.

Jean-Paul Salvagnac makes both red and white wine at Chateau Saint Auriol in Corbieres. The white, available in Michigan in October, is barrel fermented in new oak that is then used for aging red wine. The Chateau Saint Auriol Blanc is expressive of the terrain with notes of herbs, honey and a melange of spices. The Chateau Saint Auriol Rouge (\$11) has supple textures with intense aromas of spice, leather and herbs.

Wines from the Languedoc-Roussillon in southern France are awakening sleeping giants as affordable values. Wines mentioned may not be available in every wine shop, but they are available in the area and your merchant can order them for you. Try some, we think you'll like them!

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Cork Board

Seminar
Mondays Sept. 12-13, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Eleanor & Ray Heald will offer a fall wine seminar at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel. **The topic:** Wine Exposures featuring wines of Washington and Oregon, California's Santa Barbara Coast, Italian and Rhone style wines from California, southern French wines of the Languedoc-Roussillon, and those of France's Provence. **Cost:** \$99 for the entire seminar. Call (313) 953-2047 Mailbox 1864 to request a reservation form.

The Great Wine Shootout: Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Glen Oaks Country Club (13 Mile east of Orchard Lake), 7-9 p.m. **Cost:** \$15 per person. **More Information:** Over 10 of metro Detroit's wine distributors open four or five of their newest West Coast releases and vie for participant votes for the most popular red, white or sparkling wine. A generous buffet accompanies the walk-around tasting. For reservations and more information, call (810) 652-5533.

Boating from page 1B

buys this every year," said Mike. "They usually outbid everyone else."

The Cook's Garden truly is a euphemism for "fresh," offering over 30 kinds of salads in addition to an array of creative sandwiches and entrees.

Cook's Garden is quite willing to prepare and package almost anything on its menu — or create something special — for a day or evening out on the lake. Boaters simply have to place their orders and pick them up.

What would the Thibaults suggest for the average floating feast? Perhaps some Boursin cheese with crusty bread, a tenderloin smoked over bourbon or whiskey-soaked chips, served with honey mustard, and strawberries dipped in strawberry-almond yogurt for dessert.

But you don't have to be a boat-owning chef or have a chef on board to have some fun treats while boating. Lift your imagination off land and set it afloat.

That's what Bev Len of Livonia, who recently returned from a 10-day houseboating excursion in Kentucky did when she created "tuna boats." Knowing that boaters need to keep at least one

hand free to steer or wrap around a cold glass, she simply cradled a scoop of her favorite tuna salad recipe in half of a fresh green pepper. "It's good while you're cruising because it's not sloppy like a sandwich," she said.

Len's boat, a 35-foot Chris Craft Commander Salon is currently in drydock. As a member of the Ford Yacht Club rendezvous she and other club members cruised some of the best spots on Lake Erie. When they docked, Len handed out her tuna boats to hungry fellow travellers through her boat's windows, which always happened to be even with the gas docks. "I was a floating deli," she said.

What do you do if you like to eat and long for a little culinary adventure on the high seas, but don't own a boat and hate to cook? Call Bud Smith and charter the "Piquod." He'll take parties of up to 16 people. And the best thing about his charters? Mary Brady always does the cooking. Call (313) 380-8460 for information.

Cook's Garden can be reached by calling (313) 777-8545 in the Grosse Pointe area or (810) 645-2353 in Birmingham.

Tips for measuring pasta for your summer meals

Have you ever wondered how much dried pasta to dump in the pot when you're making dinner? Here are some tips that might

help. Each ounce of dried pasta makes about 1/2 cup cooked pasta, depending on shape, type and size

of pasta. Two cups (six to seven ounces) macaroni yields 4 cups cooked

and serves four to six. Seven to eight ounces spaghetti yields four cups cooked and makes four to six servings.

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YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John

MORE NEWS ON VITAMIN E

Need any further evidence that vitamin E supplementation is beneficial to health? Two major studies now indicate that this vitamin may well help prevent heart disease. The studies, conducted by Harvard's School of Public Health and Brigham and Women's Hospital, involved 130,000 health professionals of both sexes. Those who took large daily doses of vitamin E were 40 percent less likely to suffer fatal heart attacks and severe coronary disease. The maximum benefit was afforded by vitamin E supplements containing 100 to 249 units (per day). The study also found that the beneficial effect that vitamin E had on the heart and arteries exceeded those of vitamin C and beta-carotene. Each of these nutrients is an antioxidant, which battles the oxidation process within the body.

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P.S. Vitamin E should not be taken to counter harmful habits, but to complement healthful ones.

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Try this seafood treat and it's 'boat appetit'

See related story on Taste front.

MAHODANY POACHED SALMON

1.5-pound salmon fillet, pin-boned, skin on
4 cups red wine (Chef Brady suggests you treat yourself to the "good" stuff)
2 cups water and 2 cups white wine combined
1 white onion, cut into eighths
3 stalks celery, cut into 2-inch

sections
2 Bay leaves
6 peppercorns
Ask your fishmonger to remove pin bones from the salmon for this recipe that serves 6. Place fish, flesh side down, in a shallow pan large enough to accommodate it lying flat. Add red wine and marinate two days.
Drain fish. Put 2 cups water and 2 cups white wine combined in a

pan large enough to accommodate the fish lying flat and add celery, onion, Bay leaves and peppercorns. Heat to a gentle boil. Add fish, skin side down.
Turn heat down to a bare simmer and cook until fish is firm to the touch. Do not overcook as this will dry fish out. There will be some "carry over" cooking as the fish cools.
Remove fish and place on flat dish, cover lightly with plastic wrap

and cool in the refrigerator.
Recipe compliments of Chef Mary Brady.

BLACK BEAN SALSA

2 pounds black beans, boiled and cooled
1 red pepper, diced
1 yellow pepper, diced
1 red onion, diced
4 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
1 8-ounce can crushed tomatoes
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon red pepper, dried
1/2 teaspoon oregano, dried
1 teaspoon garlic powder
pinch of cayenne pepper

Cover beans with water and soak overnight or at least 8 hours. Drain. Measure beans into large pot, adding 2 cups of water for every 1 cup of beans. Bring to a boil, adjust heat and cook for about 35 minutes. Drain and cool. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and serve with your favorite tortilla chips.

Note: Dried black beans are available at most better supermarkets or specialty stores. Also, canned black beans may be substituted.
Recipe compliments of The Cook's Garden.

ROASTED BARLEY SALAD

1 pound bag pearl barley water or stock to cover
1 cup bean sprouts
1 cup pea pods, julienne cut
1/2 red pepper, julienne cut
2 scallions, chopped
6 mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup sesame oil
1/4 cup rice vinegar
juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons Teriyaki sauce
Dash of Tabasco
1 package Sweet and Low (optional)
salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place barley on a cookie sheet and "roast" until golden brown. Watch carefully so that it does not burn. Put barley in a sauce pan and cover with stock or water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer and cook until tender, not soft, about 30-40 minutes. Add more wa-

ter if needed; drain if too much. Place cooked barley on cookie sheet and cool at room temperature. Put into a bowl large enough to accommodate and add the remaining ingredients. Adjust seasonings.

Note: Stock will make a much richer salad. Homemade stock is preferred, but there are canned stocks available. Watch labels for fat content and avoid MSG.
Recipe compliments of Chef Mary Brady.

BEV LEN'S TUNA BOATS

2 cans water-packed tuna, drained
4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
1 Granny Smith apple (unpeeled), diced
2 tablespoons chopped pickles
salt and pepper to taste
mayonnaise, enough to bind
2 to 4 firm green peppers, seeded and cut in half lengthwise

Mix all ingredients and load into green pepper boats. Launch and enjoy.



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AP — As summer's parade of fresh fruits floats by, keep an eye out for fresh figs. With their meaty flesh and sweet pear-melon flavor, they add heartiness to summer desserts without adding fat or many calories. You can choose between Black Mission or Calimyrna figs for this honey-spice compote. The pear-shaped Black Mission fig has a purple skin and a pink interior. The large, round Calimyrna fig has greenish yellow skin and pale pink flesh.

1 1/2 cups white grape juice or apple juice
1 tablespoon honey
4 inches stick cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
8 fresh figs
4 medium peaches or nectarines, pitted and sliced
1/2 cup dark sweet cherries, pitted and halved
Whipped cream (optional)
Ground nutmeg (optional)


In a medium saucepan stir together grape or apple juice, honey, stick cinnamon and nutmeg. Bring to boiling over high heat; add whole figs. Return to boiling, reduce heat. Cover and simmer over low heat for 5 minutes.
Add peaches or nectarine slices and cherry halves to the mixture in the saucepan; heat through. Serve the compote warm or chilled. To chill, cool the compote slightly, then cover and chill in the refrigerator for up to two days.
Before serving, remove the cinnamon sticks. If desired, top each serving with a dollop of whipped cream and ground nutmeg. Makes 8 servings.

CHERRY-FIG COMPOTE









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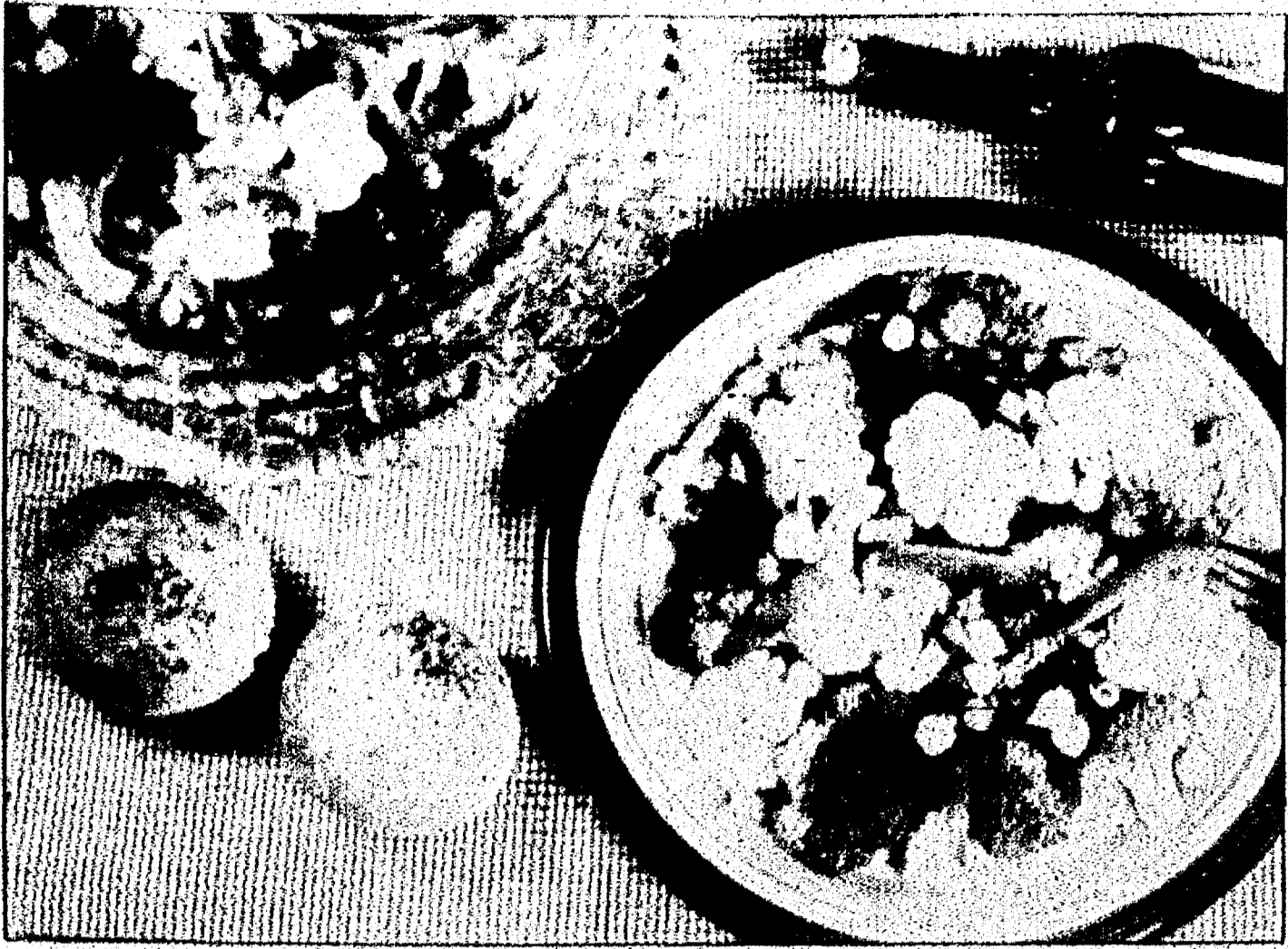
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Slimmer salad: Broccoli, cauliflower and chickpeas are combined with a low-fat yogurt dressing to make this healthy Piquant Vegetable Salad.

Try slim summer salads so you can stay healthy

Summer may mean more outdoor activities and exercises, but if weight control is important to you, high-fat temptations like hot dogs and ice cream can keep unwanted pounds from coming off. But if you eat low-fat salads on a regular basis, you can keep your diet balanced enough to allow for an occasional high-fat treat without worrying about gaining weight.

Salads can include unlimited combinations of vegetables, fruits, grains and proteins — and usually can be made quickly without heating up the kitchen. With so many nutritious vegetables and fruits at their peak in August, you can plan a different salad every day of the month.

To keep salads light, go easy on high-fat ingredients such as nuts, avocados, bacon bits, high-fat cheeses, olives and croutons prepared with fat. For a crunchiness in your salad, use water chestnuts instead of nuts.

High-fat salad dressings are, of course, a great hazard to slimming salads, piling on as much as one-half to three-quarters of a day's allowance of fat in two or three tablespoons. Check the label on dressings to find those lowest in fat (0 to 3 grams of fat per tablespoon).

By making your own salad dressing, you can keep it low-fat. For a cucumber-dill dressing, blend 1/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt, 1/2 cup chopped cucumber, 1 tablespoon dillweed, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. For creamy dressings, use lowfat yogurt, buttermilk or cottage cheese (pureed in a blender) rather than mayonnaise or sour cream.

To make lower-fat oil-and-vinegar dressings, replace half the amount of oil with water, orange juice, tomato juice, beef or chicken stock. Add spices and vinegar or lemon juice to taste.

With any salad dressing, use only enough dressing to lightly coat the ingredients. There's no need to drown them.

The delicious combination of vegetables and chickpeas makes this salad a nutritionally complete meal when served with whole-grain bread or rolls.

PIQUANT VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 cup cauliflower, chopped
- 2 cups broccoli, chopped
- 1 red pepper, chopped
- 15-ounce can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 3 to 4 scallions, chopped
- 1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine or cider vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Steam the cauliflower and broccoli for 8 minutes to tenderize (not cook completely); remove from heat and place immediately under cold water.

Combine the cauliflower and broccoli in a large bowl with other vegetables. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

In a small bowl, stir together yogurt, lemon juice, vinegar, garlic, mustard and sugar. Blend thoroughly, cover and chill. When ready to serve, top the vegetables with dressing.

Each of the four servings contains

4 grams of fat and 200 calories (if divided into six servings, each contains 3 grams of fat and 130 calories).

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Low fat isn't so difficult

It's easier than you probably think to reduce the amount of fat in your diet, says Brenda L. Thomas, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereals.

There are many simple ingredient substitutions you can make that will help you cut the fat while still maintaining the great flavor of favorite foods, Thomas said.

Here are a few:

■ Substitute plain low-fat yogurt or non-fat sour cream in dips or sauces that call for sour cream or mayonnaise.

■ Use ground turkey instead of ground beef in meat loaf, chili and lasagna.

■ Dress salads with lemon juice and herbs rather than heavier creamy or oil-based dressings.

■ Flavor popcorn with a little grated Parmesan cheese, garlic powder or chili powder instead of butter or margarine.

■ Cover pizza with extra vegetables such as bell peppers, onions and mushrooms, versus higher fat cheese and meats.

■ Use a meringue crust made with egg whites rather than a traditional pastry crust for a pie. Fill with summer fruits and top with vanilla low-fat yogurt.

■ Substitute two egg whites for one whole egg in an omelette.

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STREET CRACKS



Joel Zimmer

Big Wheels, Toughskins are part of act

BY BOB SADLER
SPECIAL WRITER

Whether you refer to a certain segment of the population as "twentysomethings" or the dreaded "Generation X," they are a group that has yet to make a significant impact in comedy clubs around the country — either as a sizable chunk of the audience or as performers.

A couple of local guys are out to change that. John Heffron and Joel Zimmer, two "twentysomething" stand-ups, have designed a comedy show different from the standard MC/Feature Act/Headliner format found in the clubs.

And it's got a rather cool name — "Pop Rocks, Moonboots and Parachute Pants."

"We wanted a name that featured things our age group would identify with," said Zimmer, a University of Michigan graduate and Plymouth resident. "Think of our show as the Lollapalooza of comedy . . . without the body-piercing."

This unique show, which combines video vignettes and music snippets interspersed with stand-up comedy and recurring characters, recently played in Chicago and hits this area tonight at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle. Heffron and Zimmer plan to take the show on tour, performing at colleges and clubs in college towns. Each is a veteran of the college touring circuit in their young comedic careers.

Heffron, an Eastern Michigan graduate, is probably the better-known performer, achieving headliner status and his first appearance on A&E's "Evening at the Improv" in the last year.

"I did my first open mike at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor," Heffron said, "and it just snowballed from there. It took a few years to figure out who I am on stage, but I'm not one to follow any formula."

The idea for "Pop Rocks, Moonboots and Parachute Pants" arose out of Heffron and Zimmer's mutual frustration at playing for mostly boomer audiences. References to Big Wheels, Toughskins and the like did not play as well with the older crowds as they did on the college tours.

"We're going to play each show by ear," Zimmer added. "We're going to keep it loose and just have fun with it."

"Pop Rocks, Moonboots, and Parachute Pants," a comedy revue featuring John Heffron and Joel Zimmer, appears tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 259 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Tickets are \$6. Call (810) 542-9900 for reservations.

AT THE MIKE

Will headline for food . . . It's not everyday you run across a homeless comic, but Mark Moran is what you would call a true road warrior. He is homeless by choice, and based on his appearances on "Evening at the Improv" and "Comedy on the Road," Moran is not a starving artist. Catch his act Aug. 26-27 at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 996-9090 for reservations.

Girls would be proud . . . Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle is the place for "Motor City Women of Comedy," a benefit featuring local talent for Girls's Club, a non-profit support community for people with cancer, their families and friends. The show takes place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, preceded by a light buffet at 6 p.m. Call (810) 542-9900 for ticket information.

You can't go wrong . . . The world of Steven Wright is different from ours. His off-the-wall observations and mellow delivery bring the season to an end at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester on Sept. 9. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion and \$12.50 for lawn and available at The Palace, Pine Knob and Meadow Brook box offices, or all Ticketmaster outlets. Charge tickets at (810) 646-6666. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

'Weird' music reigns at Alvin's

The monthly "Weird Music Workshop" at Alvin's in Detroit isn't your average jam session. It's a coming together of avant-garde musicians and performers.

BY MARK GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER



Ever since man stood upright and started to experiment with the joy of sound, his parents, peers and neighbors found reason to call it "weird."

Johnny DeKam can relate. The Wayne State University art major is attracted to envelope-pushing, avant-garde and performance-art aspects of sound, of music.

Since last October, Bernadette Kurkowski, proprietor of Alvin's Twilight Bar in Detroit and possessor of one of the most discriminating ears in Detroit, has given one night a month to DeKam to indulge

STREET BEATS

that weird proclivity. The musical marriage has given local trendsetters and scene-makers an essential stop, though DeKam says "it's been little known, kind of an underground occurrence."

"I started it at the Space Gallery downtown, which has since closed," he said. "I did it once there, and then moved it to Alvin's."

A bartender at Alvin's, he knew of the club's decades-old reputation as a friendly environment for music of all sorts and approached Kurkowski with his idea.

"I thought, why don't I try to put a show together?" he said. "Basically, it was a desire to meet people of the same mind-set that inspired the multi-media events that he calls, simply, "weird, experimental,



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Built for two: Bicycle—Ian Clark and Greg Holm—perform at a recent Weird Music, held once a month at Alvin's, the deli on Wayne State University's campus in Detroit.

avant-garde."

A Weird Music Workshop is more than just music. It will usually involve art installations, spoken word and other medium.

"Different shows have different themes," he explained, adding that there is a "lot of multi-media going on" — which, in the past, has included everything from slides to videos to computer pieces on video screens; even light shows, suggesting an updated '60s happening.

"Yeah," DeKam agreed, "only

with more technology."

In the spirit of Alvin's, there has always been a hometown slant, though DeKam likes to balance national acts as well. The past couple of months have seen the New Duncan Imperials, Math, Maestro Subgum & the Whole, and Mother Country Death Rattle.

This month's workshop, dubbed "Ominous Futurism," is Thursday, Aug. 25. It features Drop, a band whose songs tell science fiction stories, and Keine Leibe, a group that experiments with electric- and bass-

influenced music.

"The whole idea," DeKam wrote on a recent flier, "is to break up the combinations of performers, thereby insuring a constant balance between order and chaos."

He adds in a classic bit of understatement: "This is definitely NOT your average jam session — it is an inter-active tribal pagan ritual."

Alvin's is at 6756 Cass Ave., on Wayne State University's campus in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 832-2355.

The Goats bask in Glory of new record

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

After listening to rappers The Goats telling stories about their promotional tour for "No Goats, No Glory," it's a tough to feel sorry for musicians who live nomadically.

While visiting the Detroit area, the group stayed at the trendy Townsend Hotel in Birmingham — the choice of acts like Madonna, George Michael and Barbra Streisand.

"You should see the desk I'm sitting behind," rapper Madd said via telephone from the Townsend. "It's

got nice slide-out drawers. When we were pulling up, we were saying 'Where's the Comfort Inn, man?'"

They indulged with the Beastie Boys at the hotel after getting VIP treatment at the Lollapalooza Festival at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

"We toured with them in Europe," Madd said about the Beasties. "It was a gettin' to know them experience. Now we know each other; it's like, 'Yo, what's up man.'"

This is all before the Tuesday, Aug. 16, release of their second album "No Goats, No Glory" (Ruffhouse/Colum-

bia Records). The promotional pace will then pick up for the band — with the stress on "band." During their last tour, The Goats rapped over recorded music for three shows because their record company insisted they were a "rap group." The Goats playing without a band would be like neo-jazzera Us3 performing without their horn section. The no-musician policy didn't last long, however.

"After those shows, they realized how entirely wack that was. (Now) they have no choice but to let us go out with our band everywhere we go," Madd said with a laugh.

Since then The Goats have opened mostly for groups outside of their genre like Bad Brains, Consolidated, Fishbone and Tool. With the label "rap" tacked across their name, The Goats' first couple songs in their set are usually met with apprehensive eyes by an audience who is primarily into ska or alternative rock.

"Some kids didn't want to see rap at all. When we do hard-core stuff, some kids want to see that. All of a sudden, we see their heads bobbin'. That's kind of cool," Madd said.

Even a member of The Goats was leary of touring with Bad Brains and Fishbone last year. But the band didn't let one person's opinion get in the way.

"We dropped one rapper because he didn't think we should do shows with Fishbone and Bad Brains. He had this kind of vibe that he listened to everyone at the record company

who told him what to do."

The band is certainly capable of making intelligent decisions. Madd, a 23-year-old native of North Philadelphia, is a former president of his high school class. A fan of spoken word performances, he recently recited the words to KRS-1's "My Philosophy" in a spur of the moment coffee shop reading. He aspires to be an actor, and made his acting debut as the title character in the video for "Rumblefish," the first single off "No Goats, No Glory."

Vocalist Rucyl Mills also was an honors student.

A menacing presence on stage, Swayzak has been homeless since the age of 13. His outspoken stances on political issues are products of his extensive knowledge and research on American government and history.

DJ One Take is a former business and sales manager of New York University's radio station and recently graduated from the Temple University Law School. He plans to specialize in employment discrimination.

Detroit native Derek "Dayrecca" Pierce is a former president of his church's youth chapter who toured extensively as a drummer with gospel acts. (As a matter of fact, the last time he visited Detroit was for a church convention.) A high school classmate of Boyz II Men, Pierce always had a secret passion to break out in a rap or rock band.

See GOATS, 7B.

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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SECRET BROTHERS
Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (Motown) (810) 377-0100

SON RECOMMENDATIONS
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 336-6380

FREDDY BENDERSON
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic pop) (313) 996-6666

SON RECOMMENDATIONS
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (rhythm & blues) (313) 336-6380

WILLY DEVILLE
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (New Orleans style soul) (313) 963-7600

Thursday, Aug. 18

GEORGE BENDERSON
With Manhattan Transfer at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (jazz) (810) 377-0100

MIP'S GUILD BAND
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 781-1451

SARAH BILLAGELAN
With October Project at Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. (light alternative) (810) 334-1988

HENRY BERRY
With Loose Sticks at 3-D, 1815 N. Main

St., Royal Oak. (funk) (810) 589-3344

I STAND MUTE
With Loveshammer at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Sashabaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

WINDA GREEN
With Train of Thought at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-6555

Friday, Aug. 19

STEVE ROCKS
With Darden Smith at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (rock) (810) 377-0100

DAVID QUAY
With Paul K. at La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 851 N. Woodward Ave., Detroit. (acoustic) (810) 646-6666

LIVE BEBEAR
"The Alley" outside Industry, 15 S. Sag-

See IN CONCERT, 7B.

Goats from page 6B

It's a musical outlet for me. In gospel, there's only so many beats you can play."

He looked up with The Goats after meeting them at a party.

"After, they were calling me, and my mom just kept (talking) these messages about somebody getting signed by Columbia Records or something," Pierce said.

Looking into the members' backgrounds, it's no surprise that the band takes such a strong, intelligent political stance on "No Goats, No Glory." The rock-guitar laden "Idiot Business" is a stinging tale of their opposition to racism: "Nazi sucker... no backbone. Now you're left alone, running from the rest cause they're dangerous. Memories of the violence show your ignorance. In America it's the same damn thing. In the fancy boutique I get fondled like a criminal."

"Blind With Anger" is a collage of speeches promoting censorship. "The music they have on these records they have down at the record stores,

they're made by devil worshippers. You can take those records and run them backward and you can hear Satan talking on them," one protester says.

The 11-song album isn't all politics. It kicks off with two songs — "Wake 'n Bake" and "Philly Blunts" — dedicated to one of their favorite pastimes. It's easy to fall into the record with the lead-off song's psychedelic and rock guitar licks pulled high over Pierce's funky drums.

"No Goats, No Glory" could be the breakout album for "The Goats." Pierce certainly thinks so. But no matter how big The Goats get, he'll always get excited over meeting fellow musicians like Tribe Called Quest.

"It feels good to be in an industry where you're still happy about meeting other people. There's a lot of creative people out there who do a lot for music."

He admits, though, he may lose it if George Clinton takes him on as a guest drummer.

In concert from page 6B

naw, Pontiac. (reggae, dancehall, calypso) (810) 334-1999

BUSTER WILLIAMS SOMETHING MORE Quartet
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, (jazz) (313) 662-8310

BACK DOOR BLUES BAND
Doc Frock's, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, (blues) (810) 624-7200

CARTOON LIFE
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

HOLY COWS
With Lollipop Guild at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (alternative pop) (313) 996-8555

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

PLASTIC FOREST
With Painted Glass at Ahin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit, (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

DADDY LONGLEGS
Featuring members of BOP (harvey) at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 963-7680

DETROIT MUSICIANS ALLIANCE UN-PLUGGED
Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Pro party for the Convention of Music Alliances. (various) (313) 831-8070

OBITUARY
With Machine Head and Napalm Death at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit, (death metal) (313) 824-1700

Saturday, Aug. 20

MANHOLE STEAMROLLER
Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, (instrumental) (810) 377-0100

BUSTER WILLIAMS SOMETHING MORE Quartet
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, (jazz) (313) 662-8310

BACK DOOR BLUES BAND
Doc Frock's, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, (blues) (810) 624-7200

FOSSIL CIRCUS
With Chinaberry at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

SOME PEOPLE'S CHILDREN
With Urban Voodoo Juice at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (funky, blues alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

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

JES ORU
Jays Club X at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (funky rock) (313) 961-5451

PRETTY MIGHTY MIGHTY
With Breech, Club Chaos, Savior Soul and Acrylic at Ahin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, (alternative) (313) 832-2355

MAGIC DRAGON
With J.O.B. at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 831-8070

CLUB OF FAITH
With Baked Potato, Bent Lucy, Big Block, Blue Nation, Civilians, Disengaged, Downer's Grove, Felsty, Caddlers, Head Factory, Hot Rods to Hell, Jason McCauley, Berry, Kneo Deep Shag, Knuckle Truck, Mother, Orange, Painted Glass, Planet Eater, Pry, Restroom Poets, SisterSeed, Rise and Shine, Ten Speed, Tower Blocks, Universal Stomp, Uncle Bastard, and Waka Jawaka at Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake, (various alternative rock) (810) 449-2023

Sunday, Aug. 21

CHICAGO
With Roscoe Martinez at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, (rock) (810) 377-0100

RICKY VAN SHELTON
With The Mavericks at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Oakland University campus, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, (country) (810) 377-0100

DETROIT BLUES SOCIETY SHOWCASE
With Otis Clay, Eddie Burns and Jonnie Bassel at Chene Park, Chene at Jefferson, one mile east of the Renais-sance Center, Detroit, (blues) (313) 393-0066

Offbeat comedies liven up summer

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Director Whit Stillman's debut film "Metropolitan" dealt with a group of upper-crust teenagers in the unabashedly privileged world of Manhattan society. Stillman captured perfectly the affected speech, the preppy style of dress and the attitudes that so often go along with them.

"Barcelona," Stillman's sophomore effort on screen this weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre, has much the same feel in a European locale. It along with "Spanking the Monkey" at the Main Art Theater, provides an offbeat feast amidst the summer movie lineup that usually open in August.

Ted (Taylor Nichols), a young Chicago sales professional assigned to Barcelona, gets a surprise visit from his obnoxious cousin Fred (Chris Eigeman), a Navy lieutenant waiting for his ship to sail. "Fish and house guests begin to smell after three days," Ted warns, but Fred insists that with him it'll take just one.

MOVIES

And that's essentially true. Some 20 years of tension seethes between the two, ever since Fred scuttled Ted's kayak when they were 10 and vacationed together at the lake.

Both espouse cockeyed theories. Fred is concerned that cutting against the beard is the wrong way to shave and that this misinformation will be passed on to his son (if he ever has one). Ted, after a string of misfire relationships with beautiful women, feels that only "a plain, or even somewhat homely" woman will provide true happiness.

Of course, he falls for a blonde beauty, in many ways his complete opposite. Not surprisingly, Fred admits later that he has fallen for her, too.

Stillman sets the film in the 1980s, what he calls "the last decade of the Cold War," when anti-American sentiment was highly fashionable. The movie is full of underinformed European intellec-

tuals talking about the fascist nature of labor unions, such as the "AFI, CIA."

And while you might despise guys like Fred and Ted, you recognize their basic honor. Ted may look like a dweeb dressed in starched pajamas and slipping off his penny loafers, but he lives by a basic code of honor. This, according to Stillman, is what the movie is really about.

Stillman, a true original, is perhaps the most subtle humorist in the movies, something that probably won't bring him great box office success. In the era of Jim Carrey, Stillman and "Barcelona" return the term "droll" to the movies.

"Spanking the Monkey," a first film from David O. Russell, proved a big hit at the Sundance Festival. There's a lot to like in this story of a college student, Ray (Jeremy Davies), forced to take care of his ailing mother over summer vacation. Eventually, he ends up sleeping with her.

Like Louis Malle's "Murmur of the Heart," this is more than a

movie about the taboo subject of incest. It's about the strange time between child and adult. Ray should be interning for the Surgeon General in Washington, but instead parties reluctantly with old high school buddies and follows the bizarre house rules set up by his father, a classic traveling salesman with a naked woman in every hotel room.

Despite the oddball premise, there are some very honest touches here, especially in Ray's competition with his mother (well-played by Alberta Watson), who had the brains to pursue a career in medicine but married dad instead.

"Spanking the Monkey" ends rather disappointingly, but it taps honestly into an age rarely taken seriously in the movies.

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

STREETSCENE

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

DETROIT FILM THEATER
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"Freedom on my Mind" (USA — 1994), 7 p.m. Aug. 15. Kicking off the DFT's ambitious Monday night series, a tribute to the freedom riders who brought voting rights to Mississippi blacks 30 years ago this summer. The riveting documentary is comprised of recent interviews and priceless archival footage.

"Barcelona" (USA — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 19-20; 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 21. The sophomore effort from Whit Stillman, the director of "Metropolitan," hits some of the same chords. The story of Chicago cousins living in 1980s Barcelona is packed with dry, droll humor.

HART PLAZA PYRAMID THEATER

Downtown Detroit near the riverfront. Outdoor screenings of black-related films begin at dusk, following live music at 8 p.m. Call (313) 224-1184 for more information. (Free)

"Mapantsula" (South Africa — 1988), Aug. 18. While they promised the government that they were shooting a conventional gangster movie, the filmmakers instead created an uncompromisingly honest anti-apartheid movie.

KINOTEK

Capitol Theatre and Arts Center, 121 University Avenue W., Windsor. Call (619) 971-5160 for information. (\$4)

"The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" (France — 1972), 9 p.m. Aug. 15. Spanish surrealist Luis Bunuel made this one in France, about an upper-crust dinner party that transforms into a series of bizarre dream sequences. Some call this the director's masterwork.

MAIN ART THEATER
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Spanking the Monkey" (USA — 1994), Aug. 12-18. A suburban teenager returns from his freshman year at college saddled with taking care of his ailing mother. This wry comedy, an audience favorite at the Sundance Film Festival, slowly turns to the taboo subject of incest and ultimately madness.

"Grief" (USA — 1994), Aug. 19-25. This sensitive look at the relationships between straight and gay men and women is set behind the scenes at a sleazy daytime TV series. It centers on a talented young story writer coping with the loss of a lover to AIDS.

"Ciao, Professor!" (Italy — 1993). A lighthearted romp from usually controversial director Lina Wertmuller about an Italian teacher facing a group of unruly students.

MAPLE THEATER

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"The Wedding Gift" (Britain — 1994). A love story about a couple's fight against a mysterious illness, starring Julie Walters and Jim Broadbent.

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

"White" (France/Poland/Switzerland — 1993), through Aug. 18. A successful Polish hairdresser tries to win back the beautiful wife who divorced him after six months. The second film in director Krzysztof Kieslowski's acclaimed "Three Colors" (trilogy).

"That's Entertainment III" (USA — 1994), Aug. 19-25 (call for show times). Yet another compilation of famous MGM musical scenes and recent interviews. Cyd Charisse, Lena Horne, June Allyson, Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Mickey Rooney are a few of the stars still alive for often insightful recollections.

"Highway Patrolman" (USA — 1994), 10:20 p.m. Aug. 20; 9:20 p.m. Aug. 21. From Alex Cox, the director of "Sid and Nancy" and "Repo Man," comes this comedy about a young idealistic Mexican


cop assigned to patrol a strip of desert road populated by drunks, prostitutes, smugglers and a severed leg.

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

"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" (USA — 1955), 8 p.m. Aug. 19; 2 and 8 p.m. Aug. 20 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Jennifer Jones plays a Eurasian doctor who falls for an American correspondent (William Holden) in this tear-jerker set in Hong Kong.

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

"Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" (USA — 1971), 9 p.m. Aug. 15. Gene Wilder takes kids on a guided tour in this delightfully perverse children's fantasy, scripted by Roald Dahl.




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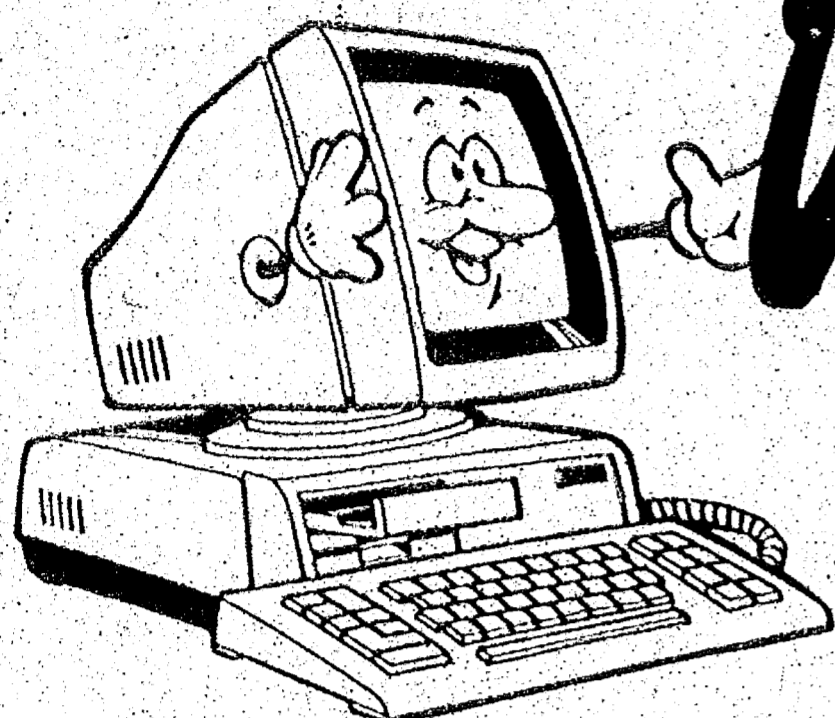
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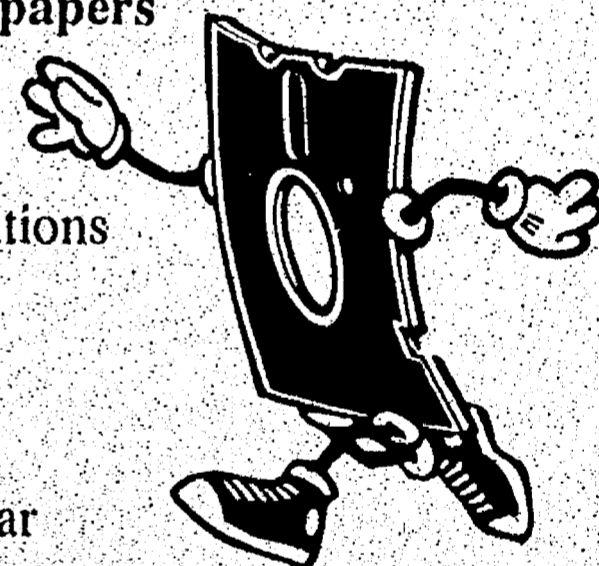
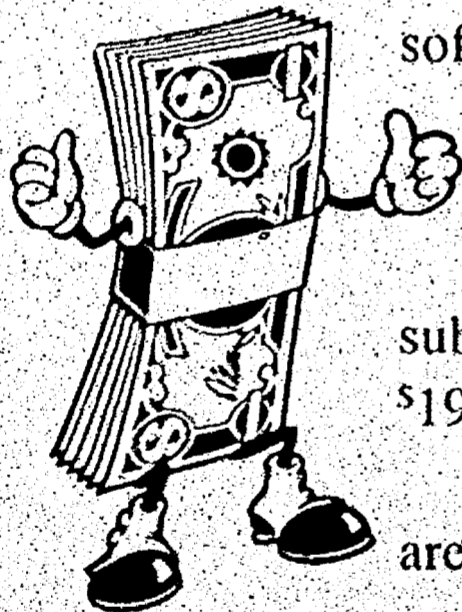
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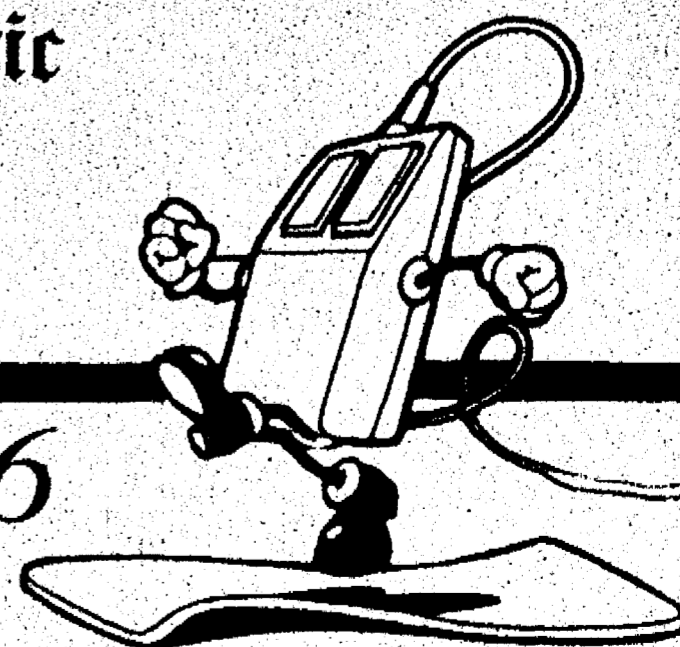


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SPORTS

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MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Hawks '81 victorious

The Michigan Hawks '81 girls soccer team, sponsored by the Livonia Family Y and member of the Little Caesars Premier League, won the under-15 division title, Aug. 6-7 at the Kitchener, Ontario International Tournament.

The Hawks, coached by Tom Coyne, outscored their opponents 21-0, including a 1-0 championship win over Peterborough after a 5-0 semifinal victory against Brampton, both teams from Ontario.

Guest goalie Erin Bowdell of Novi posted the shutouts.

Other members of the Hawks '81 include: Mary Gignac, Becky Peterson, Sarah Wittrock and Kersten Conklin, all of Livonia; Danah Mantuefell, Redford; Emille Villemonte, Farmington; Lisa Tomasso, Canton; Erin Cain, West Bloomfield; Bethany Bryant and Lori Carcott, Northville; Jeannie Vaquers, South Lyon; Brigid Bowdell, Novi; Sara McDonald, Jami Jandasek and Janelle Harwood, all of Brighton; Melissa Lawson, New Hudson; Kiley Enmark, Sterling Heights; Beth Quiney, Milford.

Fury 2nd at invite

The Farmington Fury, a premier soccer team composed of ninth and 10th grade boys, was runner-up to the Brighton Express at the Cherryland Invitational in Traverse City Aug. 6-7.

The Fury, with players from Farmington, Livonia and Redford, compiled a 2-1-1 record and had a 7-4 advantage in goals scored.

Brighton defeated the Fury 3-0 in the final, scoring all three goals in the first 10 minutes.

The Fury beat Elk Rapids 2-0 in its first game on goals by Alan Bedekar and Dan Vladovich. Farmington played Sudbury (Ontario) to a scoreless tie in its next game, failing to convert any on 15 shots but getting fine play from keeper Matt VanBuren.

Farmington won its third game 5-1 over the Traverse City Lightning. Bedekar netted two goals, and Nate West, Maurice Ojeda and Chris Luebbe scored the others.

Players new to the Fury roster are Mike Blazaitis, Tim Eller, Dan Kelley, Luebbe, VanBuren and Vladovich.

Wayne-Westland soccer

Registration for the Wayne-Westland Soccer League will be from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, Wayne.

Signup is open to players ages 4 and up. For more information, call 458-7786.

Hayden gold medalist

Livonian Marie Hayden, 13, recently won a pair of gold medals at the U.S. Artistic Roller Skating Nationals in Lincoln, Neb.

The eighth-grader from St. Michael's took firsts in Freshman Ladies Figures and Advanced Ladies Loops.

She competes out of the Skatin' Station in Canton.

Golfers three-peat

Bob Legel, along with sons Jeff and Eric, teamed up with neighbor Jim Koontz to win the Livonia Jaycees Golf Outing for the third straight year.

They posted a score of 12-under.

Jeff Legel also won the long drive contest. The foursome recently placed second in the United Cerebral Palsy fund-raiser at the Golden Fox.

Area golf divots

Using a 4-iron, Livonian Jim Kubaki scored a hole-in-one on the 146, No. 8 hole Wednesday at Kensington Golf Course. He shot 48 for nine holes.

Jo McVicar of Livonia won low gross honors with a 90 in the second flight at the Women's Suburban Golf Association tourney Aug. 12 at Green Oaks.

Fiat Rock finishers

Kale Anastas of Garden City finished second in the 20-lap Street Stock feature, Aug. 6, at Fiat Rock Speedway.

Redford Township's Tom Selmi was eighth in the Automobile Racing Club of America-sanctioned sword race.

Anastas ranks third in the point standings, while Selmi is fifth.

Garden City's Ken Ahlgren, meanwhile, took second in the 20-lap ARCA Figure 8 feature.

Westland's Craig Pace was third.

Ahlgren and Pace rank third and eight, respectively, in the point standings.

In the 20-lap ARCA Late Model feature, Westland's Steve Crosson was third. He ranks second behind Monroe's Steve Bunge in total points.

Other area drivers ranked in the top 20 include Jeff Sullivan, Garden City (tied for ninth); Eric Brit, Garden City, 18th; and Tom Crosson, Westland, 19th.

First class:

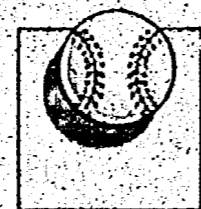
When Madonna University's baseball team took over the former Livonia Bentley field, there wasn't too much to boast about. Now, with plenty of workers like (left to right) Cliff and Millie Avery, Jim Solak, Madonna coach Mike George, and David and Patricia Dillon, it rates as one of the best in the area.



JIM JACFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Field of Dreams

Madonna University Park sandlot showcase



Madonna University Park is a welcomed sight for residents who live in the Livonia subdivision near the former Bentley High School by Five Mile and Hubbard roads.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Left-handed hitters love Madonna University Park for its short right-field fence.

The 307-foot marker is pretty inviting compared to the one in left field that measures 328 feet.

"Their eyes light up when they see it," Madonna coach Mike George said.

But you really get the feeling this is someplace special when the owners of the home about 100 feet behind the right-field fence, retirees Cliff and Millie Avery, say nice things about Madonna's "Field of Dreams."

In the two summers since Madonna renovated the eyesore that was the former Bentley High School field, a baseball has yet to land in the Avey's living room. But that's only one of the reasons they appreciate what George and his staff have done.

"I've never met a nicer bunch of people," Millie Avery said. "We've been here since 1951 and we got used

to the Bentley kids who were here and were nice also. But when Bentley closed in 1985, they let anyone play here and we had some trouble."

Cliff Avery, a retired electrician, had a hand in the renovation, wiring the scoreboard and public address system. His wife makes sure none of the members of the grounds crew, who are usually Madonna players, go thirsty in the summer.

"We've adopted them more or less," Cliff Avery said.

George started the Madonna baseball program in 1989. For the first four years, the Crusaders played 161 of their 171 games at the opponents' field.

"Home" for the Crusaders was either Canton High School, Livonia's Ford Field, or Redford Township's Capitol Park. Madonna signed an 18-month lease with the Livonia Public Schools to renovate the field in 1992 and recently received a five-year extension, George said.

Madonna gave the baseball pro-

gram \$5,000 to start the renovation and nearly \$30,000 in donations has been raised to continue, according to George.

The new park is enclosed by fences, has dugouts, a press box, concession stand and bleachers. The real treat is the infield surface, which is red crushed clay made by Ritter & Sons in Monroe.

"People rave about it, and it's almost cheaper than dirt," said George, using a cliché that applies in this case.

The field needed a lot of home improvement, starting the first day George and two of his former players, Jeff Pendell of Livonia Churchill and Bill Tarski, came armed with rakes in the summer of '92. Dave Racer, a former Madonna softball coach who owns a tree cutting business, arrived a short time later.

Later that summer, fencing was done by Detroit fireman Lou Gusoff and sod was placed in the infield.

"There was a tree in the left field bullpen that had to be cut down," George recalled. "Jeff and Bill were required to do 20 hours of 'work study' per week on the field, but stayed 40, 60 hours that first summer and never complained. And without

the neighbors' support, that field wouldn't be anything near what it is. Dave and Pat Dillon have been wonderful and Mrs. Avery is my little Pit Bull; she doesn't let anyone on the field without letting me know about it."

Madonna Park already has its own personality because of a creative P.A. system and the outfield dimensions.

Whenever a Madonna player hits a home run, P.A. announcer Brandon Slone (Plymouth Salem) plays the song "I Feel Good." Whenever an opposing pitcher is relieved, he plays "Hit the Road, Jack."

"Benny and The Jets" is played whenever Madonna pitcher Craig Benedict of Plymouth Canton enters the game. "Rocket Man" is played for pitcher Lou McKaig and "Wild Thing" is put in for pitchers Joe Jentzer (Livonia Clarenceville) and Shawn Henkel.

Whenever a ball goes over the big netting behind the 10-foot high right-field fence or behind the first base line fence and netting, a tape recording is played of broken glass.

It's the only sound of broken glass George wants to hear.

"We feel the P.A. system adds to a 'fan friendly' atmosphere," George said.

Lutheran Westland gridders look for offense

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Dennis Tuomi has probably seen it all in his 42 years of coaching.

These days, nothing seems to faze the 65-year-old coach from Lutheran Westland High.

"There are some things you can't do now that you could do 20 years ago, but the kids have been good for the most part," Tuomi said. "Coaching football has been a real positive experience for me."

Tuomi spent 29 years at Detroit Lutheran West before coming to the new Lutheran Missouri-Synod school six years ago on Cowan Road in Westland.

And like any other year, Tuomi plans to go about his business on an even keel.

He doesn't want to get too high or

PREVIEW

too low during the preseason.

The Warriors finished 3-6 a year ago and lost All-Metro Conference linebacker Troy Smith to graduation, along with two All-West Division picks, running back Steve Faith and tight end Jeff Lichtner.

Another All-West player, however, returns.

Jason Bayush, probably the team's most versatile player, started last season at center and linebacker.

The 5-foot-10, 208-pound senior may get a look at end or fullback, too. He will also handle kickoffs, field goals and punts.

"He's one of our tougher kids," Tuomi said. "He may have to do a little bit of everything."

Tuomi is looking for help on offense.

Senior Jelani Kyles (5-11, 158) has experience as a running back. Juniors Mark Mashburn (5-9, 145) and Mat

Baltz (5-5, 149) will also see action.

The quarterback situation is unclear as Tuomi opens full scale practice (in pads) today.

Senior Nathan Soos (5-10, 182) and junior Kris Skov (6-2, 162), a pair of southpaws, are competing for the job.

"We'd like them to throw, but they've also got to be able to run the show," Tuomi said. "We'll pick an offense that suits our talent. There may be some changes this year."

Sophomore Joe Pruchnik (6-2, 165), a receiver with soft hands, could add fuel to the offense if he bounces back from a broken leg suffered last spring in baseball.

Offensive line returnees include senior Jason Brasgalla (5-8, 168), senior Ted Schaefer (5-10, 174), junior Leroy Turner (6-0, 253) and junior Rob Reister (5-11, 139).

Many of the same players will also play defense.

"We've got to put the ball in the end zone," Tuomi said. "We didn't

score a lot last year. Our defense was better than our offense."

Senior Bryan Sellers (6-1, 252), a refugee from the wrestling team, should add help on the line of scrimmage.

"We've got to get our big guys to move around," Tuomi said. "On paper we look better than we are size-wise, but not speed-wise."

"We're also looking for some toughness this year."

Tuomi isn't sure how his 1994 club will stack up against such Metro Conference teams as Mount Clemens Lutheran North (East Division champion), Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (West Division champion) or Class D state playoff qualifier Detroit Lutheran West.

"We'd like to have the winningest record in school history," Tuomi said. "That would be great."

Trying to surpass a 5-4 mark would be quite an accomplishment for this Tuomi football team.

Pay secondary for players who love the game

BY C.J. BIRBA
STAFF WRITER

The love of the game... That's what keeps Chip Wadowski making that 100 mile round-trip trek three times a week: To play football for the Southern Michigan Timberwolves.

Two of those trips are for practice. And by the time he sets out on his journey to Monroe, Wadowski has already worked a full day for a

lawn maintenance service.

But what he does is much the same as any of his teammates. None of them get paid. They just want to play.

Why? Wadowski explained it like this: "I have a lot of friends ask me that. They say, 'Chip, you don't get paid, you're not insured, you could get injured — why do you do it?'"

"I tell them that once it's in your blood, it never leaves. I took two years off from the game and

it left such a void in my life. When you're back on the field, you're in such a euphoric state.

"There's nothing to compare with it."

There's nothing to compare with the Timberwolves at present. They are in their first season of existence, playing in the 24-team Mid-Continental Football League, and they're unbeaten through four games.

See WADOWSKI, 2C

Orbiting Saturn

Cyclist Swift eyes Tour de Michigan

BY MARTY BUDNER
STAFF WRITER

Tom Schuler will be making his annual hometown sojourn when the Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan begins this weekend. But this year the bike race is not the only reason for his return to Birmingham.

Schuler, a former world class cyclist who now manages the up-and-coming Saturn Racing Team, is anxiously awaiting his 20-year class reunion — Birmingham Seaborn class of '74 — scheduled for Aug. 20 at the Somerset in Troy.

The class reunion occurs right in the midst of the annual Tour de Michigan bicycle race series that begins Friday, Aug. 19 in Muskegon. The timing couldn't have been better.

"The reunion should be a lot of fun," said Schuler from his current home base in Wisconsin. "In fact, I'll probably miss one stage of the (Tour de Michigan) because the reunion is on one of the race nights."

"I remember (while at Seaborn) we had one of the first cycling leagues in the area," he said. "We're having a reunion group going out for a ride and that will be fun. I'm really looking forward to it."

But the reunion won't be his primary order of business.

"Schuler is busy these days as a first-year manager of the Saturn Racing Team. He is basically the team's program director, responsible for acquiring sponsors, managing the team and scouting and securing squad racers."

"There are 14 Saturn team racers, six of whom will be competing in the Tour de Michigan."

Those riders include Tim Swift, a former Redford resident, Nate Reiss, Steve MacGregor, Robbie Ventura, Scott Fortner and Jonas Carney, a five-time U.S. national champion.

The Saturn squad is taking this year's race very seriously. Team Coors has dominated the annual race, having won the past three years. Saturn plans to end that domination this year.

"This is the most successful season ever for a Saturn team," said Schuler, whose parents still live in Birmingham. "The race is sponsored (in part) by Saturn and we want to make it a good experience for the Saturn retailers."

"We go out and try to win every race we enter, and we are going to do the same in this race. We'll develop a strategy to get one of our riders in position to win that car (a Saturn) to the overall tour winner."

"I think we have to be one of the favorites coming in," he said. "We have a well-balanced team with a lot of enthusiastic athletes. They're young, energetic and they like the competition."

The eighth annual Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan is an eight-stage race with a \$50,000 purse.

The overall Pro/Elite Division champion is determined by points gained at each of the eight individual tour stops. Each stage winner gets 20 points, second place gets 19 points, and so on. Points are added up and the overall leader at the end of eight stages not only wins a cash prize, but is awarded with a new Saturn automobile.

"Every year this (Tour de

Michigan) is getting bigger and bigger," said Mark Elliott, a former racer who is now helping to market the event. "Our major sponsors are all gang-bro and the racers love it."

The Tour de Michigan begins Aug. 19 in Muskegon, then travels to Waterford (Aug. 20), Rochester (Aug. 21), Lansing (Aug. 23), Monroe (Aug. 24), Midland (Aug. 26), Flint (Aug. 27) and Birmingham (Aug. 28).

At each stage, there are a number of amateur races to accompany the Pro/Elite Division.

In Rochester and Birmingham, for instance, there are beginners, women's and masters races. A new feature this year is a Kids Mini-Tour and Bicycle Safety Rodeo for kids up to 14 years at each stop.

At the final stage in Birmingham, there will be a special Pro/Elite Invitational Miss & Out race. It promises to be an exciting climax to the week of racing.

"Basically there are two high stakes races in Birmingham that will be hotly contested," said Elliott.

The Birmingham stop has traditionally been the final stop on the Tour. The course features numerous tight turns and large crowds.

"The racers love the Tour de Michigan," said Schuler. "It's a fun format for racing with tight courses and a lot of action. The Birmingham crowd is always big and it's the final stage and that makes it very exciting for the racers."

Schuler would love to end his reunion weekend with a team title.

'Dear Abby' offers prompt response to senior bowler

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Dear Young at Heart:

I have read the letter you wrote to "Dear Abby" on Tuesday, Aug. 9, which was in one of our local daily papers.

I agree with Abigail. She gave you good advice.

If, as you say, you bowl between 160 and 200, are very personable and at age 70, could pass for 50, I am sure you can find another bowling buddy to replace the "Good Sport" you have been bowling with all these years.

I happen to know a lot of good senior bowlers who might be interested. However, I don't know if you would have the same problem all over again. You say that you have many other friends, but none who bowl.

I think you ought to try to get some of them to go to the bowling center with you, see how

much fun it is, and help them learn to bowl with you. You might even want to join a seniors league and make many new friends who share the same interests.

A new mixed trio league is being formed at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia for a 28-week season with a 9 p.m. start. Each team must have one female. The league starts Monday, Sept. 12. The cost is \$12 per week. Call Wonderland Lanes at 427-1060 for details.

In conjunction with the State Wheelchair Bowling Championship Tournament this month at Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia, there will be a No-Tap Doubles event, in which one "stand up" bowler will be paired with a wheelchair bowler.

It will be Friday Aug. 19. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. with a 7 p.m. start. A \$10 entry fee is all it takes. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Wheelchair Sports Association.

Opening ceremonies for the State Wheelchair Tournament

begin at 10:15 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call tournament director Bob Calderon director at (313) 522-4574.

The Mayflower Senior Classic League is looking for a few good men, ages 60 and up, with at least a 165 average. League action begins at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. Mayflower Lanes is located on Plymouth Road in Redford Township. For more details call Ozzie Hovsepian at 277-1249.

There are still a few openings for the 9:30 a.m. Inter-Lodge Men's League at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Jack Welles at (810) 398-8038.

The Wonderland Classic Trio League concluded its season with the Team No. 11 winning the \$3,000 first place prize. Chris Himmelspach, Chuck Ruel, Darren Ruel and Dave Richardson, along with the help of fifth man, Kairi "Doc" Jeffries, made up the squad.

Wadowski from page 1C

Pretty good start.

And a pretty good reason to be back playing football for Wadowski, a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem who currently lives in Livonia. In his two years away from the game, Wadowski attended Ferris State and played baseball.

"It got to the point where I did all I wanted to do in baseball," said Wadowski, who played on Salem's state championship team in '91. "I wanted to put the pads back on."

It wasn't all he wanted to do. Wadowski has the same opportunity as a few of his teammates: To make a strong impression, to develop and improve enough to land a college scholarship.

Since he's only 20, he has that chance. He's 6-foot, 220 pounds, and he's playing inside linebacker (he played strong safety at Salem).

So at least he has a carrot to

chase. His team, Wadowski estimates, averages around 24 or 25 years of age, too old for — or already out of — college.

"I've been giving it a lot of thought," Wadowski said. "My education is my No. 1 priority. If I can do it, play football, and get my tuition paid for, I'll do it. That's my main goal."

But not his only goal, by any means. Wadowski wants to play — something he hasn't been able to do enough of recently. An ankle injury forced him to miss two games, and he played sparingly in the Timberwolves' 14-0 victory over the Cleveland Lions Aug. 6.

Wadowski discovered the league last winter. "I was reading about it in a newspaper in January," he recalled. "I thought about going out for the Detroit

Panthers first, then the Michigan Renegades. I was weighing all the factors, trying to get all the information I could on each."

That led him to placing a phone call to Dick Suss, the league's director of information. Suss told him about a new team forming in Monroe — the Timberwolves.

Wadowski's decision to go with the Timberwolves didn't seem too smart initially. The team's coaching was lackluster, and the turnout at practices matched it. "We'd have between 10 and 15 guys at practice," Wadowski said. "It was hard to focus on a season when you don't have a team."

Before the start of their first season, a major change was made. Timberwolves' owner Rob Garber replaced coach Kirk Heidelberg with Pat Gucciardo.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

SLOW-PITCH SIGNUP

The Finesse slow-pitch girls softball program will have tryouts for next summer's travel teams during last two weekends in August at the Wayne-Ford Civic League fields, located on Wayne south of Ford.

For more details, call the respective age-group coaches: for under-12, John Tonner at (810) 624-3167; for under-14, Jim Glenie at (810) 363-8281; for under-16, Bill Martin at (313) 722-4999; for under-18, Barry Patterson at (313) 722-1135.

Ace 8½ months pregnant

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Most women probably wouldn't attempt playing golf, to say nothing of how well Lynn Meisel can swing a club despite her advanced condition.

The 31-year-old Farmington Hills woman shot her first hole-in-one July 31, which was pretty special in itself.

What made Meisel's shot extraordinary is that she's 8½ months pregnant with her first child.

"I've tried to stay active throughout my pregnancy," she said. "I usually run 16 miles a week, and I kept up with my jogging through seven months. That was my goal and I felt great."

"Being active helped me feel better. My doctor said I could do

anything I wanted as long as there were no other complications. After I quit running, I've done step aerobics because it's low impact and not hard on my back."

Others have expressed wonder and amazement at Meisel's activity level, however.

"They ask 'How can you swing a club? Well, maybe it helps your center of gravity and your stance,'" she said.

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Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds NOW OPEN FOR CALLS Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 8 am-6:30 pm Tuesday and Friday 8 am-6 pm Your Choice Communities: BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ECCENTRIC CANTON OBSERVER FARMINGTON OBSERVER GARDEN CITY OBSERVER LIVONIA OBSERVER PLYMOUTH OBSERVER REDFORD OBSERVER ROCHESTER ECCENTRIC SOUTHFIELD ECCENTRIC TROY ECCENTRIC WEST BLOOMFIELD ECCENTRIC WESTLAND OBSERVER... You Can Now Select Your Own Buy. BUY 20 - Full Run 162,200 Homes... BUY 23 - Central Market 108,500 Homes... BUY 26 50,800 Homes... BUY 27 60,950 Homes... BUY 28 47,550 Homes... BUY 29 60,400 Homes... BUY 21 - Oakland County 81,850 Homes... BUY 22 - Wayne County 80,350 Homes... BUY 24 129,400 Homes... BUY 25 141,300 Homes... BUY 28 12,800 Homes... BUY 29 11,000 Homes... BUY 30 12,800 Homes... BUY 31 12,800 Homes... BUY 32 12,800 Homes... BUY 33 12,800 Homes... BUY 34 12,800 Homes... BUY 35 12,800 Homes... BUY 36 12,800 Homes... BUY 37 12,800 Homes... BUY 38 12,800 Homes... BUY 39 12,800 Homes... BUY 40 12,800 Homes... BUY 41 12,800 Homes... BUY 42 12,800 Homes... BUY 43 12,800 Homes... BUY 44 12,800 Homes... BUY 45 12,800 Homes... BUY 46 12,800 Homes... BUY 47 12,800 Homes... BUY 48 12,800 Homes... BUY 49 12,800 Homes... BUY 50 12,800 Homes... BUY 51 12,800 Homes... BUY 52 12,800 Homes... BUY 53 12,800 Homes... BUY 54 12,800 Homes... BUY 55 12,800 Homes... BUY 56 12,800 Homes... BUY 57 12,800 Homes... BUY 58 12,800 Homes... BUY 59 12,800 Homes... BUY 60 12,800 Homes... BUY 61 12,800 Homes... BUY 62 12,800 Homes... BUY 63 12,800 Homes... BUY 64 12,800 Homes... BUY 65 12,800 Homes... BUY 66 12,800 Homes... BUY 67 12,800 Homes... BUY 68 12,800 Homes... BUY 69 12,800 Homes... BUY 70 12,800 Homes... BUY 71 12,800 Homes... BUY 72 12,800 Homes... BUY 73 12,800 Homes... BUY 74 12,800 Homes... BUY 75 12,800 Homes... BUY 76 12,800 Homes... BUY 77 12,800 Homes... BUY 78 12,800 Homes... BUY 79 12,800 Homes... BUY 80 12,800 Homes... BUY 81 12,800 Homes... BUY 82 12,800 Homes... BUY 83 12,800 Homes... BUY 84 12,800 Homes... BUY 85 12,800 Homes... BUY 86 12,800 Homes... BUY 87 12,800 Homes... BUY 88 12,800 Homes... BUY 89 12,800 Homes... BUY 90 12,800 Homes... BUY 91 12,800 Homes... BUY 92 12,800 Homes... BUY 93 12,800 Homes... BUY 94 12,800 Homes... BUY 95 12,800 Homes... BUY 96 12,800 Homes... BUY 97 12,800 Homes... BUY 98 12,800 Homes... BUY 99 12,800 Homes... BUY 100 12,800 Homes... DEADLINES For Picking, cancelling or correcting of line ads. Publication Day Deadline MONDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY... 24-HOUR SERVICE Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

500 Help Wanted

PRINTING SPECIALISTS
A dynamic new business is seeking...
UNIFORM SERVICES
PROFESSIONAL ANALYST
WOLVERINE STAFFING

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL DEPT. SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
SERVICE MEASURE PERSON
TAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS
SERVICE TECHNICIAN

500 Help Wanted

Shipping/Receiving Supervisor
ROOFERS NEEDED
ROOFERS NEEDED
ROOFERS NEEDED

500 Help Wanted

Redford Union Schools
TEACHER ASSISTANTS
TEACHERS
TEACHERS

500 Help Wanted

THORN APPLE VALLEY
WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
WAREHOUSE HELPER & DRIVERS

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
WAREHOUSE HELPER & DRIVERS
WAREHOUSE PERSON
WAREHOUSE PERSON

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL MEDICAL
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SHOPPING CENTER MARKET

CLERK/EMPLOYEES
PRODUCE CLERKS
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
TEACHERS

EXCELLENT PAY...

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TEACHERS

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
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WAREHOUSE HELPER & DRIVERS

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CASHIER & STOCK POSITIONS

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Director of Nursing
Presbyterian Village Restored, a leading continuing care facility, is seeking a dynamic RN to lead our team of quality care givers.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical. MEDICAL ASSISTANT - experienced needed for immediate opening in Oakland & Wayne counties. MEDICAL ASSISTANT - experienced needed for immediate opening in Oakland & Wayne counties. MEDICAL ASSISTANT - experienced needed for immediate opening in Oakland & Wayne counties.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 691-9900

5 Air Conditioning. AIR CONDITIONING + HEATING. 27 Brick, Block, Cement. BEST CHIMNEY CO. 810-557-5595 or 313-292-7722. 39 Carpentry. CARPENTRY - FINISH OR ROUGH. 66 Electrical. FAMILY ELECTRICAL. 105 Heating & Cooling. HEATING, AIR & DUCT WORK. 135 Lawn Maintenance. ASPEN LAWN-SCAPE. 200 Plastering. B.P. PLASTERING. 233 Roofing. BIG IKES ROOFING SAVE.

Home & Service Guide. An alphabetical directory of all your favorite services. TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 691-9900

22 Air Conditioning. AIR CONDITIONING + HEATING. 27 Brick, Block, Cement. BEST CHIMNEY CO. 810-557-5595 or 313-292-7722. 39 Carpentry. CARPENTRY - FINISH OR ROUGH. 66 Electrical. FAMILY ELECTRICAL. 105 Heating & Cooling. HEATING, AIR & DUCT WORK. 135 Lawn Maintenance. ASPEN LAWN-SCAPE. 200 Plastering. B.P. PLASTERING. 233 Roofing. BIG IKES ROOFING SAVE.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ COLLECTIONS... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ATTENTION ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERICAL HUMAN RESOURCES...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CONTEMPRA... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CUSTOMER SERVICE... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical DATA ENTRY CLERK...

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Accounting Clerks Bookkeepers Recent Grads... Looking for permanent employment and unemployment insurance...

Administrative Assistant... Agency search for a 27 year old company looking for a highly organized and professional person...

Always Needed! Clerical Professionals... Word Perfect 6.1 Lotus 1-2-3... Receptionist Skills...

Attention!... Survey Researcher... In Southfield, Michigan, we are seeking a person with excellent communication skills...

Clerical Auditor... National applications firm is now accepting applications for full time positions... 12-18 months... 40 hours per week...

Clerical Assistant... Full time general office work for Southfield property management company... Computer experience necessary...

Customer Service... On the job training... Part time, 40 hours per week... Excellent benefits...

Customer Service... Base to \$24,000 + bonus... Computer background... Southfield, MI... 810-473-7810...

Customer Service... Major manufacturer of Chain Drive products seeks inside Customer Service Rep... Must be personable and able to build working relationship...

Administrative Assistant... ARBOR DRUGS, southeastern Michigan's number one drug store chain... currently has an opportunity available for an Administrative Assistant...

Administrative Assistant... The selected candidate will provide full administrative and customer service in a fast-paced corporate environment... Office located in Troy, Corporate Headquarters...

Big Opportunities... Positions immediately available... WordPerfect/Windows... Excel... Harvard Graphics... Lotus... Applications Best benefit package available...

Career Opportunity... Entry level office position with growing wire importer in Troy, Michigan... Excellent benefits... Salary \$10,400-\$11,600... Please call: 810-344-8762...

Clerical Support Person... Troy investment firm needs make-up artist to help with general clerical duties... Must be a good fast-paced marketing company... Salary \$7/hr... Full time... 40 hours per week... Call: 810-617-1131...

Clerical Processing... Paid training for 30 long term full-time openings... Part time day and evening... Excellent benefits... Call: 810-448-0464...

Customer Service... Part time, 40 hours per week... Excellent benefits... Call: 810-448-0464...

Customer Service... Part time, 40 hours per week... Excellent benefits... Call: 810-448-0464...

Customer Service... Part time, 40 hours per week... Excellent benefits... Call: 810-448-0464...

Administrative Assistant... Large property management company in need of bright, organized individual with experience in office administration... Call: 810-827-4278...

Administrative Assistant... The selected candidate will provide full administrative and customer service in a fast-paced corporate environment... Office located in Troy, Corporate Headquarters...

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ATCHINSON FORD SIZZLING SUMMER DEALS. 1994 TEMPO GL 2 DR. 2.3L AM/FM cassette, air, speed control, defroster and more. \$10,920 - SAVE \$2236. NOW \$8689 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$225. 1994 ESCORT LX SPORT 1.9L, air, power steering & brakes, defroster, cassette, aluminum wheels, spoiler & more. \$12,212 - SAVE \$3726. NOW \$9483 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$199. 1994 PROBE SE 2.5 speed air, power steering & brakes, defroster & more. \$16,080 - SAVE \$3191. NOW \$12,889 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$278. 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX 3.8L, auto O.D., air, keyless entry, defroster, power windows, locks, seat, tilt, speed control & more. \$17,796 - SAVE \$2083. NOW \$15,712 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$361. 1994 CROWN VICTORIA 4.9L, V8, auto O.D., power windows & locks, speed control, air, defroster, AM/FM cassette & more. \$26,476 - SAVE \$2081. NOW \$17,389 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$339. 1994 TAURUS GL 4 DR. 3.0L, auto O.D., air, power steering & brakes, speed control, defroster, power windows & locks. \$17,980 - SAVE \$2201. NOW \$15,649 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$298. OVER 600 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK. FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.9% ON SELECT MODELS. COLLEGE GRADS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$400. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. 1994 TAURUS SHO 24 MO. LEASE \$338 per mo. 1994 EXPLORERS IN STOCK XLT - Eddie Bauer Sport - Limited Your Choice SAVE \$ \$ \$ 1994 RANGER XLT 4x2 2.3L, power steering & brakes, cassette, chrome step bumper, cast alum. wheels & more. \$9,900. NOW \$9585 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$199. 1994 AEROSTAR XL 3.0L V6, auto, O.D. trans., air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes & more. \$14,790. NOW \$14,485 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$331. 1994 RANGER SUPERCAB SPLASH 4x4 4.0L, V6, auto, speed control, air, air/bro with CD player, power windows/locks & more. \$22,285. NOW \$19,423 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$419. 1994 F-150 4x2 4.0L, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air bag, step bumper, AM/FM stereo & more. \$13,790. NOW \$11,555 OR 24 MO. LEASE \$194. CONVERSION VANS OVER 50 CONVERSION VANS IN STOCK SAVE UP TO \$800. USED CARS USED TRUCKS USED VANS. Belleville/Canton 6900 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road) WE WILL NOT BE UNDERCUT! 697-9161 Mon. & Thurs. 9-6 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6 NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

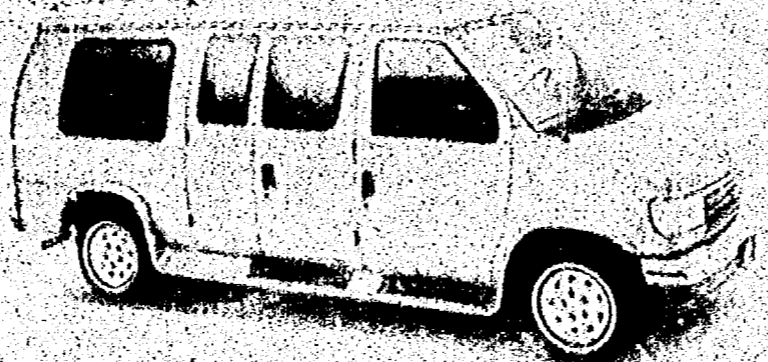
**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 7 months
of 1994, over 1,000
A, X AND Z Plan buyers

Traded In Their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion**



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Siderails
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797

**SALE
PRICE**

\$19,282*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14 Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T

**SALE
PRICE**

\$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**
Stock #1531.
Was \$11,840 IS **\$9681***

**NEW 1994
RANGER**
Stock #3501.
Was \$10,380 IS **\$8424***

**NEW 1994 ESCORT
LX 3 DOOR**
Stock #3449. Was \$12,790
IS **\$9880***

**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**
Stock #1387. Was \$13,135
IS **\$9880***

**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR**
Stock #0510. Was \$12,645
IS **\$9294***

**NEW 1994 PROBE
3 DOOR**
Stock #0209. Was \$16,560
IS **\$13,701***

1994 TAURUS GL
Stock #3389. Was \$17,935
IS **\$14,882***

NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #2448. Was \$18,275
IS **\$15,421***

NEW 1994 PROBE GT
Stock #3836. Was \$20,540
IS **\$16,721***

NEW 1994 TAURUS LX
Stock #3005. Was \$21,240
IS **\$17,667***

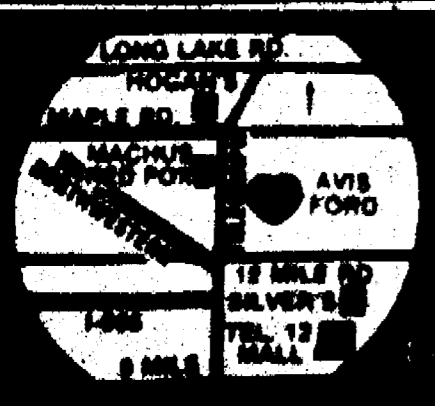
1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX
Stock #0801. Was \$23,175
IS **\$18,601***

NEW 1994 F-150
Stock #1934. Was \$16,599
IS **\$12,403***

**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR
XL PLUS**
Stock #3046. Was \$20,700
IS **\$15,888***

**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL
PLUS EXTENDED**
Stock #3235. Was \$22,100
IS **\$17,888***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Dealer fee applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. See dealer for details.



OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY

Avis Ford

Two Dealer Top With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

504 Help Wanted Sales SALARY & COMMISSION Opportunity for individuals with sales background...

SALES ASSISTANT Opportunity for individuals with sales background...

\$900-\$2300/WK Opportunity for individuals with sales background...

ADAPTIVE AIDE CITY OF PLYMOUTH To provide support to students with physical disabilities...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ADAPTIVE AIDE To provide support to students with physical disabilities...

AVON Representative Opportunity to sell Avon products...

SECRETARIAL RECRUITER Position available in an office setting...

TELEMARKETERS Full-time position with a leading company...

TELEMARKETERS Part-time position with a leading company...

TELEMARKETERS Part-time position with a leading company...

TELEMARKETERS Part-time position with a leading company...

TELEMARKETERS Part-time position with a leading company...

507 Help Wanted Part Time ADAPTIVE AIDE CITY OF PLYMOUTH To provide support to students with physical disabilities...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ADAPTIVE AIDE To provide support to students with physical disabilities...

ASSIST BEER DRIVER Opportunity to work as a beer driver...

AUTO PARTS DISTRIBUTOR Position available in an auto parts store...

AVON Representative Opportunity to sell Avon products...

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PART-TIME POSITIONS Opportunity to work for the City of Plymouth...

CLEANER-DAY-TIME Full-time position as a cleaner...

CUSTOMER SERVICE - LUNCH OPPORTUNITY Part-time position as a customer service representative...

CUSTOMER SERVICE - LUNCH OPPORTUNITY Part-time position as a customer service representative...

FARMINGTON YMCA Part-time position at the Farmington YMCA...

HOUSE SALES PERSON Full-time position as a house salesperson...

LEADERS AGENT Full-time position as a lead agent...

LEADERS AGENT Full-time position as a lead agent...

507 Help Wanted Part Time RECEPTIONIST/RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME Full-time position as a receptionist...

RECEPTIONIST/RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME Full-time position as a receptionist...

RECEPTIONIST/RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME Full-time position as a receptionist...

ROUTE CONTRACTOR Opportunity to work as a route contractor...

SECRETARY/INFORMATION ASSISTANT Full-time position as a secretary/information assistant...

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SECRETARY/INFORMATION ASSISTANT Full-time position as a secretary/information assistant...

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SECRETARY/INFORMATION ASSISTANT Full-time position as a secretary/information assistant...

508 Help Wanted Domestic HOUSEKEEPER - FULL-TIME Full-time position as a housekeeper...

HOUSEKEEPER - FULL-TIME Full-time position as a housekeeper...

HOUSEKEEPER - PART TIME Part-time position as a housekeeper...

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512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female CHILD CARE - Full or part time Full or part-time position as a child care worker...

CHILD CARE - Full or part time Full or part-time position as a child care worker...

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CHILD CARE - Full or part time Full or part-time position as a child care worker...

519 Nursing Care CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT Full-time position as a certified nursing assistant...

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT Full-time position as a certified nursing assistant...

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CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT Full-time position as a certified nursing assistant...

700 Auction Sales ANTIQUES AUCTION Full-time position as an antique auctioneer...

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706 Garage Sales Oakland BIRMINGHAM - MOVING SALE Full-time position as a garage sale organizer...

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BIRMINGHAM - MOVING SALE Full-time position as a garage sale organizer...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne LIVONIA - Garage Sale Full-time position as a garage sale organizer...

LIVONIA - Garage Sale Full-time position as a garage sale organizer...

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WIN TWO TICKETS TO THE EVERLY BROTHERS KRIS KRISTOFFERSON Meadow Brook Music Festival Saturday, August 27, 1994 Mail a postcard to Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150

508 Help Wanted Domestic APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE Full-time position as an apartment manager couple...

509 Help Wanted Couples CHERRY HILLS/Wayne - Excellent care in a clean home...

510 Help Wanted Couples ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE Full-time position as an assistant manager couple...

511 Entertainment KAPORE Ent. Justice, Vespene Country, Rose, Pop, Chops...

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24 hour per day LIVE-IN personal care...

513 Advertisement THE BRIDAL DIRECTORY Full-time position as a bridal directory organizer...

514 Advertisement UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES (313) 861-8829 Occupational nursing person to care for elderly...

515 Advertisement THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Full-time position as a therapeutic massage therapist...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24 hour per day LIVE-IN personal care...

517 Advertisement ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE Full-time position as an assistant manager couple...

518 Advertisement RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE Full-time position as a resident manager couple...

519 Advertisement ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE Full-time position as an assistant manager couple...

520 Advertisement THE BRIDAL DIRECTORY Full-time position as a bridal directory organizer...

Table of household goods for sale, organized by county (Oakland, Wayne) and room type (Living Room, Dining Room, etc.).

PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION. 1-900-454-8088. COST \$1.95 PER MINUTE. Includes instructions on how to use the service.



Large table of personal ads categorized by gender and age group (620 Men Seeking Women, 621 Women Seeking Men, 622 Sports Interests, 623 Seniors).

They Are Getting Married. CONGRATULATIONS Bill Rudnick & Karen Green. The wedding is Sept. 17, 1994. Includes a coupon for a Personal Scene ad.

MARKET PLACE

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County

711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

714 Business & Office Equipment

714 Business & Office Equipment

714 Business & Office Equipment

714 Business & Office Equipment

714 Business & Office Equipment

714 Business & Office Equipment

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

725 Musical Instruments

725 Musical Instruments

725 Musical Instruments

725 Musical Instruments

725 Musical Instruments

725 Musical Instruments

734 Household Pets

734 Household Pets

734 Household Pets

734 Household Pets

734 Household Pets

734 Household Pets

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

822 Trucks For Sale

822 Trucks For Sale

822 Trucks For Sale

822 Trucks For Sale

822 Trucks For Sale

822 Trucks For Sale

WOW! \$175 per month
The Saturn SL1
(\$175/Month, \$1,200/Down, 36/Months)
Saturn of Plymouth
9301 Massey Drive • 1-275 @ Ann Arbor Rd.
453-7890

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
723 Jewelry
724 Cameras-Supplies Camcorders

729 CB Radios
730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment
738 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only

806 Boats & Motors
812 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks For Sale

823 Vans
824 Trucks For Sale

ERHARD BMW
Michigan's Only Presidents Club Member
Awarded for Superior Customer Satisfaction in Sales and Service
WE HAVE THE HOT HARD TO FIND MODELS IN STOCK AND READY FOR DELIVERY!!
ERHARD BMW HAS THE ALL NEW 1995 BMW M3
CHOOSE THE ONE YOU WANT, AND DRIVE IT HOME TODAY!
'94 3-SERIES CONVERTIBLES! NEW 1994 325i
Better Hurry, They're going FAST!
BMW 318 MODELS
BMW 325 MODELS

738 Household Pets
738 Household Pets
738 Household Pets

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes
814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

823 Vans
824 Trucks For Sale

ERHARD BMW
642-6565
OPEN SATURDAY SALES 10AM-6PM
SERVICE/PARTS/SALES Mon & Tues. 10-9pm

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

823 Vans
824 Trucks For Sale

870 Honda
 ACCORD LX 1993 4 door, automatic, air, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,995. Call after 5:00. 810-538-3789

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1993 4 door, automatic, air, engine runs great, interior good, needs paint, \$12,000/best. 810-538-3789

874 Mercury
 TOPAZ 1988, good transportation, low mileage, \$1500. Call 313-533-7171

876 Oldsmobile
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1993 - 4 door, aqua blue, loaded, low miles, super \$4,995 at \$12,995. SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 843-0070

880 Pontiac
 FIREBIRD 1993 - 3/4 V6, 17,000 miles, automatic, air, loaded, \$10,455. SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 843-0070

882 Toyota
 COROLLA 1990 - automatic, air, great transportation, \$4,295. Dick Scott Dodge 843-0070

882 Toyota
 CAMRY 1991 - LE V6, 4 door, clean, low miles, runs like a new, \$8,850. Or best offer. 810-473-2522

884 Volkswagen
 JETTA 1991, 4 door, red, 8 speed, 17,000 miles, excellent, low miles, \$7,950/best. Orlando, 313-836-5534

884 Volkswagen
 JETTA 1991, 4 door, red, 8 speed, 17,000 miles, excellent, low miles, \$7,950/best. Orlando, 313-836-5534

870 Honda
 ACCORD LX 1993 4 door, auto, air, CD, 21,000 miles, excellent, \$10,995. Call after 5:00. 810-538-3789

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1993 convertible, air, 11,000 miles, \$12,490. FOX HILLS 455-8740

876 Oldsmobile
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1992 - fully loaded, high output V6, performance, one owner, don't miss this one. Best - \$10,600. Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411


880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1990, fully loaded, excellent condition, must see! \$8,495. Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411

882 Toyota
 COROLLA 1990 - automatic, air, great transportation, \$4,295. Dick Scott Dodge 843-0070

884 Volkswagen
 JETTA 1991, 4 door, red, 8 speed, 17,000 miles, excellent, low miles, \$7,950/best. Orlando, 313-836-5534

Introducing Bob Jeannotte Buick
 The Area's Newest Buick Dealer

The All-New 1995 Riviera Available for Immediate Delivery



1994 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE

2.3L Quad 4, tilt steering wheel, cassette, air, automatic, much more. Stock #95507. MSRP \$14,140. **SALE PRICE \$12,995***



1994 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN

Nicely equipped with V6, 4 speed, automatic transmission, Prestige Package. Stock #DEMO95018. MSRP \$18,074. **SALE PRICE \$14,998***

BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK
 "Save A Lot with Bob Jeannotte"

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Corner Lilley, Plymouth
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
 (313) 453-4411 • 963-3025

*plus tax, plates & destination charges. All rebates assigned to dealer.

SNETHKAMP
 Used Car Special of the Week

'93 Dodge Dynasty
 3.3 V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, 50/50 seat & more.

\$9950*



Telegraph at Plymouth Road
 255-2700

876 Oldsmobile
 CALAIS 1993 GL, Quad, automatic, air, driver information center, aluminum wheels, 64,000 miles, \$5,900. Lease only. 313-729-7276

878 Plymouth
 ACCLAIM 1992 - 4 door, automatic, air, 28,000 miles, \$7,450. TAMAROFF DODGE 354-6600

880 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE 1992 SSE - loaded, leather, sunroof, 38,000 miles, \$11,900. Lease message 810-409-9033

882 Toyota
 CAMRY 1991 - LE V6, 4 door, clean, sharp, 43,000 miles, \$8,495. Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411

884 Volkswagen
 JETTA 1991, 4 door, red, 8 speed, 17,000 miles, excellent, low miles, \$7,950/best. Orlando, 313-836-5534

THE DEALS ARE HOT!
 at BOB JEANNOTTE!!

'91-'93 GRAND PRX SE COUPES, with air, cruise, & sharp tilt to choose. From \$10,995.

'90 DODGE SPIRIT, automatic, air, very affordable, \$1,995.

'88 Ford Tempo, looks & runs great, \$9,468.

'93 GRAND AM GT - V6, loaded, hot, hot! 2 to choose.

'93 GMC JIMMY - 4 door, 4 wheel drive, SLB package, all the toys! \$14,995.

'90 FORD THUNDERBIRD Super Coupe - automatic, power moonroof, sharp & classy! \$10,995.

'94 GMC SIERRA 2-71 - 4x4, SLB package, loaded, 9,000 miles.

'88 GRAND AM - automatic, air, super sharp, 43,000 miles, \$8,495.

'89 CHEVY BLAZER Tahoe - 4x4, this one won't last! \$29,995

'88 MERCURY COUGAR - \$4,595

'90 LUMINA SEDAN, V6, auto air & more, sharp! \$4,688

'92 GRAND PRX LE - 4 door, tilt power, \$9,995

'90 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE - 4 door, automatic, air, affordable, \$4,995

'84 GRAND AM SE Sedan - 1300 miles, save thousands!

'92 GRAND PRX STE - 4 door, leather trim, moonroof, sharp! \$10,995

'89 JEEP COMANCHE - 5 speed, sport truck, \$3,995

'84 FORD TEMPO - automatic, air, 44,000 actual miles, \$1,995

'92 SATURN SL2 - loaded, power moonroof, 2 to choose!

'90 GRAND AM Coupe - automatic, air, lots more, \$4,995

'91 FORD ESCORT GT - electric blue & easy! \$6,995

'92 FORD RANGER XLT - Extended cab, V6, air, \$9,995

'88 CHEVY MONTE CARLO - V6, loaded, showroom condition, 88,000 miles.

'91 TRANS SPORT - 7 passenger, all the toys, prepared & clean!

'92 BONNEVILLE 6BE - leather, moonroof, classy! \$17,995

'92 LUMINA Z-34 - 14,000 miles, unbelievably clean, \$12,488

'88 BONNEVILLE SSE - leather, moonroof, 65,000 miles, must see!

'92 CHEVY ASTRO XT - 8 passenger, all power options, \$12,995

'90 GMC SIERRA 1/2 Ton Pickup, SLB package, all power options, V8, 57,000 miles, \$8,995

'88 SUZUKI SAMURAI - 8 speed, 4 wheel drive, fuel \$3,368

'91 GRAND PRX LE - 33,000 miles, power everything! Hurry!

BOB JEANNOTTE
 Pontiac-GMC Truck
 453-2500

TRANS AM 1981 V8, fully loaded, T top, low mi., original owner, excellent condition, \$4,900. 810-844-2910

TRANS AM 1988 - V8, loaded w/tilt top, low miles, only \$4,900. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 861-2282

TRANS AM 1989, GTA, 6.7 L engine, 1 speed, 4 wheel drive, 100,000 miles. (313) 464-0998

TRANSPORT, 1990, excellent condition, rust free & rubberized, 85,100/miles. 810-478-2448

882 Toyota
 Toyota • Honda • Nissan

'88 DODGE CARAVAN \$9,995
 '91 CAMRY DX \$13,995
 '91 PREVIA LE \$15,995
 '90 TERCEL \$11,995
 '90 CELICA \$11,995
 '88 PICKUP \$10,995
 '88 BAWY 380i \$10,995
 '88 PICKUP, Ex Cab \$9,995
 '88 SUPRA \$11,495
 '88 CAMRY LE \$16,495

PAGE TOYOTA
 (810) 352-8580
 Telegraph between 8 & 9 miles

INSTANT CREDIT
 Call Tim Gold
 We Can Get You Financed
 BANKRUPTCY - BLOW PAY
 BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT
 PAGE TOYOTA 362-8640 1200

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY
 "YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

39 Years of Low, Low Prices and Outstanding Service

1994 Continental Executive 4 Dr. Sedan
 Garnet Red clearcoat, saddle leather seat surface, preferred equipment package, 553A, 4/28, 10.99% financing, 4.8% down, 48 months, 3.8% EMI V6 engine, electronic auto overdrive transmission, P205/GR15 BSW tires. Stock #40275

2 year lease \$507** per month or purchase for \$28,433* 28 Available

1994 Lincoln Town Car
 Deep Jewel Green, Saddle leather seat surface, 4.6L EFI V8 engine, electric automatic overdrive transmission, 4 spoke aluminum wheel, traction assist, leather seating surface. Stock #40950

2 year lease \$483** per month or purchase for \$29,340* 11 Available

1994 Sable GS 4 Door Sedan
 Champagne interior and exterior, preferred equipment package, 451A, light group, power windows & lock, speed control, power driver seat, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, 3.0L EFI V6, auto, overdrive transmission. Stock #41036

2 year lease \$322** per month or purchase for \$16,959* 36 Available

1994 Villager GS Wagon
 Electric red clearcoat, mocha cloth, equipment package 692A, GS trim, air, rear window defrost, power mirrors, 7-passenger, speed control, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, underseat storage, power seat, privacy glass, light group power rear, vent window, aluminum wheels with lock, 3.0L fuel injection engine, 4 speed auto transmission, P205/78R15 BSW all season radials. Stock #40982

2 year lease \$356** per month or purchase for \$19,376* 42 Available

1994 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR DEMO
 Was \$22,390
SALE PRICE \$19,327*

1994 COUGAR XR7 DEMO
 Was \$18,695
SALE PRICE \$15,353*

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY
 31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd Farmington
 Open Mon. - Thurs. 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

(810)-474-3170

RIGHT PLACE RIGHT TIME

'94 SENTRA XE
 Air, cruise, cassette, Stk. #1324
ONLY 24 MONTHS

\$119⁹⁵*

'94 ALTIMA GXE
 Auto, air, cruise, pwr. windows, cassette, Stk. #1136
ONLY 24 MONTHS

\$199⁹⁵*

YES, A '95
'95 MAXIMA GXE
 Air, cruise, cassette, pwr. windows, Stk. #1529
ONLY 24 MONTHS

\$299⁹⁵*

'94 300ZX
 T-tops, air, loaded, Stk. #1333
ONLY 24 MONTHS

\$399⁹⁵*

OLSON NISSAN
 ALL FROM DETROIT'S NEW NISSAN DEALER
 33850 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
261-6900
 OPEN SAT. 10-4

GIGANTIC ALL-MODEL SALE!

NOTHING HELD BACK! ALL REASONABLE OFFERS ACCEPTED!

- NEW ASPIRES • OVER (35) AVAILABLE!
- NEW ESCORTS • OVER (130) AVAILABLE!
- NEW TEMPOS • OVER (35) AVAILABLE!
- NEW PROBES • OVER (70) AVAILABLE!
- NEW MUSTANGS • OVER (20) AVAILABLE!
- NEW TAURUS • OVER (70) AVAILABLE!
- NEW THUNDERBIRDS • OVER (80) AVAILABLE!
- NEW CROWN VICTORIES • OVER (25) AVAILABLE!
- ALL NEW '95 CONTOURS • DUE ANY DAY (16) TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR SPECIAL

NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD LX

3.8L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power locks and windows, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats and much more!

\$15,461

This Week Only!
(LIST PRICE \$18,175 (19) AT THIS PRICE!)

TRUCK SPECIAL

NEW '94 AEROSTAR XL WAGONS

3.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, more!

\$13,946

This Week ONLY
(LIST PRICE \$17,697 (2) AT THIS PRICE)

- VAN CONVERSIONS! OVER 20 NOW AVAILABLE! BY TRADEWINDS AND DEBUT - BEST QUALITY CONVERSIONS AS RATED BY FORD MOTOR!**
- NEW AEROSTARS • OVER (45) AVAILABLE!
 - NEW WINDSTARS • OVER (60) AVAILABLE!
 - NEW EXPLORERS • OVER (45) AVAILABLE!
 - NEW RANGERS • OVER (60) AVAILABLE!
 - NEW F-SERIES • OVER (75) AVAILABLE!
 - NEW ECONOLINE VANS AND CLUB WAGONS • OVER (35) AVAILABLE!
 - NEW BRONCOS (5) AVAILABLE!

NEW '94 TEMPO GLS

2 door, in stock with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, AM/FM cassette, front & rear floor mats, pockast wheels, rear defroster, tilt wheel & more!

List Price \$12,605

NOW ONLY \$9360!
(Six At This Price)

NEW '94 PROBES

In stock with automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering column, dual electric mirrors, rear defroster, conversion group, power steering and brakes, dual air bags and more!

List Price \$16,590

NOW ONLY \$13,917
(Four At This Price)

NEW '94 F-SERIES TRUCKS

Up To \$750* REBATE!

F-150's In Stock From Only **\$11,345** (List Price \$14,297)

Stk. # 12997

ALL NEW '95 WINDSTAR WAGONS

Great selection of all models now in stock! GL models with 7 passenger seating, automatic overdrive transmission, air, AM/FM cassette & more!

List Price \$21,035

NOW ONLY \$17,990
(Five At This Price)



WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

"We'll make a believer out of you!"

FAIRLANE

FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. SINCE 1923.

FORD 846-5000

14585 Michigan Ave.
(Just East of Southfield) Dearborn



CALL FOR LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

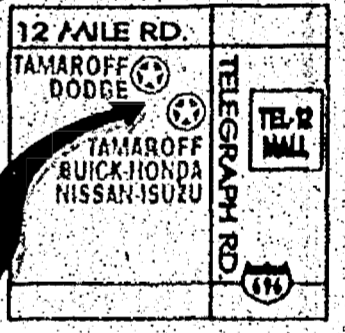
All prices include rebates. Add tax, title & destination.

NEW SHOWROOM HOURS
MONDAY & THURSDAY 7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
TUESDAY 7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
WED. & FRIDAY 7:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
EARLYBIRD SPECIALS BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY



ALL SHOWROOMS NOW OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 8:30 AM TO 4 PM

ABSOLUTE HIGHEST TRADE-IN!



BUICK

HONDA

ISUZU

DODGE

BRAND NEW BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM
Automatic, Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Braking System, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette! (#308261)
\$12998

BRAND NEW BUICK REGAL
4Dr. Fully Equipped V6, Auto, Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#459270)
\$17398

BRAND NEW BUICK ROADMASTER
V8, Auto, Dual Airbags, Alum. Wheels, Prestige Pkg.1 (#426160)
\$21988

BRAND NEW BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA
3800 V6 Eng. Auto, Theft Deterrent System, Leather, Power Pkg., Keyless Entry! (#818185)
\$26998

BRAND NEW HONDA CRUISER
4Dr. V6, Auto, Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#459270)
\$17398

BRAND NEW HONDA ACCORD
4Dr. V6, Auto, Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#459270)
\$17398

BRAND NEW ISUZU PICKUP
2 Dr. 4 Cyl. V6, Auto, Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#459270)
\$12998

MADE IN THE U.S.A!

BIGGEST TRUCK SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

YOU BUY THE TRUCK... WE'LL BUY THE OPTIONS!

FOR EXAMPLE:

YOU BUY:	WE'LL BUY:	YOU PAY:
BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE 1/2 OR 3/4 TON PICKUP	POWER MIRRORS	\$0
	AIR CONDITIONING	\$0
	SPARE TIRE	\$0
	ST ADVANTAGE PKG.	\$0
	SLIDING REAR WINDOW	\$0
	STEP BUMPER	\$0
	ABS BRAKES	\$0
	POWER SEAT	\$0

W/ Engine & Transmission

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield
CALL: 313-270-1200 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

On 12 Mile Rd. Just West of Telegraph Rd.
6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF